EVENING & LEDGER

J. EADS HOW WITH US AGAIN TO AID THE HAPLESS HOBO

Comes as a Full-Fledged Doctor With a Plan to Revive Brotherhood of the Unemployed.

Learning that his International Brotherbood Association and Committee for the Unemployed was languishing, J. Eads How, whose heart gave both to the er ganization is back in Philadelphia.

He has opened a free employment agency in Lewars' Hall, Ninth and Spring Garden streets, and he has set the brotherhood on its logs. He expects to have it stopping out just like a recovering invalid when he duances the Brothers . Ittle by means of a play called "Hitting the Road or stading the recak Beam." It is a little drama dedicated to the hobo organized the brotherhood be and went up State as a farm hand. there was a job as a walter in New Vice President Miller

members discreetly drifted away. DOCTOR HOW ON THE JOB.

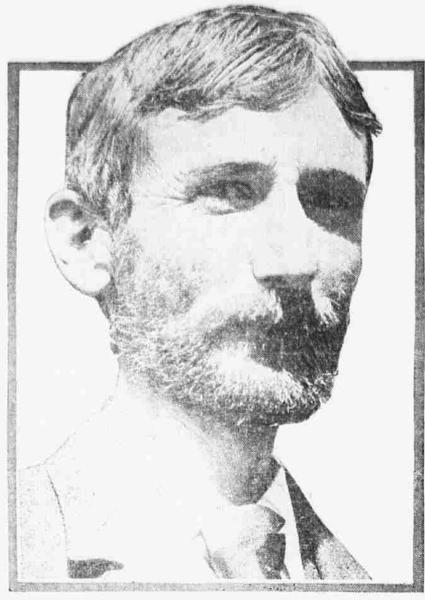
Now the brotherhood can reassemble Dr. How is on the job. If any of the members want a job Dr. How is there to help them.

Dr. How was on the job this morning men are clameting for work and wants to be the agent to supply the je Dr. How reached Ninth and V streets last week. He started a sen

the Berkley lodging house, Sixth Callowhill streets. Dr. Hew's foll

Doctor How.
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entire proceeds to the society.



J. EADS HOW

He is called the "millionaire hobo," He has returned to Philadelphia and is U. OF P. EXPECTS RECORD conducting an employment agency, charging a fee of one cent.

BOLDEST THIEVES CHILD'S CRIES SAVE FATHER FROM GRASP STEAL BIG BELL FROM OF STREET THUGS

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Runs for Help When Five Half a Ton of Loot Carted

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Offer Movie Proceeds to Red Cross

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Men Spring From Shadow Off by West Philadelphia Motor and 14 Chandeliers.

from John Donner, s. Half a ton of bulky articles, including the indications are that this year's engaged strong when five an immense church bell weighing 400 rollment will exceed last year's.

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WORRIED OVER WAR IN EUROPE, TAILOR ENDS LIFE WITH GAS

His Relatives in Hamburg Found Beside Body of Suicide.

Brooding over the fate of relatives on the firing line in both Russian and German armies, Max Kinos, proprietor of a enth and Girard streets, committed suimorning. James Lustr, night clerk at the hotel, while making his round of the building at about six o'clock this morning, noticed a heavy smell of gas emanatng from the tailoring establishment. which is on the first floor of the building. He notified Policeman Jackson, of the Eleventh and Winter streets station. The two, unable to break through the heavily barred door, got into the shop through a window and found the proprietor on the floor with the gas tube of his working iron in his mouth. Beside him was a letter, in German, which

hopelessness of many in his immediate family, the general distress and devastation wrought by the war throughout Europe and the pall of darkness that has settled over all the people of the Continent.

After receipt of this letter, the night clerk said, Kinos had constantly referred to its contents in conversation with employes of the hotel. For long hours he had sat motionless at his work table, meditating and melancholy.

ENROLMENT THIS YEAR

Authorities Say War Wont Effect Registration Next Tuesday.

The European war will have no effect oon the registration of students at the niversity of Pennsylvania in the opinion f the university authorities. While ac-ial registration does not begin until next uesday a record enrolment is expected, ast year there were 6332 students en-Last year there were 5532 students en-rolled, including those in the Wharton School Extension Branches at Wilkes-Barre and Scranton. This was an in-crease of more than 1100 students over the term of 1912, and was the largest enrolment in the history of the univer-sity.

Within the last few days there has been steady income of returning students, ck early to work off conditions, to fix the fraternity houses and begin undergraduate activities. From the num-bers returning and the number of sub-freshmen taking entrance examinations.

itself the reputation of being the most cosmopolitan university. There was a total foreign student body of 246, representing 37 different foreign countries. The students from European countries, however, were in the minority, although all warring nations were represented, alk of the foreign registration is

nd Contes Streets Passenger Railway omyany, 39 shares, \$6,35), West Jersey Seashere Rallway Company, starts fig. so, Frankford and Southwark Passerger Railway Company, 55 shares, 815-220 Union Passenger Railway Com-

Wills admitted to probate today are those McCarrick, 619 South 19th street,

who arrested Bunnie.

TRADE AGENTS FROM SOUTH AMERICA TO INVESTIGATE HERE

Letter Telling of Distress of Will Study Details of Philadelphia Commercial Museum for Plan to Aid Industrial Expansion.

A great new era of trade expansion and industrial development for Philadelphia, pressed by two movements now tailor shop in the Florence Hotel, Elev- under way to restore and win for the United States the trade of South Amercide by inhaling illuminating gas this ica, was virtually brought to a standstill by the European war. One of these move ments is in the nature of a high tribute to a Philadelphia institution. It will bring to this city native representatives of South American countries to study what Philadelphians have learned of their lands.

the Latin-America Consular Union of New York, and their idea is to organize without delay an International trade in-stitution in New York to promote trade reciprocity with United States manufacturers able to supply commodities that have been cut off by the European war. have been cut off by the European war.
The other plan now under way is one
of co-operation between the National
Foreign Trade Council and a national
committee, members of which were
named yesterday by Secretary Redfield,
of the Department of Commerce and
Labor. Ten of the foremest trade and he had recently received from relatives in Hamburg, telling of the privation and opelessness of many in his immediate commercial leaders in the country were named as members of the committee among them Alba B. Johnson, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

TO VISIT COMMERCIAL MUSEUM. The South Americans who will come t this city will visit the Philadelphia Commercial Museum, according to advices received by Dudley Bartlett, chief of the Foreign Affairs Bureau of the Museum, They will study every detail of the institution's organization and will pick out desirable features to incorporate in the international trade body to be formed in New York.

The Consular Union's membership includes a majority of the consular repre-sentatives of South American countries stationed in New York. They have been laying plans for reciprocity in a series of conferences at Washington with Government officials. It is expected that the plan will be made public next week afte it has been approved by Secretaries Red field and Bryan before whom, it is said it has been laid.

A permanent exhibit of the products of about twenty Latin-American countries will form one of the features of the plan The institution will show South Americans how to sell their crops for cash, and how to exchange them for manufactured articles. Information as to demand in South America will be supplied to United States manufacturers. Prior to the war the South American trade was valued at the contract. \$1,000,000,000

NATIONAL COMMITTEE MEMBERS. The other members of the National Committee, appointed by Secretary Redfield yesterday, in addition to Mr. Johnson, are William A. Gaston, banker, Bos-

the National Foreign Trade Council, body will meet in New York today to make plans for extending the commerce of this country into South America. Thu

PROSPECTS IN STEEL TRADE. Coincident with the news of the foregoing plans quite a stir was created 'mong Eastern steel men by inquiries for steel for export and the realization that at least tenuorarily happy. the Pacific coast is buying the domestic production. Heretofore structural material for San Francisco was brought across the Pacific, but the war has hulted this and the supply is now being taken from United States mills. So far the foreign inquiries have not developed into anything sufficiently tan-

gible to be called a demand, but neveras highly encouraging. A decrease is shown in sales for September so far as compared to the last half of August, but It is believed there will be a guin in the emainder of the month that will put the output ahead of August.
Interest also has been awakened in pix iron by the foreign inquiries, but it is believed there will be no activity in this line until steel shows improvement. A furnace man mave it us black to be was would stimulate the steel trad-

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MISS CATHERINE CRUCIO Miss Crucio fell three stories from the roof of her home, 1932 South

broken leg. **BROKEN LEG ONLY HURT**

IN THREE-STORY FALL Beauty of Italian Colony Was Hang-

ing Clothes on Roof. A fall of three stories from the roof of her home today resulted only in a broken leg to Miss Catherine Crucio, 18 years old, 1932 South Eighth street, a beauty of the Italian colony. She was hanging clothing to dry when a railing at the edge of the roof gave way.

Miss Crucio's brother, John, heard her vry as she fell to the ground. He rushed from the house and found his sister unconscious and bleeding in the yard. With a friend he carried her to the Seventh and Carpenter streets police station. From here she was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

Physicians regarded it as miraculous that Miss Crucio was not killed by her fall and that her only injury was a broken leg. She was leaning against the rail, with her hands stretched to a clothesline above her head, when the

woodwork snapped, The girl had volunteered to hang the clothing for her mother

MATINEE GIRL AND HER SUNNY SMILE AGAIN IN EVIDENCE

War's Influence On Styles Noticed as She Glides Along Street-Merchants Glad to See Her.

ton; Harry A. Wheeler, banker Chicago; She was out by the hundred this Robert Dollar, president of Robert Dollar Steamship Company, San Francisco; John afternoon, Romanuts of the seashore tan, Barrett, director general of Pan-American in keeping with her naturabal colors gen-Union; W. D. Simmons, president Shu- erally, clung to her well rounded cheeks, Embr. 37. D. Shinnons, president Single erang, ching to her well rounded cheeks.

Armed with her overa glasses, and supporting W. Parker, Greenville. S. C.; W. Parker, Greenville. S. C.;

W. Owens, Southern Commercial Con- down Chestnut street with "a best I take it to mean that man did not render of these men. Messrs. Dollar, Johnson. coming smile on her face. She glided Harrison and Simmons are members of the National Foreign Trade Council, That because the "minced" walk is passe, but the King of Dilmun and certain Furthermore it is not necessary on account of the new while skirts.

Government in co-operating with the the matthew girl can very to her heart's National Trade Council. The chairman of content, for, thanks to a vanity box. the committee had not been picked, he she can emerge at the end of act three said, nor did he know when it would with her original smile and a keen appeite for dinner. With all her whims, however, this self-

with no ther whims, however, this series same mattines girl is a real necessity. She is the barometer for the fall styles, and when she is not in full force she gives a fainbow that to the street and radiates are all of the street and radiates. an air of prosperity which makes us all

MER HANTS WELCOME HER. And there's no one more glad to see her than the slaukeepers. They have trone longerity, but not immor the best of reasons. She comes in the Tastuz, however, on his own init the best of reasons. She comes in in the morning, purhaus for a pair of the morning, purhaus for a pair of the morning, purhaus for a pair of the said ents. He is cursed by Nintud and becomes a proy to disease and ordinary by a lating former, a variety of things which makes her daidy look tindely at the me who cats from the tree nie bank belower. which makes her daddy look timbily at the lank bulance.

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ANCIENT TABLETS LOCATE ANEW THE GARDEN OF EDEN

Man's First Home Was on Island in Persian Gulf, According to Translation by Doctor Langdon.

The Garden of Eden, home of Adam and Eve, was situated on the island of Dilum in the Gulf of Persia instead of Messopotamia, in the valley of the Tigris and the Euphrates, according to the revelations in Nippur tablets made by Dr. Stephen Langdon, of Jesus College, Oxford. His translation has just been re-Eighth street. Her only injury, to ceived by the University of Pennsylvania and is published below for the first the amazement of physicians, was a

The discovery will prove of great interest to theologians, biblical scholars and Assyrlologists and probably will resuit in a world-wide controversy which may cause a complete revision of the Book of Genesis.

According to Dr. Langdon's translation, The Creation, the Flood and the Fall of Man are found in his newly discovered tablets 1300 years before the time of Moses and 1900 years before the days of Ezra, who is believed to be the compiler of most of the Old Testament as we now

WOMAN DIDN'T AID MAN'S FALL The part played by woman in the fall of man is missing entirely from the narrative of the tablets. The tablets also contradict the story of the creation and deluge as told in the Book of Genesis. The facts disclosed in the translation

of Dr. Langdon antedate in their results all Hebraic literature by more than 1909 years. The original text of the tablets. according to Dr. Langdon, was written by a priest of the town of Nippur, in the valley of the Euphrates, more than by a press of the Euphrates, more than the valley of the Euphrates, more than 460 years before Abraham and more than 1300 years previous to the departure of the children of Israel from Egypt. Dr. Langdon makes the following comment on the translation:

"The tablet which contains this re-markable account of the early Sumerian theology, concerning the origins of human culture, has been almost completely restored by the skillful museum authori-ties. We have here a finely written six-column tablet of about 210 lines, most of which are entirely intact. Written in liturgical style the composition deserves the rank of an epic, for it handles the most profound problems which concern humanity. It begins by describing the land of primeval bliss, which it locates at Dilmun, an island in the Persian Gulf, and probably connected with the mainland in prehistoric times. In this paradise dwelt mankind, whom Nintud, the creatress, with the help of Entil, had created. In what way is not said, but the verb employed in one passage suggests a fashlon-ing with the hands of some part. From other passages we might infer that men were born as the natural offspring of Nintud, and Entil, the earth god, but Semitic tradition as we have it in Baby. lonian legends and great b

ANGRY WATER GOD SENDS FLOOD, "In Paradise Enki, the water god and lord of all wisdom, ruled over mankind unto the gods the homage due. For this reason Enkl sends the flood, and frall plous ones are summoned to the shores of the river by Nintud. They embark on count of the new wide skipts.

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but the Cassia (apple) tree.
"The Cassia in Sumerian documents is the herb of healing, as well as in Semitic and Greek medicine. The leger gard to it probably told of its plant which bestowed absolute immortal-ity. Of this plant Tagtus was not to eat, for thereby he would attain cternal life, Mankind until this time possessed ex-treme longevity, but not immortality.

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GRANTS HUNGRY MAN'S PLEA

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