STAR MATCHES ARE PLAYED IN WOMAN'S **GOLF TOURNAMENT**

day, However, Suffered by Comparison With Yesterday's Brilliant Work.

GLEN COVE, L. I., N. Y., Sept. 18 .-(Nassau Country Club.)- Sixteen women golfers representing four sections of the country turned their attention today to the second round of match play in the tournament for the championship of the United States on the links of the Nassau Country Club.

Although there were many star matches and a few surprises in the first round yes-terday which made today's matches seem rather tame by comparison, there was a big gallery out to see the rounds. Miss Georgianna M. Bishop, of Brooklawn, the Georgianna M. Bianop, of Brooklawn, the medal winner, was pitted against Miss Elaine V. Rosenthal, of Ravistoe, and attracted considerable attention, while Miss Lillian B. Hyde, the Metropolitan champion, had a lot of followers in her match with Mrs. J. E. Davis, of Nassau. Mrs. Barald H. Barlow, the Philadalphia 1915. Ronald H. Barlow, the Philadelphia title-holder and the 1912 runner-up, opposed Mrs. Isaac Marter, of Richmond County, and attracted the third gallery. The day was bright and much warmer

than earlier in the week and it had its come very fast and dusty. The greens, too, show the effect of the dry weather. There was a breeze which blew diagonally to many holes, but it was not strong enough to be much of a factor. When Miss Hyde and Mrs. Davis went

to the first tee the last named had no idea of winning. Although she intended do the best she could, Mrs. Davis really ought to have won the first hole, where the Metropolitan champion, after getting into the rough after the drive. failed to make the green on her second. Mrs. Davis got home in two, but took three putts, so that it was a haive in five.

A better long game gave Miss Hyde the advantage going to the 500-yard second hole, but even so it would have been a halve in six had the South Shore Field Club girl laid her opponent a stymie. That was after Miss Hyde had missed her secand putt. She won in six and seven,

To the third hole, a matter of 310 yards, Miss Hyde drove so far that all she Miss Hyde drove so rai the her ap-needed was a mashle-niblick for her approach, whereas the Nassau player had use a brassie. She got bunkered and taking two to get out lost again, her ponent getting a four. Miss Hyde then

Mrs. Davis made no mistakes at the fourth, getting to the edge of the green on her second shot and halving in four. Although the drive to No. 5 is all hill, Miss Hyde hit such a long ball that she was able to reach the green on her next with a half iron, whereas her opconent pulled her brassie to the rough When Miss Hyde missed her try for a feur, Mrs. Davis got down a good putt

Thus far Miss Hyde's putting had been nothing to brag of and she took three putts again on the sixth green, but it did not matter, as her opponent, who had to play short of the bunker with an iron, failed to get on in three. So it was Miss Hyde's hole in five to six. The South Shore player was then 3 up.
Miss Hyde's approach to No. 7 was

underplayed, the ball falling short of the sand trap. Mrs. Davis pulled her second hole ligh to the left, but lost the hole by taking three putts. Miss Hyde now stood four up. To continue the Miss Hyde-Mrs. Davis

pond hole, Miss Hyde getting into the water off the tee, while her opponent overdrove to the trap. Taking 3 to get clear of the sand Mrs. Davis lost three and became five down, her opponent winning with a six.

A' fine recovery enabled Miss Hyde to get a haive at the ninth, where she pulled her nerve to the road. After playing out short Miss Hyde laid the next to within a club's length of the pin and brought off the putt for a 4, enough to get a half. Miss Hyde, therefore, turned for home 5 up, having gone out in 44 to the other's 50.

The tenth, or "circus" hole, is 171 yards, and Miss Hyde found the edge of the green with an iron. Her opponent used wood, and just failed to carry the guarding nunker. The shot lost the The shot lost there cost the A 220-yard drive, supplemented by a

shie to the green's edge, enabled Miss Hyde to gain a stroke going to No. 11, and she brought off quite a putt for a 4. Miss Hyde was dormle 7 then, and the match ended on the next green, where they halved in 5. Miss Hyde's margin was, therefore, 7 up and 6 to play. The

Mrs. Davis Out ... 5 7 6 4 5 6 6 7 4-50 It was evident at the start that Miss

Bishop was not going well and that on the other hand Miss Rosenthal was. A Visit to two traps on the first came near costing Miss thehop the hole, and it was only the fact that the Chicago girl also visited a bunker that permitted a halve n five. Miss Bishop was as wild as a hank on the second and she became I down, which was further increased at the third when her second shot found the big bunker guarding the green. misred putt of 18 inches cost the medalist the fourth and she won her first hole at the fifth when Miss Rosenthal's sec-

An error in judging distance brought Miss Bishop's second at the sixth into difficulty and she took 7 for the hole, becoming 3 down, while more traps cost her

ond hole and Miss Bishop won the ninth when Miss Resenthal's drive found the readway out of bounds. Thus the Chicago girl was 3 up at the turn. Indifferent putting cost Miss Bishop the tenth, and traps lost her the 11th and 12th, so that lved 13th in 5 settled the match in

Miss Rosenthal's favor by 6 to 5.

Hiss Rosenthal-Miss Hishop- 5 5 4 4 5 5 4 3 5-43 Miss Resentbs ... 5 7 6 5 5 7 6 3 4-48 Miss Bishop 3 5 5 5 4 6 6 5

As the situation now stands Philadelphia has no less than four out of the eight re-maining contestants in the championship. Miss Campbell, Mrs. Vanderbeck, Miss McNeely and Mrs. Barlow, The West with Miss Painter and Miss Rosenthal is sble to houst of two, which leaves only one each for the Metropolitan district and Massachusetts. Miss Hyde represents the New York the New York section and Mrs. Jackson The draw for tomorrow's third round is

as follows: Mrs. Jackson vs. Miss Painter: Miss Campbell vs. Mrs. Vander-beck; Miss Rosenthal vs. Miss McNeely. and Mrs. Barlow vs. Miss Hyde.

and Mrs. Bariow vs. Miss Hyde.

The summary:
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EASTERN RAILROADS URGE REHEARING OF FREIGHT RATE CASE

Contests at Glen Cove To- Interstate Commission Will Take Up Plea in Near Future — Petitioners Are Hopeful.

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Members of the Interstate Commerce Commission will take up at their next formal conference the application of the Eastern railroads for a reopening of the 5 per cent. advance rate case. Whether this application is so urgent as to call for a special meeting of the commission before the end of the present month has not been decided. If a reply to the application is not made this month the commission will consider it at its first regular meeting the first Monday in October.

> It is generally conceded here that the commission is likely to grant a reopening of the case, otherwise the Eastern roads would have hesitated filing the petition. The petition of the 112 railroads requesting a reopening of the rate case was signed by Daniel Willard, president of the B. and O. Railroad, as chairman of the presidents' committee, and is as follows: Your petitioners, 112 railroad compa-es, comprising the 35 railroad systems in official classification territory, parties to the above-entitled proceedings, re-spectfully petition the commission for such a modification of the order of July 29, 1914, as will permit the carriers to make effective the rates specified in the tariffs which were by said order directed to be canceled. Since the filing of the report and entry of the order by the commission in these cases, facts and circumstances have arisen which, taken in con-nection with the facts already before your commission, your petitioners believe will justify the relief herein prayed for. These facts and circumstances are briefly

> as follows: "First. During the month of October, pitst. During the month of October, 1913, your petitioners published and filed with this commission the tariffs involved in these proceedings. At the time of the filing of the report of the commission there were available for the information of the commission the annual reports of your petitioners for the year ending June 30, 1913, as well as the monthly reports of your petitioners up to and in-cluding May, 1914. Since that time the complete income accounts of your petiners for the fiscal year ending June 30,

1914, have become available. "The reports of your petitioners for the year ending June 30, 1914, as compared with the year ending June 30, 1913, show a decrease in total operating revenues of approximately \$14,700,000, while during that same period operating expenses have in-creased about \$23,000,300. After deductions of taxes and deficit in outside operations there was a decrease in operating income of approximately \$73.700,000,notwithstanding an increased property investment. Thus the tendency toward a diminishing operating income found by the commission in its report is emphasized by the figures covering the complete year to June 30.

1914, while the reports for July and such figures as are available for August, 1914, show a continuance of this declining tendency, notwithstanding the extraordinary efforts that have been made to reduce expenses.
"Second. The unforeseen European war

has brought about an unparalleled de-struction of wealth and dislocation of credit throughout the civilized world. It s certain that the competition for capital will be keener and interest rates higher for some years to come than in any corresponding period within living memory The emergency thus resulting is extremely serious. It is conservatively estimated that the railroad companies of the United States have obligations maturing in the next 15 months amounting to well over \$500,000,000, and it is imperative in the public interest that these obligations shall be duly met. A large part of this sum be duly met. A large part of this sum is owed by your petitioners, and they will further need from time to time in the next few years large amounts of money provide for improvements which will be necessary in the public interest to prevent serious deterioration in the standard of transportation service. In order to complete effectively for this new capital must have a material increase in revenue.

"Third. The commission in its report made certain tentative suggestions as to measures which might be taken by the carriers to secure additional revenue. Your petitioners are proceeding as rapidly as possible to put into effect the increased freight rates in Central Freight Association territory, authorized by the report of the commission, and are giving earnest attention to the other recommendations and suggestions of the commission with respect to other rates and practices.
"It is believed, however, that the addi-

tional revenue which may be secured by the adoption of means other than a gen-eral advance in freight rates cannot be obtained in the near future, and when secured will be inadequate to meet the needs of the carriers for increased revenue in the present situation.
"Wherefore your petitioners ask that

the comtains modify the order afore-said so as to permit the carriers to make effective the rates specified in the tariffs which were, by said order, directed to canceled, except so far as they have been r may be superseded by advances filed n accordance with the report of the Commission, and that your petitioners may have such other and such further relief seem proper."

Inbred in Baseball

Erstwhile Manager Frank Chance has not only left the New York Yankees but he has decided to make a trans-conti-nental tour in his auto to his home in California, which shows plainly that the Teamless Leader prefers oranges to lemons.

The Federals have threatened to invade West Philadelphia. This is not Mexican

Jack Dunn and Mike Donlin are the names mentioned as possibilities for Chance's job. Mike says he would like it. No doubt he would.

Lefty Harper, of the Greensboro, N. C. Club, who has just arrived in Philadelphia to try out with the Athletics, was dis-covered by Earl Mack, Connie's sun, who has been managing the Raleigh club.

Rube Oldring has been hitting better duce he won the Cadillac car than at any time this season, but Counie Mack, fear-ing the worst, dropped him down to seventh place in the batting order the day after the presentation.

Harry (Red) Wigmore has taken charge of the interests of Charlie Collins, of Columbia, Pa., and wants to pit him against any of the prominent middleagainst any weights. "Reddy" says Collins is just breaking into the game, notwithstanding the fact that Collins has had 65 fights.

Gussie Lewis, a brother of the exchampion, Harry Lewis, will make his
first hid for popularity at the National
A. C. next Saturday night, when he
boxes Willie O'Toole, a brother of the
famous Tommy O'Toole, of Kensington
Gusaie is a husky-looking boy and is
and to be vary claver with the sati said to be very clever with the mitta-

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 tailor shop in the Florence Hotel, Eleventh and Girard streets, committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas this mornng. 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 emanating 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 he had recently received from relatives in Hamburg, telling of the privation and hopelessness of many in his immediate family, the general distress and devastation wrought by the war throughout Europe and the pail 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.

Among the papers found in Kinos' pos-session were his will under date of Feb-ruary 27, 1914. a bankbook showing de-posits of \$235 in the Third National Bank, and a deed for lots at Atlantic City and a lot at Willow Grove. In the will Kinos bequeathes all his property to the Jewish cemetery that will provide for his burial. Henry M. Brenner, of 515 Pine street, this city, is named as executor of the estate, and the document is witnessed by Dr. M. B. Brenner, B. E. Lapayowker and Edward D. Wadsworth. Other papers found in Kinos' clothing give his address at 103 Main street, Pleasantville, N. J.

CARTRIDGES EXPLODE IN

\$750,000 PITTSBURGH BLAZE Practically All of City's Fire Fight-

ers Busy for Hours. PITTSBURGH, Sept. 16 .- A fire in the store and warehouse of the Logan Gregg Hardware Company, in Sandusky street, up to noon today caused a loss estimated at upward of \$750,000 and was still burn-

ing, though under control. Practically the entire fire-fighting force of the city worked for hours in a succeasful effort to keep the blaze from

Thousands of cartridges exploded and in still larger numbers to the air was burdened with the smell of has no suggestion of spice. burning powder.

HIT WHILE ASLEEP, HE SAYS

Man Accuses Fellow Watchman of Striking Him With Board.

Residents of Highland Park, a suburb one mile from 69th street station, were aroused by platol shots this morning and summoned the Darby police. They captured Dominick Facell who, it is said, with a board, knocked a fellow watchman unconscious and then tried to set fire to the house in which the unconscious man lay, The injured man is Francesco Batrello, of 518 Front street, Chester. His right lung was punctured and he had numerous cuts on his head and body. When partially revived, Batrello said he was nwakened by a blow on the head and saw Farello standing over him with a board, which had a nail in one end. Farello said two men entered the liouse while he and Batrello were talking and

that he fired his pistol to protect Ba-trello. The prisoner was held without ball for court by Justice of the Peace Malin, of Drexel Hill.

FRENCH CAVALRY CRITICISED

Correspondent at Front Says Charges Were Poorly Timed. LONDON, Sept. 16.

The Daily News' correspondent following the pursuit with the allies, laments the lack of sufficient cavalry. He says:
"The French cavalry has not been fortunate in this division. Too often it timed swept over the crest when the German guns had secured the range to new them down. Hence their support has not al-ways been available at the righ imment, but their courage and dash have been characteristic."

CONGRATULATE PEACE MISSION WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.-Establishment of permanent peace in revolutiontorn San Domingo is in a fair way to be accomplished, J. Franklin Fort, former Governor of New Jersey, told President Wilson today. Mr. Fort was a member of a commission appointed by the Presi-dent to visit the Island Republic and seek some means of ending the protracted disturbance there. The object, in Mr. Port's opinion, has been attained and the President congratulated the commission on its work.

TWO DROWN AFTER CRASH

Their Motorboat Was Sunk by Pennsylvania Carfloat. NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-Bert A. Abbott,

a proofrender for the New York Press, and Frank W. Howland, a mechanical engineer, were drawned hast hight opposite South Ferry, when the materboar in which they were riding was run down and sunk by a carboxt owned by the Peonsylvania Railroad. Howland's body was recovered, but Abbott's was not.

PLAGUE IN SICILY

Precautions Taken to Prevent Spread in Ancient City of Catania. LONDON, Sept. 16.-Private advices re

sived here today say plague has broken out in the ancient city of Catania. Skylly. The Italian Government, it is stated, has aken extreme precautions to prevent its spread.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED City scholarships to the University of lennsylvania were awarded today by

Mayor Blankenburg to William

MATINEE GIRL AND HER SUNNY SMILE AGAIN IN EVIDENCE

Letter Telling of Distress of War's Influence On Styles Charter Adopted at Special Noticed as She Glides Along Street-Merchants Glad to See Her. valid.

> THE MATINEE GIRL With her ever ready dollar

And Napol-eon-ic collar
The matines girl is here again;
She will weep or she will smile
At the play that's worth the while And urge the handsome hero

fame. She still looks a little tann-ish In a costume somewhat man-ish That's quite in keeping with the after-

Yes, it's really quite a treat To see her on the street

And all the shops will take a welcome

The matinee girl is here.

She was out by the hundred this afternoon. Remnants of the seashore tan, in keeping with her autumnal colors generally, clung to her well rounded cheeks. Armed with her opera glasses, and supporting a mammoth bouquet, she glided down Chestnut street with "a best seller" under her arm and o home coming smile on her face. She glided because the "minced" walk is passe Furthermore it is not necessary on ac count of the new wide skirts.

Although she smiles on the street, she is ready to cry at a moment's notice when the banker's son deceives his trusting bride, or when the heartless landlord ejects the deserted wife. And the matinee girl can cry to her heart's content, for, thanks to a vanity box, she can emerge at the end of act three with her original smile and a keen appetite for dinner.

With all her whims, however, this selfsame matinee girl is a real necessity. She is the barometer for the fall styles, and when she is out in full force she gives a rainbow tint to the street and radiates an air of prosperity which makes us all at least temporarily happy.

MERCHANTS WELCOME HER. And there's no one more glad to see her than the shopkeepers. They have the best of reasons. She comes in in the morning, perhaps for a pair of gloves, and ends her impromptu shopping trip by sending home a variety of things which makes her daddy look timidly at his bank balance.

The florist, the confectioner, the druggist and many others see a big jump in business with her arrival. Then, too, she and her hundreds of sisters nearly fill the playhouse. While she turns out in large numbers for the problem play she goes chiefly because she is curious and, let it be said to her credit, that she goes in still larger numbers to the show that

It was evident from scanning some of the matinee girls today that the struggle in Europe has been reflected in the styles, There was an abundance of red, blue and gold, and a dash of militarism was added by Napoleonic collars, which gave an imperious touch to the combination One of the big reserves at Broad street said: "I'm glad to see them all back again. They light up the street and give a holiday look to things. They don't give as much trouble at the corners, for they always have lots of time and they're

THE WAR'S EFFECT ON STYLES

hankful for every little favor." It will be noticed. too, now that the perennial Chestnut street boy, who has nothing to do and does it well, will spruce in a bit in order to be in keeping with the atmosphere created by the ever-wel-

WANTS CITY'S WORK HALTED

Farm Lessee Alleges Street Extension Damages His Property.

Channing Simon, lessee of the Latta Farm in the 22d Ward, has begun injunction proceedings against the city and Thomas Connor, a contractor, to restrain further operations in the opening of Henry street, a thoroughfare recently placed upon the municipal plan, through his grounds.

The farmhouse stands in the path of the new street, and it is threatened with demolition. Simon says the excavation and grading work have destroyed his grops and interfered with his water sup-ply. In the absence of any prior notice of the intention of the city authorities to cross the property, he contends it is unlawful to centinue the work unless a band of indemnity is given him to pay damages which lie might suffer

DR. JOSEPH HEAD ROBBED

Thieves Take Jewelry and Cash From Germantown Home.

The residence of Dr. Joseph Head, of 23 Westview street, Germantown, was ntered and robbed of several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry and \$50 in cash. early this morning, the thieves gaining admittance by means of a small window in the kitchen-

The family of Doctor Head have been pending the summer at the seashore and returned yesterday. The police of the Germantown district are of the be-lief that the robbers, thinking the family away, decided to make their naul before their return. Part of the goods stolen by the robbers consisted of several very valuable medical books.

today at the Church of the Immaculate t ocception for Philip J. Cool, chief turret North Carolina. Cool was on the North Carolina when his cruiser and the Tennessee carried the many millions in gold to Europe at the beginning of the war. He died in Falmouth, England, and his bod; was brought to Philadelphia on the steamship Haverford, which reached this port Monday. were pailbearers.

WOMAN INJURED BY FALL

Mrs. Sarah Russell, 28 years old, of fell Benner street, broke her nose and Mayor Blankenburg to William Lilly Long, 143 Manheim street, Germantown; Fauline Rogers Sensonis, of 26 West Mount Picasant avenue, Mount Airy.

These scholarships fill vacancies in the ity a most at the University obtained it return for a scrant of land under to that the Pennsylvania Hospital in the pastol of the Third and Delancey streets single-

SOUTH BETHLEREM DIVESTED OF CITY DIGNITY BY COURT

Election Held in August of Last Year Declared In-

EASTON, Pa., Sept. 16.-Judge Barber, of Carbon County, specially presiding here in the quo warranto proceedings brought by Attorney General John C. Bell to test the validity of the city charter of South Bethlehem, today filed a de-cision declaring the charter null and vold and ousting Mayor Mitchell Walters and all other city officials from office.

South Bethlehem's voters decided to change from the borough to the city form of government at a special election held on August 22, 1913. The main point brought out by the proceedings was that Section 1, Article 15, of the State Constitution had been violated. This section

Cities may be chartered whenever a majority of the electors of any town or borough having a population of at least 10,000 shall vote at any general election in favor same.

The special election is held to have not been a "general" election.

The decree of court removes from office Mayor Valters, City Controller William Miller, Councilmen Samuel Strauss, A. W. Leh, Charles Drumbor and Adam Brinker and Aldermen George Getter, M. P. Cashner, Hugh Kelly, John Enright and Mark Devlin, Unless the higher courts reverse the decision South Bethlehem must return to

the borough form of government.

STRIKES HER HUSBAND ON JAW IN COURTROOM

Angered by Dispute, Woman Staggers Him With Blow.

In a rage at her husband, Vincenzo Cattogio, of South Clarion street, because he had brought her to court on a subpoena to tell of the whereabouts of his step-sister, Mrs. Carmella Cattogio staggered him with a hard blow on the jaw in court today and struggled flerce-ly with tipstaves to renew her attack. ly with tipstaves to renew her attack. Mrs. Cattogio is larger than her hus-band. She is nearly 6 feet tall and weighs about 190 pounds. Cattogio

weighs about 130 pounds.

The couple have been in court several times in a dispute over the man's 18-year-old step-sister, Maria Cattogio, who lived with his wife on Bambrey street near Tasker. Last April Cattoggio tried to gain custody of the girl by a writ of habeas corpus, but on her statement that she was fond of Mrs. Cattogio and wished to remain with her, Judge Brown dis-missed the petition. Last July the girl is reported to have disappeared, and according to Mrs. Cattegio, has not been seen by her since. Cattegio, believing that his wife knows where the girl is, had Mrs. Cattoglo summoned to court. When Cattoglo was called to testify his wife struck him a hard blow on the check. Cattogio reeled, and before his wife could renew her attack she seized by tipstaves. Judge Brown again dismissed the case.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

valuable medical books

BATTLESHIP OFFICER BURIED

Sailors From Navy Yard Serve as

Pallbearers

Pallbearers

Pallbearers Solenia Requiem Mass was colebrated dren survive him.

A. H. CALEF

Railroad Company. NEW YORK, Sept. 16 - A. H. Culof, sec-etary of the Missouri Pacific Hallman

company for many years, died suddenly it his summer home at Scabright N. L. today from scute indigestion and his port Monday.

His home was at 24 East Wildey street.

Sailon from the United Philadelphia Navy Yard

Missouri Pacific in an official capacity aims the days of Jay Gould

Canada for several seasons, died this morning at the Hotel Somerset, Atlantic City, where he had been for several weeks suffering with Bright's disease. He built and managed the Chester Opera. House, Chester's first modern amusement palace, now the Washburn Theatre, and managed the Chester Baseball Club back in the 80's, playing first base on the team. He was the recognized Republican leader of the Eventh Ward. leader of the Fourth Ward. A widow and daughter survive.

COL. JOSEPH C. NICHOLLS

Civil War Veteran and Long a Resident of Camden.

Colonel Joseph C. Nichols, a Civil War Colonel Joseph C. Nichols, a Civil Walf veteran and for nearly 50 years a resi-dent of Camden, died yesterday at his home, 220 North Fifth street, Camden, in his 74th year. Nicholis at one time had taken an active interest in politics and served in positions as City Clerk and Deputy Sheriff of Camden. For more than 20 years he had been an employe of the Pennsylvania Railroad, retiring several years ago. He was a member of T. M. K. Lee Post, G. A. R., and the Penn Yearly Beneficial Society. His widow and one daughter, Mrs. Willing G. Schrack,

DR. JOSEPH C. LOPEZ

Pioneer Advocate in This Country of Use of Diphtheria Antitoxin. Dr. Joseph C. Lopez, one of the pioneer advocates in this country of diphtheria antitoxin, died at his home, 110 North

Seventeenth street, yesterday, Dr. Lopez was a graduate of Villa-nova and of the Jefferson Medical College, 1876. He was a trustee of the Charities Hospital and a medical director of St. Vincent's Home. Three sisters survive him, the Misses Pauline, Cecilia and Helina Lopez.

JULIUS L. HERZSTEIN

Julius L. Herzstein, 75 years old, a retired clothing manufacturer, died yes-terday at his home, 1935 North 32d street. His death was due to heart trouble. Mr. Herzstein had been a Mason for more than 50 years, and was interested in the work of many Jewish societies. He was porn in Germany, Two sons, Dr. Herzstein, of Pittsburgh, and M. Herzstein, of M. Herzstein & Co., and three daughters, Mrs. E. Berhordt, Mrs. S. Bilker and Mrs. Arthur Kohn, survive.

URIAH MEGAHAN

Uriah Megahan, a manufacturers' agent formerly of Williamsport, Pa., was seized with an atack of acute indigestion last night at his office and died in his phy-scian's automobile before his home could be reached. Megahan was 55 years old and lived at 5225 Catharine street. He was an active worker of the Lutheran Church. His widow and five sons survive.

MRS. MARY GEORGE

Mrs. Mary George, wife of Joseph George, a painter, died this morning at the home of her grandson, 2819 Overington street, Bridesburg. She was seized with an attack of heart failure and died shortly after Dr. C. W. Judd, of 4413 Richmond street, arrived. Mrs. George was 52 years old and had been ill for several weeks.

PETER SMITH

IN MEMORIAM

Peter Smith, father of Peter E. Smith, ontractor and Republican ward leader. tled vesterday at the home of his son 1923 Master street. He was 90 years old.

MURPHY.—In sad and loving remembrance of ELLEN A MURPHY, who died Septem-ber 16, 1910. HUSBAND AND CHILDREN Deaths

ALEVATA .- PASQUALE ALEVATA, 1 year, ALTING .- SUSAN ALTING, 68 years, 1851

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COOK — On September 15, 1914, ANNA C. whiter of Issae I Cook and daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Cooper, Pursent services Thursday, at a p. m. at her late remisence, So North 10th at 1914, WILLIAM H. COOPER, the September 18, 1914, WILLIAM H. COOPER, the September 18, 1914, WILLIAM H. COOPER, bushand of Hannah M. Cooper, Relatives and freque and besence Select and Common Countil, Philadelphia Lodge, So, J. B. P. D. 1911, Ward Republished Sesentite Committee, 12th North 18th Interment at Month Peace Campetery, Remains may be viewed Westesslay evening, S. to 10 o'clock.

CROSLEY On September 14, 1814 at his late residence Church at the Berwyn M. E. Crastey, axed 40 years, Pungran secritices on Thursday, at 2 h. m. at the Herwyn M. E. Charen, Interment at Great Valley English Cometery.

DE MOVA — On September 15, 1814, JEAN.

DEATHS OF A DAY

EDWIN WILBUR BARBOUR

Playwright, Actor, Lawyer and Former Newspaper Man.

Edwin Wilbur Barbour, playwright and actor, lawyer and former between the first playwright and actor, lawyer and the first playwright and actor, lawyer and DIVAC -LIZZIE DIVAC. 49 Vegra. 1826 N.

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GREER, — On September 14, 1914, HARRY, son of Mary and the late John Greer. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at his mother's residence, 2014 Lomeard St. Interment Mt. Moriah Cametery.

GRUGAN.—On September 12, 1914, JOHN EDWARD A. GRUGAN, in his lith year. Fineral on Thursday, at \$150 s. m., from his late residence, 4240 Coden at. Malayin Requiet Mass at Our Mother of Sorrows Church at 10 s. m. Interment at Cathedral Commetery.

Cemetery.

HAUSER - WILFRED HAUSER, 52 years, 118 N. 18th at.

HALLOWELL, On September 12, 1814 WILLLAM, husband of the lair Catharins N. Hallowell, aged 74 years. Due notice of the funeral will be given, from the residence of his daughter, 1848 Van Pelt st.

HEHTER, On September 13, 1914, MAGDA, LENA, wife of Louis Herter (formerly Eckard), aged 48 years. Due notice of the free norm will be given, from her late residence, 1027 Shunk st.

HERZSTEIN.—September 15, 1914, JULIUS L., mushaud of Cetella Herzstein, aged 55 years. Helalives and friends, also Keystone Lodge, 271, F. and A. M., Joshus Lodge, 28, L. C. H. H. Pappaport Lodge, 35, L. Q. F. S. of I. Philiadelphia Lodge, 55, F. S. of I. pare Invited to attend the funeral, Friday, at 10 s. m., from his late residence, 1925 North Elect at, Interment Mt. Sinai Cemetery. HUMES. On September 14, 1914, MARY R. but of William Humes. Fureres, services on the Thursder, at I p. m. at 513 Washington and the Thursder, at I p. m. at 513 Washington are interment private, at Northwood Cem-

JAQUES.—At Locust Grove Farm, N. J. Sep-tember 13, 1914, ELIZABETH HARTS-HORNE, widow of Prof. David Ralph Jaques, Pureral services will be held at he-lete residence, Locust Grove Parm, near Rahway, N. J., on Thursday, September 17, at 10:30 s. m. Interment at the convenience of the family.

AT 19-34 a. M. Interment at the convenience of the family.

JOSEPH.—On September 14, 1914, in Pitman, and N. J., MARY L. JOSEPH, wife of William lat Joseph. Funeral from her late residence, correct new Pitman and Peruwood aven. Pitman, N. J., on Thursday, September 17, at 1:80 p. mil Services at the house, Interment Cedar Green, of Commercy, Clayton, N. J.

JUNGKURTH.—On September 15, 1914, at 1:20 p. mil town, CATHARINE H., widow of Joseph G. G. Jungkurth, High Mass at St. Francis Assist Church, on Friday, at 10 s. m. Interment Holy Sepulcher Comtery.

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KELLEY.—On September 13, 1914, MARY J.

PARKER, wife of William Kelley. Relatives and friends are invited to attend that
funeral services, on Thursday afternoon, at 2

o'clock, at her late residence, 1907 Arch at.
Interment private Plenae omit flowers. Interment private Flenae omit flowers,

RELLY.—On September 13, 1914, HARRY J.,
husband of Mary E. Kelly and son of Agnessand the late Captain John E. Kelly. Furerat,
on Thursday, September 17, at \$30 a. m.
from White Horse Fike, Magnolia, N. J.
High Mass at the Church of St. Rose of
Lima, Haddon Heights, N. J., at 10 a. m.
Interment Old Cathedral Cemetery.

RELLY—On September 15, 1914, PETER,
husband of Annie Kelly, Funerat Friday, at
830 a. m. from 2310 North Sth at. High
Mass at St. Edward's Church, at 10 a. m.
Interment Holy Sepulchire Cemetery.

KLENTNER, "LAZER RELEVINGROUS YEAR, 2709 Fletcher st.

LANZ, Suddenly, at his late residence, corner Marshall and Hawes ave. Norristown, on September 14, 1914, GUSTAVE LANZ, in his 68d year. Funeral services at the Bethsup Evangelical Church, corner Swede and Marshall ats. Norristown, on Thursday, September 17, at 2 p. m. Interment private, at Divaries Commencery. LIDDELL - HARRY LIDDELL, 5 years, LIDITAL

2335 E. Sergeant st.

LINTON.—At Newtown, Pa., Monday, September 14, 1914, THOMAS E. LINTON, aged 15 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, without further notice, from his late residence, Washington ave., Newtown, on Thursday, September 17, at 245 p. m. Interment at Newtown Cemetery, Train for Newtown leaves Reading Terminal 1235 p. m.

Interment Holy Sepulabre Cemetery, KLENTNER. - LAZER KLENTNER,65 years,

IPEZ. On September 15, at his late resisence, 110 North 17th st., DR. JOSEPH H., son of the late Alexander and Louise Lopes. Interment Brivate.

McCAMBRIDGE—On September 14, 1916,
CAROLINE L., daughter of the late Samuel
W. and Elliabeth McCambridge, Funeral services on Thursday, st. I. p.m., at 1612 Blavis
st. (above Cayusa st.). Interment private.
McCLAIN.—On September 15, 1914, JOHN
W. McCLAIN, son of the late John J. and
Elliza J. McClain, aged 28 years. Funeral
services on Saturday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of Richard Weir, 2511 Longshore st.,
Tacony. Interment Magnolia Cemetery. Tacony: Interment Magnolia Cometery,
McCLENTHEN.—WILLIAM T. at the Brys
Mawr Hospital, September 15, 1914. Requilen at St. Clement's Church, 20th and
Cherry ets., Thursday, 10 s. m. Interment

MARTIN. On September 15, 1914, ABRA-HAM L., busuand of Catherine Martin, aged 49 years. Funeral on Friday, at 2:30 p. m., from 2005 North Philip st. Interment Green-wood, Enjetts of Pythias. MARTIN. On September 15, 1914, ELIZA-BETH, wife of Albert Martin (nee McGreen-or), aced 43 years. Funeral on Saturday, at 2 p. m., from 2200 Joyce st. Interment pri-vate. Wartin On September 15, 1914, MART, wife of John P. Martin and daughter 2. Lettic and the late Thomas Gree, ased to be september 15, 1915, and the september 15, 1916, and 1916,

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