EVENING & LEDGER

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PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1914.

DON'TS FOR CHILDREN TERSELY TOLD BY THE CAMERA

PRICE ONE CENT

CUBAN GOVERNMENT

TO PENSION WIDOW

OF NOTED FILIBUSTER

Wife of Capt. Sam Hughes,

in Need Now, to Be

TRAIN ENDS LIFE OF **BOY BRAVELY WAITS** END OF LONG BATTLE TO SAVE BURNED LEG

Removal of Bandages Today Will Show He Is Not to Be a Cripple.



KENNETH REDAMAR

A wide-eyed and hopeful little boy sits on an invalid's chair in the sunlight at the Frankford Hospital today. With a clasped tightly in his arms he vatches white-clad surgeons and they go from cot to cot comand relieving. With impatience until they come to him ind bandages from his legs; for found beneath will determine whether or not the little boy will ever play like other boys or be a hopeless cripple with one leg cruelly

child's name is Kenneth Redamar and he is only six years old. He lived with his parents at 6034 Torresdale avenue until early last Februarywhen he was carried into the hospital with one leg charred and burned and swathed in soft stuffs. Flaying with schoolmates about a bonfre. Kenneth had either fallen or been accidentally pushed into the blazing pile. Frightened, his little comrades ran away crying, and Kenneth was left alone in terrible agony until a policeman carried him home.

For a long time physicians feared Ken neth would not get well. The child lay still and white among the covers. Nurses sometimes cried because he fered so much pain. Persons marveled nationce displayed by boy under such trying cir cumstances.

BRAVERT WINS BOY'S BATTLE. It was this bravery and patience which finally turned the tide in favor of the

Kenneth began to convalesce. His laugh of gles over sifts of fruit or flowers brought cheer to other little patients in the plaintiffs could not say this more the ward. His sunny smile was a lesson in fortitude. He became a great favor-

Little Hero Hopeful That Wife and Several Hundred Persons See Him Virtually Cut in Half at Sixtieth Street Station.

> Death under the wheels of an elevated rain at the 90th street station in full ight of his wife and several hundred perended the financial sons this morning troubles of John J. Dallas, of 1545 North 62d street, the former bookkeeper who was being sued for \$0,000 by the L. P. White Company, jewelers, of Ninth and Cheatnut streets. Dallas fell beneath the train in such a way that both sulcide and accident theories are tenable. Dallas and his wife were on their way to Norristown for the second day of the equity suit. They were walking clowly along the platform of the 60th street staof the elevated. As a westbound drew into the station Dallas stepped the edge of the platform and turned intil his back was to the rails. Then he coppled over. Two cars passed over his ody, virtually cutting him in half. Mrs. Dallas turned just in time to see er husband's body dropping over the

dge of the platform. The next instant the train shot past her. She became hysterical and was taken to her home witnesses. The mutiliated body was taken to the morgue,

FALL SEEMED DELIBERATE. Men and women who saw Dallas fail to his death from the eastbound platform say that his fail seemed to have been deliberately planned. They declare he suaged the distance carefully so that his body would fall directly over the far track where he could not escape the wheels. The heavy train was under brakes at the time and was slowing up, Owing to tis weight the motorman had ot the slightest chance to prevent the killing.

Passengers in the first two cars who felt the bump as the wheels went over the body and heard the terrified shrieks of women witnesses on both platforms rushed from the train. Traffic was tied up for some time until a patrol wagon rrived and the body could be removed. Several women were taken away from the scene on the verge of collaps

DALLAS FACED TWO CHARGES The two different actions were under one against Dallas, one the equity suit and the other on criminal charges. He was under a total of \$5000 bail on the charges of attempting to blow up the jewelry office where he had been emloyed, and embezzlement. It leved that the fear of facing It is be these charges led him take A desire to soften the blow to his wife is thought to have made him try to make his death look like an acci-

Judge Aaron S. Swartz, of the Montwhere the equity case against Dallas was esumed yesterday, adjourned court to-lay, following the receipt of news that the defendant was dead. Just what ing. It was suggested that terms in set-tlement ofigred by Dallas fast June might now be accepted from the estate. attorneys for the complainant ,that SHOWN BY PICTURES has been tied up in the civil suit. The county case against Dailas to re-ver \$20,000 he was alleged to have emstarted was started last spring at Nor-stown, but after one day the court ad-FROM REAL LIFE journed for the summer. Immediately after that offers of settlement were made by Dallas and were rejected as unsatisfactory. Friendly Talk to Boys and OWNED AUTO ON \$20 A WEEK. Dallas was a bookkeeper in the employ Girls Who Risk Their of the jewelry firm. In the testimony Lives Thoughtlessly in a yesterday it was brought out that apparently on nothing out his small salary a week, he lived in sumptions style inters and owned an automobile. In Spirit of Fun or Adventure. It is as explanation was that he made mone n the aide by noting as an expert uc-puntant to several Philadelphia firms. To save you from injury and possibly His case was given a severe blow when representatives of these firms denied that your lives, the Home and School League, children, have taken a number of photohad ever been employed by them. Every shred of paper containing evi-ence of alleged defalcations by Dallas tions, graphs of children in dangerous posthas been removed from the books of the These small people may be playmates company, according to the testimony yes, terday. The belief thut Dalias would try to shift the blame to Robert L. 'catas, menager of the White concern, was made more substantial yesterday by of yours. At any rate, you will see that many of you have done the same foolish. things that the boys in the pictures are deing: the testimony taken.

the office of the jewelry firm. Finilas had no children. Since the be-

he had given up his fine home at Ardmore

GOOD HEAVENS!

Having both time and money at his

isposal he organized a parrol show, a ve-paind note to be given to the owner

of the hird which on the most suspleinus

inditions of parrots were arriving. Just

increment, it gave a shrill whistle and

Needless to say, its owner got the cov-

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS

"Certainly," she replied.

"Are you as perfect physically as you een to be"" he arked

"fins there ever been any insanity in

"Have you a deprayed taste of any

"Are your teeth in good condition and

'Are you ever bothered by insomnia or

you see and hear perfectly?"

eadachs or indigestion?

All sorts and

the this street address.

ots: says London Ideas.

of parrots!

our family ?

"Certainly not.""

dad?

Yey.



BOY'S FOOT CAUGHT BETWEEN RAILS



Helped by Country Husband Befriended. Cuba will be asked within a few days to pay a part of the debt she owed to the late Captain Sam Hughes, the king of filibusters, whose gun-running expeditions, more than anything else, made possible the freedom of the island, Philadelphians who were warm personal friends of Captain Hughes during his fillbustering days and later when he was captain of the port here, have "suggested" to the Cuban Government that pension be granted his widow, left destitute because Captain Hughes was generous and improvident sallor. When Captain Hughes died on July 14, last, he left behind him only unpaid bills. He had made several fortunes during his fillbustering days. His widow has been an invalid for several years. She went to Thornmount, Green Island, Belfast, Ireland, a year ago to visit Captain Hughes' mother. The mother of the fillbuster died two months before him, but Mrs. Hughes has remained there at Bel-fast. She does not know that the Cuban Government probably will grant her a pension... Friends recently learned that the captain left nothing for his widow.

SUGGESTS CUBAN AID

George F. Sproule, secretary of the Board of Commissioners of Navigution, an intimate friend of Captain Hughes for 20 years, suggested the idea of a Cuban pension to J. J. Luis. Cuban Consul here who frequently served as agent for the Cubans in the fillbustering.

Cubans in the fillbustering. The "suggestion" was sent two weeks ago to General Emilio Nunez, the most powerful member of the present Cuban Cabint and President Menocal's principal advisor. General Nunez was the man to whom Capitaln Hughes sold the arms and animunition in 1996, 1907 and 1998, sometimes directly and sometimes through Mr. Luis. Mr. Luis,

"Mr. Sproule came to me with the ad-dress of Mrs. Hughes," said Mr. Luig today. "The Cuban Government wanted to send her a letter of condolence. Mr. Sproule said that a pension would be better, as Captain Hughes had left noth-ing. I was surprised, but was glad to inform General Nunez of Mr. Sproule's

General Nunez was commander of the army Captain Hughes supplied with arms and ammunition. He is now Secretary of Agriculture and president of the Veterans' Association. I, of course, could do nothing officially, but General Nunez will probably arrange it." Mr. Sproule today explained that Simon Gratz and Dr. J. Cajetan Flynn, of 1225 North Sixth street also were

of 1225 North Sixth street, also were parties to the "suggestion." Dr. Flynn was Captain Hughes' physician for many years. The filibuster whose memory

will honor in a substantial manner was born in Belfast, and went to sea when a boy on the Samuel Louther ships rom Belfas ume here in 187 shipped with the Merchants and Miners' Line, on the old steamer William Crane He commanded at various times the Oceana, Bernard, Bermuda, which was believed to have been blown up at pier 15 in the Delaware River in August, 1900, and the Laurada, the ship in which he engaged in filibuatering. The Laurada was named after his two daughters, Laura and Ada, who are now dead.

ite of all persons at the hospital. Sick folk raised their heads and spoke to him athe boy was wheeled by on his way to the sun parlor. Then came the day when Kenneth tried

to walk. What was expected to be for him the dawn of happiness was turned into a day of despair, when the watching dectors saw the child's leg was bent. Skin had contracted underneath the knee and Kenneth was unable to stretch his lar out straight. out straight.

grief was pathetic. He tried hard not to cry, but the thought that he might for all time be a cripple was too much, and the little patient buried his head in the rollows and great sola shook the wasted and frail body. For a time he could not be comforted. Even the toy dog which had been his constant companion was forsaken and left standing like a forforn sentinel on a table.

SURGEONS TO THE RESCUE Then the surgeons took counsel together, and decided as a last resort a rare and delicate operation would be performed in an endeavor to straighten the hant leg. Kenneth was told he still had another chance. His mother, who had been almost a daily visitor to the try

hospital, and whose grief was even greater than that of her soil when it was feared he would be permanently lame, sat by the child's not and held his hand while the two talked of the new chance for complete recovery. The small patient once more took an interest in lits toys. Again his childleh lengh rang

Day after day as the time for the be, too, would some day he into the for the operation approached. Kernioth lined his wooden soldiers in battle array, saying he, too, would some day he a colonel and have a real resiment of his own. Then he left the toy dog to watch the army while he slept.

At last the day for the operation ar-ived. "It is true that I am poing to riven. It is true that I am points to rum and play again. In't it doctor?" tremulously asked the child. And the surgeon who had heard so many quees-tions just like Kenneth's amiled at the boy and said, "We'll see."

CHILD'S SACRIFICE.

So they wrapped the little sufferer in blankets and wheeled him to the operating room. There in the presence of men. of science small pieces of skin were cut from the good leg of the unconscious day said the most appropriate thing. The abow day arrived All sorts child and grafted where the skin was drawn and contracted, underneath the knee of the leg which had been burned.

knee of the leg when bad been burned. This was last week. Today the banduces will be removed and both Kenneth and those who have taken such an interest in him will know whether or not he will ever be able to run and play again. If the condition of run and play again. If the condition of at the last moment a beautiful gray bird was brought in Gazing around in his leg shows the operation to have a success, the boy will be out of hospital in two or three weeks. eted tive-pound note. out of the

THE VITAL QUESTION

7. Chicago business man, with many relatives, some of whom were well-todo but grasping, recently sought the services of his lawyer to draw up his will. When, after much labor, the docu-ment was completed, the client asked "Have you fixed this thing as I wished It, tight and strong have done my best," said the law-

"Woll." continued the client. "I want to ask you another thing-not profes-manally however. As a fricast and mus-to man, who do you think stands the best chance of getting the property when I am gone?" "Thank Heaven. Now let's make love a little while."-Chicago Record-Herald.

The story of the attempted blowing up of the White office was not brought out vesterday. Mr Costes began in tell it, but was halted by counsel for with the signals and the engine driver There is the little lad climbing up the with the signals and the engine driver In the preliminary criminal proceedings then will become confused and wreck black supposed bought by Dallas wa dentified by the man who sold it to hus may follow which may cost many lives. Dullus was and many a boy and girl will lose a This gunpowder, according to the testi-mony, was found in a "bomb" that M. Coates found attached to a burning fuse

father or a mother. Another picture shows two little boys trying to learn how cars are coupled. There is a locomotive at the other end inning of the two actions against hum of the train. It will start the cars mov-e had given up his fine home at Ardmore ing and the boys will be lucky if they

and moved to more modest dwelling at are not hurt. DANGEROUS PLAY.

Do you see the boy with his foot fas-tened in the track. If he had not been An elderly contieman living in the north walking on the railroad this would not of England was passionately fond of par- have happened. Should a train come

along before he could be freed this bry would surely lose his leg and perhaps his life. He is only 5 years out, too. Now do you see the two hoys stealing a ride. Perhaps you would not do so foolish a thing. One boy has one foot in the stirrup and the other on the pour-nal box right against the wheel. The haps his life. He is only 5 years old, too. claimed; Good heavens, what a thundering lot killed for their folly. Both the boys may be

HEED THE SAFETY GATES.

Every school hoy or girl will remember now they crowded about the safety gates to watch a train pass. Here is a picture taken just after school was dis-missed. All the boys and givis are close to the gates. They wanted to get on the track to see the train and to wave their hats to the passengers. A police-man is keeping them back. He is a big and good-natured looking policeman, at that are the passengers. that, and be probably has at home chilthat, and he products has an inclusion ask drows asked the captain. Any dangerous it is to get close to the fast-rushing trains which pass in a cloud of dust. Asked the captain. "I take it to the maker in Cairo, and he tells me the error." Forthwith Captain Lyons interviewed

When the sates are lowered do not go on the tracks, even though you can't see a train in sight. All these pictures are real pictures of hoys and girls, and the camera reported them doing just such silly things that a boy or girl will do

A SUDDEN JOLJ MEANS DEATH HERE

south winds.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

nesday increasing cloudiness and some

what lower temperature in the afternoon The castern area of high barometer has

decreased rapidly in size and energy dur-

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

when they have not been told how wrong

WARNINGS FOR GROWN-UPS. The league also has a message to the parents. It is not told in pictures, however, but is in cold type, with figures to substantiate every statement.

The general conception is that ninetenths of the persons killed walking along the tracks are tramps. Not 25 per cent. are tramps. The tramp knows the danger of trespassing upon the railroads and, although he uses them as his highways. te is cautious.

ing the last 24 hours, and in consequence the temperatures have risen slightly at Seventy-five per cent, of the persons who are run down by trains are children, artisans, laborers and professional men, who attempted to use railroad prop-erty as a short cut home or to work. It is estimated that the productive value like depression extends from thence southwestward to Mexico, causing showers in the western Mississippi Valley States, followed by a rapid fall in temof a human life is \$15,009. As 25 per cent, of the deaths are tramps, the value of the life of each traspasser is reduced to a value of \$10,000. The less of life by railroad trespass in monetary figures in perature. The change has been 20 de-grees or more in Nebraska and portions of South Dakota, Minnessota, Iowa and productive wealth is estimated at \$55,000, 00 a year. These figures do not show Kansas the burdens that are thrown on society or the homes which are ruined when a lireadwinner is taken away.

Abitene, Tex. 70 70 44 Wind, Ut. Low Last Hains Velo Atlantic City, 70 64 W 4 Biomaryk, N 15 534 59 NW 4 Boston, Mass, 72 65 W 8 Buffalo, N Y 14 72 WW 16 0 Chicago, Di. 74 74 SW 16 0 Chicago, Di. 75 10 St All manner of safeguards are thrown about industrial workers nowadays be-cause from an economic standpoint life is worth money. All the hig factories are teaching the "safety first" movement. A grown person does not learn a les-on easily, but the Home and School League bopes to reach the children and

brough them educate the parents. There are 10,000 persons killed each year the trains. More than half are killed while trespossing. That means that every day in the year 15 persons are killed in the United States for being where they had no right, and where they probably would not have ventured if they least joit will throw him under the train. The other boy is leaning out in such a way that he may be struck by a car on pointed out to them.

Professor Turner had been spending the Christmas vacation in Egypt to supervise the erection of a telescope at Heloizan. Capitala Lyons, who was in charge of the instrument, said that he had found that at noon every day a gun was fired, and was anxious to know how the system worked. Accordingly, h interviewed the gunner and asked how he knew when to give the signal. "Oh, I look at my watch," said the

"And how do you correct your watch?"

I has been at least 25 per cent., and that year it will have reached 50 per cent, A great number of arrests have been

THIS PASTI ME MAY MEAN

GEM SMUGGLING

MORE PROFITABLE

Increase of 25 Per Cent. in

Business of Defrauding

Government Since June

The 39 per cent. duty imposed upon the

mportation of diamonds has placed a

premium upon the smuggling of such

stones, in the opinion of diamond ex-

perts of this city. George A. Moore, of J. E. Caldwell & Co., believes that the

increase in diamond smuggling since June

First, Experts Say.

UNDER NEW TARIFF

DEATH TO HUNDREDS

made in this country recently, and they show that the inventive genius of smuggiers has been stimulated by the great opportunities for large profits that are offered under the tariff, a point which is well illustrated in one of the recent arrests, where the smuggler had concealed an extremely valuable consignment of diamonds by imbedding them in the plaster molding of a large picture frame. E. J. Berlet, of Maxwell & Berlet, was severe in his criticism of the tariff, pointsevere in his cruticism of the lariff, point-log out that the Government's income under a 10 per cent, tariff was \$4,000.000 annually, while under the 25 per cent tariff imposed on these stones a number of years ago this income dropped to \$400,-WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair to-000, a fact which he attributes to the night, slightly warmer in north portion; large increase in smuggling and for the reason that individuals purchased their precious stones abroad, rather than in Wednesday increasing cloudiness and somewhat lower temperature; moderate

merica That the increased cost of dlamonds would decrease their sale to any marked extent or that the war would lead to any scarcity of the stones were ideas scouted by both experts, who say that the demand is steady and that there is a sufficient supply in this country to last for two or three years. Nother For New Jersey: Fair tonight; Wed-

at for two or three years. Neither them believes that the war will load the opening of an extensive diamondmost places in the northeastern portion of the country. The centre of the west-ern disturbance has moved northeastward utting industry in America. They say cross the Great Lakes, but a long troughthe cost of labor is too high to permit competition with the foreign cutters. If the scene of that industry is to be changed they believe that London will be the city to receive it, although they changed they believe that though they doubt that the war will cause the per-manent cessation of the trade in Bel-sium, where some 15,000 cutters are employed.

The use of reconstructed and synthetic stones as substitutes for such precious stones as rubles and emeralds is thought he-rvations made at 8 p. m. Eastern line Station. 8 a.m. n't. fall.Wind. Ity.Westleto be probable by several experts, who say that they have notived a growing tendency in the buying of jewels by londy society women in this country.

ALWAYS PAID FOR Apropos of the recent strain on

'olonel Roosevelt's bealth, Dr. Lyman Abbott said in New York. "Popularity must always be paid forpaid with time, with health, with

work."

Clour Clour Clour Clour Clour Clour

Dr. Abbott added: "There's a story about popularity-Lafayette's popularity-which, like a Rain Clear

parable, has a universal application. "Lafayette, at a funeral after the Revolution, was tremendously applauded by the people, who finally took his look horses from his carriage and drew him meteor."

Cloudy Clear Cloudy Clear P. cloudy home to his hotel themselves. NE 6 Pictoudy SW 4 Clear NW 14 Pictoudy "You must have been pleased," friend said to Lafayette afterward.

NO HARM DONE

Her friends had asked their young host-eas to play for them, and she was per-forming a difficult selection from Wagner. midst of it she suddenly stopped

'What's the matter?" asked one of the initors 1-I struck a false note," faltered the

performer. "Well, what of H?" cried another suest. "Go ahead Nobody but Wniner would ever know it, and he's dead."-Ladies' Home Journal.

"Seem like de selucation i boen gittin "Seem like de selucation i boen gittin you alts doin' no good." "Don' you know de Good Buok say de fue shall be tag." "I knows dat."

MADE CAPTAIN OF PORT.

At the outbreak of the Cuban war Captain Hughes enlisted in the Amerlcan navy and was given the rank of lieutenant. He performed valuable services, as he was familiar with the West Indies waters. He commanded the Bermuda after the war, and after It sank he accepted the position of chief officer of the United States transport Justine, under command of Captain Justine, under command of C Scott. He was later appointed Cantain mander. When he came back to this country he was appointed captain of the port of Philadelphia.

Captain Hughes' widow came from the same seafaring people as the fillbuster, She has two brothers living, Captain Thomas A. Parkhill, a retired shipmaster Belfast, and James Parkhill, of Philas delphia.

was with her hushand on several of his filloustering expeditions. On one occusion, when the l'alted States author-lies were suspicious of Captain Hughes. the accompanied him when he left Philadelphin with a cargo of arous and am-munition. The port officials, although they had been ordered to watch him, let him pass out the Heakwater when they saw his wife on deck. She was sent back when the Bahamas were reached. General Nunez is aware of the serve General Nunez is aware of the serve the Cuban Government, and the Cuban consul here is daily expecting a favora-ble reply to the letter he sent his Gov-

rament. In the meantime, the old triends of Captain Hughes are assisting her-

ONE ON THE STAR

Booth Tarkington, the well-know# author, was talking recently about the stage.

"There were two young women in an early play of mine," he said, "both very beautiful. The leading woman was very bill. One day, at rehearsal, she quarreled with the other woman, and in an effort to end the quarrel she said." "Remember, please, that I am the star."

star. 'Yes,' was the unawer: 'I know 104

are the star.' Then, cycing the reading woman's long, slim figure, she con-

tinued: "You are certainly the star, but you'd better, my denry if you were a little ar. - Lippincott's.

MARJORIE'S ONE HUNDRED

Tod mist have been pleased." a triend said to Lafayette afterward. "Yes, I was he answered, 'only Louis Globe-Democrat.
Mariorie, assid h, hae not been leaving terry satisfication reports from the destination of the father thanks with the second motion of the father thanks well and the second motion of the father thanks well and the second motion of the father thanks well and the second motion of the father thanks well and the second motion of the father thanks well and the second motion of the father thanks well and the second motion of the father thanks well and the second motion of the second motion of

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THE CORRECT TIME