EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1914.

MAN LOADED WITH JEWELRY

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Same Sector

CHILDREN'S CORNER

OH, MY, ISN'T HE JUST THE DARLING, **MY BOLD SOJER BOY**

Nathaniel Davis Ayer, Jr., Enlists, Even Though It Breaks Mamma's Heart, but Decides to Wait for Next Regiment.

Nathaniel Davis Ayer, Jr., enlisted and started to war against his mother's wishes. The parting was sad, but through the tears came the words of a brave fighting man: "Mamma, I know it breaks your heart to see me go, and it breaks mine, too, but what would the world think of me if I were to let the glory of England be trampled in the dust while I stayed home with Nana?"

"Nana" is the nurse and she cried too. but a "sojer" man must be hard as nalls and not let a woman's sobs affect him.

Nathaniel Davis Ayer, Jr., chose England as a country fit to fight for simply because he didn't happen to be in another land. With his mamma, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. McFadden, of Glenside, and papa, who is Nat D. Ayer, a composer, and "Nana" he went to London, where "papa" was to do some work.

Papa doesn't spell his name out in the Highlander wouldn't have gone to full-he is just plain Nat D.-and the lit- such lengths in describing himself had

BEFORE THE SANDMAN COMES

NCE upon a time, the leaves of | At last the fairies who lived in the the silver poplar were green tree got tired of their complaining, both top and bottom just like and the fairy queen said: "If you the leaves of all other trees and the

poplar tree was a nice proper tree just like all other trees. Then something happened. Something usually does you know when things are entirely too nice and

proper. One day, when the poplar leaves were playing with the breezes, one little breeze said, "Oh, you should see the trees in other countries as we do. Sometimes the leaves are gray, sometimes pale green and some are brighter colors."

Wouldn't that be queer?" said one of the leaves. "I think I'd like it," said another.

"I'm tired of being plain green like all other leaves."

And though the breeze laughed at them, they wouldn't play because they kept thinking all the time about their color

And the more they thought, the worse it seemed to be green, just plain green, all their lives.

"Isn't it horrid to be just a plain green leaf?" said one, "I'm so tired of eing green," said another, .ill finally they forgot that the sky was blue and the sun golden-all they could remember was their common green

OCEAN LINER AFIRE



not the recruiting officer said it was absolutely necessary to give the full name in case the applicant chanced to be wounded in battle,

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As he was about to join his regiment for the front, the "sojer's" papa took him aside and said:

"Son, I fear it is my duty to tell you that you are saying goodbys to your parents for the last time. When you are wounded and left to die there on the cold battlefield, and when night comes and there are no lights, no dinner, and no mamma or 'Nana' to say 'night' to you, only the black darkness and the cruel winds-" But that was all. Father's advice was

interrupted by: "Daddy, they don't need me yet, and I think I'll stay here until the next regi-

Mathaniel Davis Ayer, Jr., is almost as much as seven years old.



A fly buzzed all about To find a passage out; Then on the window sill A minute stood quite still.

I thought he was asleep And caught him just to keep; He looked so fine a fellow With rings of black and yellow.

He scolded dreadfully And stuck a pin in me. I dropped him pretty quick; My hand was awful sick.

The leaves all laughed and declared they never, never, never wanted to be green again, so the fairy painters set to work with their magic paint and soon the leaves were grayish green on top and silver underneath. When all was done and the paints

carefully put away the leaves shook themselves dry and began to look around. "Aren't we beautiful!" they exclaim-

ed as they primped and preened in the sunshine. "Now that you like your color." said the breezes, "come and play with

us again. "Oh, no," said the leaves loftily, "we don't care to play with you any more. We like to have you come and

we can see all our pretty colors, but we couldn't just common play any more, we are too fine for that!" So the breezes came and staved a little while and swayed and twisted the leaves so that the silver linings glistened in the sunshine-then they

went and played and frolicked in the oaks and maples with the leaves who were not so dressed up. And ever since then, the poplar leaves have been green and silver, but the leaves are so stiff and vain that the

GIRL RELATES HOW SHE WAS

Father's Restaurant.

fairies and breezes play in the old really wish to change your color you may do so, but remember-you can green trees. Copyright, 1911, Clara Ingram Judson. never change back to the beautiful Tomorrow-A Butterfly Dandy.

YET FOLKS ARE KICKING FORCED INTO LIFE OF SHAME

Seems Too Warm to Keep the Woolens Woman Accused of Luring Her From



TAKEN AFTER A STRUGGLE

caped by jumping through the car

window. The man arrested gave his name as Frank Mullinan, Sears street near Front. The police say he is an old offender and was released not more than three months ago from the Eastern Penitentiary. He was arraigned in Central station this afternoon.

"This present war will be called not Two men met Sergeant Ryan on the street shortly before noon today and said they had seen suspicious looking only the greatest war in all history, but it will, I confidentially believe, be called persons leaving a house "up the street." They described the alleged burglars and the last great war."

Sergeant Ryan started on the hunt. He saw two persons boarding a street car at Tenth and Cumberland streets who answered the description furnished. who answered the description furnished. Ryan also boarded the car and, walk-ing up to the suspects, placed them under arrest when they started for the rear. Both men put up a struggle. Dur-ing the fight one escaped by jumping through an open window. He has not yet been captured and his companion says he knows nothing about him. agreement with the wishes of the peoples now living under the rule of Germany, Austria-Hungary and Russia Searched at the station house Mulli-gan took from his pockets rings, watches, "I believe," said Miss Thomas, "that we shall see the map of Europe re-

we shall see the map of Europe re-made before our eyes and many filehed territories and people either neutralized or given back to the nations to whom scarf pins, and fraternal organization emblems. Many of these had tags on them. This leads the police to believe they have been stolen from jewelry stores. there

GIRL HE RESCUED FROM SURF BECAME HIS BRIDE TODAY

Romance Follows Dramatic Episode at Atlantic City Several Years Ago. A romance, which began at Atlantic City three years ago, culminated today in the marriage of Katherine A. Murphy, 106 Fairmount avenue, and John F. Mullin, world." 540 Oakford street.

The wedding ceremony was performed at the Church of the Immaculate Conception by the Rev. Father John J. Munyon. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left on a wedding trip through the South.

Mullin's meeting with Miss Murphy was dramatic. He was walking along the beach at Atlantic City one August afternoon when he heard a cry for help. Some distance from the shore he saw a girl struggling to keep afloat. Being a good swimmer, Mullin plunged in and was soon by the struggling girl's side and took her safely to shore. Of course, she was grate-ful and the couple became good friends

COMMISSION REMOVES PROMOTION BARRIERS

at once.

City Workers Under Soldier Exemption Proviso May be Advanced. City employes who obtained their places

under the soldier exemption proviso instead of by examination will now be eligible to promotion or transfer under action taken today by the Civil Service commission. There are 28 employes still in the city's service who obtained employment under the provision that exempted from exam-

their widows and children. Seven of these are women. The provision that gave them their posts was declared unconstitutional by the Com-

non Pleas and Superior Courts. All persons holding such places were not discharged by the commission, but were re-tained without the rights and privilege

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT

BRYN MAWR'S HEAD

to Students Predicts Uni-

versal Peace-Map of Eu-

DEPLORES WAR'S LOSES

rope to Be Remade.

Young Woman Also Accuses Man of Using Her Savings.

Suit was entered in Court No. 3 today Suit was entered in Court No. 3 today by Dora Silver against Louis Pincus to recover damages for alleged brench of promise. Miss Silver, who is just 21 years old, declares their engagement party was given on September 13 and that she entrusted Pincus with \$105 of her savings. Two weeks later, she charges, Pincus refused to carry out his promise of marriage. Judge Davis issued a capins for Pin-cus, fixing his ball at \$500.

FUNERAL OF W. G. ROTHFUS The funeral of William Gottlob Roth-us, a veteran of the Civil War, who The funeral of William Gottlob Roth-fus, a vetoran of the Civil War, who had served under Farragut in the bat-tle of Mobile Bay, will be held on Thurs-day from his home, 2428 Cedar street. He was 73 years old and died from an attack of heart disease. Rothfus joined the serve at the outbreak of the Civil

attack of heart disease. Rothfus joined the army at the outbreak of the Civil War and was later transferred to the navy, where he received several prizes for ships captured by ships he served on. He was a member of the Red Men-Knights of the Iron Ring, Philadelphia bits Civib the G A B and many since This was the predicition made by Miss M. Carrie Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr College, in her address to the students at the opening of the 30th academic year of the institution, this morning. Miss Thomas prophesied that Rifle Club, the G. A. R. and many sing-ing societies. He was a director of the Hygela Ice Company. His widow and five children survive. Interment will be at the North Cedar Hill Cemetery. in case Great Britain, France and Rus-sia are victorious Europe will see a re-alignment of hational boundaries in

OBITUARIES

DEATH OF GEORGE W. HALL

Former Philadelphia Lawyer Died Monday in Tracy, Cal.

they belong by race or choice, so that there will be in the future no bones for the hounds of war to sharl over. We shall have a united Poland once more. George W. Hall, a lawyer and former resident of this city, died on Monday in Tracy, Cal., where he had been practic-It scarcely seems too much to hope that we shall have compulsory disarmament ing law for the past two years. The body is on its way to Philadelphia and and a strong international police comthe funeral will take place from the home of his parents, 2653 East Norris posed of land troops and a navy and an air fleet, with an international arbitration court in perpetual session at The Hague with plenary powers. If Ger-many and Austria win all this may not treet.

street. Mr. Hall was a pastmaster of Kensing-ton Lodge, No. 21, F. and A. M., and also was a past officer in the Kensing-ton Royal Arch Chapter: St. Alban's Commandery, Knights Templar, and a member of Lu Lu Temple and the Knighte Barde, Hawke 52 Wester come so swiftly, but it is sure to come, even if it comes at last through the intervention of all the rest of the civilized the Golden Eagle. He was 53 years His mother and two sisters surold. Miss Thomas condemned the destruc-

tion of Louvain and the Rheims Cathe-FATHER GERAGHTY'S FUNERAL

dral and said that as the result of this war the world will lose the most treasured works of ait. At the same The funeral services for the Very Rev. Dr. Martin J. Geraghty, rector of the time, however. Miss Thomas was very optimistic as to what this generation will see as a result of the conflict. Church of Our Mother of Consolation, Chestnut Hill, will be held tomorrow Chesthul Hul, will be induced prelates and priests of the Catholic Church. Final absolution will be given by Archbishop Prendergast, and Bishop J. J. McCort and Bishop N. A. Jones also will par-Addressing the students on the point, Miss Thomas said: "Your generation will see some very

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wonderful world movements. First, uni-versal disarmament and universal peace among nations. Your generation will also ticipate. The body will lie in state at the church see the abolition of the drink horror. Already one half of the territory of the this afternoon at 5 o'clock, and the Holy

Name Society of the parish will act as guard of honor. The office of divine service will be said at 9:30 o'clock tomor-United States is dry. "Other countries, too, are awake to the temperance question. Great Britain and row morning. A solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock. Bishop Russia are fighting this war without Jones will officiate.

The Rev. Francis J. McShane, of At-lantic City, will deliver the sermon. The choir of seminarians from Villahova will sing Ohenwald's Requiem Mass. Burtat will be at Villanova. Father Geraghty formerly was provincial of the Augustinian Order.

MRS. MARGARET SEVERSON

MONTCLAIR, Sept. 30 -- Mrs. Margaret Severson, 79, years old, died at the home of her son-in-law, Dr. J. K. Burgess, of 36 Fairfield street. Mrs. leges you have they cannot have. If you make the best of your four years here Severson, who was a native of Philadel-phia, resided in Baltimore most of her life, coming to Montclair five years ago. you will be able to guide other women to use wisely these new avenues of influ-ence. You will be able to stand side by She lived in Washington during the Civil War and was active in relief work for ence You will be able to stand side by side with your college-bred brothers and husbands. There is no greater happiness than the joy of being able to use to the full all your intellectual and moral powers in being able to lead your gen-eration." War and was active in relief work for the soldiers. She leaves six children-Mrs. Burgess, of Montelair; Mrs C. M. Hardy, Thomas E. Severson and F W. Severson, of Baltimore; Mrs. John P. Greacon and Miss Naomi Severson, of Royal Oaks, Md.

DR. SOLON MARKS

Wyckoff Cook, mother of Superintendent Wyckon Cook, mother of Superintendent of Water Works T. F. Cook, died late last night. She was in her 98th year and had outlived all her family with the exception of the son. Mrs. Cook will be buried tomorrow in Hackettstown, N. J.

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MRS. ANDREW MCENHOE

Mrs. Marle Tierney McEnroe, widow of Andrew McEnroe, died yesterday at her home, 27 East Graver's lane, Chest-nut Hill. For many years she had at-tended the Church of Our Mother of Consolation. Two daughters survive.

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM WANK. Died Beptember 80, 1912. Dear is the grave where our loved one is laid. Sweet is the memory that never shall fade. Poses may wither, leaves full and dis Others forget, you, never shall. SISTER, BROTHERS, NEPHEW.

Deaths

BANDLER.-On September 27, 1914, CE-CELIA, beloved wife of Henry Bandler, arel to attend the tuneral services, on Thurnday afformoun at 2 o'clock, at her late residence, 2003 North 22d st. Interment private. New York papers please copy.

BRAINIE. REBECCA BRAINIE, 50 years,

329 Femberton st. BURKE.-On September 23, 1914, JOHN W., husband of Mary Burke. Funeral services on Thureday, at 7:39 a. m., at 2002 E. Hos-ton ave. High Mans at St. Bonifactuar Church at 9 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Constant.

ALDWELL.-J. ALBERT, suddenty, at Bournemouth, England, September 29th. Bournemouth, England, September 28th. CARMODY.—On September 28, 1914. WINI-FREL J. daughter of the late Michael a 'd Catharine Carmody, Holaityes and frien', also League of the Sacred Heart of St. Thomas' Church are invited to attend the tuneral, on Friday morning, at S3:00 of clocks, from her late residence, 1328 Bouth 19th st. Solemn Requirem Mass at St. Thomas' Church, at 10 of clock. Interment at New Cathedral Cemetery. CARROLL,—On Ninth Month 28th, 1914. ANNA H. CARROLL, aged 55 years. Rela-tives and friends are invited to attend the functal services, on Firth-day. Tenth Month lat. at 2:30 of clock, in Friends' Meeting House, at 15th and Race ats. Interment pri-vate.

ATHCART.—On September 20,1914 ETHEL, LEE, eldest daughter of William Ledyard and Mamle D. Lee Cathcart. Services at her late residence, 636 Westview at. German-town, on Friday, October 2, at 2 p. m. Train lesves Broad St. Station at 1:14 p. m. for Upaal Station, Interment private. AVANAIGH.—Suddenly on Sentember 28.

for Upaal Sizion. Interment private. **AVANAUGH.**—Suddenly, on September 28, 1014, JOHN J. CAVANAUCH, husband of Annes L. Cavanaugh (new McCurthy) and son of the late Michael J. and Elizabeth M. Cavanaugh, Funeral on Thursday, at 8:30 a. m. from 3710 N. Broad at. Solemn Re-quiem Mass at St. Stophen's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Seculates on 104 MCT.

a. B. Interment Holy Seruicher Complety, CHRISTEN.--On September 20, 1914, MEL-CHUCR, husband of the late Catharine Chris-ten, sged S4 years. Funeral on Friday, at S:30 a. m. from 465 Green lane, Roxborough, Requiren Mass at St, Mary's Church at 10 a. m. Internent private at St. Mary's Ceme-tery, Roxborough Complete St. Sector Mary 20, 1014

tery, RONDORDUN DOLLARTON.-On September 29, 1014. MARION ELIZABETH, daughter of James and Elizabeth D. Dollarton (nee Grant). Funeral services on Friday, at 2 p. m., from 2597 Joyce st. Interment private

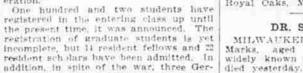
and Joyce st. Interment private
 DOUGLASS.—LILLIAN DOUGLASS.20 years, 4034 Linmore st.
 ERRICKSON.— September 27, J014, FRANK, Instand of Allos Errickson (new Lynch), Futuration of Allos Errickson (new Lynch), Futuration of Allos and Induced States, Gerritt st., High Mass of Requirem at St. Philly's Church at 10 a.m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery,

Cross Cemetery, FORSYTH. - On September 28, 1914 DAVID K. busband Anna Forsyth (new Wolfrum), and son Elizabeth and James K. Forsyth, Relatives and friends, also losks Tribe, No. 379, I. O. R. M., and Court Perseverance 157, F. of A. are invited in attend the fu-meral, on Thursday, at 1:30 oclock, from his late residence, 2107 East Williams st. Remains may be dewed Wednesday evening. fter S o'clock, Interment at Oakland Cema-

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Jeffy, ---CONRAD FOX, 8 years, 2725 Ortho-dox at.
FRIZ. --JOHN FRIZ, 69 years, 237 South 8th at.
FROST.--On September 28, 1914, JENNIE FROST.--On September 28, 1914, JENNIE FROST.--On September 28, 1914, JENNIE FROST.--On September 28, 1914, HENRY J. GEISSEL, --On September 27, 1914, HENRY J. GEISSEL, hubband of Embud Geissel into Karsi. In his 5th year. Funetral on Thurs-day, at 1.20 p. Int. You 5446 Frankford ave Internent at Oakland Cemetery.
GERAGHTY.-ON September 28, 1914, Very Rev. M. J. GERAGHTY, D. D., O. 8, A., restor of Our Mother for Consolation Church, Chestnut Hill, ayed 47 years. Rev. clerxy and friends are invited to attend the functor, Solema Requirem Mass, Thursday morning, at 10 o'dows. Duvine of the beins at 9:30, In-ternent at Wills Nova.
GERAGUES, Subara 2018 Star

ternient at Villa Nova. GREEN.-EVA GREEN, 28 years, 2118 Stew-



Change Date of Airedale Show

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ons, tenements, mines and factories and will, I believe, do much to reform the existing terrible abuses. Only the mothers of the world can set the problems con-

stimulants. Your generation will also see the participation of women in every field of human activity. Women will interest themselves in colleges and schools, asylums and hospitals, reformatories, pris-

nected with these things right again. "Because of these opportunities I entreat you to use your student life at Bryn Mawr College wisely. In studying here you are doing what thousands of other girls are longing to do. The privi-

ination soldiers, sailor or marines honor-ably discharged from service in war and

OIL FEEDS FLAMES

AT BROOKLYN PIER;

Half a Dozen of Crew Overcome Rescuing Shipmates trick on Philadelphia today. Having penned her in a house on Fairmount ave-From Hold of the Santa weights by cold, raw biasts from the Anna.

Vessel Loaded With Valuable Cargo From Mediterranean. Cardinal Farley Was One of Its Passengers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- Fire caused by spontaneous combustion in the hold of the steamship Santa Anna, of the Fabre line, was discovered early today, while of trolley cars jamimed shut to keep out she was moored to a pier at the foot of flat street, Brooklyn. Several fire engines were rushed to the steamship's aid, but and its heirs and assigns. Tomorrow the dense smoke made it impossible for autumn may attack again. the firemen to get at the blaze between decks, and they were forced to work in FAT MAN KEPT PRISONER

relays to avoid being overcome. By 11 o'clock the damage had amount ed to \$100,000, with the prospect of treble

that amount if the firefighters were unable to save some of the valuable cargo of silks, velvets and herbs in the ship's hold. Two fireboats were assigned to fight the fire, and it proved so stubborn that Captain Paizoy said he believed it was fed with the big consignment of olive oil carried by the Santa

Half a dozen members of the crew were overcome by smoke in fighting the fire, and were rescued by shipmates who risked their lives entering the amoke-

The hold in which the flames were first discovered is next to two coal bunkers, which quickly became a roaring furnace. Vast quantities of water were pumped on the blazing fuel. A huge volume of smoke settled over the neighborhood, and the police reserves were called out to maintain the fire lines. The Santa Anna arrived here yesterday

from Mediterranean ports with a list of passengers, among them being Cardinal Farley, and a large cargo of mixed merchandise. A short time after the blaze was discovered the ship's hold became a veritable furnace, and the hatches were unahipped to permit removal of part of the cargo. The vessel is 550 feet long, of 14,000 tons register and flies the French

Two days out from Naples a mutiny broke out aboard the vessels among the stokers. Five of them were placed

Asks to Increase Its Rates

A hearing by the Public Utility Comnission of New Jersey at the Court House in Camden was held today on petition of Collingswood Sewerage Company, which aceks to increase its rates in order to pay for the large sums recently ex-pended in developments. A number of property owners are objecting to any al-lowance of increased when he is lowance of increased rates by the comThe battle of the seasons turns and summer-time is rallying; Old Sol has trained his howitzer upon the autumn breeze; 'Tween garments of a gauzy kind and woolens men are dallying; men are dallying; Hay fever germs make sortles 'neath their heavy gun, the sngeze.

And though the breeze laughed at them,

they wouldn't play.

WEATHER IS BALMY AGAIN.

on They Donned Yesterday.

green color you now are."

The sportive seasons played another lured the city into donning its heavy-North, autumn today fell back upon its high ground intrenchments to re-form. Summer, its ranks riddled, it is true, nevertheless is making the most of the respite today and is doing its best to deceive everybody.

to deceive everybody, Yet folk are not happy. Not that the ideal weather is objectionable, save to the cold air pest who likes to walk around in the snow in unshod feet, but the day is too warm for woolens and only those who care nothing for the threat of pneumonia ventured out with-

The ice man looks happier again today. Furnace fires that had gone out anyhow during the night because of soot were left to their fate this morning and windows the airs were opened again to an accompaniment of withering sarcasm for conductor, the motorman, the P. R. T.

IN A TELEPHONE BOOTH

Once Inside, He Couldn't Turn Until Help Finally Came.

Hiram Mattison, of Wilmington, a man of great girth, hurried into a telephone booth in the first floor southeast corner of a City Hall corridor today and slammed the door shut. The door is of the type that folds inward. Nearly half an hour later one of the elevator operators heard a dull thump-

ing, and investigating found that it came from the telephone booth. Mattison was still facing the telephone. He was so fat that the elevator man could not see whether he was through talking. Con-cluding that the man was simply drumming with his fingers, the operator went

away. Some time later a passerby heard the same thumping. He got close enough to the booth to realize that Mattison was trying to get out, but, being too fat to turn around and reach the handle of the door, found it impossible. Mattiaon leaned heavily against the door, trying to open it. Several other strangers col-

lected, until a score of men were grouped about the booth An elevator starter who knows something about doors finally took charge of the situation. Directions were should

to Mattison, and after considerable twistig and hard work the door was opened Mattison, blowing like a porpoise, growled his thanks huskily and hurried off,

EMDEN EXPECTS CAPTURE But Kaiser's Nephew Says Raider

Will "Make a Run."

LONDON, Sept. 30. An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Colombo today stated that a nephew of Kalser Wilhelm on board the tierman cruiser Emilen told the captain of a captured ship that he expected the Em-

confidently.

Repentant tears rolled down the cheeks 16-year-old Katherine Emma White, 635 North Tenth street, as she told in Central Station today how Mrs. Leonora Taylor, 1548 North Bouvier street, lured

her away from her father's restaurant nue, deprived her of clothing and finally induced her to lead a life of shame. Mrs. Taylor was held by Magistrate Pen-

nock in \$2500 ball, charged with violating the Mann white slave act. Katherine White was brought to Philadelphia last night after a year's search instituted by her father in nearly every

large city in the East. She was found on a farm in Watertown, N. Y., by Mrs. Mabel Kellogg, superintendent of the New York Society to Protect Children from Cruelty. Mrs. Kellogg learned the girl was a runaway and, gaining her confi-

dence, was told the story. The girl testified today to meeting the woman in her father's restaurant. She was induced to accompany Mrs. Taylor, and later found herself locked in a room at 917 Fairmount avenue, and was deprived of all but scanty wearing apparel. Later she was made an inmate at a

house on Melon street and again at 1833 Park avenue. The girl declared she was never per-

mitted to leave any of the houses in which she lived until she went to the Park avenue place. Here she said she Park avenue place. Here she said she frequently went out, but was always afraid to return home. Later she went to New York and finally to the farm where Mrs. Kellogg found her. The girl's father, who operates a res-taurant at 63 North Tenth street, stated his daughter left home last March and since then he has neither seen nor heard from her although he caused a search to

from her although he caused a search to be made in all large Eastern cities. He was broken hearted over her absence and declared he had almost given her up for lost.

The police are searching for three men who are said to be implicated in the girl's disappearance and her subsequent career. On the stand today the girl frequently buried her face in her hands and sobbed. She said she wanted to go home and begin life anew. Frequently she glared at Mrs. Taylor.

LOSERS SPENT MOST MONEY Woodbury Official Voting Expense

Account Is Filed. Woodbury's official voting expenses filed today in the County Clerk's office, show that losing candidates spent more

campaign money than the successful candidates George W. F. Gaunt, who was nominated by the Republicans for re-election for State Senator, received 2226 votes. Harry Cahill was nominated for Sheriff on the Democratic ticket. Robert Mead is the Republican nomines for Sheriff.

Ban on R. H. Breat Removed The suspension placed on the pacer R. H. Breat by the Columbus Grand Circuit

Will "Make a Run." LONDON, Sept 39. An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from olombo today stated that a nephew of laiser Wilhelm on board the tierman ruiser Emden told the captain of a aptured ship that he expected the Em-en would be captured. "But we'll make a run for it," he added onfidently.

except by examination.

NO WORD FROM DR. POEBEL

U. of P. Professor May Have Fallen in Europe's Great Carnage.

A letter has been received at the Unlversity Museum from Doctor Ungnad, who last year held the chair of Assyriology in the University of Pennsylvania. November 21. While here he translated many tablets from the Nippur collection. It had been MISS KORNDOERFER WILL WED

Aloys V. Young, of Willow Grove, Pa., reported he had fallen in the war, but today procured a marriage license to marry Estelle Konndeerfer, of 1747 North Seventeenth street. Miss Korndoerfer is a he declared he was in good health. On the other hand no word has come

from Dr. Arno Poebel whose book on the | well-known artist. creation and flood tablets and other sub-

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES jects is in press. He went to Breshur early in the summer and is reported to have joined a reserve regiment there. Man

PHILADELPHIA COUPLE

Woman Believd to Be Agnes Smith,

reau, received word this afternoon from the police of Thompsonville, VL, that a young woman and a man, both whom are believed to be Philadelphians, had been found shot to death in a boarding house in that city. According to the Thompsonville police, the man shot the girl and later committed suicide.

The girl, according to the long distance message, is believed to be Agnes Smith, domestic, formerly employed by Mrs. Louis Heidelberg, of 2223 North Park avenuo. She has a sister living in Camden.

Detectives who were dtailed on the case by Captain Cameron learned that the Smith girl was married to a Greek named Nicholas Schirocks, about two years ago, and who later left this country to serve in the Bulgarian war. Schirocks arrived in this country a short while ago. A man answering his description accompanied the Smith girl to Thompsonville.

WILL PAY DEPOSITORS IN FULL

Coincident with the receipt of \$1000 by City Treasurer McCoach today from the fermantown Avenue National Bank, it Germantown Avenue National Bank. It was announced by George A. Crumble, liquidating frustee of the institution, that in all probability the depositors of the institution will be paid in full. The bank closed his doors last August and the \$1990 sent to the thry Treasurer represents a 35 per cent, payment on the city's deposits in the institution.

tained without the rights and privilege of employes who entered their posts by examination. By the action of the commission all restrictions were removed from the 25 employes, and they may now be trans-ferred to other bureaus and departments or be promoted as other employes. They will not, however, be entitled to rein-statement if they leave the city's employ. \$2670, the profits of the great fete given as division surgeon with General Rous-May 9 of this year. The total proceeds seau and finally as chief surgeon of the amounted to \$2070, \$1000 of which was first division of the 14th Army Corps. which was first division of the 14th Army Corps. given to the Wellenley fire relief fund.

THOMAS PALMER

Thomas Palmer, 78 years old, a veteran of the Civil War, who had seen service H. M. Donovan, secretary of the Phila-delphia Airedale Terrier Club has an-nounced a change in the date of the show to be held at the Bellevue-Stratford day afternoon at his home, 1914 Oxford street, Frankford, from a complication of diseases. For the last three years he The date of the event has been moved back one week, from November 28 to had been in poor health. Paimer born in the Kensington district, and while still a youth he learned to be a machinist. Later he became a stationary engineer. He was a member of the first Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers in the Civil War, and after his release from Libby Prison he was placed on duty in a Philadelphia hospital until the end of the war. Palmer was a member of Kearney Post, No. 55, Grand Army of the Republic; Ashworth Post, No. 334, Grand Army of the Republic, and the Kuights of the Golden Eagle.

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 Museum authorities say that if Dr. Poebel has fallen it will be a great loss to archeology as he was one of the most diatinguished of Sumerian scholars. Al-though born in Germany he got his doc-torate at the University of Pennsylvania for Assyriology. For two years he was at the University Museum translating and preparing his large volumes which are soon to appear.
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Emportum Pa. on Friday at U.a. m. RINGSMORE.—On September 25, 1914, ER-NDET husband of Mary Kingsmore and son of William and Maria Kingsmore, aged 23 years. Eviment on Thursday, at 8:30 a.m., from 2252 There st. Solemn High Mass at Church of St. Edmund. at 10 a.m. Inter-ment at Holy Cross Cemetery MIER On Sentember '9, 1914 Datus 25

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given. McLAUGHLIN.-SUSAN McLAUGHLIN, 40 years, 3012 Onkford st. MILLER.-JOHN R. on September 27, at Reading, Pa. Funeral services at his late residence, 001 Center avec. Reading, on Thursday, October 1. Burlai at Adamstown.

Pa. by trolley. MULHOLLAND.—On September 27, 1914 DAVID V., husband of the late Catherine Mulholland Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend the funeral, on Thursday morning, at 8.30 oclock, from his late real-dence, northeast corner of 12th and Pine stu, Solemn Mass of Reculem at St. John's Church at 10 A m. Interment at Cathedral Contery.

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