# MENTATION FOR DGS LOST IN ARCTIC URING EXPEDITION

Over Loss Expressed Burt M. McConnell, Who Organized Teams for Stefansson.

lamentation for the dogs that Vilpar Stefansson took away with him the Arctic and lost was written saidents of Nome, Alaska, who knew ogs by name and personal traits. M. McConnell, author of the lamenon, organised the dog teams for Stehe first months of the Stefansson ex-

g and Wing when it picked up eight vivors from the Stefansson exploring edition at Wrangei Island recently. Iamentation over the loss of the dogs addressed to the editor of The Nome addressed to the editor of The Nome skly Nugget, which printed the piece spicuously on the editorial page. Watch. Jumbo and Hans were the ked dogs of the second team," Monnell wrote, "but Denby of the first

m was my favorite because of his sat size, beautiful coat, and amiable position. Jumbo, however, proved to e more brains than any other dog. was so badly frozen after my second te Point Barrow that Captain Berd wanted to shoot him, but Wilkins sed him along till he recovered. Britt so badly frozen that I was com-

lled to shoot him.

'Poor, old Jumbo! He was the 'find'
the expedition. We had tried every
ther dog in the lead, but we failed to
nd a 'gee haw' leader until we tried Poor devil, he traveled more han 1000 miles with me last winter, and probably 600 miles with others while I was staying with Captain Martin An-derson, taking an inventory of the North Star outfit, which Stefansson bought from

"Snap was my leader on the ice trip, and Hans is one of the picked dogs now in the ice with Stefansson. Bones is another, but six of the dogs are strangers to Nomeites. Three are from the Mackenzie and one from Point Barrow. They were a sight to see as they walked off from Point Barrow with a load of 1100 pounds over the rough sea ice.

THE REASON FOR WRITING. "I am writing about the Stefansson dogs because Scotty Allan, who acted in an advisory capacity while Stefansson was purchasing dogs for the expedition, told me he thought the former and friends of the dogs would like to know what became of them.

"By referring to my diary I see that on September 20 last we started on a caribou hunt, taking two sleds and 12 dogs. Stefansson had a team composed of Snap (leader). Joe, Buster, Charlie, Denby and Britt. He went ahead to pick a trail over the rough ice, while Asatahak and I stayed with the sled. "Poor old Britt worked like a horse every minute of the trip. Joe was killed

in a fight while Captain Barnard was at a whale carcass getting dog feed. Watch died in the barn at Colliston Point. I learned from Louis Olson, who left the expedition at Herschel Island, that one of his dogs-Snowball-had been killed in fight, so it seems we lost a propornately large number of dogs. Evidently the Nome neighbors of Mo-

connell had made things uncomfortable or him by asking questions about his beence from the Stefansson party at he time it sought out Wrangel Island e time it sought out Wrangel Island a refuge point. He added to his inmate story of the welfare of the dors personal explanation about himself and is presence at home at a time relief apeditions were being organized to bring ack other members of the party. dia not 'quit' the expedition." he

grote, "and in answer to those who are asked if I did I will say that unlike other members of the scientific commission was for but one war, which expired June 1. Stefansson had in that time expected to have ample time to put his scientific data into manuscript form, and then I was to return to Los Angeles. He has had no oppor-tinity to do this and now that his daries and scientific notes for the past everal years are lost, he probably never as a man's recollection, no matter keen, is not sufficiently reliable. he get ashore safely next winter too busy to write, as it is hs intention to search for land west and northwest of a base on Prince Patrick

#### **NAN WHO ESCAPED FROM** EASTERN "PEN" AGAIN HELD

Joseph Soatek Accused of Robbing Drug Store.

esenh Soatek, also known to the p ice as John T. Edwards, who has gained a reputation as a jail-breaker, was convicted before Judge Henry in Quarter Sessions Court today of attempting to force an entrance into the saloon of Z. H. Laird, at Ninth and Filbert streets, and also of having robbed the drug store of William T. Burke, Eleventh street and Girard avenue. Sentence was deferred perding motion for a new trial.

Scatck, who is said to be an some ability and a machinist by trade. figured in a sensational ascape from the Eastern Penitentiary on Auish wall of the penitentiary on a rope which had been secretly made Scalek, however, sustained a fall, break-He was captured a short from the prison, while his confederate. John Berger, was arrested a few days later at Chester.

Warden McKenty was instrumental in usining a pardon for Soatek and the obtaining liberated last Thanksgiving

Statek, at his latest trial, asserted that had lived an upright life since his release from the ponitentiary, and that he was on his way to work when he was screeted at 4 o'clock in the morning, near con. The prisoner, who also at Mansfield and Delaware, would have been taken into cus tody immediately by a United Status murabal had he been acquitted in the The Government authorities want Statek on a charge of robbing the sub-postal station in Burko's drug store.

# MILLER WILL BE DROPPED

Resignation Expected After His Poor Starting of Bowie Races.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 2.- The opening of the Bowle racetrack yesterday was marred by the blunder of Starter George T. Miller, who sent the field of contestants for the second race away with out waiting for Carry Orme to line up behind the barrier. The stewards de-clared all bets off on the race, which was a violation of the Jockey Club rules. Once a horse is posted as a starter on the jockey board he is officially a starter

and all bets stand.

Miller was relieved of his duties after the race, and A. B. Dade started the horses in the third and fourth races.

Miller resumed his old position in the Miller resumed his old position in the starter's stand in the fifth and sixth it is understood that he will position tonight and that Dade act as the starter during the s the meeting Miller's at

#### WAR'S EFFECT ON CHURCH **INCOME HALTS BUILDINGS**

Improvements at Bonebrake Seminary, Ohio, Abandoned for Present, The European war has effected the income of the United Bhethren in Christ Church to such an extent that the erection of several proposed buildings at the Bonebrake Seminary, in Dayton, O., must be abandoned for the present. This announcement was made this morning by the Rev. Dr. C. W. Brewbaker, of Dayton, O., to the East Pennsylvania Annual Conference of that church, which is being held in the Second Church of the United Brethren in Christ, 59th and Catherine streets. Dr. Brewhaker made strong appeal to the conference for financial and moral support for this in stitution,

The Rev. J. W. Owen, assistant editor of Sunday school literature and the United Brethren in Christ Publishing House, outlined the situation of this Dayton institution. The building now occupied by the publishing house is a 14-story structure, which, together with land owned by the company, is valued at \$1,500,000. The first four floors of this building are now used as an office build-

ing and the rest of the building is rented as an office building. The project has been so successful that on the profits which have accumulated a new four-story structure will be built and the publishing business conducted in the new building entirely. As soon as possible a new office building, resembling that already in use, will be erected upon ground purchased for the purpose.

A summary of the treasurer's report sumbitted today shows that the total receipts from all sources the last year are \$64,448.75, which is an increase over last year's income.

#### FRENCH CRUISER DAMAGED IN BATTLE, TOURISTS SAY

Americans From Jamaica Tell of Mysterious Sea Fight.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. The story of a mysterious battle fought between the French cruiser Conde and a hostile warship in the Atlantic reached here today with the arrival of the United Fruit Company's steamer Carrillo.

According to passengers on this ship, the Conde entered Kingston, Jamaica, harbor in a battle-scarred condition, and a number of wounded were taken from the ship.

A number of German ships are lying in neutral ports along the South American coast, according to A. R. Degge who has just come from Bolivia, and who was on the Carrillo.

#### RUSSIANS CLAIM THREE **VICTORIES IN POLAND**

Embassy at Washington Notified of Repeated Successes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- Three distinct victories by the Russians in Russian Po-land were reported to the Russian Embassy today. A cablegram from Petro-grad stated that the German army had continued its retreat in the provinces of Suwalki and Lonja, that the bombard-ment of Ossowjetz was unsuccessful and the German attack at Andrajew, the dispatch said, was so crippled that the Ger-mans became panicky.

# PACIFIC TRADE BETTER

Southern Pacific Purchasing Agent Says Business is Sound.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.-That Pacific Coast business has just passed safely through a somewhat trying crisis and has settled to a sane, sound and gratifying steady improvement, is the opin O. Rhoades, general purchasing agent for the Southern Pacific Railway. Rhoades has just returned from an extended trip of the Coast. He purchases from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,600 of supplies each year for his company from various points and from nearly 1600 firms.

"The era of extravagance and waste is now a thing of the past," said Rhoades. "A reaction has set in, and people are now getting down to sound and economical living. I believe the hard imes were due largely to the unduly large profits which had been made during the period preceding. Profits are not so large now, but goods are selling more

The country trade is growing stronger It is stronger than the trade in the city. People are not buying so many luxuries now, but they are buying the things they Where before a woman would pay \$75 for a hat, she now pays \$15 and seems perfectly satisfied. In the hotels the high-priced rooms are not being taken, but the hotel register shows that the number of patrons is just as large, if not arger, than before. Tailors are selling less expensive clothes, shoe men are selling cheaper shoes and dry goods stores are selling lower-priced goods. The com-plaints of hard times are now coming chiefly from those business concerns that are dealing in luxuries. The man who is ally producing something finds a ready market for his product."

# WOMAN DEAD IN AUTO WRECK

Another Fatally and Two Seriously Hurt When Team Hits Car.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 2.-One woman was killed, another fatally injured, and two others were seriously injured, when a passenger train on the Baltimore and Ohio Raffroad struck an automobile at the Fayette street crossing here today. MRS. MATILDA BRIDGES, 72 years old,

Franklin, Pa., instantly killed. Fine injured: RS. W. S. GRAFT, 71 years old. of MRS. Uniontown, fatally injured, fRS. EWING TOWNSEND, 32 years

EWING TOWNSEND, 33 years old, of Uniontown, driver of the car. There is a dangerous curve at this

oint, and the occupants of the did not see the train until it was too late to avert the accident.

# SUES FOR DAMAGED PAINTING

T. Vaughan Crandall Wants Adams Express Co. to Pay \$500.

Damages of \$500 are sought by T Vaughan Crandall from the Adams Ex-press Company, in a suit filed today in the Municipal Court. In Crandall's statement of claim, it is revealed that the damages are for the virtual destruction of an oil painting

emoving a trunk from Crandall's home n Cynwyd on June 30 last, rubbed the cagsage against a valuable oil painting, is asserted, cutting and damaging

FIRST VOLUNTEER VICTIM

LONDON, Oct. 2 .- The first British volnteer to be killed in the nteer to be killed in the fighting in turope was Julian Martin Smith, of the Intelligence Department of the Expeditionary. He was a noted athlete at Eton and Cambridge University, distinguishing himself in football, racqueta and er of the Land.

#### CENTRAL AMERICANS TELL **HOW U. S. CAN TAKE TRADE**

Understanding of Their Social Habits

and Business Ways Essential. NEW YORK, Oct. 2-Members and ruests at the Pan American States Association's reception to the Latin-American Consul Generals were given excellent advice as to the best methods to capture trade enjoyed largely by Great Britain and Germany in South and Central American countries.

Speaking of the customs of the natives of those countries, Manuel Gonzales, Consul General from Costa Rica in this city,

"If they want to wear red shirts, blue hats and yellow shoes, do not correct them; sell them red shirts, blue hats and

them; sell them red shirts, blue hats and yellow shoes and you will make a good profit from the trade."

He added the time was now ripe for American merchants to supplant British and German exporters.

Phanor J. Eder, an attorney and authority on Latin-American laws, stated Germany and Great Britain obtained the bulk of the trade down them haven. bulk of the trade down there because they understood the social habits and business ways as well as the financial and banking arrangements in the South American republics.

#### INJURED BOY HIS SON

Curiosity Leads Workman Into Crowd After Trolley Crushes Child.

Elbowing his way through a large crowd, which was surrounding an eastbound Somerset street trolley car at Almond and Somerset streets this morning, James Gordon, a laborer, saw the unconscious form of his 5-year-old son James.

While crossing the street to meet a playmate the child was struck by the car. His left leg was cut off by the forward trucks.

The father of the boy was a passenger on a car held up by the accident. Curious to find out the cause of the blockade, he stepped off the car.

The father picked up his son and took him to his home at the northwest corner of Somerset and Almond streets. Later the boy was removed to the Episcopal Hospital. Physicians believe the boy will not live.

#### WAGES WAR OF HIS OWN

German Bombards Trolley Repair Wagon, Then Beats Hasty Retreat. Carl Schuman, back of a fortification of Rhine wine and patriotism, attacked a trolley repair wagon at Thirteenth and Poplar streets this morning.

Schuman had been up all night waiting for the latest reports from the war. In a haze he saw the trolley repair wagon back up under a sputtering broken trol-ley wire. He immediately bombarded the wagon with stones and Hoched the Kaiser while searching for more ammunition. Before the surprised repair crew could gather for an attack, a policeman ap-peared and Schuman conducted a masterly retreat. He retired in such good order and speed that the policeman could not overtake him.

#### VICE PRESIDENT CELEBRATES

Nineteenth Wedding Anniversary Observed by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Their nineeenth wedding anniversary was celerated today by Vice President and Mrs. Marshall.

"Get married younger and have children," is the Vice President's advice. He and Mrs. Marshall are childless. "I think the general run of men should be married around 25 or before 30," the Vice President added.

# WIDOW'S HOME SAVED

Workmen's Compensation Commission Advances \$2800 On Mortgage. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-The Workmen's Compensation Commission advanced \$2500 yesterday, and took up a mortgage on the home of Mrs. Lillie T. Garland, now dressmaker, 732 East 35th street, Brook-It is the first time a home has

en saved in such a way. Her husband, Edward S. Garland, emloye of the Edison Electric Illuminating company, Brooklyn, fell from a pole and vas killed. She was awarded \$4000 to be oald \$15 every two weeks. She will now in weekly allowances the differnce between \$3500 advanced and \$4000.

# BOSTON MUSICIANS FOUND

Soloists Marooned Abroad by War All Located by Management.

BOSTON, Oct. 2.-Since the outbreak f the European war local music lovers have feared that the marconing abroad of many members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra would prevent this sea-son's concerts. This concern has been put to rest by the announcement that the ymphony season will open October the musicians having been rounded up The management worked night and day

in locating them and for a fime it was feared that many had enlisted in the armies of their countries. Dr. Muck will e on hand for the first concert

# ALLEGED EXTORTION BY BANKS

Governor of Massachusetts Orders In-

quiry Into Interest Rates. BOSTON, Oct. 2.-Governor Walah has requested of Bank Commissioner Thorndyke an immediate investigation of reports "that banks and trust companies of the State were using the situation created by the war to obtain excessive rates of interest on loans, and were de-offning loans on sufficient collaters; when they had a safe and sufficient surplus on

The Governor urged on the bank commissioner indersement of all measures negative for the relief of business men who may be temporarily embarrassed.

# BACK ELEVATOR FOR DOGS

Tenant Cannot Break Lease Because for next year.

elevator for his dogs.

Landlord Makes This Ruling. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Just beacuse andierd refuses to permit your dogs to ide in an spartment passenger elevator no ground for breaking a lease. Mumeation today when he entered his ruling in the case of a landingd against Proskauer, vice president of a big lithographic concern. Proskauer moved out when the land-ard ordered him to use the servants'

Harry Thaw Leases Home for Winter MANCHESTER, N. H. Oct. 2-Harry K. Thaw, who is in the custody of the Federal Court in this district pending the determination of the question of extradition to New York, expects to pass the winter in this city. He has leased an estate in an exclusive residential tion and will take possession next week.

Chinese Woman Seeks Divorce

#### WAR ROBS KING GEORGE OF HIGHLAND OUTING

Stories of Adventure Amuse Royalty; Cheer for Men.

LONDON, Sept. 29. Usually at this period of the year the King and Queen and all the court are at Balmoral enjoying the Highland sports of grouse shooting, deer stalking and fishing.

But, like the majority of their subjects, there is no hollday for their majesties this year, Every day they are to be seen driving through the city with but a small escort, their mission inspect-ing one or other of the hospitals where ile their wounded soldiers, the Queen passing down one line of beds in a ward the King another, sitting by and chat-ting to the stricken men, asking them their experiences and listening to the

Some of the stories are sorry enough, but, while the Queen is sweet and sym-pathetic, the King does his best to cheer up his men, so that even amid these touching scenes some of the incidents are not devoid of a humorous aspect. "Another gone as a souvenir," said the King, pointing to a tunic lacking the regimental badge, and the little scene was repeated several times. Some of the men were rather abashed, but the King's smile quickly reassured them. All said that they were eager to get back to the fighting line.

The King speke to the men about the work they had been doing on the continent. He inquired how the regimental boots stood the strain of heavy marching, and asked about the equipment genrally. His Majesty was keen to know what the Royal Scots thought of their headgear as a protection against the hot sun, and smiled when the men, though loyal to their bonnets, said they would have been glad if "something had kept more are off."

more sun off." The King was compelled to laugh at the strongly expressive phrases in which the enemy was described. One man said that he had not been wounded in the "ordinary way," but that while he was lying down on a grassy slope, well removed, as he thought, from the passing convoys, a cart was accidentally driven over his foot, crushing it. "Oh, hard luck!" exclaimed the King.

#### MODERN BULLETS CLASSED **ACCORDING TO SHAPES**

Of Three Categories Dum-dums Are Deadliest

The various bullets used by armies of civilized nations admit of being grouped in three classes, says the New York Medical Journal. One of these classes of projectiles is called the reduced calibre, jacketed bullet. The second class includes the leaden balls in shrapnel and the blunt nosed bullet formerly in use in the British army and subsequently used by the Servians. To the third class belong the expanding bullets, the soft nosed bullet and the dum-dum bullet. Some authorities speak of the first class as the pointed bullet. It has less stopping power than the other two. The greater part of the nations of the world use the ogival bullet, a pointed bullet whose tip forms an obtuse angle like an

The two bullets now in use, the ogival and the blunt nosed, have a rotary and a wabbling motion. On impact they produce a wound like that made by the blow of a hammer. This effect seems to be observed at all ranges, but particularly at 1000 yards. Here the gyroscopic steadiness due to rotation is lost; the hullet may even turn on its axis and produce explosive effects. Lateral impact seems the only explanation of these explosive effects.

The unstable Japanese bullet, unst because it is the lightest and smallest in use, makes at 800 to 1000 yards perforations which are large, without explosive exits, and in the soft viscera a wide track showing a great deal of laceration. These effects are probably the result of the bullet's course, which is a tangent to the curve of the trajectory. Before it takes a curve, at very short ranges, it has effects less severe, but here its stopping power is less. In this respect it is much inferior to the blunt nosed bullet. The action of both these ypes of modern bullets on the human ody would at fi: t sight seem to be the same, but careful inspection of woulduring the Balkan war shows t wounds caused by the sharp nosed Ger-man or Turkish bullet were on the whole more favorable for speedy healing than those caused by the blunt nosed Servian

There is, however, a marked defect of the pointed bullet. The result of shav-ing off the tip and shoulder to a fine point is to throw the centre of gravity very far back; this peculiarity tends to nake the bullet travel on its transverse xis. This effect increases wounding axis. power by increasing the area of the

The dumdum bullet has a Jacket and core of lead, but its special quality is the projection of the lead beyond the mantle. When it strikes an o to the soft lead spreads out in the shape of mushroom, hence the bullet causes wounds that have great stopping power.

# Farnum Cup Matches at Merion

it has been decided that the golf satches for the Farnum Memorial Cup will be played over the couse of the Merian Cricket Club at Haverford. The lates of the matches, announced prevclose tonight with Miss Ethel Maule, Villanova, Pn. The scores made in this event will count in determining the winner of the silver cross given by the Philadelphia Golf Association for the lowest qualifying score in the local championship and the lowest score for the 16 holes in the Paraum cup play.

# Carrigan Signs for Two Years

BOSTON, Oct. 2-President Laumin, of the Boston American League club, an-nounced today that he had signed Man-ager Carrigan and Outfolder Hooper for the next two seasons, and Pitcher Joe Mood for 1915. Heblitzel is now the only Felix regular who has not signed a contract Hears.

Bowie Entries for Tomorrow

Diwie Elitius 102 2 Juniffron Diwie 102 2 Juniffron Diwie 102 1 Juniffron Diwie 1 Ju 105. Pontefract. 107; L'Algion. 108; Clifftop.
108.
Third race selling for 3-year-obls and up.
6. Furiouss—The Furson, 100; Cannack. 101;
Inlan. 106; Lord Welles. 108; Toprock. 108;
Faithful, 100; Velician. 100; Chairley Brown,
105; Avintress. 107; Haideman. 105; Caplain
Jacobs. 108.
Fourth race, selling, for 3-year-olds and up.
1 mile and 20 yards—"Miss Harn Harbor, 91;
Author, 105; The Bianyboly, 106; Confide, 104;
Author, 105; Little England, 108.
Phith race selling, for 3-year-olds and up.
20 furlouss—Colors, 104; Canto, 106; Hen
201nos—Colors, 104; Canto, 106; Hen
201nos—107; Humiliation, 109; Veneta Sironne,
108; Phyllis Antoinette, 110; Captain Elliott,
14; Chas Cannall, 106; Song of the Valley,
106; Elizabeth Harwood, 108; Burpassing, 110;
Sixth race, selling, for Saverrolds and up.
1136 pille—Gitte Vice.

race selling for E-rear-olds and up.

# **BUSINESS SECTION** OF UP-STATE VILLAGE WIPED OUT BY FIRE

Skating Rink All That Remains at Duke Center, Mc-Kean County-Hotel Proprietor Arrested.

BRADFORD, Pa., Oct. 2 .- All that remains of the business section of the village of Duke Center, Pa., a small place In McKean County, is a skating rink. A fire started at 6 o'clock this morning in the Duke House and at 10 o'clock burned itself out.

The village had no fire protection and the bucket brigade was powerless to stop the progress of the flames. Help was summoned from Bradford.

The Duke House, where the fire started, was an old wooden building, and the flames were well under way when discovered. Besides the hotel, the follow-ing buildings were burned: The Masonic Hall, banking building, Mills' drug store, postoffice, the Yerexa grocery store, the Bell Telephone exchange, Berry & Duke, hardware and dry goods store; a vacant dwelling, owned by Fred Berry; the of-fice of the Eldred Gas Company, and Fred Groves' grocery store.
At 11 o'clock it was announced that the proprietor of the Duke Hotel had been arrested. He is being threatened by the people of the town. The financial loss could not be estimated this morning.

#### **GERMAN DIPLOMAT ARRIVES**

Eludes British Authorities Before

Boarding British Liner. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Arriving here today on the liner Cedric was Bernard Goldsaith, in the German diplomatic service, who is bearing important dis-patches from his Government to the Emcassy in Washington. Goldsaith slipped through England and onto the White Star liner without being apprehended by the British authorities. There were 1803 passengers on the Cedric, many direct from the war zone.

# RICE GROWS IN CALIFORNIA

Now One of Most Important Prod-

ucts in Sacramento Valley. There seems to be no limit to the pr ductive possibilities of California, Now appears that rice has been established as one of the most important products of the Sacramento Valley and bids fair of the most important products to rival in value all its older com-petitors. The latest reports state that the country in the vicinity of Oroville s producing rice which need not fear ompetition, either as to quantity or uality.

years since the rice experts of e Department of Agriculture began a series of experiments which demon-strated the adaptability of the soil and climate in parts of the Sacramento Valley to the raising of this grain. This was found to be especially true of the land immediately about Biggs, where a yield of 3000 pounds an acre was harvested, which won the gold medal at the Seattle exposition of 1909. This good showing was maintained in 1910, and the following year 6000 bushels were taken from a planting of 150 acres. The value of this to the growers was given as

In 1912 the acreage jumped to 1400, with total yield of 70,000 pounds and a value of \$64,000. The next year there was a further advance to 6000 acres. from were taker

the producers \$480,000. Today, according to the Register, there are 20,000 acres planted to rice in Butte County alone, while the planting has extended to Yuba, Glenn, Colusa and Sutter Counties, and San Joaquin Valley, notably Tulare County

# CORN KERNEL CURTAINS

Michigan Man Says They Are Pret-

tier Than Many Others. A Michigan man has made a portiere of corn kernels which is, he declares, far superior to those made of heads or paper tubes used in making the ordinary Jap-anese kind. He takes ordinary field corn. says Popular Mechanics, and places the sernels in boiling water where they soak for twenty-four hours, preparing only a

little at a time, as they may sour,

The kernels are then strung on No. 8
rotton thread, double from the needle. Each strand is made a foot longer than the doorway to allow for shrinking. Sound kernels are used and care is taken not to split them with the needle corn will shrink in drying and therefore be examined and the kernels

pushed together.

A loop at one end of each string, al of the same length, is made and all strung on a pole. They are then ready for varnishing, which is done by dipping hem in varnish warmed somewhat They are then hung up to drain and dry. This must be thoroughly done and not on quickly. When dry they are hung on the pole in the door space. The ends of the threads can be ellipsed even as the kernels will not come off. They may be dried any color and designs made of different colors of the corn.

But the dyeing does not make as pretty a portlere, the experimenter thinks, as the plain color of the corn. The length of the strings may be made to suit the maker. A good method is to make them short in the center, increasing to full length at the sides.

# TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

William S. Marray Jr., 2508 N. Coherado st., and Vinder L. Herz 6331 Ogoniz ave.
Edgar V. Ross Kimhalisville, Pa., and Etia I. Wilson Lemisville, Pa., and Etia I. Wilson Lemisville, Pa.
Wilson W. Frail: Harper's Ferry, Vs., and Corn M. Fritchelt, Harper's Ferry, Vs., and fearbarn B. Ernst, 1506 N. Sol st., and fearbarn B. Ernst, 1506 N. Sol st.
Francis A. Morious, 6212 Centryley st., and Annie Patterson, 6215 Charriers at William Cowan, 2716 Waterious M., and Corneline Clarke, Episopel Hospital, Maloin E. Lewis, 6112 Jefferson st., and Edith B. Moors, 2141 N. Char M. Henry Taylor, League Island, and Mary C. Corle, 2525 Landia at. Matton E Lewis, 8112 Jefferson et. and Edith B. Monra 2341 N. 5 her at. Henry Taxior. League Island, and Mary 67. Carle, 2025 Lanolas et. Afred Veir, 2045 N. Rosebill et. and Clara Greenwest 2945 N. Rosebill et. Henry F. Niver Gambell, N. J. and Cecella Marphy, 1046 Struces a. George T. St. Millaumie. Classeriows, Ma. and Doris M. Malloo, Baltimore. James 6. Heppe, 2200 Hantlinger. James 6. Heppe, 2200 Hantlinger. James 6. Heppe, 2200 Hantling Park avenue, and Ether Island. 1002 N. 10th 21. and Flarence E Bell 2002 N. 10th 21. and Flarence E Bell 2002 N. 10th 21. And England P. Stevart. 2002 N. 10th 21. And England P. Stevart. 2016 N. Broad at. and England E. Hiera Jr., 1216 N. Broad at. and Rasele M. Bartarsky, 1448 N. Broad at. and Passele M. Bartarsky, 1448 N. Broad at. and Passele M. Bartarsky, 144 N. Dowey et., and Virginia E. Chiermai, 144 N. Dowey et., and Virginia E. Chiermai, 144 N. Dowey et., and Virginia E. Chiermai, 134 N. Dowey et., and Virginia E. Chiera M. Stevart, 2008 N. 19th at. and Madeline E. Quies, 2218 N. Broad at. Eligens Rosenthal, 12006 N. 20th at. Latis Parker, 148 E. Dist at., and Naomi B. Lastic Parker: 1188 Halph, New York ofth.
Michael Fliggins, 2005 Webb at and Margaret Yosel. 2014 Webb at Joseph V. Horan, Girardville, Pa., and Annie Joseph V. Horan, Girardville, Pa. Michael 2014
Yowell 2014
D. Maiomir, directiville
D. Maiomir, directiville
Detain 1952 Hombis street.
Conrad E. Muhly, 1988 Tasker at. and Emilie
Conrad E. Muhly, 1988 Tasker at. and Emilie
Conrad E. Muhly, 1988 Tasker at. and Emilie
F. Resimbach. 2234 Catharine at.
F. Resimbach. 2234 Catharine at.
Bucher, Montaroy
Gall, and
Harristo Europe, 452a Hising Sun aye.
Burlek, 2448 N. 523 at., and Rose
Burlek, 2448 N. 523 at., and Rose
Burlek, 2448 N. 523 at., and

# **FAMILIES INHERIT ESTATES**

Wills of James P. Henderson and John J. Crowley Probated.

Wills admitted to probate today are those of James P. Henderson, late of 6336 McCallum street, whose estate of \$21,800 is distributed in private bequests, and John J. Crowley, 2553 South Juniper street, whose \$2402 estate is also distributed among relatives and friends. Personal property of Charles F. Wignall has been appraised at \$52,500.51; James Hoener, \$5299.35, and Arthur Mc-Manus, \$2392.08.

#### PALMYRA MAN DROPS DEAD A. C. - aynter Succumbs While Going

Fishing at Ocean City. OCEAN CITY, N. J., Oct. 2 .- A. C. Paynter, aged 65 years, a retired business

bay front here this morning. Paynter was about to go fishing. Coroner Mark Lake took charge of the

man, of Palmyra, dropped dead near the

#### OBITUARIES

MRS. GRACE LUCE IRWIN

Wife of Well-known Author and Her self a Writer of Note.

Mrs. Grace Luce Irwin, wife of Walace Irwin, author and writer of verse, and herself a writer of note, died in Port Washington, L. I., on Tuesday. Mrs. Irwin spent her early years in San Diego, and after two years at Stanford University went to San Francisco, where she met Wallace Irwin, at that time a struggling writer. They were married in 1901 and moved to New York city.

Mrs. Irwin was the sister of Mrs. John Sinnott, of Villanova, and was widely known in Philadelphia. She herself had known in Philadelphia. She herself had made contributions to magazines, and was the author of "The Diary of a Show Girl." Her home in New York city was a gathering place for many persons well known in art, literature and the stage. The interment will be at San Diego, Cal.

#### MRS. FANNIE H. CHEYNEY

Widow of Prominent Friend and Descendant of Harman Blennerhassett. Mrs. Fannie Henri Cheyney, widow of Frank H. Chc. ney who was a prominent Philadelphia Friend, died yesterday from bronchiel pneumonia. Mrs. Cheyney was a descendant of Harman Bienner hassett, of Parkersburg, W. Va., who in history figures as having furnished Aaron

Burr with a home for months.

Mrs. Cheyney joined the Methodist
Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, N. Y., but took no active part in its work after her marriage to Mr. Cheyney, who was a Quaker. Her son, Arthur B. Cheyney, Quaker. an insurance broker, survives.

MRS. MARGARET B. PALMORE

Mrs. Margaret B. Palmore, 67 years old, vas found dead in bed yesterday at the ome of her son-in-law. Frank W. Pelt, 1237 Jackson street. When she retired on Wednesday night Mrs. Palmore was in apparent good health. Her death came very suddenly. One son and three

#### MRS. JANE LEVICK COOKE

Mrs. Jane Levick Cooke, a member of a family that has figured prominently in Philadelphia history, died yesterday at her home in Cynwyd, from an atlack of apoplexy. For years Mrs. Cooke was a member of the Hicksite Friends' Meeting, at Fifteenth and Race streets. Her nusband, William Wilbur James Cooke,

MRS. JENNIE O. GRACE wood Grace, who was a member Philadelphia bar and of Common Councll, died yesterday at the home of her son, C. B. Grace. 313 Manheim street. Germantown. The funeral will be held

# from her son's home

CHARLES C. HOUSEM Charles C. Housem, formerly in the laundry business in this city and pro-prietor of the Point Pleasant Inn for the last ten years, died vesterday at his home in Point Pleasant, Pa. Housem was a Mason and a member of the Elks since 1889. The funeral will take place on Sun tay from the Elks' Home, 1320 Arch street

Will Bring Caldwell's Body Home The body of J. Albert Caldwell, who was head of the jewelry firm of J. E. Caldwell & Co., of this city, will be brought to Philadelphia from Bournemouth, England, where Mr. Caldwell died several days ago. Interment will be in Laurel Hill. James E. Caldwell, a son, sailed for England last Tuesday to make ar-

# rangements for bringing the body here

ABRAHAM SCOTT Abraham Scott, 71 years old, died yea-terday at his home, 2022 Dickinson street He was an employe of the Fairmount Park Commission and a resident of South Philadelphia nearly all his life.

# ERNEST C. GOESSLER

Ernest C. Goessler, proprietor of the Fairview House for 35 years, died yes-terday at his home, 3001-3003 South Broad street. He came to this country ber of the South Philadelphia Business Association the Verein and the Lu Lu Temple was 70 years old and is survived by three daughters and a son.

# Deaths

AARONSON. At Columbus N. Montic Josh 1914 HEHECCA from Mansdeld Meeting House tom Manadeld menth-day of at 2 h in Manufield foreing Grainis. October 1 1914 HENRY, and T. Allian ALLISON. Jane T. Alliant, ages 70 on Monday of 2 p. tm. at the bli daughter \$75 (hurs), at North

BHALEY. Sublicult, on September 20, 1914. Microsty E. Middley, som of the late Junes and Margaret Highey. Due notice of the fu-neral will a given from his late realisate. 512 Tabor Fd. BLOCH On Orthber 1, 1914, FANNIE wife of the grades be on bluch, aged 74 years. Helatives and friedmann artised to attend the translate of her laughter. Mrs. Charles Mexica, 502 Parasite att. Intelligent wife Rodgeth Shallom Complete.

BOAL. On Repression 19, 1914 ANNA, whose of James host Relatives and friends are invited to attend the friends services, on Saturday at 2 p. m. at her fact feeden.e. 2121 South 20th M. Interment at Cedar Hills consterv.

BRENNER, On September 29, 1914 GOT-LEIR, bushand of Wilhelmina Brenner, in his 67th rear. Funeral on Saturdar, 41 2 p. m., from 2715 North Fairbill st. Intermedi at German Lutheran Centetery. Bournemouth, England, September 19th CALLAHAN. On September 29, 1844. Will-blam Callahlan, son of Mark E. Calla-lan thes McCannt and its late Patrick (2) ishan Funtial on Menda), at 8.50 a. H. from 1221 Mariborough at solamit Hemisen Mass at St. Michael's Church, at 10 a. m. Interment at New Calladral Cemeters.

CAMPBELL On September 29 1914 Fil-LEN CAMPBELL widow of Thomas Camp-bell Finers on Saturday at 8.39 a. n. from 1907 League et Soleno Requiem Mass at St. Charles Church at 19 s. m. loter-ment at Hely Cross Cosnelary. CHAMBERS. JAMES CHAMBERS, OS JES.

CHEYNEY On October 1 1914 FANNE BENEL widows of Francis H. Chern.

St. Mary's C.
COLBRIDGE.
ANNA B., will
For years. Religion of Califree age
for years. Religion of Califree age
for strong the control of Califree age
for attend the coral services on Hattries
that D. Hi., at our late rendence, 33 Eas
wood Commercy.
COCKE.—On Tenth Month Ist, 1914, JANE
LEVICK, wife of William Wilbur James
Cooke and daughter of the jate famined J
Levick. Due notice of the funeral will be
given. Siven.

CONREY. On October 1, 1974, PRESERT,

wife of Patrick Conrey, Puneral on Saturday, at 8:30 a. m., from 811 North 871
et. Solema, Requiem Mass as Our Norther of
Sorrows' Church, at 10 a. m. Interment at
Holy Cross Cemetery.

Years, 520 Fixwater at. CROTTS.—On September 30, 1914, JOHN W. CROTTS, husband of Mary Cretts, aged 32 years. Funeral on Saturday, at 2 p. m., from 23 Soley ave. Holmesburg. Interment at Magnolia Cemetery. DOWNEY — October 1, 1814, JAMES, son of Mary and the late Joseph Downey, Funderal, on Saturday, at 730 a. m., from his sister's residence, 1831 Wolf st. Requiem Mass at the Epiphany Church at P a. m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

DRIVER.—ANNIE DRIVER, 68 years, 2223 PROHAN, October

DRIVER.—ANNIE DRIVER, 68 years, 2222 Fairmount ave.

DROHAN.—October I, 1914, MARY, wife of James Drohan, Funeral on Tuesday, as 3:30 a.m., from 1224 Wolf at. Bolemn Requiem Mass at Church of the Epiphany, at 10 a.m. Interment at Holy Cross Cametery.

DWYER.—On September 29, 1914, JOHN, husband of the late Mary Dwyer. Funeral on Saturday, at 7:50 a.m., from 318 North 18th st. High Mass at the Church of the Assumption at 9 a.m. Interment at New Cathedral Cemetery.

ENLER.—At West Chester, October 1, 1914, ANNA PATTON, daughter of the Jate John and Anna M. Esier. Funeral without further notice, from the residence of her brother-in-law, Henry R. Wilson, New Conterville, Pa. Saturday, October 3, Meet at the house at 2:30 p. m. Interment private in Great Valley Fresbyterian Cemetery.

PARLEY.—Relatives and friends of the late REV. THOMAS J. FARLEY are invited to attend the Month's Mind Mass in 8th Cacilia's Church, Coalcaville, Monday, October 5, at 10 o'clock a.m. Train leaves Broad St. Station 8:40 a.m.

FAVERN.—MARY FAVERN, 34 years, 141 AVERN. MARY FAVERN, 34 years, 141

FETTER.—At Batons, N. M., on Reptember 27, 1914, GRIFFITH MILES, son of the late Casper and Margaret B. Fetter. Interment at Maxwell, N. M. REEDMAN. WOLF FREEDMAN, 66 Fra., 3225 Oakford st. JARDNER.—Suddenly, on September 300 1014, IRENE F. S., wife of Dr. Charles H. Gardner. Funeral services on Saturday, at 2 p. m. at Del North 10th st. Interment private, at Mount Vernon Cemetery. private, at Mount Vernon Cemetery.

GOESSLER.—October 1, 1914, ERNIGHT C.
GOESSLER, husband of the late Mark Henrietta Goessler, in his 70th year., Fooeral
services, on Monday at 1 p. m. at his late
residence, 2003 S. Broad at. Interment at
Westminater Cometery.

services, on Monday, at 1 p. m., at his late residence, 2003 S Broad at. Interment at Westminster Cemetery.

GRACE.—October 1, 1914. JENNIE G., widow of A Aiwood Grace, Due notice of the funeral will be given, from the residence of her son, C. B. Grace, 313 Manhelm st., Germantown.

HERRMANN.—Suddenly, on September 29, 1914, GEORGE JACOB, Jr., son of Longan and the late George Jacob Herrmann, in the late late George Jacob Herrmann, in the form 239 North 28in at. Interment at Chelter Hills Cemetery.

HILLMAN.—At Moorestown, N. J., October 1, 1914, FLORENCE M., daughter of George M. and Savah E. Hillman, aged 10 years. Funeral on Monday, October 5, at 2 p. m., from 2N. West Main st., Moorestown, N. J., HOUSEM.—October 1, 1914, at Point Pleasant, Pa., CHARLES C., Husband of Lillian E. Housem, aged 61 years. Funeral on Sunday, at 2 p. m., from the Elka Home, 1912 Arch st., Philadeand, interment private. HUGGARD, Funeral on Saturday, at 7:50 a m., from his late residence, 2534 North Natrona st. High Mass at St. Columba Church at 9 a. m., Interment private.

18ENBERGER.—On September 29, 1914, JOHN HUGGARD, Funeral on Saturday, at 7:50 a m., from his late residence, 2534 North Natrona st. High Mass at St. Columba Church at 9 a. m., Interment private.

18ENBERGER.—On September 29, 1914, SAMUEL C., son of the late. Samuel Sarah Isenberger, Funeral services, application of Samuel R. Kent. Funeral services, Mcnday, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, North 27th st. Interment at Mount Mooremetry.

KNIGHT.—Suddenly, on September 30, 19 CHARLES E KNIGHT at his late residence, North 27th st. KNIGHT at his late residence.

North 27th st. Interment at Mount MoCemetery.

KNIGHT.—Suddenly, on September 20, 19
CHARLES E. KNIGHT, at his late residen
1824 Willington st. Due notice of the func
will be given.
LEACH.—October 1, 1914, SUSASSA wi
of William N. Leach and daughty.
IEACH.—October 1, 1914, SUSASSA wi
of William N. Leach and daughty.
IEACH.—October 1, 1914, BUSASSA wi
of William N. Leach and Sus
Kinlight, asged 30 years. Funeral ser
Monday, at 2 p. m., at the resident
mother, 2042 Fast Huntingdon st. Int.
at East Codar Hill Cometery.
MAGUIRE.—October 1, 2914, ANDRIC,
husband of the late Jane C. Maguire, Funer
on Monday, at 8:50 a. m. from his late re
idence, 120 Van Horn st. Solemn High I
quiem Mass at Immaculate Concept
Church, at 10 a. m. Interment at New
theiral Cemetery.
MAY.—On Soptember 28, 1914, EMIX.

MAY.—On Soptember 28, 1914, EMIX.

church, at 10 a.m. Interment at New theiral Cemetery.

MAX.—On Soptember 29, 1914. EMIL. daughter of the late Philip and Emilie Mi and niece of Harry and Mathida Unisted aged IT years. Funeral on Saturday at 8:3 a.m., from 2711 West Daughin at. His Mass of Requies at the Church of the Mor Precious Blood of Our Lord at 10 a.m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

MEGARY.—Suddenly, on September 30, 1914. JOSEPH MEGARY, humband of Fisio Megary nee Gunkle) and son of Fisio Megary nee Gunkle) and son of William factor of the Megary at the Church are invited to attend the funeral services, on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock precisely, at the readence of his parents, 601, North 40d at Interment private.

MEFETRINGE.—October 1, 1914, ISA—1914. At which we do with the form of the first at 2 m. from 1800 Titan 8t. Interment at Mount Moriah constery.

NEI RER. Suddenly, on Saptember 20,1814, FRANKLIN A. husband of Jennie Mayerer. Due notice of the funeral will be given, from his into residence, 41 North Dewey st. PALMER. On September 29, 1914, THOMAS FALMER, in his 78th year. Funeral on Saturally, October 3, at 2 p. m. from 1914 Orthodox st. Frankford. Interment at Sear Hill Cornetery.

PALMORE. Suddenly, on October 1, 1914, MARGARET E., widow of Robort H. Palmore, Funeral services on Sunday at S.50 p. m., at the residence of her sin-law, Frank W. Van Fell, 1247, 1831. Interment on Manday at New 1941.

PARKER.—At Pointville, N. J. on ber 30, 1014, THOMAS M. PARKES years. Funeral from his late rus Pointville, N. J., on Saturday, Oct. 11 n. m. without further notice!

PERRY. HULDA PERRY, 40 Sea 

North Indicate and R. Interment part Row N. - IEREMIAH, ROWAN, I seek Michael Row Man, I seek Michael Row Man, I seek Michael Row Man, I seek Michael Row Millam Schloen are Resslet wife or William Schloen and Schloen at Interment at three Schloen and Schloen at Interment at three Schloen and S Manufair, N. J. on September Manufair, Manufair, Manufair, 1989.

SHARP. ELLA SHARP, 50 years, 900 May-TAYLOR. MARY TAYLOR IT SECOND

THRELFALL On September 22 erholes at Camdon & J TANKE Suidenille, on Spale mader 28, 1971
LILLIAN MAINTHANDS Ton printer in drawn and Sarah Phinner one Miller Indianation of Miller Indianation of Miller Indianation of Tuberni from the latter resolution, 1436 2 200 A.

TRI ZZ. CHARLES TRUESE, 28 part 2004 MARY VALSO, ST. yearson will ANALYSIS L. SELA AMERICAN

VALZO.