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# WAITERS PROSPER DESPITE SORROWS OF THEIR PATRONS

### Oscar and Comrades Smile When They Hear Tales of Woe, and They Are Going to Give Splendid Ball.

When the brokers and financiers are at lunch bewaiting the stringency in the money market, keep an eye on Oscar, who is dancing attendance at the table

It is safe to say that Oscar will smile broadly if he has not been long in the service, ' If he is a veteran, there will be just a shadow of mirth flickering over

Oscar knows that the waiters are getting rich, even if the rest of the country sees business stagnation and the financiers are talking of the poorhouse, The Walters' Alliance is getting along so nicely that it has described its old clubhouse, at Ninth and Vine streets, and has taken possession of a four-story building on Arch street near Eleventh The waiters occupy every floor.

There was nothing cheap about the waiters when they selected their new south side of a street always has the call among the fashionables.

Next month the waiters will give their annual bail. It can't be held in the clubhouse, for it takes some building tohouse the guests of the waiters. It will be held in a hall at Broad street and Columbia avenue. The clubhouse will be open for inspection, however, by that time. The meeting rooms will bear the odor of new paint and varnish and the ground floor will be scented by another

It will be spick and span, and will show what a man can come into when he saves

Billy Lowling, the recording secretary, says the neighborhood of Ninth and Vine streets is not what it used to be. Years back there were those who spent money back there were those who spent money about the corner, but now the same corners have a sort of a drab-colored, weary appearance. Arch and lith streets is of better quality, but even there it has not the dazzling night life that appeals to waiters and the men he served.

The upper floors of the new building will be occupied as meeting rooms. Tucked away on the ground floor is the bar, It is already in operation.

A waiter knows that the safest place

A waiter knows that the safest place for a bar is on the ground floor. It is easily reached in the first place and it is the safest to leave in the second place.

### CHINA MUCH DISTURBED BY EUROPEAN CONFLICT

copal Church, Tells of Conditions. That the people of China are great! groused over the war situation as it af fects their country is the substance of a letter received by Doctor W. H. Jefferys. St. Luke's Hospital, Shanghai, China of St. Luke's Hospital, Shanghal, China from Bishop Graves, head of the Epis-copal Church in that city. Doctor Jefferys read the letter this morning at a meeting of more than 100 Episcopal clergymen in the Church House, Twelfth and Walnut streets. Doctor Jefferys is now in this city on a year's furlough. after which he will return to China. his letter Bishop Graves says that the population of China is about evenly divided in hostility toward the Germans and the Japanese, some favoring war with Germany and others advocating a conome favoring war with flict with Japan.

Rev. Samuel B. Booth, of Idaho, representing Bishop Funsion, of that State. also addressed the gathering.

### \$30.000 ASKED TO MAKE RECORD ROOM FIREPROOF

Valuable Election Data Endangered in City Hall Basement.

The County Commissioners have sent a communication to Councils asking for a \$30,000 appropriation to make fireproof the basement room in City Hall, where PORTER AND ROLLER SKATERS Father Tells Magistrate He Cannot election records and equipment are stored

before and after each election.

Fire Marshal George W. Elliott has condemned the wooden cabinets and in-flammable fittings in the room where original assessors books and other valuable documents are kept. He recommends installation of steel cabinets, fire doors and general interior fireprocfing.

A fire breaking out in the storage ro shortly before an election would destroy records and render the holding of the election impossible. A fire immediately after an election, it is feared, would nullify the balloting.

### CALLS HIMSELF A MIDDIE. WHEN HELD AS AUTO THIEF

Raymond Llewellyn Accused of Stealing F. Weider's Motor Car. Raymond Liewellyn, 25 years old, of Unlontown, Pa., who says he is a student the United States Naval Academy, was held in \$1000 ball by Magiatrate Reashaw this morning on the charge of stealing an automobile. According to Detectives automobile. According to Detective cason and Sullivan he is implicated in

### NARBERTH'S NEWSPAPER

"Our Town" to Be the Organ of the Civic Association,

"Our Town" is the name of a weekly newspaper to be published on Thursdays by the Naraerth Civic Association. It will appear for the first time on October 15. The new publication is to be the official organ of its founders and contain news

of general interest concerning civic prog-ress in the district which it serves. Main Line residents are considerably in-terested in the venture and their support terested in the venture and their support of the paper gives promise of being generous. Mrs. C. R. Blackall has been chosen editor of "Our Town." Her husband, the Rev. C. R. Blackall, is chief of the Bantist Board of Publication editorial staff. W. Arthur Cole will manage the business office.

### MAN WITH SAND BAG STARTS PANIC AMONG PASSENGERS

Hickory Corners' Son Misses Overcoat and Goes on Hunt,

Indiscriminate use of a sand bag white in route to this city by train from New York resulted in a 30-day jail sentence for Michael Stelman, and considerable disap-pointment for his home folks at Hickory orners. Pa., who were walting with reathless interest for a complete account

of Michael's visit to the "big town."
The story of the downfall of Hickory
Corner's favorite son, as told to Magistrate
Fennock in the Germantown police station today by more or less interested persons with bandaged heads was somewhat
involved, but, placed together, it amounted involved, but, placed logether, it amounted to this:

Stelman went to New York several days ago to see the sights, and saw them.
After successfully doughns street cars and
taxicals, he left for home last night by
way of Philadelphia. During a discussion who is dancing attendance at the table with acquaintances formed on board the with a white napkin draped over his train. Stelman suddenly missed his over-He had been talking about the Eu-

Armed with considerable liquid neurishthe wan considerable liquid nourishing and a sand bag, which he had carabout Manhattan in case of an attribute from gunmen, Stelman plunged ough car after car on the train in ch of the missing cost. He did not

the smoker forward did not took like honest men. He said so and was greeted with a lough. The sand bag rose, fell.

with a laugh. The sand bag rose, rein-rose and struck again and a man lay in the asir of the car.

Later persons who did wish to see mur-der done picked Stelman from beneath a human pyramid. The man from Hickory Corners thanked his resouers, crawled her routh a sent after the sand has which

neath a sent after the sand bag which had been kicked out of harm's way and once more started on the rampage.
Harry L. Thomas, 4237 Manayunk avenue, Roxberough, conductor of the train, told Magistrate Pennock that passengers on three of the core. on three of the cars arrived at Wayne Junction in a state of panic following the Stelman raids. Stelman arrived in charge of four of the strongest men in the smok-ing car, and was turned over to the police.

### DREAMS OF GILDED HALLS. **ASLEEP BETWEEN CAR RAILS**

"I Did Not Wish to be Called Until 8," Briscoe Tells Policeman.

The hard wood blocks on Thirteentl as comfortable as a downy couch-at least to Stephen Briscoe. He had a very comfortable sleep there early this morning and dreamed that he was in a first-class his tips and does not have to worry over the advance in prices of planked steaks hotel. No trolley cars came along to disturb his slumbers, although he was stretched between the rails. Briscoe might have dreamed on for sev-

eral hours had not Policeman Gurt, of the Eleventh and Winter streets station, happened along. Knowing that trolley happened along. Knowing that trolley cars often appear on Thirteenth street, Gurt aroused the sleeper. Briscoe was just sitting down to an elaborate meal which was being served by a bowing servant in livery in the glided hotel dining room when he felt the club of the uniformed servant of the law on his beels. formed servant of the law on his heels.
"I did not want to be called until eight." said Briscoe.

"Yes, but the hearings are held at seven," said the policeman. Briscoe told Magistrate Tracy that he ame here yesterday from Saginaw. Heh, and met some friends who were

### Letter From Bishop Graves, of Epis- GIRL, AWAKENED BY SMOKE, SAVES LIVES OF NEIGHBORS

Miss Garber's Presence of Mind Gives Prompt Alarm.

saved the lives of occupants of the board- rivaled architectural monuments and adjoins the siri's home, early today. Miss Garber was awakened by smoke and, looking out saw flames coming from the windows of the Davis home, at just plain murder and has been well No. 122 Running out in her night gown, she awakened her neighbors and many of the boarders groped their way uninjured to the street.

Two of the occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hansberry, attempted to follow the others, but on reaching the second floor were cut off by flames. They returned to their rooms and shouted from

a window.

Harry Phillips, who lives at No. 120, reached the roof of the burning building by way of an adjoining house, and succeeded in getting Mr. and Mrs. Hansberry out through a trap door. The fire caused about \$6000 damage.

Director Corrects Impression That He Has Roped Off Streets for Them.

true that he had roped off certain streets for the use of children on roller skates. Director Porter replied that if he attempted such a thing he was not sure

f teamsters. Director Porter said the wrong impression had been given to New York. What he intends to do is to consult with the Director of Public Works the advisability of allowing children to roller

# TO JAIL AFTER LONG WALK

Found leitering in a yard, Thomas mith, 18 years old, and John Duffy, 26, who say they walked from New York to this city, were arrested early today. Magistrate Morris sentenced them to one month in the workhouse.

### "Inside Stuff" on the World Series

Readers of the Evening Ledger will have the benefit of an expert discussion of each game played for the championship in baseball, from

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sale does not begin until Wednesday.

# WAR'S EXCESSES DEPLORED AS BLOT ON CIVILIZATION

mane Association, in Session at Atlantic City, Discuss European Conflict.

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 5.-President William D. Stimman, of Albany, discussed

"Cowardly 'snipers,' who are practically concealed assassins," he said, "may be handled without mercy, but we may well draw the line at the slaughter of inno-Presence of mind on the part of Miss cent non-combatants and the destruction Martha Garber, of 124 South 22d street, of a beautiful city containing almost uning house of Mrs. Grace Davis, which priceless works of art and literature. I feel that we may well denounce that pouring through her bedroom window, over sleeping cities and drops bombs among civilians. This is not war, it is called a crime against humanity, In many cases there can be no military

justification for vast money levies against efenseless municipalities.

Equally to be condemned is the floatof mines in the ocean track of ral commerce. As humanitarians we must warmly protest against diabolical practices of the description mentioned If only 50 per cent, of these reports were true and any are backed by evidence of national commissions the acts described uld be fit only for the lowest levels of

# "MY SON BETTFR OFF IN JAIL"

Keep Youth in Straight Path. 'My son will be better off in prison

than going about disgracing his parents," The New York police asked Director was the statement made today by the Public Safety Porter today if it were father of William Everman, the Keyser was the statement made today by the as the boy was held in 1300 by Magistrate Pennock, charged with

elder Everman sald his son had what would happen to him at the hands stolen money from his home after night of teamsters.

the boy lead an honest li son last night, when he tearned the lad had been seen stealing goods from a delivery wagon at Germantown avenue and Logan street. He said William diseared from home some time ago. at the same time several hundred dol-lars were missed from a drawer. "We have hever beensable to keep William at home or do anything with him,"

### SEARCH FOR ILLEGAL VOTERS

Police Will Canvass Houses in Checking Up Registration Lists.

Within a week or ten days the police will begin a house-to-house canvass of the city in search of fraudulent voters.

The police will carry registration lists with them and ascertain if the voters named on the lists live at the addresses they have given. At the last election they have given. At the last election 250 names were stricken from the policing itsts by the police. These names, in the majority of cases, were placed on the lists by orders of Republican organisation ward and division leaders.

### IMPRISONED WITH HUSBAND

Wife Accuses Him of Beating Her, Then Tries to Deny Charge.

Efforts of Mrs. Alice Adams to de-fend her husband, Richard Adams, of 242 North Third street, after she had had him arrested on a charge of assault and battery, resulted in her sentence to the House of Correction for three months today by Magistrate Campbell. Adams received a similar term. eceived a similar term.

# HOME FROM ABROAD WITH HORROR TALES FROM WAR CENTRES

Members of American Hu- Philadelphia Women, Arriving on the Merion, Describe Scenes in England and France.

Well known Philadelphia women were among the passengers who arrived here before the American Humane Association today from battle-torn lands on the sere today the "deadly conflict" of Euro- steamship Merton, bringing with them poean nations "inspired by political ambi- graphic tales of the war. The vessel, after tions or fears," and designated the ex- an uneventful voyage of 11 days from sees which have marked the present Liverpool, docked at 9:40 o'clock at the diate delivery can be made on a portion foot of Washington avenue.

The Philadelphians said that never in their lives had they been so glad to see the shores of America. They were among first-cabin passengers on the They had fled with others from the very centre of Europe's conflict after seeing unforgettable scenes. One pas-senger had seen a German soldier thrust spenr through the chest of a whiteaired old man because he did not die

Among the Philadelphia women who rived today were Miss Elizabeth Cope 2300 Hamilton street, and Mrs. Et. I. Phillips, 82 Lansdowne avenue. Miss Cope and Mrs. Phillips fled from

London when it was feared an attack was to be made from both air and water on England. Miss Cope said English officers at the present time were ncountering considerable difficulty securing recruits for the army, and be of this a general conscription is feared by the people.

Miss C. Warner, who has been living

Paris and will now go with friends the western part of the United States. id of a narrow escape from death made ust as she was leaving the French capital, when a Zeppelin dropped a bomb. "Our train," she said, "was about to lengt from the Gare St. Lazare, whe here was a frightful explosion close by be station. Men and women shricked the station: with fear and a rush was made from compartments. No one on board the outside the station were either Mrs. Ada Strumpen, of Antwerp,

whose husband is a professor in the Berlitz School of Languages, 1521 Chestmut street, and who will live here this inter, said she left her home in Ant-ern some time ago. Her husband came America in August. He is a German and she is an English woman. Strumpen said the Belgians treated husband very well. The fact that The fact that he German did not militate against An interesting passenger on board the erion was G. J. O'Brien, of Tipperary, eland, who has come to America vistring of pole ponies and hunters. parts to take up a residence somewhere ong the Main Line, preferably Bryn awr. Mr. O'Brien said the war had ined hunting in England at present, nd in order not to miss the sp ought his horses and ponies to this ountry.

### SWEDEN WANTS GRAIN

Importer There Asks Names of Local Exporters of Oats and Maize.

Exportations of oats, which have in used with other grain products from this port, can be further augmented co-operation of local exporters with l ers of grain in Sweden, according t otter received today by the Chamber

letter came from Seven. Hylarde k Co., of Gotesburg, Sweden. It re-prested that names of at least ten local exporters be sent to them with a view of purchasing and shipping cats and mairs. Sweden, according to the com-munication, will be compelled to import cast quantities of these products because of the war.

automatic revolver when arrested.

# 15-YEAR-OLD "FAN" FIRST IN LINE FOR BASEBALL CLASSIC

### Joe Banks Pitches Camp at Ticket Window Two Days Before Sale of World's Series Pasteboards Begins.

618 Broadway, Camden, who was the first in line today for the purchase of baseball tickets to the world's series. He formed a line all of his own and will probably held it alone for many nours, for the tickets won't be placed on

Hats off, all ye fans, to Joe Banks, o

sale until Wednesday,
Joe is 15 years old, and says that he does not know what a ticket speculator
is. He says that his father, John Banks,
who is an insurance agent, only wants
two \$5 tickets for every game to be played in Philadelphia.
His father discussed the matter over

with him and with Sam, his 19-year-old brother, and said he would make it in-teresting for them if they would get the tickets. It was at 7:30 o'clock this morning that Joe, with a big bag of sandwiches under one arm and a wooden box under the ther, took up his position at the Ninth treet entrance to Gimbel Brothers, where

the tickets will be sold. He immediately set up a camp.

He expects to be relieved this evening at 8:30 o'clock by Brother Sam. They will take turns about holding the position of advantage until the window of the thick box is thrown open.

the ticket box is thrown open.
Joe says that he likes the Job. There
is plenty to see on Ninth street and then
he expects that his father's reward will c a handsome one. It was 11 o'clock when Joe ate his lunch. He got hungry again and in-duced a newsboy to hold down the box while he went skirmishing. He gave the "newsy" a nickel for not betraying the

trust and selling the position to some one else. Last year a ticket speculator captured Last year a ticket speculator captured all six first places in the line. He put his men in position when another ticket speculator came along and invited the six to have a little refreshments. The six agreed and when they returned the six were a hundred or more number back and the rival agent smiled cheerfully at the men who had taken the places and talked to them just as if he knew them.

### EXPECT BRITISH TO PLACE BIG SWEATER ORDER HERE

\$1,000,000 Contract Would Give Thousands Work in This City.

Agents of the British Government are discussing prices with local yarn manufacturers, dyers and sweater manufacturers with the intention of placing an order for 500,000 sweaters for the British army. This order will be worth about \$1,000,000 and will bring work to thousands of textile workers for several weeks to come.

The local mills at this time are not

busy, and, in view of the fact that the sweaters will have to be delivered before winter sets in, they have high hopes that the greater part of the order will be placed here, due to the fact that imme-

While the Pennsylvania Knitting Mills would not make public any of the details of the transaction, they verified the statement that they were in cable communication with agents of the British Government. It was further learned that the firm of Thomas Wolstenholme, Sons & Co. was figuring on supplying the yarns for 1,000,000 sweaters.

The sweaters wanted are practically the same as those now used in the United States army and navy. They will be of a khakt color to harmonize with the service uniforms now worn by the British troops. They will have a plain "V" neck without a roll collar and will button down

The Hygienic Fleeced Underwear Company recently supplied the United States army with a large order of these sweaters. Competitive bids on 50,000 lots of these sweaters varied from \$2.12 to \$2.50 each.

### WALTON GETS ESTIMATES FROM CITY DEPARTMENTS

City Controller Will Submit His Report to Councils on Nov. 4.

City Controller Walton in receiving from the city department and county offices the estimates of the amounts of money remaintenance during 1915 report including all the budget estimates will be submitted to Councils by Mr. Walton on November 4.

In this report will be embodied statements of the current expenses of the city and county departments up to Septem-ber 1 of this year and the receipts estimated for the balance of the year.
While Councils are supposed to be governed in fixing the realty tax rate by the data contained in the budget reports those hodies last June passed an ordinance fixing the 1915 tax rate at \$1, the same rate as this year.

The Fairmount Park Commission asks

for \$196,845 in its estimate for 1915, an increase of \$80,851 over \$715,984 received in 1914. Among the items in the Park Commissioner's budget for 1915 are

Salaries of clerical force, chief engineer 249 Park Guards, labor, etc., \$546,005 music, \$15,000; heat, light and power, \$59. 500; supplies, coal, uniforms, etc., \$23,850 general repairs, alterations, new build-ings settees and tables, \$30,000; mainte-nance work, \$55,000; fish for aquarium \$30.0; care and planting street trees, \$57,-500; maintenance and care of Zoological Garden, \$50,000; Park Guards' Pension The budget specifies that before the

\$5,000 is available for the Zoological Gar-den a member from each branch of Councils shall be represented in the Board of Managers, It is also specified that 500,000 free admission tickets shall be distributed among the school children

### Beyond Her Limits

quickly as possible to see his child, who was very sick with a very back cold."

The doctor examined the child and then turned to the mother.

"Floo't you know," he asked, "that your little girl is coming down with the measies?"

"Yes, doctor," was the woman's reply. "I knew she was."
"Then why in the world," saked the declor, "did you write me that she had a very had cold?" The woman hesitated for a moment, then looking at her husband, she said.

with sullen frankness:
"Neither him nor me knew how to
spell measies."—National Monthly.

# GERMANTOWN PASTOR

CALLED TO READING, PA The Rev. Edwin H. Romig Expected to Accept Unanimous Invitation.



of a Washing-

REV. EDWIN H. ROMIG. ton church. The Rev. Mr. Romig resides at 130 West leymour street, Germantown. ine entered seymour street, Germantows. The entered the ministry when he was 17 years old, and had had pastorates at Easton, Lebanon, Lancaster and Pottsville before coming to this city. Sometime ago he conducted a ten days' evangelistic campaign in Johnston, Pa., in connection with the Men and Religion Forward Movement.

### SNEEZE JARS OUT HIS TEETH. PET DOG SWALLOWS THEM

Long Search Shows Uncle Charlie's Property in Dog's Possession.

Hark to the wall of a loyal dog, hark to his painful yelp,
Who went to the ald of his sleeping boss when he only meant to help:
Listen to Uncle Charfle's yarn of a devastating breeze
That lifted the false teeth out of his mouth when he only meant to sneeze.

Although a man does not really need his teeth while he's asleep, it's rather unfortunate to awake and find them missing. This is what happened to Uncle Charlie, who lives near 22d street and Columbia avenue.

When he awoke this morning Uncle Charlie missed his teeth. He looked in the mirror to make sure they were gone. Then began an exhaustive search under the bed, bureau and in other places where they possibly could be concealed There was no sign of the teeth.

At this juncture, Uncle Charlie's pe bulldog, Jess, came in. The dog looked as though it had a bad case of tooth-ache, for both jaws were swellen almost

twice their normal size. Incidentally Jess did not bark her usual good morn-ing, but hunted a corner and looked glum. When Uncle Charlie asked Jess what was wrong, the dog wouldn't say Then a terrible suspicion struck Uncle Charlie. He pulled Jess' jaws apart and

caught sight of two sets of teeth, most of them his own.
Uncle Charlie managed to get a grip on some of the teeth, but when he pulled the dog came along, too. Finally he called a servant, who held Jess' jaws apart while Uncle Charlie pulled. teeth came out—that is, all except three —and Jesse emitted a long growl of re-

"Jess often takes a little nap beside my bed," said Charlie today, "and I must have sneczed my teeth on the floor. But when I go to bed hereafter I'll leave them on the bureau."

### PLAN GREAT HALL IN PARK FOR PERMANENT EXPOSITION

Business Men Ask Mayor's Help in Founding Institution. A plan to establish in Philadelphia a

permanent industrial and commercial exposition in a suitable building was discussed with Mayor Blankenburg today by William H. Carpenter, president of the Inion National Bank, of Philadelphia; Theodore H. Conderman, vice president of the Philadelphia Fire Association, and S. S. Marvin, president of the Pennsylania Chocolate Company, of Pittsburgh. They said that the proposed exposition would be similar to one maintained to Pittsburgh for the last 26 years, which was said to have been visited by more than 19,000,000 persons and to have been supported by admission fees and sales of exhibition spaces to commercial establishments.

The committee told the Mayor that the Philadelphia project would include the prection of a building to cost between 1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 on land owned by the city. It was declared that the most suitable location would be a site near Memorial Hall in Fairmount Park. The plan provides for a music hall in the building that will house the agricultural and industrial products of the

An effort will be made to organize a society of life members, and subscriptions will be sought from 2000 citizens. The city will be asked to lease land to the exposition company at the nominal cost of \$1 a year, with exemption

and State.

from taxes and water rents.

Mayor Blankenburg said that the pro-lect interested him and he desired to know more about it. He made the sugcitizens visit the Pittsburgh Exposition nd make a complete report on the pro-

### HATED GOSSIPS AT FUNERAL. WIDOW ONLY WOMAN THERE

Germantown Druggist on Deathbed Made Request to Wife.

The widow of Charles L. Eberle, who iled yesterday at his home. Germantown avenue and Church lane, will be the only woman to attend his funeral tomorrow afternoon. This is in accordance with is dying request.
Eherle's reason for asking his wife not

permit any other women to the obsequies was that he did not want them "gossiping over the corpse." The dying man declared that at every funeral he ever attended the women be there for no other purpose than The services will be held at the home

tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Eberie was a druggist and a life-long resident of Germantown, where he was born 77 years ago. He took ap action

Bishop John J. McCort, assisted by he Ray, Joseph Kusiniski, pastor, yesterday laid the cornerstone of St. Ladia laus' Holy Catholic Church, Park and Wayne avenues, Nicetown Five parishes were represented at ceremonies. The church will be ceremoniss. The church will be of Gothic architecture. There will be a rectory three stories high, 33 by \$1 feet. The church will be one story high, 80

# POLICE NET CLOSING ON COPE, WHO KILLED

### Fugitive Believed to Have Been in City and Coat Which He Pawned in Possession of Authorities.

John Cope, slayer of his 18-year-old niece, Florence Cope, at the home of her parents in Buckingham Valley last week, was in this city today according to information given out this morning by Detec-

near 18th street and Ridge avenue, has been identified by Edwin Cope, a nephew of the slayer, as that stolen last Friday furing the funeral of the murdered girl. The police now believe that Cope has gone to Pittsburgh. He received \$2 for the overcoat, which was fur lined. A plece of roast beef and some bread were found in a pocket of the garment. Since posses of armed farmers, State

gion surrounding the scene of the crime, the local police have been keeping a careful lokeut for Cope, thinking he would come to this city. The watch was redoubled Saturday and yesterday after Cope's exploit in passing through the cordon of men to the home of a brother, where he obtained a complete outfit of clothing in exchange for the torn shirt and trousers in which he had escaped, and also a valuable fur lines.

had escaped, and also a valuable fur lined

### PROPERTY OF FRANK FRIEND PLACED IN RECEIVER'S HANDS

Real Estate Operator Charged With

state operator of Front street and A legheny avenue, who is awaiting the on a chrage of embezzling \$20,000 fr various building and lean association and other parties, today passed into the hands of Robert Maier as receiver in bankruptcy. The receiver was appoint-ed by Judge Thompson in the United States District Court upon the petition of Court Excelsior, No. 92, Foresters of America; Creston Building and Loan Association and Margaret E. Stehle, cred-itors of Friend to the extent of \$1600, \$1400 and \$60, respectively.

to give the exact amount. The petition for the receiver was pre-sented to Judge Thompson a few mo-ments after an involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in the same court. As it would take several weeks before

Friend was arrested September 23 an eld in \$10,000 bail, charged with ember ziement. He procured the necessary babut a few days afterward his bold men delivered him into the custody the Commonwealth. Since then he he

### The Bait

Le Hardy de Beaulieu, Belgian Consu to Savannah, said the other day: "Belgium's resistance to the Germ nvaders threw the German commissar into confusion, and thus the troo around Liege had to live on swamp wat around Liege had to live on swamp wat, and a spoonful of dried peas a day. To poor fellows, in fact, were starving.

with my gun any more. Oh. no. I out after them—ha, ha, ha—with a p When they see it they follow me

### THE WEATHER

Official Forecast For Eastern Pennsylvania and Jerscy: Generally cloudy tonight Tuesday; gentle to moderate winds, m ly east.

Atlantic States during the last 24 hou and rain is reported this morning fro Baltimore, Delaware Breakwater and Jantic City. Another rain area oversprea the Missouri basin and most of Wester the Missouri basin and most of Wester Canadian provinces, while it is snowir in Western Montana this morning. Part cloudy to cloudy weather prevails over ti remainder of the country except the fi southwest. The temperatures have ris at most place east of the Mississip River and are from 4 degrees to 48 de-grees above the normal, while a sharp

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

emphis. Tenn. Louis, Mo. Paul, Minn Lake, Utah Francisco. Anton, Pa

# SCHOOLGIRL NIEGE

tive Captain Cameron. An overcoat, pawned by Cope in a shop

colice and Bucks county authorities failed in their search of the thickly wooded re-

overcoat.

At City Hall this morning it was said that detectives were close on Cope's trail and expected to capture him soon. So sure are they that the man would be caught soon that Clinton Cope, father of the murdered girl, was kept waiting in Captain Cameron's office so that he could identify his brother if the arrest is made. An official of the State police also was waiting in the office of the Captain of Detectives.

Embezzling Close to \$20,000. The property of Frank A. Friend, rea,

In their petition for a receiver, the creditors state they believe Friend owns a number of houses, the exact location and value of which they do not know. Although they estimate Friend's alleged embezzlement at \$20,000, they are unable

the bankruptcy proceedings would reach a point where a trustee in bankruptcy would be required, it was deemed ad-visable to have a receiver take over Friend's real estate business.

been in prison The receiver's bond was fixed at \$1000.

"A Belgian carbineer became fame for the number of German prisoners brought in daily. He said of his suc cess:

# droves.

Showers covered the middle and

drop has occurred in the plains states.