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M'ALLISTER FREED AFTER 13 YEARS; ONE **OF GIRL'S 4 SLAYERS**

Paterson Man Had Been Sentenced to 30 Years for the Murder of Jenny Bosschieter in 1900.

TRENTON, Nov. 21.-Waiter A. McAl-

lister, of Paterson, son of a wealthy silk mill owner of that city, and one of the slayers of Jennie Bosschieter, a mill girl, In free today after serving 13 years of a 10-year sentence in the New Jersey State Prinon

He was paroled yesterday, and, accompanied by his sister, Miss Elennor Mc-Allister, went to the home of their father in Paterson.

McAllister was a model prisoner, and the keepers liked him. As he was ready to depart, he grasped the hands of Head Keeper Madden and Deputies Parker and Irwin, and tearfully bade them farewell after expressing thanks for their kindmess to him.

Jennia Bosschieter, who was employed In the Riverside slik mill in Paterson, owned by the elder McAllister and managed by young McAllister, was murdered n a stormy night in the winter of 1900. In the company of William Death, George Kerr and Andrew Campbell, all young men about town in the "Silk City," Mc-Allister accosted the girl on Main street, Paterson. She reluctantly accompanied the men to a cafe at River and Paterson streets. A drug was put into the girl's

Frightened by the effect of the notion, the men bundled her into a cab. Hurrying to the office of a prominent physician, they were instructed to proto the Goffle road, north of the city, where they left the girl's body, with the head crushed with rocks, on the fromen ground.

GARAGE KEEPER ACCUSES **EX-CONSTABLE GILMAN**

Former Attache of Call's Office

Blamed as Cause of Fight, George E. Sattler prefaced his testimony against a prisoner arraigned before Magistrate Belcher, in the 10th and Buttonwood streets police station, today, with the statement that Jake Gilman, former Constable in Magistrate Call's office, was doing all in his power to wreck his garage at 1441 Mount Vernon street.

Sattler said that when Gilman became rather notorious because of the acts he committed in Magistrate Call's office, he suggested to Gilman that he keep away from the garage. Gilman had been mak-ing the place bit headen

fing the place his headquarters. Since then he stated that Gilman said that he would cripple the power plant of \$500,000,000 ANNUAL LOSS

Last midnight, Richard Stamper, 1306 North Carlisle street; Charles Fryer, 725 North 16th street, and a third man, visited the garage seemingly intent upon mis-chief. Sattler had known the men as chief. Sattler had known the men as friends of Gilman. He ordered them from the garage, and a fight followed. Stamper was hit on the arm with a wrench and his arm was broken. Policeman Condon ar-rived and arrested Fryer and Stamper. but the third man escaped. They were charged with disorderly con-duct. They have been to the start of the start been to the start of th

They had been in the police station less than an hour when a copy of the charge, signed by Magistrate Call, calling for their release, was sent to the station. Lisutenant Stinger was compelled by the order to discharge the men. Fryer not appear for a hearing this morn-He will be re-arrested. Stamper was held under \$500 ball for a further hearing Monday.



A banner season for the Philadelphia Vacant Lots Association has just closed, according to the crop reports being re-ceived daily by James H. Dix, superinteh-

TANGO MAY COME

AND GO, BUT WALTZ

Dancers Are Born and Not

Made, Says "La Petite

Modern Steps Easy to

Tangoes may come and tangoes may

go, but the waltz will go on forever.

This is true regardless of all we may

hear in favor of the so-called modern

"Dancers, like the immortal poet, are

orn, and not made. Any one can learn

to dance, but real dancers are few and

With a twist of her dainty foot and a

few graceful turns of her still more

graceful body, as if to verify her as-

sertion, Miss Adelaide, better known as

'La Petite Adelaide." now appearing at

ject of dancing before the performance

Dark, vivacious and sparkling with en-

thusiasm, Adelaide would not admit that

she had all the regulaites for a natural

WALTZ COMING INTO ITS OWN.

Viennese waltz is a wonder." "Real dancers-I want to emphasize the

the chorus" to add a few words in de-

"That may sound strange, but neverthe-

use of the waltz.

Learn.

dances.

far between.

his afternoon.

LIVES ON FOREVER

dent. Harvests this year broke all records, the vacant-lot gardeners reporting a bountiful supply of vesstables stored away for the winter. Over 600 familles-fathers, mothers, boys, girls and even grandparents-were assigned gardens this

Samuel S. Feis, president of the as-sociation, is looking for more space to make room for the several hundred ap-plicants this year who were turned away because of lack of vacant lots. The association's treasurer, Jonathau M. Steere, of the Girard Trust Company, is 'receiving contributions to the fund which will broaden the scope of the vis-cant-lot gardening work.

DECISIVE BATTLE IN MEXICO MAY BE FOUGHT NEXT WEEK

Washington Hears Armies Ketth's, dropped a few hints on the sub-Are Preparing for Conflict and Military Experts Believe Villa Will Win.

Believe Villa Will Win. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-The decisive battle between the Mexican factions is expected to take place about the middle grace. of next week. Administration officials have been so informed by their agents

in Mexico City and accompanying Villa's its own." Adelaide said. "It is the pretarmy. Villa is pushing south as fast as thest dance that was ever created. As possible, supported by the troops of Gen- far as actual dancing enjoyment, grace eral Angeles, General Rauol Madero and and motion are concerned, the waitz even General Martiniano Servin. General Obre- today stands alone above the rest. The gon, now Carranza's chief general, is moving from Mexico City to the support Meanwhile reports received here willd ndicate that Zapata, with his entire force, of General Pablo Gonzales,

indicate that Zapata, with his entire force, is moving with the intention of attempting a flanking attack against the Car-

ranzista forces. The officials here say the Mexican lead-Mers it is true. Ask some of the older folks how much a good waltzer was aders have concentrated their forces. Both sides have plainly planned to stake all on this one fight, and the defeated army will Tolks how much a good walteer was su-mired in the days of yore. Many 'young-sters' who think they will lose their reputations as dancers if they do not inprobably be widely dispersed, while the victors will find the way to the Mexican capital opened. vent a new fox-trot step every minute could not dance the waits gracefully if

could not dance the waits gracefully if their lives depended on the result. "People in dancing the waits cannot seem to lose the one, two, three hop step that they learned in the beginning. That 'bobbing' around the ballroom floor was certainly ugly, but that was the fault of the dancers, not of the dance itself. The proper waitz has a glide motion and the dancer's head should remain at the same On the surface it is declared in mili-tary circles here that Villa should win. He has with him the flower of his own He has with him the flower of his own revolutionary army, and already some 6000 former Carranzista troops have flocked to his banner. Because of the nature of the ground, however, it is be-lieved likely here that the battle will last for several days and will be costly to both sides. dancer's head should remain at the same level throughout. "Speaking of level heads, the 'intoxica-

tion' of the weltz is world known. The motion and music are perhaps more in-spiring than in any other dance. IN COUNTRY THROUGH FIRE

William C. Guerin Urges Education and Legislation as Remedy. Another Panama Canal could be con-

"The two-step was monotonous, and here in America it had a bad effect on the beautiful waltz. People wanted some-thing new. In that respect the modern dances may have an advantage. Some men say it is the first time they have had a chance to use their brains in dancies a chance to use their brains in dancing. structed with the sum lost annually MODERN DANCES EASY TO LEARN. through fire in the United States, ac-"If more people dance the modern cording to the latest computations of in-

Mr.

dances that is one point in favor of the surance companies. William C. Guerin, dances. Dancing is a great thing-for health and many other reasons. It is former chief of the Bureau of Fire Precertainly a welcome sight to see both lastic on the

ballroom floor.

STUDENT WORKERS MEET Eastern Volunteers Hold Annual Session in Lancaster.

NATIONAL GUARDS'

ASSOCIATION NAMES

phia, a Vice President.

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 21.-The Eastrn Union of Student Volunteers is hold ng its 10th annual session here with more than 300 delegates' present. The

Dr. H. H. Apple delivered the address of welcome. Addresses were also made by Dr. Charles R. Watson and Sam Hig-tinbottom, a worker among India's epers.

Adelaide," Who Calls pers. The following officers were elected: President, Robert Wolf, Pennayivania Hege. Vice president, James Spear, Princeton

Secretary - Treasurer, Richard W Shields, Moravian Seminary, The next annual meeting will be

at Gettysburg.

FIGHTERS OF FIRES PARADE IN HONOR OF "PREVENTION DAY"

Police and Firemen of Pittsburgh March to Impress Citizens With Necessity for Guarding Against Danger.

Immediately. A resolution, offered by Captain Fred-erick Schoonmaker, company C, 18th Regiment, of Bradford, and seconded by Major George B, Zane, Jr., 1st Infantry, PITTSBURGH, Nov. 21 .- Cohorts of the army of fire prevention, ranks of blue-Philadelphia, authorizing the Executive Committee to draw up a bill looking tocoated policemen and firemen, a squad-on of automobiles bearing city and coun-

Committee to draw up a bill looking to-wards the organization of a reserve corps in the National Guard of Pennsyl-vania as recommended by Major General Leonard Wood, commanding the Depart-ment of the East of the United States, was adopted. The resolution stated that if possible the bill should be introduced at the next session of the Locistates ty officials and a winding line of deco-rated fire-fighting apparatus, motor and wagon floats moved in a long procession through the city this morning, in ob-servance of "Fire Prevention Day." While they mobilized, thousands of school obligger who observed the day in "The real waltz is surely coming into school children, who observed the day in their schoolrooms with special exercises yesterday afternoon and who were made The resolution was defeated. Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart, of the Governor's staff, suggested that the officers be communicated with in re-gard to the matter of place for the next "special officers" of the Department of, Public Safety, receiving badges from the department, were at work searching out combustible materials in abandoned sheds, vacant buildings and backyards, in the campaign to clean up the city and preconvention, and the executive committee could in this way get the opinion of the officers in this connection. vent future losses by fire. At 9 o'clock this morning the West End

The convention adjourned sine die at 10:45 o'clock. forces, with brass band and floats, formed and paraded in that district before their march to join the downtown procession at POLICE RAID RESTAURANT.

the point of mobilization. ARREST EIGHT DRUG USERS The procession was headed by Chief Marshal Hubbard, Mayor Armstrong,

Deputy Fire Marshal J. William Morgan and Councilmen G. A. Dillinger and W. Y. English in automobiles. Director of Prisoner's Note Also Leads to Taking

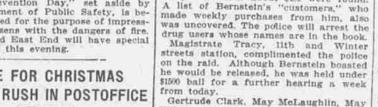
Public Works Robert Swan, Director of Public Health J. F. Edwards and County Commissioners S. J. Toole and J. Denny 'Neil followed. The Department of Public Health was

represented by a detail of sanitary inspectors, the Department of Public Works by a detail of street cleaners. Many ing drugs. Bernstein has been arrested many times on the same charge. When Susan Leon-ard was arrested in the restaurant she asked Sormant Simmon and Policeman civic, military and semi-military organiza-tions were in line. S. S. Cunningham, of Franklin street, North Side, the oldest usked Sorgeant Simpson and Policem Mullen, 11th and Winter streets station, if she might send a note to a friend. She addressed the note to Bernstein. It read: fireman in Pennsylvania, was among the marchers.

The parade moved down Webster to 6th avenue, along 6th to Grant, to 5th, to Liberty, to Federal, to Ohio, to Cedar, to Church, to Anderson, to Liberty ave-

"Fire Prevention Day," set aside by the Department of Public Safety, is be-ing celebrated for the purpose of impress-ing the citizens with the dangers of fire. Oakland and East End will have special celebrations this evening.

PREPARE FOR CHRISTMAS





Hotel Elegantly Equipped to Supply Luxurious Comfort.

O'NEILL AS CHIEF Three times larger and three times a beautiful than before, the Ritz-Carlton is again in the swing of social galety

18 Again in the swing of social galety. Officially reopened today, its corridors are once more filled with admiring guests. The Ritz-Carlton cusine and service, things for which all Ritz hostelries are famed, will be tested tonight at dinner and later, when after-theatre supper par-ties begin to arrive. Colonel of Fourth Infantry Elected President - Colonel Wood, of Philadel-

ties begin to arrive. Limousines will discharge conventionally clad men and charmingly appareled wo-men before the hotel, and later the brill-llant cafes will present all the glories for which the Philadelphia first nights are widely known. Dancing will be a feature at the Ritz. From sub-basement to the spacious roof garden, high above Broad, street the new hotel typines all that is modern from a standpoint of luxurious comfort. Nothing which pertains to the satisfaction of guests has been omitted. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 21.-The principal business conducted at today's session of the National Guard Association of Penn-sylvahia was the election of officiers for he ensuing year. The following were guests has been omlitted. dent, Colonel C. T. O'Neill, 4th In-

Allentown. veldents, Colonel F. W. Stillwell, 13th "Scranton: Cautain Frederick Schoon-ath Infentry, Bradford, Colonel J. P. at Cavity, Philadelpha. ry, Major Frank D. Beary, 4th In-VETERAN GUARD' Secretary, Major Frank D. Beary, 4th In-antry, Allentown, Tressurer, Lieutenant Colonel Frank M. Franching, division quartermaster, Scranton, The following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to consider and present at the next annual convention a re-vision of the by-laws and constitution, particularly making provision for a committee on resolutions and a nom-inating committee, each to be com-pused of one representative from each regimental unit, to be hamed by the ORGANIZE AS U.S. **ARMY RESERVISTS** Ex-Members of Third Regiregimental unit, to be named by the delegations; said report to be first business considered at the next con-vention and, if adopted, to take effect immediately. ment Infantry, N. G. P.

Aim to Carry Out Plan of General Wotherspoon.

A Veteran Guard for the Third Reginent Infantry, National Guard of Pennsylvania, organized to carry out the ideas of Major General W. W. Wotherspoon, U. S. A., retired, in creating reserves of the Organized Militia, has been formed the next session of the Legislature. by 41 ex-officers and enlisted men of the egiment.

The organization requires that an applicant for membership shall have served at least one enlistment, hold an honorable discharge from the regiment, and be a qualified marksman. This is the first organization of the kind created in this State, and is in direct lines with the plans of the army officials to create a reserve in case of national emergency. The Veteran Guard was formed Wed nesday night, and immediate application was made to the War Department for a sufficient number of Krag-Jorgensen rifles

In a raid on a restaurant at 10th and and ammunition to maintain interest in Winter streets early this morning, police arrested five young women and three marksmanship. One of the principal obfects of the organization is to stimulate enlistments and further the interest of men charged with using drugs. Later they arrested Benjamin Bernstein, 923 Winter street, and accused him of selithe active command. The founders of the Veteran Guard believe many militamen, in order to obtain membership in the new organization, will serve out their terms

of enlistment. Permanent and comfortably furnished

Termanent and comfortably furnished quarters have been established on 16th street above Chestnut. These officers were elected: Major Charles J. Hendler, Quartermaster's De-partment, captain; Capitain David B. Simpson, Commissary, 1st Infantry, first lieutenant; Dr. Hugh M. Shannon, for-merly lieutenant; 2d Infantry, second the "For heaven's sake come get us out. They have the goods on us now." In Bernstein's room cocaine, heroin and morphine worth about \$400 were found. A list of Bernstein's "customers," who terly lieutenant, 3d Infantry, second lieu William B. Schoffeld, formerly of the 3d William B. Schoffeld, formerly of the 3d Regimet, quartermaster; Dr. Joseph A. Thompson, 3d Infantry, lieutenant and assistant surgeo The other members of the Veterar Guard are:

in the West.

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RICHTER RENOUNCES FATHER'S MILLIONS FOR BRIDE OF CHOICE

Manufacturer's Son Knew He Would Lose Fortune and Position if He Wed Cloak Model.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21-"I have lost my nheritance, my means of livelihood and my family because of my marriage to a woman not of my religious faith, but in spite of it all I am happier now than ever before in my life, and my wife shares my happiness," declared Walter Richter, son of Daniel Richter, millionaire necktie manufacturar, of 55 East 79th street, yesterday.

He told how he has been disinherited because he had married a beautiful cloak model. She was Josephine Loughlin, the woman known in the fachionable world as New York's most beautiful and highest salaried model. He said:

highest salaried model. He said: "I met my wife early last June at the home of a mutual friend. Through-out the summer we made frequent trips to Long Beach, and were much in each other's company around town. Later, during the absence of my family in Eu-rope, we became engaged. "I knew then, and I joid my wife, that there could be but the result of our marriage so far as my father was con-corned. He would disinterit me, for his ideas on religion are extremely orthodox. "Neverthelees, after putting the mat-ter plaining to her that I would probably come to her penniless, if she married me, we sereed to put aside all consider-ation of money and go on with our re-mance." mance.

Young Mrs. Richter then took up that

'Yes," she said, "since we were really in love with each other there was no use considering practicalities. I told Walter that it made no difference to me what his father did, and, on September 2, shortly before his family sailed from England, we took our fate in our own hands and were quietly married with only a few intimate friends present at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

"Walter, without waiting to tell his "Walter, without waiting to tell his father of our marriage, let some of his relatives into the secret. They were so unreasonable that he saw no hope of forgiveness from his immediate family, and so he anticipated events by resigning his position in his father's firm. "Not until about three weeks ago did the annuancement of must have been so

the announcement of what had happened reach the elder Mr. Richter. He was then in Chicago on a business trip. He rushed back to New York, summoned a family council, to which he called my husband, choice of giving me up or renouncing a fortune. Walter chose me."

BLUECOAT USES SAFETY FIRST

Tiptoes One Prisoner Away, Then Gets Help to Arrest Others.

In bringing about the arrest of three men this morning, Policemen Beck, East Girard avenue station, took no chance of their escaping. When he saw a one-armed man standing in front of the En-terprise Brass Foundry, Fletcher street and Girard avenue, and a flashight work-ing in the foundry, he tiptoed up to the man, placed a revolver at his head and then tiptoed the prisoner to the patrol box. The blueocat then telephoned for reserves, who surrounded the for and arrested Bernard Montague, East York street, and Harry Sweeney, Mercer

Brass valued at \$300 had been packed in

bags ready to be carried away. The one-armed man said he was Frank Hofford, of Atlantic street.

HERE'S A "COWBOY" FAIR

Wild Western Flavor to Entertain-

ment at Rose Valley.

Residents of Rose Valley near Moylan, Pa., are giving their annual fair today. It is being held in Artsman's Hall. As a fea-ture this year the fair is conducted just a bellesse are calabrated in the state.

as holidays are celebrated in cattle towns

lariats and toting guns, and then there are cowgiris, Mexicans, gold miners and all the other Western types,

The men are in cowboy clothes, trailing

WILL ABATE SMOKE NUISANCE

American Coalette Company Prom-

ises Court It Will Act. The American Coalette Company, en maged in manufacturing artificial coal on the north side of Cumberland street, in Court of Common Pleas No. 4 today promised to abate the nulsance caused by smoke sect dust

by smoke, soot, dust, vapors and gases coming from its plant.

MYSTERY IN FACTORY FIRE

rigin of Blaze in Packing Box Place

Unknown.

The police are today investigating a re which destroyed the building of the impire Packi¹¹: Box Company, 330 North d street, and threatened for a time to

I street, and threatened for a time to pread to adjoining properties. The blaze started last night and urned for two hours. Dense columns i smoke hampered the men in their ork and once when the flames were nder control a leak in a gas main und them to burn with renewed fury. I origin of the fire is unknown and Kanstances surrounding it here had

stances surrounding it have led the investigation.

FETE FOR BAPTIST INSTITUTE

Interesting Fair Will Be Held in Adelphia Hotel.

A holiday fair, offering many novel features, will be held in the Green Room of the Adelphia Hotel this afternoon and evening by the Young Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist Institute for Christian

Workers. A fate especially for children will be A number of booth in the afternoon and evening. A number of booths have been prepared offering for sale a variety of fancy and useful articles.

QUARTET AT PENN TONIGHT

The Apollo Quartet of Fhiladalphia will give a musicals in Houston Hall this evening under the auspices of the As-sociation of Alumni of the University of Fennsylvania. The soloists will be Emily Stokes Hagar, soprano, Marie Stone Langston, contraito; Hanry Gurney, Janur, David Griffin, baritone, and Wil-Langston, contraito; Hanry Gurnsy, tenor; David Griffin, baritons, and Wil-limin Blyano Thunder, accompanist.

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Market St. at 18th

vention in New York, at a meeting of the Philadelphia Safety Council, declared that \$500,060,000 annually is lost by fire. The meeting was held last night in the Franklin Institute lecture room. Juerin ventured that education and legislation are needed to lessen the num-ber of fires. The greatest number of big

blazes in New York are deliberately caused by unscrupulous bands of perions, who buy property to insure and burn it, he said.

TIE VOTE CAUSES RECOUNT

Check Up Ballots Cast for Hammonton, N. J., Councilmen. MAY'S LANDING, N. J., Nov. 21.-A

complaint against the company was made by Robert N. Simpers, trustee under the will of Mary Le.C. Biddle, de-cansed, owner of nine dwellings on the south side of Cumberland street, east of Broad, and seven others on Park ave-nue, below Cumberland. Many tenants are said to have vacated the dwellings because of the nuisance. recount of the Councilmanic vote cast at

MEXICO CITY CUT OFF

Fugitives at Vera Cruz Report Reign of Terror in Capital.

VERA CRUZ, Mex., Nov. 21.-The last fugitives to reach here before all traffic on the railroads out of Mexico City was suspended today told of a reign of terror in the capital. Thousands are fleeing by

every possible vehicle. Only a few Constitutionalist troops guard the city, and there is the constant menace of plilage by Zopata.

CITY TO BE BOY SCOUT CENTRE

Prediction of Walter S. Cowling at Troop 18 Anniversary.

Philadelphia will soon become the Philadelphia will soon become the cen-tre of Boy Scout activities in the United States, Walter S. Cowling, Scout execu-tive declared last night at the first an-niversary of Troop 18 at St. John's Luth-eran Church, 6th and Race streets. Sev-eral hundred Scouts from 19 troops attended the meeting.

HIT BY BRICK; HAT SAVES HIM

John Haywood, Struck on Head, Es-

capes With Small Injury.

of 300; D street, to any great extent when it landed on his head this morning. Hay, wood's hat probably saved his life. He Hw went to the Episcopal Hospital to have the wound dressed, and will soon be able o be out again.

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slightly modified and was danced abroad long before it 'struck' this country. In Maxim's, in Paris, and other places, it was danced many years ago.

WOMAN DENIED RELATIVES SHARE OF HER ESTATE

at the postoffices well in advance, marked "Not to be opened until Christmas." Timely delivery of this mail will be Ida M. Eldridge Willed \$4000 to M. E. Church and Home.

made. In this way it is hoped to avoid a congestion at the postoffices by the influx of Christmas mail. In the will of Ida M. Eldridge, late of 32 South 38th street, a clause states: "I leave nothing to my brothers and other relatives as I do not intend they shall It has been ordered that placards be placed in conspicuous places in the postplaced in conspicuous places in the place offices warning the public to wrap and address pack their parcels securely and address them properly and clearly.

Feialives as I do not intend they shall share in the distribution of my estate." The document admitted to probate to-day disposes of \$400 worth of property. A mortgage of \$1000 is bequeathed to the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church with all money to the credit of the decedent in a saving fund. Some jewelry is dis-tributed among friends and the serifue

Policeman Saves Man by Guiding tributed among friends and the residue of the estate is left to the Methodist ome for the Aged.

WOMAN'S BURNS SERIOUS

Sought to Rescue Husband, Who Perished in Home.

Ished in home. The condition of Mrs. Joseph S. Weaver, 71 years old, who was severely burned when she attempted to rescue her hus-band from their burning home, 2602 Bitner street, was said to be serious this morn-ing at the St Agnes' Hospital. The

ing at the St Agnes' Hospital. The aged woman had not yet been told that her husband is dead for fear the shock would cause her death. Mr. Weaver, who was 77 years old, was lying on a couch when a strong wind through an open window caused an oil stove to explode. Before the aged man could reach safety the room was wrapped in fiames. The body was found in the ruins of the home.

A brick falling from the third story of new building at Kensington and Lehigh wenues failed to bother John Haywood,



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Wilson, May Norton, Su7san Leonard, "The modern dances are easy to learn. Motorcycles, Bicycles and Autos Com-

be used, as well as bicycles and motor-

Additional space is to be employed a

Additional space is to be employed at the Central Postoffice as well as at the substations. A large building near the central station will be rented for the Christmas period and used as a depot

A novel feature will be initiated this year. It has been arranged that per-sons may deposit their Christmas mall

HORSES DRAG PATROL DRIVER

Animals Into Trolley Pole.

wagon of the Belgrade and Clearfield

streets police station, was dragged nearly a square this morning by his frightened

The horses ran away when the front axle of the wagon snapped at Frankford

avenue and Margaret street. Branish was thrown on the wagon tongue and he-came entangled in the traces. Patrol Sergeant Grear selsed the reins and guided the horses into a trolley pole at Orthodox street, while Policeman Swall and Braininger took form hold of statis

and Breininger took firm hold of their prisoner, James Carey, alias "Reddy," 333 East Hinton street, and jumped for their large

YOUTH FALLS DEAD ON BOAT

Harold Zane, 20 years old, of Mantau, N. J., dropped dead from heart disease

this morning in the engine room of the flat boat Elizabeth, where he was em-ployed. The boat was near the Schuylkill

Hospital for treatment.

their lives.

orses. He was taken to the Frankford

William Branish, driver of the patrol

delivery.

for parcel post mail.

cles with large baskets to insure quick

William O'Mara and William Tomlison, who are charged with being users of prise Special Delivery Service. drugs, were held under \$500 ball for ; Preparation for the Christmas rush are hearing at the same time. reparation for the postoffice. Substitute carriers, clerks and other employes have been engaged for that season. Numerous additional automobiles and wagons will

"COSY CORNER" FOR CHURCH

of "Dope" Seller.

Young Women of Messiah Lutheran to Have Clubroom.

Young women of the Messiah Lutheran ongregation, 16th and Jefferson streets, congregation, leth and Jenerson stress, will soon havp a coxy parlor in the church in which they may entertain their friends and hold their parties. The Op-timists, an organized Bible class for timists, an organized Bible class women, plan to use the funds received through a recent fair for the purpose of furnishing an attractive club the advancement of the social life of the women and girls of the church. The girls may entertain their friends, both men and women, and it is anticipated that the plan will greatly advance the cause of desirable associations.

The clubroom will carry out in part the extensive community centre work among young women that the pastor of the church, the Rev. Daniel E. Weigle, has been planning for the winter months. In order to develop the acquaintanceship among the young people of the congre-gation, tea will be served in the new parlor at the close of the Sunday school exercises each Sunday.



Census Bureau Report Shows Heavy Increase Over Last Year.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2L-A report is-sued today by the Census Bureau shows 11.021.768 bales, counting round as half bales, ginned from the growth of 1914 to November 14, compared with 10.444.529 for 1913, and 10.299.646 for 1912. Round bales included this ware are 2014 bales included this year are 32,454, com-pared with 74,167 for 1913, and 62,768 for 1912. Sea Island included 53,875 for 1914; 6350 for 1913 and 40336 for 1914; 6,950 for 1913, and 40,389 for 1912.

WANDERLUST CLUB HIKE The Wanderlust Club, under the auspices of the Board of Education, took a hike today in the country in the vicinity Broomall and West Chester. The walk was in charge of George Berkheiser, Jo-senh Fisher and R. Dawson Joyce, and the start made from the 69th Street Ter-minal Station.

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PHILA. EXHIBIT AT FAIR

Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association Plans to Advertise City. Philadelphia will be advertised at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. A plan is under consideration by the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association for a special exhibit of the city's industries as a feature of the Pennsylvania Building. A special committee has been appointed to onsider the plan

Meals are served in the "O. K. Eating House" for two bits, and there are many booths at which Western souvenirs and Inquiries from Philadelphia's manufac-urers for space in the exhibit will be articles are for sale. welcomed by the committee. The com-mittee includes Calvin M. Smyth, of Young, Smyth, Field Company; J. Howell Cummings, of the John B. Stetson Com-pany, and Edmond B. Roberts, of Henry Disaton & Sons., Inc.

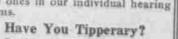
STUDENT JOINS RED CROSS

Edward Law, U. of P. Man, Leaves Today for Belgium.

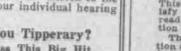
Edward Law, a second-year student at he University of Pennsylvania Law chool, a brother of "Buzz" Law, the rinceton halfback, leaves New York tolay on the steamship Touraine for Havre. France, where he will become a member of the American Motor Ambulance Corps. of the American Motor Ambulance Corps, organized by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. Law is 22 years old and a graduate of Princeton. From Havre he intends to go to Belgium, where he will serve as a chauffeur for one of the hospital ambui-ances. As far as is known, he is the first student to enlist under the Red Cross flag. flag.

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