SLUM CHILDREN AND MAN WHO OPPOSES HOUSING LAWS

EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1914.



Dr. Lawrence F. Flick Describes How Filthy Slum Settlements Could Be Converted by Humanitarian.

Purchase by the State or some philanthropic institution of property in slum scitlements, Dr. Lawrence F. Flick, a leading authority on tuberculosis, believes will be the ultimate solution of the present appalling Philadelphia housing conditions.

Doctor Flick is one of the founders of the Phipps Institute. For years he has been recognized in the medical world as an authority on the white plague. He strongly advocates the establishment of a Division of Housing and Sanitation, for which Councils refuse to appropriate funds.

Bernard N. Farren, the late multimillionaire of Boston, Mass., who bought up all the land in the slums of that city hich today, is the fashionable "Back Bay" section, was a warm friend of Doctor Flick.

Before Farren died he visited the slums Before Farren died he visited the slums of Philadelphia. On his tour he was ac-companied by Doctor Flick. They walked through the various "poverty lanes" in South Philadelphia. They also entered some of the rickety tenements which sociologists refer to as "chamber of hor-rors." "Siberian cells." "Itving graves" and "docth varies" and "death vaults."

When Farren walked out of one of the places which looked mors like a cave than a house, he turned to Dector Flick and said

I predict that some day a millionaire or a philanthropic person will be bern who, when he grows to man's estate, will buy all the property on which these dens stand. There is a chance to accumulate a fortune from a real estate point of view for any man who will do this, and at the same time do a charitable act toward

humanity." Once the land passes from its present owners, Doctor Flick believes, real mod-ern and model houses fit for humans will "Present conditions," said Doctor Flick,

"give the bad environment to spread and develop the different contagious dis-eases. With a Division of Housing and Sanitation it would mean better work could be accomplished among the poor who live in the thousands of insanitary tenements.

"The buying up of the property in slum districts would provide a solution of the present appalling housing conditions in Philadelphia. The same thing was done when hundreds of persons were slowly dying of contagious diseases in Boston The property in the slums was bought up by Mr. Farren, who sought to help humanity. Where the slums once were located now the famous 'Back Bay' sec-tion is located. Mr. Farren will go down into history as a man who did something

or mankind. Doctor Flick, today, urged Councils to no longer ignore the act. He said the act was a good one and should have the sup-port of every true public-spirited citizen interested in the welfare of the city and bis followmen." As the band struck up "The Star-Span-gled Banner," a clanging of bells sounded his fellowmen.

BLIND MAN WARNS OF FIRE

Flames Burst Through Parlor Floor of Home-Family Rescued.

Fire swept through the house of Michael Wagman and his family, \$25 Winton street, and caused \$600 loss early today. The fire is believed to have been caused

Councilman Charles F. Seger, of the 7th Ward, who Select the new housing law is too severe on the landlords.

ORN DEPARTS AMID LOUD WHISTLES

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Eled Banner," a clanging of bells sounded from the hold of the ship, the decks began to tremble under the machinery in motion and the Orn slowly slipped from the dock into the middle of the Delaware and pointed her nose toward the sea.

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BELGIANS ARRIVE, PRAISING AMERICA FOR GIVING FOOD

Refugees Express Their Nation's Gratitude on Landing From the Haverford With Tales of Hardships.

With tales of misery, ruin and desolaion in their native land, several Belgian refugees, among the first to come to America, arrived here on the liner Haverford today.

Carrying a few precious belongings that had survived the "deluge," they left the ship with hope in their eyes. "This indeed is the land of promise," said Julien Emile Steyaert, of Moorselle, Belgium, who was forced to flee for his life and leave his bride of a few weeks. In broken English he told a pathelic

tale. His mother accompanied him, and she smiled when asked about the part America is taking in relieving the grief-

stricken Belgians. "This is a wonderful country," Stey-aert said as he led his mother to a seat on one of the trunks. "What you noble peo-ple are doing in relieving our suffering mothers, brothers and sisters will come back to you in the form of blessing as sure as there is a God in Heaven.

"God knows we need it. I have never been here before, but a land where people feel for others as you do here cannot help but be great. The fair name of America is one of the few shining lights in Belgium these days. The people there appreciate what you are doing for them. Even those in battle have time to think of others. I know, for my three brothers are in the ranks. I know also that it is a great consolation for the brave sol-diers to think that, at least, their mothers, sisters, wives and bables will not starve.

REACHED LONDON IN RAGS.

"I left Belgium on November 9. We left in such a hurry that I was in rags by the time I reached London. I had only one suit, but that is only a triffe when food for a family is considered. I should not even mention clothes for myself when I think what my mother and wife had to go through.

"I am only a poor man and I would be fighting myself, but my eyes are very bad. I drew a lucky pass in the con-

Soription, and I listened to the tears of my mother. I hope I did right. "Our home was, of course, broken up. The Germans had not reached Moorselle by the time we left, but they were com-ing and the people ran from them as though escaping a plague. My wife maning and the people ran from them as though escaping a plague. My wife man-aged to reach London and she is fully capable to earn a living, so, after all, I have much to be thankful for. I was formerly a traveling silk salesman and I hope to find work here. Sooner or later I shall send for my wife. My mother shall send for my wife. My mother and I are on our way to Marshall, Min-

The Haverford brought 89 cabin passengers, 140 steerage passengers and light cargo. Leaving Liverpool on No. light cargo. Leaving Liverpool on No-vember 12, the ship ran into a fierce 'gale that lasted nearly five days. As one of the Belgians said: "As we neared your shores, the weather was beautiful, the sun warmed our hearts and we took it as a good onen. The sun seldom shines through the battle clouds in Belgium these days."

Among the passengers on board was

Dr. L. Bleeck, a German, who is going to Cuthbert, Ga. Mrs. Bleeck is a Southern woman, and little four-year-old Dora KELLY. Bleeck was the belle of the ship. Doctor

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 KANE.—On November 22, 1914. CATHA-RINE daughter of the late Charles and Ethabeth Kane. Funeral on Thursday, at 8. m., from 2022 North 12th st. Regulation Mass at the Church of Our Lady of Mercy. at 95.90 a. m. Interment private.
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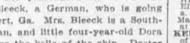
Her Plea on Behalf of Sufferers Gen-

erously Responded To. Two baskets were required to hold the \$9500 in bills of various denominations and pledges collected after Madame van der Velde, wife of one of the Belgian $2.00 \\ 5.00 \\ 1.00$ ministers of state, had made an appeal for her suffering countrymen at the For-rest Theatre yesterday afternoon. The audience of 1500 persons was obviously 13.04 affected by her appeal. George Wharton Pepper presided... "Belgium had 150,000 men at the begin

beginn had best men at the begin-ning of the war to oppose the hosts of the Kalser." Madame van der Velde suid, "yot, how that little army has fought. I have talked to the men who fought in the trenches and I know the spirit of those men was the spirit of Belgium-that we

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GERMAN PRAISES BRITISH.



burst dered in the parlor floor until it through. Several persons saw the fire. but ran for the police instead of arousing the family.

An aged blind man, Samuel Rosenberg attempted to arouse the family, and called William Ruyter, of 904 Jackson street, who broke open the front door and ran up to the second floor, where Mrs. Wagman, blinded by smoke, with 1-year-old Fannie in her arms, was shricking at the top of her lungs. the He rescued her, and awakaned the family, and, with a bucket briggine, had

the fire well in hand when the apparatus arrived.

DISPUTE OVER COURT HOUSE

Taxpayers and Wilmington Building Commission at Odds.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 25.-Members of the Taxpayers' League in this city are endeavoring to stir up sentiment against tearing down the present courthouse when the new joint city and counts building is completed. The idea of the building commission is to tear down the old structure and turn the plot of land which it stands into a park. The building commission will oppose any plan to retain the old courthouse, and a lively fight before the Legislature is expected. It is doubtful if the present building ild be used to advantage for any use-

CHILDREN'S CORNER

An Unlooked-for Celebration

MOTHER said we couldn't make threw the matches aside and ran off a fire," said Mildred doubtfully to join the crowd. as they all stood around talking about feet when a queer sound made them what fun a bonfire would be, "so I turn. guess we'd better not."

"But what fun is an afternoon raking old dead leaves unless you burn them up?" asked Jack fretfully. "I know," answered Mildred, "but-

oh, what shall we do?" You see, the "crowd" of neighbor-

hood children had gathered in Mildred's big front yard to rake leavesyou know what fun that is-and now, when they were just through and ready to go home, some one had sug- had bargained for! gested that they have a fire with the leaves they had raked. The great piles of leaves did look tempting: the and boys, volunteer fire fighters and, children could just see how lovely in a few minutes, the real firemen. they would look crackling and flaming in the twilight.

But Mildred was sure her mother would not allow them to burn the dred's mother appeared at the gate. "Why, Mildred!" she started to say, leaves without the presence of some grown person-her mother was quite strict about that, so reluctantly the children gave up the idea and started for home.

All but Tom. While the others were talking and trying to make Mildred let them have the fire. Tom had slipped into the house and gotten some atches. When he came out again he saw the others starting for home. "Sillies!" he said crossly. "I sup-

pose now that they are all going home I'll have to go, too. It's no fun to have a first alone." Without a thought for safety, he

the salute was relayed from one ship to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ferster. another. Employes of the State Hospital for the Crimi-nal Insane Captain Sverke Rawne stood upon the bridge and waved his hand to the throngs on the wharf. Before leaving he stated there need be no fear of the Orn reach-ing Europe safe and sound. The Orn sailed just 1% days after the

Thelma. In less than two weeks the people of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania raised more than \$123,000 in answer to the call from across the seas for food. This second cargo of food will save hundreds of lives. It is not only for the women and children who are crying for food, but for little bables, crowded in the refugee camps, who are dying for

the want of milk. The last of the Orn's cargo was put aboard this morning. All yesterday a double shift of stevedores worked stead-ily to get the precious cargo in the hold.

Last rush consignments were received and by 10 o'clock everything was in readiness for the sailing.

\$9000 CONTRIBUTED IN DAY.

at more than \$5000, and the total fund amounted to about \$123,000. Care was exercised in selecting the cargo. Experts selected food best suited to meet the needs of the Belgians. The cargo con-

Contributions continued to swell the fund up until 8 o'clock last night. The \$115,000 fund had been completed Monday. but an appeal was made for \$4000 to buy mills for the bables. Estimates placed yesterday's receipts

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'I have come to your country because it is the only one in the world where reason and human kindness exist today. When peace comes yours will be the sal work of reconstruction. They have made a ruin of my country and millions of people are starving. The poorest among you has at least a home to go to tonight, and when you are home and look at your children think of the little ones in Belgium who have no food nor even homes." his lats home, 2051 Appletree street. He was 63 years old. Doctor Seitz had pur-chased tickets for the Penn-Cornell football game, and was eagerly looking forward to the Thanksgiving Day contest, an event he attended for many years. Doctor Seitz was born in Massillon, O. and came to this city in his youth. He was graduated from the Jefferson Medical College. He was past master of Ivanhole Lodge, No. 449, F. and A. M., and pro-prietor of a drug store at 2154 Vine street. Frederick G. Seitz, Jr., manager of an automobile concern on Broad street, is an Mrs. Seltz also survives her husband. HOLIDAY AT PENN EXTENDED Students Thanksgiving Vacation Made Longer Than Heretofore, The Thankagiving vacation period at the University of Pennsylvania, which be-gins tonight, is longer than heretofore. All classes will be suspended until Mon day morning. The deans of the various departments met yesterday and decided to make the vacation of uniform length for the entire undergraduate body. The Thanksgiving period is longer than usual because of the shortening of the Easter period. DINNER TO DIPLOMAT Fletcher's Fromotion to Ambassadorship Celebrated in Chill. SANTIAGO, Chill, Nov. 35 - A banquet was tendered to Henry P. Fletcher, last

ight in honor of his promotion from the rank of Minister to be American Ambassador to Chill. Three hundred persons were present and many speeches were made dwelling on the cordial relations prevailing between

Chill and the United States. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Edgar Wright, 461 Conserves st., and Edith Juel, 2438 N. Patton st.

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Bleeck was practically a prisoner in London and said that he was mighty glad to reach America.

"I want to impress upon you," he said great task to lead the way to the colos-al work of reconstruction. They have teous to me. Of course, I had very little personal liberty. I had to stay within a five-mile radius of my house and submit my fingers for prints just like a criminal, but in all, I have no complaint to make. The English are putting up a good fight, and there are 500,000 men drilling there

The Rev. Dr. C. F. Brookins was the FUNERAL OF DR. F. G. SEITZ The funeral of Dr. Frederick G. Seitz, a practicing physician since 1850, who died Monday night following a stroke of apoplexs, was held this morning from his lats home. 2011 Appletees street. He chantville, and S. Ohashi, S. Nakakita and S. Tokavka, of Tokio, Japan. They would not discuss the war.

Government Engineer Buried

The funeral of David H. Jamieson, echanical engineer in the service of the United States Government, who died at Ancona, Panama, on November 12, was held this afternoon from the undertak ing establishment of Oliver Bair, 1829 Chestnut street.

OBITUARIES

CARDINAL CAVALLARI

Patriarch of Venice Condemned Immodest Dress and Tango Dance.

PARIS, Nov. 25.-A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Venice says that Cardinal Aristides Cavallari, patriarch of Venice, died yesterday.

Cardinal Cavallari was born at Chl-oggia in 1849 and was raised to the cardinalate in 1997. He was noted for his simple picty. On various occasions he expressed himself volubly against the in modest dreas of women and once is said to have stopped a church service in order to make a woman worshiper cover her open-work shirtwalst. In January of this year Cardinal Cavallari issued an Episcopal letter, there of the open service of the stop of the stop

atrongly condemning the tango dance, declaring that "only those persons who have lost all moral sense can endure it." Cardinal Cavallari first became prominent in 1911, when he began a cam-paign in Venice against the prevailing fashions. At his instigation the clargy preached against the fashions and the tight skirt in particular. Pope Pluis X sent him a public letter of approval in 1912 for the stand he had taken on the dress question.

CAPTAIN L. S. STILWELL

Captain Lewis S. Stilwell, well known to and coastwise shippers and forriver and coastwas shippers and tor-morty treasurer of Cape May County, N. J. will be buried this atternoon, in Genhen, N. J., his native town, where he died Sunday. He was 9 years old and had been ill only a few days, suffering from penumonia. C. E. Stilwell, freaz-urer of the Ocean City Title and Trust Company, Ocean City, N. J., is a son. His widow also survives.

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MENDE.—On November 22, 1914. EMILIE H., wildow of Carl Monde. Funeral services on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at 4722 North Hose-hill st. Interment at Green Mount Com-bill.

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HET, On November 22, 1814. ROBERT G. RUE, aged 85 years. Relatives and friends are invited to stiend the faheral services, on Fridey, at 17:30 a. m., at his late resi-dence, Creanvidge, M.J.
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WILLIAM AND B WILLIAM IN INCOME INDOLPH VENDER, TES. SHALLS

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"Why, Mildred?" she started to say, "I thought I told you...." But Tom interrupted her. "Don't blame her." he said bravely: "it's all my fault. She said we couldn't have a fire, but I got the matches anyway and then carelessly threw them away." Then he added firmly: "But I'll never, NEVER, be so silly again!" "If you remember that," said Mil-dred's mother, "the fire will have done some good besides giving you as un-expected celebration!" And you may be sure he never forgot!

forgot! Tomorrow-The flong of a Palegraph Pole.

The matches Tom had tossed so careleasly aside had taken fire some way, no one ever knew quite how, and the great piles of leaves were flaming At first the children were delighted They thought they were going to have their much-wanted fire after all. But so quickly they could never tell how it happened the fire spread from

the dry leaves to the grass and ran

racing toward the house. That was more than the children

Screaming and crying, they ran for

It was not long in coming. Men

came hurrying to the spot and the fire was put out before any real harm

Just as everything was over Mil-

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