EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1914. 27, 1914 EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER

DR. FRANCIS BRIDGE

Dr. Francis Bridge, for many years

State veterinary surgeon, died yesterday

at his home, 238 North 53d street, fol-

lowing a complication of diseases. He

had been ill for three weeks. Doctor

Bridge was born in Denton, near Man-

chester, Eng., May 13, 1836. He received

ils early education in the public schools

f Manchester and later was graduated

from the Royal Veterinary College of

England, where he was a student of the

late Professor Bunnell, a celebrated Eng-

lish veterinarian. He came to this city

in 1872. It was during an epidemic among

infected cattle that his ability was recog-

nized by his appointment of State

veterinary surgeon, which position he

Street Title and Trust Company and was

He is survived by two sons. Charles E. and Frank W. Bridge, and three daugh-ters, Mrs. Frank A. Stickney, Mrs. H. T. Long and Mrs. Arthur Moore, all of this city. He is also survived by nine

YIELD TO GIRL HEIRESSES

Two Friends of Rich Bachelor, Who

Was a Recluse, Will Get \$50,000 NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- Lydia Pearsall

Steel and Elizabeth Clark Pearsall, friends of Henry Rutherford, the mil-lionaire bachelor, who died in the Hotel Astor on February 25, 1913, are to receive

to the Rockefeller Institute to investi-

member of various organizations.

FORTY ENGLISH COUSINS

granddaughters.

England.

MORE DINERS OUT THIS THANKSGIVING THAN EVER BEFORE

Apartment Houses' Invasion of City Robs Festival of Some of Its Old-time Home Atmosphere.

Gone in great measure is the old-fashfoned Philadelphia spirit of Thankssiving.

ing to and fro of walters, the sparkle of Elesses and the low murmur of many people dining in a large room yesterday supplanted the old-time quiet of Thanks-

giving digner in the home. Philadeiphin's custom of sating the turkey digner underwent a metamorphosis to complete that practically all of the quality of quiet, secluded thankfulness at the annual meal of meals disappeared. In its place was a public show of gayety and luxury in the botel dining-room, in the grill and in the restaurant.

The change has never before been so apparent as this year. Hotels and restau-rants laid covers for more guests than any previous Thanksgiving Day, and the reservations for tables at the hotels last night were in the thousands. Besides these there were the countless restaurants, from palatial dining halls to two-by-four luchrooms, where people of every station of life ate their Thankssiving dinners.

In casting about for a cause for the gradual weaning away from the domestic hearth on this day, hotel men point to this invasion of the city by the apartment house as the primary reason. For the last three or four years the number of flats has increased by leaps and It is natural that on a day of bounds. seneral celebration the dweller in apart-ments should find them inadequate for the proper observance of Thanksgiving The influx of the flat-dwellers into public

dining places, coupled with an increasing love of display and public indulgence in luxuries, has created the new custom. Bo every dining room manager or head waiter was busy with his lists of reservations yesterday and extra forces of waiters were called upon to help. While many families quietly give thanks over their turkey and oranberry sauce in their own dining rooms, all highways led to the lighted places where crowds were. Men who never before carved a drumstick save on their own

tables were surrounded by their families in public dining places. Fathers, mothers children, sweethearts and friends thronged to the scenes of brilliance and merriment far from the thought of "home cooking."

PRESIDENT WILSON VISITS HAYSTACK MONUMENT

Son-in-law Tells Him Story of For-

eign Mission's Founding. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 27.-President Wilson spent his last day as the guest of his son-in-law and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, by paying a visit this morning to the spot where the first American foreign mission was planned. The place is marked by a shaft known as the "haystack monument," bearing upon its top a granite giobe showing the continents in relief. On the side of the shaft is carved in relief the figure of a haystack set upon

a fence rail base. In 1806 four Williams men were driven by a thunderstorm to find shelter beneath a haystack near the college. There they agreed on a plan to carry the gospel to Asla and Africa. President Wilson was much interested

IN DASH ABOUT MANHATTAN Mongrel Bune Wild in Streets Two Hours Before It Is Shot. NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- Six children and

as many older persons were bitten by a black and tan mongrel dog that ran wildly through the streets of lower Manhattan for two hours yesterday afternoon. It was finally shot.

Hundreds were frightened by the dog. and the shooting and turmoll disturbed a section of the city half a mile square. Crowds followed the animal, which darted through alleys and passageways, reappearing in new places and starting new tumults. Many believed the dog was mad;

Many believed the dog was man, in so, the results may be serious. Others are certain the dog was frightened into a craze by the Thankagiving merry-makers, in mask and costume, and from The glitter of brilliant lights, the Burry-pursuit became franzied. A watchman in Barclay street, after

HYMEN BIDS SURGEON WAIT IN ANTEROOM

New Jersey Girl Weds First, Then Goes Under Knife.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. Z .- Miss Emma Paschek, of Hudson street, active in St. Mary's Dramatle Association, refused to put off her wedding yesterday, despite the fact that she was suffering from appendicitis, and Father Dolan was called in during the afternoon to perform

called in during the atternion to perform the ceremony. The young woman remained up long enough to be united to August Spach-man, of the Bronx. Miss Mae Conrad was bridesmaid, and Albert Kovar best morning the bride was removed

to the Hackensack Hospital and under went an operation. The anxious bride-groom was told that the operation was successful.

SEES GIRL ACT, MARRIES HER Hal Brady Weds Miss Weems Day

After He Meets Her.

land, and the Germans threaten to burn the houses over the heads of their families Chickago, Nov. 3. - Hai at Brady, son of a weithy Omaha wholesale grocer. In Chicago to spend Thanksgiving week, saw Miss Mahda Weems playing the part of the smuggier in "Under Cover" at Cohan's Opera House, learned that she was the daughter of a Quincy, III. busiif they do not return. Many Alsatian soldiers have deserted to the French. Still more yield themselves prisoners at the first opportunity. Some-times they bring with them other South German fathers of families heartily sick ness man, got an introduction, proposed marriage, and married her next day-all of the fighting. This homesickness will have more effect as the war proceeds and the older men have to take the places of within 24 hours. The bride is 18 years old and Brady the fallen youth. After one fight a French corporal, hav-

CONTRACTOR MISSING

Egg Harbor Man Vanished in His

up his rifle, then laid it down on the floor again, asking in German whether they missing from his home here since No-vember 10. His wife is prostrated and his young son. Irwin, is continually askng for him. Wegelin was last seen on the evening

of November 10, going in the direction of Wading River in his automobile. He was attired in a gray suit and wore a gray sweater. He had dark hair, gray eyes, was five feet eight inches tall, and weighed about 145 pounds. All Phases of Illness Covered by Southern Medical Officers.

ACCUSED OF STEALING WATCH Man Arrested in a Ridge Avenue

Pawnshop. Accused of stealing a gold watch from Bamuel Boyer, of 631 Fitzgerald street, a fellow workman, George Likhtner, of 1533 Stillman street, was held, this morning, under \$400 bail for trial by Magistrate Morris, at the 19th and Oxford streets

police station.

DOG BITES TWELVE PERSONS GERMANS DIG GRAVE FOR THEMSELVES IN SOUTHERN VOSGES

Tomb of the Wurternburgers" Name Given Eastern Slopes, Where Forests and Gorges Help the French.

LONDON, Nov. 27 .- The "Tomb of the Wurtemburgers" is said to be the name given to Southern Vorges by those who have the best reasons to know what the attempts to occupy it have cost them. In

these fights the ride mitrailleuse and 75m are all the more terrible because they are so often invisible, the batteries being frequently divided into halves or even single

pieces the better to conceal their fire. The eastern slopes of the Voyges are cut by deep gorges covered with dense pine forests, rendered more impenetrable and mysterious by thick brambles. To conquer them the Germans would have to undertake operations on a much bigger scale than any they have yet attempted

in the south. Vosges and the Swiss frontier they have had no better success. The French ar-poared in leading journals. For many tillery was, as noted by competent observers on the Swiss frontier, remarkably a accurate, while the Germans were so er-

ratic as to plant a number of their shells on Swiss soil, two or them failing close to a farmhouse. The inhabitants of La Ferrette are hoping that that place will be taken and occupied permanently by the

French. The position of these unfortu-nates is one to excite pity. Many of the men, in order to avoid serving against France, have taken refuge in Switzer-

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- Hal M. Brady, son

is 21. He said to day he would "hang around the show" until his bride's contract expired.

Auto on November 10. EGG HARBOR, N. J., Nov. 27 .- Fred Wegelin, a building contractor, has been

would be shot, and on being reassured he handed over their rifles with an air of content. They were Landwehr and the thought uppermost in each man's mind was that at any rate his children would not be made fatherless.

HEALTH EXHIBIT OPENED

Southern Medical Officers. JACKSONVILLE, Fia., Nov. 27 .- Health

ing surrounded a farmhouse with his men, peeped through the window, and the sight that met his eyes was five men on their

knees engaged in prayer. One held a chaplet and was telling his beads while the others listened reverently and sadly.

On seeing the corporal one of them picked

officers of the South joined hands today o better the health of the Southern peole. One step was to open the Southern

Health Exhibition, the other was the 42d annual meeting of the American Public Health Association. The exhibition was the most elaborate one.Southern health officers have ever held. Every phase of health conservation work was covered, including rural sani-tation, typhoid, hookworm and tuberculosis preventive measures.

STEEPLEJACK HURT IN FALL

Tribe, No. 131, I. O. R. M. He leaves a SHERIFF SEIZES CAVALRY widow and three children. The funatal services will take place from his late real-dence, Saturday afternoon. **MOUNTS FOR WAR ZONE**

Shipment of 1500 Horses to France Stopped by Attachment.

Fifteen hundred fine saddle horses which arrived in Jersey City a few days ago from the West, supposedly for use in the war, have been selsed on a writ of attachment by Sheriff Eugens F. Kinkead, of Hudson County. The writ was issued against John H. Carpenter and Francis P Mayer on the employed the transition and

Carpenter and Frances F Mayer on the application of Egon von Novelly and Sidney Hoey, doing business as E. V. Novelly & Co., ship brokers, of New York, who sued for \$152,853. It is said the horses had been shipped here from St. Louis to Carpenter and

here from St. Louis to Carpenter and Mayer, as agents for parties abroad, and that they were destined for the allied armies in France. He said his clients had paid part of the freight and other expenses amounting to the sum named, but that thereafter there had been disputes and charges of breach of contract on both sides, and that Carpenter & Mayer had chartered the steamship Missourian, of the American-Hawallan Steamship Company, now in this harbor,

OBITUARIES

DR. JAMES TRUMAN

Father of Dentistry and Former Dean of U. of P. Dental School. Dr. James Truman, known throughout this country as the "Father of Dentis-try," and at one time dean of the dental school of the University of Pennsylvania.

died yesterday at his home, 5054 Chester avenue. For several months he had suffered a complication of diseases. Doctor Truman, who was 83 years old, was born in Abington, Pa. He received his early education in the private and public schools in Philadelphia. He received the degree of doctor of dental sur gery in 1854, from the Pennsylvania Col-lege of Dentistry. His degree of LL. D. was conferred by the University of Penn-sylvania in 1904. He held a professorship in operative dentistry at the Pennsylvania College of Dentistry from 1854 to 1876. At the University of Pennsylvania he was professor of dentistry from 1892 to

used in all dental schools of this country and abroad. He was editor of the Dental Times and International Dental Journal. During his four years' stay in Germany he practiced in Frankford, Hanover and Dresdan.

the \$50,000 each left to them in his will. The other bequests, including \$200,000 He was an honorary member of the American Dental Society of Europe, a member of the Pennsylvania State Dental Association, the Academy of Stomatology, gate the causes and cure of cancer, are also to be paid in accordance with the will of the testator. Among the other legates is Charles K. Phipard, of Brookthe American Dental Association and th yn, executor, who received \$100,000. This much was learned yesterday from National Dental Association, of which inter organization he was vice president. esidue estate will be divided among the children of his brothers and sisters in

The testimony taken so far shows Ruth-erford left stocks and bonds worth \$1,927.-200 and personal effects valued at \$34,738. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Nov. 27 .- Col. eorge W. Dunn, 74 years old today, for-His bank deposits amounted to more than Committee and a member of the old State Railroad Commission, died here Rutherford inherited about \$1,051,000

from his brother, John H. Rutherford, who died in Cannes, France, in Febru-ary, 1911. He lived the life of a recluse.

SWEDEN IN TURMOIL

AT SEIZURE OF CARGOES

Germans Reported to Have Captured Large Lumber Ships,

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 27.-It is now known that before issuance of Germany's imperial decree declaring wood contra-band of war, some of the Swedish steam-ships with valuable cargoes of wood had

left port. They are reported to have been seized in the Baltic Sea by the German warships, and the excitement which broke en when the decree first be-

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.

seendant of the here of the Batile of Lake Eric, Commodore Oliver Hamard Perry, died yesterday at his home in Cumberland, Md. He was 75 years old and a member of the well-known Perry family, who for years held vast landed estates in Maryland and West Virginia.

and had decided to ship the horses to France themselves.

28, at 5 p. m., at his late residence, corner B and Loney sts., Fox Chase, Philadelphia 28. at 7. p. H., at his late residence, corner B and Loney site, Fox Chase, Philadelphin, Interment private.
BRAMIAGE. — On November 29, 1914.
CATHARINE, wife of Herman G Bramhage, Funeral cn Monday, at 8:30 a m., from her late residence, 478 Conarros st. Rocherough. Requirem Mass at 8:10 a m., from her late residence, 478 Conarros st. Rocherough. Requirem Mass at 8:10 a m., from her late residence 20, 1914.
BRIDGE. ON November 20, 1914. Dr. FRAN-CIS BRIDGE, D. S., in his 70th year, at his late residence, 258 North 334 st. Due notice of the funeral will be given.
BRYAT.—On November 20, 1914. MARY E., wife of Frederick E. Bryant, Funeral services Haurday, at 2, m., at the parlors of Titlow Bros., Al Elchmond st. Interment private. North Cear Hill Cemetery.
BUCK.—On November 20, 1914. ELLA, daughter of Henry and Elmira Hradford. Funeral services on Saturday, at 3 p. m. precisely, at Schuyler's, Broad and Diamond st. Interment private. Automobile funeral. BURKART.—MINNIE BURKHART.—SS North 28th at. 1998, during which time he was dean of the dental school. Doctor Truman's treatises and text books on dentistry are

 BURRHART.--MINNIE BURRHART, 838 North 28th at.
 CULBERT.--On November 26, 1914, MA-TILDA B., wife of Robert Culbert and daughter of the late Benjamin and Elina Van Horn. Funeral services on Monday, No-vember 80, at 2 p. m. predsely, at her late residence. 608 West Allegheny ave. Inter-ment private.
 BURNELL.-On November 26, 1914, JOHN D. DURNELL, aged S3 years. Due notice of the funeral will be given, from his late residence. 3813 Hamilton st.
 EMERLING. - On November 26, 1914, HARNY EMERLING. Due notice of the funeral will be given, from 914 North 20th St. This much was learned yesterday from the proceedings before Transfer Tax Ap-praiser Joseph I. Berry, where evidence disclosed that litigation in behalf of 40 English cousins has been dropped. The residue estate will be divided among the residue coust of the divided among the residue coust of the divided among the coust of the divided among the send and Mrs. Sarah Underhill, both of Will be held Monday afternoon, at 2 colock, from his late residence. o'clock, from his late residence.

COLONEL GEORGE W. DUNN

 FORTER.—On November 26, 1614, HAN-NAH LOUISE, wife of Jacob Foster and daughter of Mary E. and the late Ben-famin Caldwell, aged 38 years and 4 months. Residence, 2516 South Clarion st. Due notice of the funeral will be given.
 GALE.—On November 25, 1914, MATTHIEW K. GALE, at his late residence, 5412 Mascher st., Olney. Due notice of the funeral will be given. from pneumonia after a five days' illness

HORACE BINNEY ROWLAND

Horace Binney Rowland, 58 years old, of the late Captain Albert Rowland. son of the lift Regiment, Pennsylvania of the lifth Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, died yesterday at his home in Fox Chase. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Katherine E. Rowland, six sons and a daughter. The funeral will take pince Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the Rowland home,

MATTHEW K. GALE

Matthew K. Gale, 67 years old, for 20 years connected with the 14th District Police Station, at West Haines street

GLAZER, -ZELDA GLAZER, 1825 North Th street.
HANCOCK.-On November 26, JOHN T., husband of the late Elizabeth Hancock. Late residence, 828 North 45th st. Due notice of the funeral will be given.
HARRITY.-On November 24, 1914, MARY, widow of John Harrity. Funeral on Sat-urday, at 8.30 a. m., from 1841 Shamokin at. High Requirem Mans at Cathedral, at 10 a. m. Interment Old Cathedral, centery.
HAUCK.-Suddenly, on November 25, 1914, LOUIS, husband of the late Mary Hauck Funeral on Monday, at 7:50 a. m., from 2307 North Th at High Mass at 51, Bonaven-tura's Church, at B a. m. precisely. Inter-ment at Holy Redeemer Centery.
HERDEGEN. - On November 26, 1914, HARRT, husband of Emma Theis. Funeral services on Sunday, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 1327 North 11th st. Interment private.
HUMPHREY.-November 24, 1914, WILLprivate. **HUMPHREY.**—November 24, 1914, WILL-IAM F. HUMPHREY. Funeral services at his late residence, 2342 North Van Pelt st., and Germantown avenue, died Wednesday at his home, 5412 Mascher street, Oiney.

GLAZER, - ZELDA GLAZER, 1825 North

High Mass at 81. Algebrains' Church, at 9.53 o'clock: Interment at Neir Church, at 9.53 RLAUGE-ON Nevember 20, 1534, RATH-ERING KLOOG, Chee Leinheund, widow of Lodwig Kloog, Fungest on Dundry, at 3 g. m., from 5358 Marth 58. et. Interment at Cedar Hill Commetory. LAFFERTY, - JAMER LAFFERTT, Mar ROGER PERRY Roger Perry, brother of Miss Lucy Perry, of Philadelphia, and a direct de- LAFFERTT, JAMES LAFFERTT, Max Montrose et.
 LAYNG.—At Ban Franslern, Cals IP Nor-wernbox, 6, 1014. William G. Ensembler Marte L. Layng, eldest daughtic et the with Aaron and Isabella Heastand and son et the late John and Barth Layng, Relatives sud (risnika, also Washington Gamp, No. 501, F. G. B. of A. are invited in attend the frances at the residence of his brother-in-ins. All bert Missimer, 1600 North Elst al. International at Mourit France Commenzy. scendant of the here of the Battle of Lake Erie, Commodore Oliver Hazard

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 MILLIGAN, Due notice of funeral will be given.

riah Cemetery, MOTELOFF, JENNIE MOTELOFF, 3217

MARSHALL DAVIS

LEATHERBURT, On Nevember 24, 1914 RARRIST LEATHERBURT, widow of Jehn Leatherbury, Residerco, 115 Machannard st. Due notice of the funeral will be given Marshall Davis, 56 years old, active in Sunday school work at Christ Episcopal Church, died yesterday from an attack of heart disease, scon after he was ad-mitted to the St. Luke's Hospital. He LEMON.-Suddenly, November 35, 1814, at her late residence, 1837 Wolf et., milling LEMON, wife of John Lemon and daughter of late Edward and Mary Fish. Due notice of the fumeral will be given. mitten to the St. Luke's Hospital, He was stricken while walking on Old York road, late in the afternoon. Mr. Davis was a shipping clerk for Clausen & Co., 240 Chestnut strest. MALOTTE. -- ELEANORE MALOTTE. SAIT Mr. Davis MCELACK ON November 28, 3816, WIL-LIAM, son of the late Andrew and Barah McEnroy, Due norice of the funeral will be given, from his late realdence, 770 North Tith at

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of ELIZABETH who departed this life November HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. STURM, 27, 1902,

Deaths

given. MITCHELL. On November 35, 1814. WILL-IAM H., husband of the late Mary Mitchell Funeral on Eaturday, at 2.50 a. m. Will heave 9 a. m. sharp from 2501 West Cum-berland st. Interment at Hely Cross Cem-ANDERSON. On November 26, 1914. MARY JANE ANDERSON, wife of James Ander-son, Fuheral services on Monday, at 250 p. m. at her countr's residence. Mrs. George Nevel, 8029 Hawthorne st. Frankford, In-terment private, at Cedar Hill Cemetary.

etery. MOORE. Buddenly, on November 25, 1914. EMLEN T. MOORE. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Baturday at 2 p m. from his late residence. 28 South 43d st. Interment at Mount Mo-

BAUMAN. —On November 28. 1914. Cometery.
 BAUMAN. —On November 28. 1914. ROBINA HAUMAN. daughter of the late George and Margaret Bauman. Funeral on Saturday, at 2 b. m. from 1824 Frankford ave. Inter-ment Glenwood Cemstery
 BEATH. —At his residence, 747. North 40th at, on November 25. 1014. Colone ROBERT HURNS BEATH. Helatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, or Beturday morning at 11 o'clock, at Grace Church, 41st and Girard ave. Interiment at Woodlands Cemstery. Friends may call on Friday evening from 7 until 9 o'clock.
 BENKELBACH. —On November 26. 1914. ANNIE M., uaughter of the late David and Sophia Berkfehach. Funeral services on Menday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of her brother, William H. Berkelbach, Bilt North 20th st. Interment private.
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 PLANT. ON November 29, 1914. HORATIO W. PLANT. Funeral will be held on Baturday, at 5:30 c. m., from the residence. fait Market at. West Philadelphia. High Mane of Requiem at Church of Our Lady of Victory, at 10 a. m. Interment private, at Holy Cross Cemetery.
 FREMENAN. SARAH PRESEMAN, 770 Bo. Min at. PRESENAN.— SAPAH PRESEMAN, TTO So. Mh st.
QUIGLEY.—On November 26, 1914, MART A., widow of Jehn Quigley. Due notice of the function of the spartments of Oliver H. Bair, 1830 Chestnut st.
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The President will begin his trip back to Washington at 4 p. m. His car will be taken to Springfield via the New Haven, there to be attriched to a through train which will run to the capital by wer

Film Explosion Victim Dies

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Auto Bandits Kill Bartender CHICAGO, Nov. 27 .- Automobile bandits CHICAGO, Nov. 27.-Henry S. Rich, Mayor of Berwyn, a suburb, is dead to-day of burns received when a box of moving picture films exploded on a Bur-trickson succeeded in saving a cash lington suburban train the first of the register containing \$150 in the saloon of injured in the panic in the smoking car. as the robbers ran out

Escaped Mishap for Twenty Years, Then Is Injured in Street. After working for 20 years as a steeple

jack and rigger, without even a slight mishap, John Cavanaugh, 22 years old, is in the Hahnemann Hospital today, with his arm and two ribs broken in a fall two feet.

He was walking along 10th street near Vine street yesterday when he stepped upon a cellar door, which collapsed. His home is on Boyer street, Germantown.

Speed Off in Mrs. D. I. Green's Machine, Then Abandon It.

ounced this afternoon that the fund had reached \$23,117.79. Donations have not been confined to money alone, garments and general supplies also having been given. Large numbers of these have been made and contributed by women, church Several joy riders "borrowed" the auto-nobile of Mrs. D. I. Green, 5720 Green street, which was standing just outside

guilds and clubs throughout the city. Donations should be sent to Francis B. Reeves, Girard National Bank, 3d and the grounds at Franklin Field yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Green spent mome time 'heatnut streets. Among the recent con-ributors of money are: in searching for her car and then reported to the police the fact that it had been ment D. Hood teral Film Company Late last night the automobile was found at 19th and South streets, where the joy riders had abandoned it.

BATTLE SCENES TO BE SHOWN

the night and covered the lone pine Dr. MacQueen Will Deliver Illustree with a beautiful dress of white trated War Lecture.

In the morning when the sunbeams waked up they saw a very happy pine tree in a brand-new white dress, and they hustled over for a frolic in his

stolen

Tomorrow-A Plant Prisoner. Copyright, 1914, Clara Ingram Judson.

So the North Wind blew up North

Then he blew back to the forest in

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ame known has greatly increased. Sweden and Denmark have prohibited the export of tea.

RED CROSS GIFTS POUR IN

Francis B. Reeves, Treasurer, An-

nounces Fund Has Reached

\$23,117.79.

Contributions continue to pour into th Philadelphia branch of the American Red Cross. Francis B. Reeves, treasurer, an-

\$22,501.07 25.06 38.95 7.75

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10.00 6.65 13.85 5.25 9.45

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was retired from the Philadelphia police force since 1909. He was a Civil War veteran and a member of the Ellis Post, No. 6, G. A. R., and the Catawissa

his late residence, 2342 North Van Pelt st., on Saturday at 2 p. m. precisely, Interment Mt. Moriah Cemeterr. UNG.-On November 29, 1014, MARY, wife of Charles King and daughter of the late George and Barbara Wieglein. Funeral on Monday, at 8 a. m., from 522 Watking st. KING

 formed Episcopal Chilfen at Northwood Commentaristicity private, at Northwood Commentary.
 TRUMAN.—On Eleventh Month 20th. 1914.
 Dr. JAMEE TRUMAN, aged 28 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Socond-Jay. 19th Inst. at 2 o'clock, at his late residence. S206 Chester ave. Interment private. Kindly omit forware.
 TUENER.—On November 25, 1014, at Wenn-nah. N. J., MART A., wite of Ellison R. Turner, Br. Funeral on Saturday, at 130 p. m., from the residence of her soci-in-law, Harrison Coles, corner Mantua and Jefferson aves. Wenosah, N. J. Interment private, at Bethal Cemetery, Hurftville, N. J.
 WALLS.—On November 25, 1014, at WaltrER. C., husband of Margaret Walls (the File States of the Social File States and Residence aves. A states and the Social Science States and States and the Social Science States and Social Science Science Market, at Bethal Cemetery, Hurftville, N. J.
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 1337 North 50th st. Interment private.
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 TOTTEN. - On November 25, 1914. THOMAS J. so of Annie and the late John Totten. Pineral on Baturday, at 1:30 p. m., from 601 E. Clementine st. Services at Trinity Re-formed Episcopal Church at 2 p. m. Inter-ment airicity private, at Northwood Come-tary.

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In previous years those who wanted to see their friends who had come here for this big game did not know how or where to locate them. To help YOUR friends find YOU, we have established at Ledger Central an

ARMY AND NAVY **REGISTRY BUREAU**

An alphabetical card index will be kept of all those who register their names, addresses and how long they will be in town. You can locate YOUR friends through this bureau and they will be able to find YOU. Information on file will be promptly given by telephone-call Walnut 3000 (Bell) or Main 3000 (Keystone), ask for the Army and Navy Registry Bureau, and we will tell you just where and when you can see any of your friends who are registered. This service is, of course, without charge.

LEDGER CENTRAL

Chestnut Street near Broad

Dr. Peter MacQueen, the well-known war correspondent for national maga-zines, who recently returned from the war zone, will lecture tonight at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixth and Stevens streets, Camden. More than 300 pictures made on the bat-tlefields of Belgium, France and Germany mprov field C. W. will be used to illustrate the lecture. Cash.



Irate Sergeant (to unhappy recruit, who won't "cut it short")-Silence, wid youl-whin ye're agakin' to a h'otheer!

The Pine Tree's New Frock PINE tree once lived in a woods | "I like white," exclaimed the pine A on the edge of a town. tree, "and white is different from Most of the trees in the woods what any of the other trees wear!"

snowflakes.

branches.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

were oak or beech-there was not in the whole forest a single other pine and got a snowstorm. tree.

Nobody knew quite how or why that one tree grew there all alone-" maybe the breezes left the seed one day, or maybe a bird in passing dropped the seed from a cone held in its bill. Anyway, it was there and had grown big and tall and beautiful. In the summer time when all the other trees were green the pine tree rejoiced and was glad.

But in the fall, when the oaks changed to dresses of brown and crimson and the beeches decked out in their gorgeous golden browns, the one pine tree felt very lonesome and left out, indeed.

"I don't see why I have to wear green dress always," he complained. "All the other trees I know change their colors some time, but I just stay green and green forever!"

"Oh, dear!" laughed the sunbeams, "such an old croaker! You ought to be happy that you can always keep your leaves and be so beautiful" "I'm not happy," complained the pine tree. "I'm very miserable—and

you would be, too, if you had to be always the same, as I do." But the sunbeams had no time to

argue, they only laughed and went on about their work. "Nobody even stays to talk to me,"

unbled the pine tree-you see he didn't realize that so complainy a person as he is not very good company-"and I'm lonesomer than ever!" "What's this," asked the North Wind who have and by the North

Wind, who happened by just then; "who's lonesome?"

"I am," sighed the pine tree. No-body stops to talk to me, and I have to wear the same old tiresome green

to wear the same old thresome green dress all the year around!" "Oh, dear," said the wind solemnly, "I wonder what we can do about it. I can't stay to talk to yon because I have my work to do—all over the world. But maybe I can change your dress " dress.

"Oh, that would be fine, said the pine tree, happy at once. "What color will you make it?" "Suppose we make it white," said the wind