BONELESS EGG RIDDLE FLOORS PINE NOTCH'S FAMOUS BULL TWINS

Newt Bull, Organizer of the Board of Poultry Trade, Fills a Mysterious Order in a Manner Justly Styled Superb.

Old Zedekiah Calls Up "Information" and Is so Scandalously Answered That He Tears the Telephone Out by the Roots.

Special Correspondence Evening Ledger.

PINE NOTCH, N. J., Feb. 27.—Newton Bull had filled the mysterious order for two dozen boneless eggs, notwithstanding the protestation of his brothers, the Bull twins. The twins are sticklers for facts and, above all things, pride themselves on their old-fashioned business integrity. It had taken them years to build up an honored specialty in dill pickles, and one of the immutable rules they followed was "Never fill an order that you are not positive-gosh-darn-certain about."

"I reckon you rekerlect, Newt," said Bob Bull, "how we turned down an order for a barrel o' humpback dills from that Trenton delicatessener. He offered us 10 per cent. over the market for humbacks, but as neither me nor Bob was certain sure whether a humpback dill called for one or two humps we turned the order down cold."

"I don't see where that fits into this here case," Newt Bull shot back. "I'd do the same if I got an order for humpback eggs. This order o' mine calls for boneless eggs, an' its a special hurry-up order by parcel post or express. To the best o' my knowledge an' belief I sent that feller two dozen boneless eggs and marked 'em 'boneless specials' with my new three-alphabets self-adjustin' rubber stamp."

"But you been admittin' straight along," snapped Bob Bull, "that you ain't got the deffynition o' a boneless egg; that you never heard o' a boneless egg before, an' that there ain't a Government bulleting or nothing settin' down official an' keyrect jest what a boneless egg is."

QUESTION FOR COMMITTEE.

"We'll fix that pat an 'final at the special meeting of the Pine Notch Board of Poultry Trade," Newt Bull returned. "I writ into the by-laws of the organization myself that the premier purpose o' the board is to settle delikate trade questions relatin' to standards an' grades of eggs an' poultry. As chairman of the hard questions committee o' the board, I'll take that matter up and put it through so that there won't never be no doubt hereafter regardin' jest what a boneless egg is."

"Well, what is it?" cried the Bull twins in eager chorus.

"That'll be for the majority members of the board to vote on," came the cagey answer. "I got three partikerler defynitions o' boneless eggs for the board to vote on to."

"But supposin' they don't vote on the defy-nition that covers the eggs you sent out in such an all-fired reckless hurry?" asked Bob Bull. "That'll put you into a mean hole so far as business honesty is consarned, an' business honesty's been a family notion o' the Bulls ever since great-granper settled into Pine Notch. The fam'ly will disown you quicker'n scat if we ketch you into one dishonest act. Your poor ol' dad is all broke up over this thing ever since you telephoned to him about this order. He sent us down to interview you an' we got to take him back a straight answer regardin' the eggs you shipped out."

MYSTERY IN "SUPERB."

Newt Bull shrugged his shoulders, dug into the pocket of his overalls and produced a telegram, which he handed to the twins. Bob read it first while Bob echoed each word, as follows:

Newton Bull, Esquire. Boneless eggs received. A superb shipment.
(Signed) WATSON MALONE,
Bala, Pa.

"What's he mean by superb?" asked Bob Bull, suspiciously.

"Better ask father," snorted Newt Bull, turning away and going down the hill to his duck run.

Old Zedekiah Bull was pacing up and down the big kitchen of the old Bull homestead when the twins arrived with the telegram. He had expected them an hour earlier and the peppery old gentleman was a trifle more fretful than usual. He snatched the telegram from Bob Bull and spelled it out slowly and carefully in a tremulous voice. He read it over twice before the twins dared break in on his emotions. Then they asked timidly:

"What's he mean by a s-u-p-e-r-b shipment, dad? Newt wouldn't tell us, but said as you'd know jest what it meant an' that it'd be a complete an' satisfactory answer regardin' the fam'ly honor in business."

"Course I know what it means," quavered the old gentleman, pounding the floor with his cane, "an' if you twins had got the worth o' the money I was taxed for out o' your schoolin' you'd know ekal an' well. A (reading from the telegram) s-u-p-e-r-b shipment o' eggs means a s-u-p-e-r-b shipment o' eggs an' nothin' else. You boys kin go home now and sort on your pickle seed. Your brother Newt has got a dern sight more gumption nor what I give him credit for."

CALLS UP "INFORMATION."

The twins had hardly closed the door behind them when old Zedekiah Bull jumped across the kitchen to the telephone and called up the editorial rooms of the Pine Notch Fortnightly Bulletin. Miss Corinne Pemple, the editor, was right there on the other end of the phone like a shot.

"This the editor o' the Bulletin?" asked Z. Bull, Sr.

"The editor, owner and publisher," crackled back over the wire.

"D'you answer questions consarnin' dictionery words?"

"If they ain't fool questions, yes."

"Well, what I wanter know is, what does the word s-u-p-e-r-b mean when it's used in connection with a shipment o' boneless eggs?"

Down went Miss Pemple's receiver with a bang. But Zedekiah Bull was not to be thwarted. He kept pegging away at the telephone for an hour, got her again, removed his teeth to make sure of his articulation, and then started off on a new tack.

"Have you got anything into your office that gives the official key-rect specyfication of what is a boneless egg? This is Zedekiah Bull an' I ain't funnin'. I know your leanin's toward female rights an' all that nonsense an' I got a mortgage onto your father's farm an' I know for a fact that your cleverer nor any of your fam'ly ever dared to be. Did you ever hear tell on a boneless egg?"

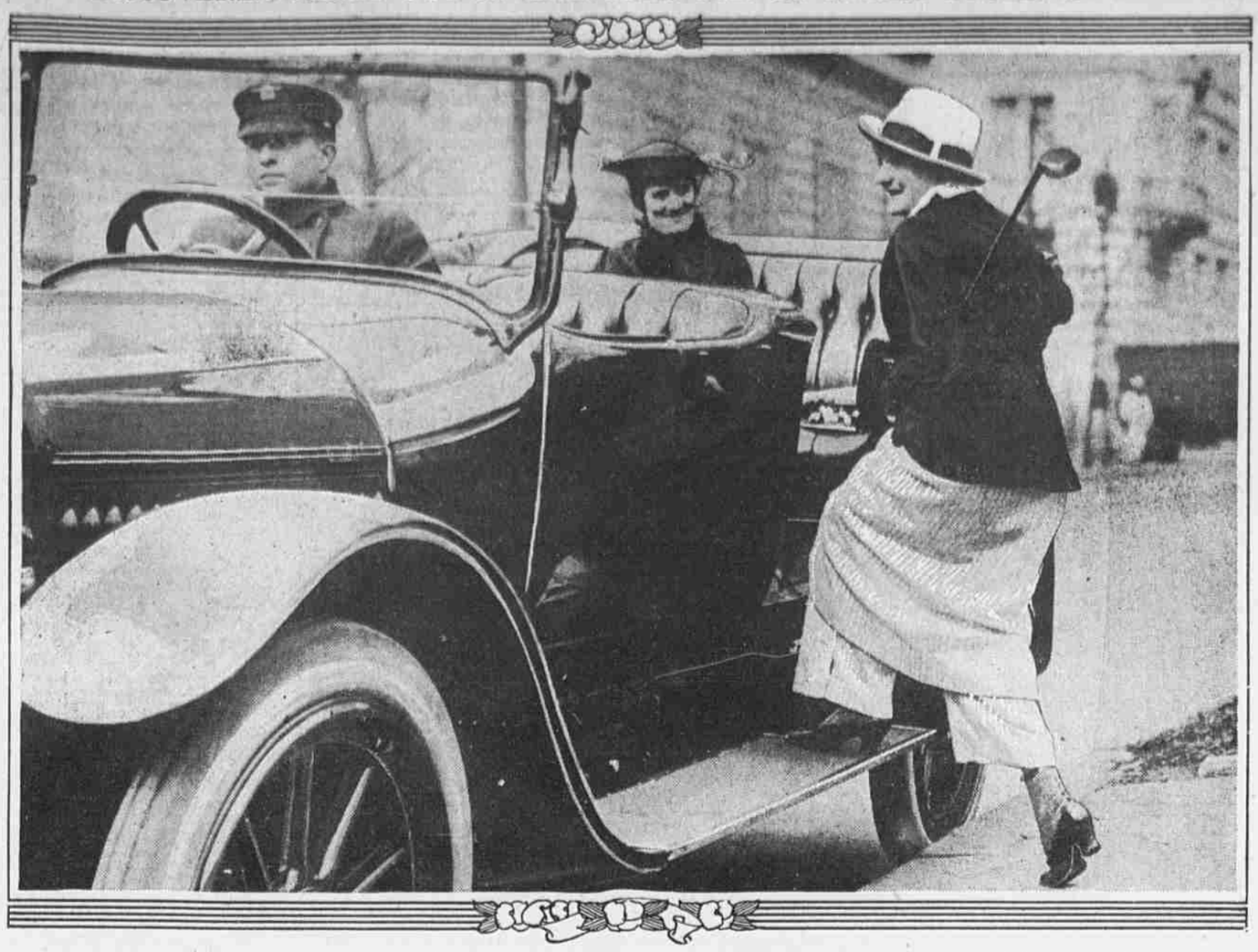
"Yes, I have, Mr. Bull," came the slow reply after a brief pause, "but the boneless egg isn't the kind that attaches to the shoulders to the men folk of Pine Notch. It's the other way round—all here. Think it over and if you don't get it try a hot mustard foot bath. If you'll renew your subscription to the Fortnightly Bulletin and read my suffrage editorials it ought to help a lot in the partial removal of bone. That'll be enough for today."

And it was, so far as Zedekiah Bull was concerned. When old Doc Smother got to the house he found the venerable Mr. Bull recumbent in his grandfather's wing chair, rather a bit all in after having torn out his telephone by the roots. In his rage he had forgotten the simple elementary principles of electricity, wherefore he had acquired a severe shock that had hurled him through the sitting room door in such a manner, according to the cook, that he had turned two complete somersaults before landing neatly into the chair in which he sat, foaming a little at the lips and mumbling incoherently the old nursery rhyme:

Tiggy-tiggy-touchwood, my black hen.
She lays eggs for gentlemen.
Sometimes nine and sometimes ten,
Tiggy-tiggy-touchwood, my black hen.

Old Doc Smother worked over Zedekiah Bull for two hours before he brought him round and got him to bed, and out of respect for his father's indisposition Newt Bull has been compelled to postpone the second regular meeting of the Pine Notch Board of Poultry Trade for several days. When it does meet, however, big things are looked for.

DISCOVERED RIGHT OUT IN THE OPEN AIR ON NORTH BROAD STREET



The rumor that the ladies will also wear 'em this season seems hereby confirmed. Bonwit & Teller, who constructed the new model, describe it as a rambler skirt. Barbed wire fences and high street car steps have now lost their terrors. The picture was made by an EVENING LEDGER staff photographer.

547 DEATHS IN CITY IN WEEK

Diseases of Lungs and Throat Responsible for 172.

Diseases of the lungs and throat were responsible for 172 of the 547 deaths in Philadelphia during the last seven days. Tuberculosis of the lungs caused 65 deaths; diphtheria and croup, 13; pneumonia, 37; broncho-pneumonia, 33; acute bronchitis, 9; influenza, 4, and other diseases of the respiratory system, 11.

There were 140 fewer deaths in Philadelphia this week than during the corresponding week of 1914, although an increase of 14 is recorded over the number of deaths last week.

The list of deaths follows:

Typhoid fever	1	Diarrhea and enteritis	3
Diphtheria and croup	13	Appendicitis and typhlitis	6
Influenza	4	Hernia, intestinal obstruction	6
Epidemic diseases	5	Cirrhosis of the liver	7
Tuberculosis of the lungs	65	Acute nephritis and Bright's disease	60
Tuberculous meningitis	6	Noncancerous tumors	3
Forms of tuberculosis	3	Puerperal septicemia	3
Cancer	50	Puerperal state, not septicemia	4
Simple meningitis	2	Accidents of pregnancy	4
Apoplexy and softening of brain	15	Debility and malformations	34
Diseases of the heart	76	Old age	5
Acute bronchitis	9	Violent deaths	14
Chronic bronchitis	1	Suicide	7
Pneumonia	37	All other diseases	60
Bronchopneumonia	33	Coroner's cases pending	2
Diseases of respiratory system	11		
Diseases of the stomach	10	Total	547

CALL OF THE RAIL SENDS PINTSON TO HOSPITAL

Former Brakeman Amuses Himself Flagging Trolley Cars.

When Ben Pintson isn't in a hospital or a police station he spends his spare time flagging trolley cars with a red lantern. Ben, for many years, was brakeman. He likes to remember the old days, and his memory was so vivid today that he got a read lantern and wandered out to the car tracks at 20th street and Susquehanna avenue. Several motormen saw the light swinging, and stopped their cars. When they made inquiry, Ben replied by singing, "I've Been Working on the Railroad."

He was singing this refrain when Policeman O'Neill arrested him. Then it was found that the prisoner compared in description with a man who escaped from three hospitals last night, and Ben admitted that he was the patient. His record for the evening follows:

9:30—admitted to the Samaritan Hospital—sprained ankle.

11:30—admitted to the German Hospital—sprained ankle.

3:30 a. m.—admitted to the Women's Homeopathic Hospital—sprained ankle.

He went to the last mentioned institution before he began flagging the trolleys. When Policeman O'Neill took Ben to the 26th and York streets station it was found that the injury to his ankle was purely psychological. He was examined by a physician and sent to the Philadelphia Hospital to be straightened out.

Catholic Fund for Belgians

Figures in regard to the collections for the Catholic Diocese of Pennsylvania, to be apportioned between the diocese and the Belgians, show that the war sufferers will receive about twice the amount the diocese receives. The totals are as follows: For diocesan uses, $7287.28; for the Belgians, $14,021.10.

To Represent Health Department

Miss Alice O'Halloran, chief nurse in the State Department of Public Health, has been assigned to look after the department's exhibit in the Pennsylvania Building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco. Miss O'Halloran will leave for the exposition city on Monday to assume her duties.

Son Born to the Hon. Mrs. Ward

LONDON, Feb. 27.—A son was born today to the Hon. Mrs. John Ward, daughter of the late Wilfrid Reid.

TROUSER SKIRT IS LATEST IN FASHION

Creators of New Form of Dress Contend It Will Facilitate Walking.

It looks as though the girls simply will have them despite what their fond mammas have to say, and so what remains for the poor fashionmakers to do but to produce them? Which they are doing. Trousers galore—frilly, lacy ones for evening wear and substantial durable ones for the cold light of day.

Practically every advanced style skirt in the shops shows an irrepressible tendency toward trousers. Maybe it's only the insatiable longing which every woman nourishes in her breast to "wear the pants" that's responsible, but at any rate the fact remains that trousers for women are here.

This does not mean that the damsel who wishes to be a la mode must make of herself a replica edition of Dr. Mary Walker, the pioneer advocate of trousers for women. Far from it. As a last concession to modesty and the prudes the style arbiters have declared that the greater portion of the feminine "pantles" shall be shielded from the vulgar gaze by a skirt, whose length shall be not quite so unvirtuous as a ballet dancer's, nor yet so lengthy as the average flapper's. Rather shall it be of that half-concealing, half-revealing length, which is midway between the knee and the ankle.

From the hem two regulation trouser legs depend. They are exactly like a man's, even to the neat way in which they are cuffed. If those in the illustration seem a bit wider than the ones usually worn by father or brother, Madame who sells them hastens to reassure you that they have not been made wide expressly for woman.

"All trousers are going to be wide like that this spring, even the men's. That is merely a prophecy, not a concession, to femininity."

The argument which the "pantie" enthusiasts are advancing in favor of the mode is that it will do away forever with the hated petticoat and that furthermore it will facilitate walking. And as for the argument that they are unwomanly and immodest, it is disposed of with a shrug:

"No women are more modest than the Turkish women," say the enthusiasts, "or than the Chinese women, and yet the women of both of these nations have been wearing trousers from time immemorial. Why not we?"

SUFFRAGE BAZAAR ENDS

Affair Proves Great Financial and Moral Success.

The Keystone State Bazaar, held during the last two days at the New Century Drawing Rooms under the auspices of a number of suffrage societies of the State and city, came to a close last night. About $2000 has been realized thus far. This sum, however, is only part of the receipts. A greater amount will be turned over into the suffragists' treasury today.

The bazaar was closed with the presentation of one-act plays by the Plays and Players' Club. "The Voices," "The Sisters" and Shaw's "How He Lied to Her Husband" were presented.

16 WEDDED AT ELKTON

Only Two Philadelphia Couples Visit Maryland's Gretna Green.

ELKTON, Md., Feb. 27.—The "honeymoon express" from Philadelphia brought eight couples here this morning. They were wed as follows:

Frank T. Dougherty and Alice Taylor, and Harry E. Roe and Blanche Stevenson, Philadelphia; J. Edgar Adams, Leesport, Pa., and Helen M. Livingston, Philadelphia; John R. Fisher and Floyd Irene Moore, Reading; John L. Smith and Margaret A. News, Chester; Raymond S. Williams, Columbia, and Mae Kellar, Wrightsville; George Gibson and Emma Goodman, Mortonville, and Fred Gran and Anna Bine, Chester.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Oscar Kent, 3315 Ludlow st., and Margaret J. Beattie, 115 N. Lambert st.
Samuel Betterman, 2847 Fairmount ave., and Florence Bukenbaum, 2847 Fairmount ave.
William Crawford, 2226 N. 16th st., and Clara V. Williamson, 5112 N. 5th st.
David Katz, 108 N. 7th st., and Ida Steinberg, 2522 S. 7th st.
William H. Baker, 835 N. 19th st., and Adella Hopkins, 839 N. 15th st.
Antonio Ditello, Jones st., West Manayunk, and Mary Camillo, Jones st., West Manayunk.
Morris Robinson, 3001 Kensington ave., and Sadie M. Haas, Brooklyn, N. Y.
James Worth, 1802 Thompson st., and Nora Brice, 3725 Mt. Vernon st.
David Sussman, East St. Louis, Ill., and Bertha Cohen, 620 Parrish st.
Dr. Jacob S. Goldstein, 358 Ritner st., and Florence Goldner, 1713 S. 9th st.
Michael Mellon, 2003 Wilder st., and Helen I. King, 2720 Earp st.
George Bollinger, 1909 Chestnut st., and Fannie Sortina, 2120 8th st.
Vincent J. Cusack, Sellers, Pa., and Katherine J. Cusack, Sellers, Pa.

WHAT IF GERMANY WINS?

Professor Ferrero Will Discuss Problem in Public Ledger.

What will happen if Germany wins? Will she be satisfied to remain on the other side of the water? What if the Kaiser succeeds in holding the iron mines of France and the deep, rich coal mines of Belgium? These are some of the questions which are on every tongue in Europe and which are also discussed here freely. These are questions raised by Prof. Guglielmo Ferrero, the eminent Italian historian. Not only is Ferrero one of the most distinguished historians of the day, but, being closely in touch with the forces and diplomats striving to preserve Italy's neutrality, his views are taken unquestionably as of one who knows.

A direct reply to the above questions is made by Professor Ferrero in a series of articles addressed in particular to Americans and Italians. Each instalment will give new light on the different angles of the world's most gigantic war. The first article appears Sunday, February 28, exclusively in the PUBLIC LEDGER.

U. OF P. ALUMNI FEAST

Philadelphians Will Attend Dinner in New York Tonight.

Sons of Pennsylvania comprising the alumni of that university in New York city will gather tonight at the Hotel Astor-Alpin for their 47th annual dinner. It is expected a number of Philadelphians will make a special trip to New York to attend the dinner.

Mayor John Purroy Mitchel, of New York city, has been invited to speak about the "College Man in Municipal Affairs"; George W. Wickersham will talk of the new "Constitutional Convention," to which he is a delegate; Vice Provost Josiah H. Penniman will tell about the "College Department and Graduate School"; Frederick C. Tanner, chairman of the Republican State Committee, will speak on the "College Man in Political Life"; Dr. Alexander C. Abbott will discuss "The New Ideas in Medical and Dental Education"; "Athletics" will be the subject of another speech by Dr. R. Tait Mackenzie. Severo Mallet-Prevost will be the toastmaster.

AIRCRAFT FOR CAMDEN MAN

De Unger Will Organize Aeronautic Corps for Government.

Two aeronautic corps will be organized by Albert De Unger, of Camden, commander of the 2d Battalion, New Jersey Naval Reserves. He received orders yesterday from the Government to train two corps consisting of two officers and six men to handle two aeroplanes which will be shipped to Camden in the near future.

This is one of the first steps taken by the Government to add strength to the force of airmen, according to Commander De Unger. He was among the first to be notified that naval reserves were to be provided with aircraft.

Philadelphians Who Sail Today

Philadelphians who will sail for Liverpool from New York today on the St. Paul are F. A. Lackey, Mrs. S. T. Perkins, Miss M. Snively and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Weaver. T. H. Overton is the only Philadelphian on the passenger list of the Cymric, of the White Star line, which sails today. Mrs. Nellie Beaky, Manager Charles A. O'Hearn, Dr. J. H. Rieva, Louis Halle, Miss Anna R. Weisshaer, Mrs. Mary Weisshaer and Victor Ritschard will sail on the Red Star liner Finland from New York for Naples. Ethelbert Watts, of Philadelphia, American Consul General to Belgium, will sail today on the Holland-American liner Rotterdam from New York.

Philadelphian Accuses Show Man

Harry C. Lewis ran into a fugitive warrant in New York today, after making his way to the metropolis after the comic opera company playing "A Trip to Paris" disbanded in Charlotte, S. C. The warrant was issued by Charles Hirsch, 1532 Gratz street, this city, who says Lewis spoke in such glowing terms of the popularity of the show that he put up $100 real money to back the enterprise. Today he charged Lewis with obtaining money under false pretense.

Will Present Flag to Church

Interesting ceremonies will mark the presentation of a flag to the Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, 8th and Cumberland streets, by the Daughters of Liberty tonight. The presentation will be made by Mrs. Louis Horner, president of the society. The flag is the gift of Miss Alice Schuler, an officer of the Daughters of Liberty.

BOYS PLAY WILD WEST ROLE, SAY THE POLICE

Committed Eight Robberies and Were Preparing to Hide Booty in Cave.

Four boys who were armed with a loaded revolver, jimmies and a hatchet, confessed last night to eight robberies in West Philadelphia, the police say. The lads are Harold Clayton, 10 years old, 22 North 59th street; Charles Fox, 10 years, 121 South 60th street; Edward Murray, 11 years, 117 North Hobart street, and Charles Truckses, 15 years, 5723 Chestnut street. They were taken to the House of Detention and will be arraigned next Wednesday.

The robberies were committed the last few weeks. The boys were preparing a cave in Cobb's Creek Park, in which to hide their booty in the style of the cheap detective novels they read together, the police assert. The four youths were sent to the House of Detention to await further hearing.

The last of the robberies admitted by the boys involved an attempt to smash a safe in the Robinson & Crawford store, 58th and Race streets. They used a 28-pound sledge hammer, taken from a schoolhouse, and employed all their strength in pounding on the door. They only succeeded in damaging the combination lock and gave up the attempt.

Other robberies are said to include the theft of $23 from a cash register in a saloon at 60th and Arch streets, $5 taken from a residence at 113 North Millick street, clothing stolen from a store at 5945 Market street and merchandise from four other stores near 60th and Market streets.

The lads' parents, all of whom are in comfortable circumstances, refuse to believe the story of the police, and declare more boys are in the gang.

RECTOR WEDS MISS THOMAS

Rev. W. R. Wood Marries Camden Girl in Wilkes-Barre.

A wedding of much interest to resident of this city and Camden was solemnized in Wilkes-Barre, at noon today, when Miss Cornelia Hillman Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. P. Thomas, of Camden, became the bride of the Rev. W. R. Wood, rector of St. Wilfred's Episcopal Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. Talbott Ward, of St. Clement's Church, Wilkes-Barre.

Mr. Wood is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia Divinity School. Miss Thomas studied music in this country and abroad and graduated from the Wyoming Musical Conservatory. After March 1, Mr. and Mrs. Wood will reside in Camden.

Smokes Cigarette in Car, Fined $7.50

It cost Frank Powers, of 1912 East Somerset street, $7.50 today because he smoked a cigarette in a Lehigh avenue trolley car. According to the conductor, William Andress, Powers lighted the cigarette inside the car and became abusive when requested to stop smoking. Special Policeman Field, who happened to be riding on the car, subdued Powers and took him to the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station. He was fined by Magistrate Glenn.

Boy Run Over by Coal Wagon

Six-year-old George Dickie, of 2428 Christian street, is in the Children's Hospital, seriously injured by being run over by an empty coal wagon on which he had been stealing a ride. George hopped on the tongue of the empty wagon, which was being hauled by another driven by Andrew Moore, 2113 Latona street, last night, and was jolted off. The wagon passed over his body. He has several factured ribs and possible internal injuries.

The driver was arrested.

"Marrying Parson" Indicted

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 27.—The Rev. James Morrison Darnell, "marrying parson," of Kenosha, this afternoon was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury on a charge of violating the Mann white slave act.

HOGANS BOTH WANT MALLET

Magistrate Suspects Motives, as Both Have Black Eyes.

Tearful pleadings were made by Chris and Mary Hogan in the Germantown police station today for possession of a mallet. It was of the bung-driver design and bore numerous cracks and dents. As Mr. and Mrs. Hogan carried black eyes and bruised faces, Magistrate Pennock, who heard their pleas, had his own suspicions.

When he was about to give the mallet to Mary, Chris urged the "Judge" with pathetic voice to give it to him. This was vigorously opposed by Mrs. Hogan. To settle matters the magistrate decided to remain neutral and the mallet was hung on the wall of the police station. The Hogans were arrested on the charge of attacking each other alternately all week at their home, 134 Hartwell avenue. Hogan was found asleep with the mallet under his arm. The couple were discharged.

MOTHER OF COUNCILMAN LEAVES ESTATE TO SONS

John H. Baisley to Benefit Under Will Which Was Contested.

The will of Elizabeth A. Baisley, mother of Common Councilman John H. Baisley, of the 39th Ward, was admitted to probate today, following the withdrawal of a caveat filed several weeks ago to prevent the probating of the document. Mrs. Baizley died December 5, 1914, leaving her $16,000 estate principally to her sons, John H. and Rudolph R. Baizley, and to a daughter-in-law, Helen Baizley. The will named Robert Briggs executor, and by the withdrawal of the caveat filed by Rudolph R. Baizley, letters testamentary were granted to Briggs today.

The caveat alleged undue influence in the execution of the will, and one hearing was held before the Register of Wills.

Mary Rushton, widow of Robert Rushton, ex-president of the Fourth Street National Bank, who died at Atlantic City February 13, left her $135,000 estate in trust for her son, George Castner Rushton, and at his death the trust is to be continued for his wife and a granddaughter, Mary Rushton. At the death of the granddaughter the estate is to go to her children. If there be no surviving children the principal is to revert to the Children's Home for Incurables, 48th street and Gray's Ferry road. The will, admitted to probate today, names the Girard Trust Company executor.

Mrs. Rushton had been given authority in the will of her husband to make testamentary disposition of his residuary estate. She bequeathes in her will one-half the amount in trust for the granddaughter and if no children survive the granddaughter the principal is to revert to the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. The remaining half is to be held in trust for relatives and friends named as beneficiaries from the income. At the death of the last annuitant the principal goes in equal shares to the University Hospital and to the Children's Home for Incurables.

Silmon G. Chase, of 3465 Chestnut street, left his $112,000 estate to his widow, Avia A. Chase; his mother, Delilah F. Chase, and to brothers, sisters and other relatives.

William T. Gummey, of 329 Pelham road, Germantown, who died February 19 at Atlantic City, left an estate estimated in excess of $100,000 to his widow, Constance M. Gummey, and to their children.

Other wills probated today include those of John W. Stewart, 2318 North 13th street, who left an estate of $27,000; Gottlob Hartranft, 3836 North Sydenham street, $14,000; Jane McNamara, 211 North Juniper street, $10,125; Kate Fajans, 1601 North 17th street, $9000.

COP IN TAXI ARRESTS RIDERS

Speeds After "Joy Party" in Commandeered Machine.

The use of a taxicab enabled Policeman Reehle to capture two members of a "joy riding" party today who defied the speed laws. Reehle saw an auto with no lights speeding down 12th street, and it passed him like a flash. An order to stop brought a loud laugh from the riders.

A few seconds later a taxicab passed. The policeman hailed it and ordered the driver to follow the auto with all possible speed. After a chase of several blocks, the motor of the automobile became disabled and the car was brought to a standstill at 12th and Buttonwood streets. Two of the "joy riders" escaped, but Reehle captured two others who were about to desert the car. They were taken to the 10th and Buttonwood streets station and gave their names as Edward Kraut, Willow Grove, and David McNally, Glenside. They were held in $800 bail each by Magistrate Belcher.

The prisoners were employed by Fred G. Press, of Glenside, and used one of his cars for their party.

HOTEL LICENSE PROTESTED

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 27.—The first remonstrance against a Montgomery County hotel was filed today. It was that of the hotel at Eagleville, for which Darius Klein was the applicant. The court took the license away last License Court because the place was badly conducted by Charles Whitby. Next Monday is the last day for filing remonstrances. License Court convenes the third Monday in March.

SEEK ONE BODY, FIND ANOTHER

When the crew of the police boat King were grappling for a body today they brought to the surface of the Delaware River near South street wharf the body of Frank T. Bradley, who has been missing from his home at 609 South Hancock street for two months. The body was identified at the Morgue by a brother-in-law of the dead man through a tax receipt found in the coat. Bradley was 45 years old and a former prize fighter.

Doctor Neff 61 Today

Dr. George S. Neff, former Director of Public Health and Charities, is being remembered by his friends on his 61st birthday today. He is in Augusta, Ga. A large number of congratulatory telegrams were sent from here by political associates as well as personal friends. Dr. Neff had not been in good health this winter and left for Georgia last month.

LENTEN SERMON DEALS WITH HOUSING EVILS

Rev. W. A. Warner Blames Economic Injustice on Men Who Do Not Think.

Men who do not think were held responsible by the Rev. W. Arthur Warner in his noonday Lenten sermon today at St. Stephen's Church, 10the street above Chestnut, for housing evils of Philadelphia "that first make children fight for life and then provide the environment that is a trap to ensnare the soul." He said that economic injustice enslaves too many.

"They are bound," he said, "not only to their poverty, but to despair. To believe that Christian men 'willed' to have it so would be a hurt to our faith in the Gospel. Is it not rather that men fail to think?

"There are those who tell us that the slums of Philadelphia are among the worst in the world. Children in insanitary buildings are fighting for life, and when the fight is won for the body, the trap is already set in degrading environment to ensnare the soul. The repeal of the housing act that has to do with the dwellings of the poor is urged upon our Legislature, and any very great and powerful opposition to this repeal has not as yet appeared.

"We point with pride to the City of Brotherly Love as a stronghold of the Christian Church, and yet so vital a matter falls in popular interest far behind the traction question, 'Billy' Sunday and speculation as to who will probably be nominated for Mayor. It does not mean that we are heartless, nor does it mean that our Christian faith is a hollow mockery.

"The impulses to self-indulgence are the strongest, and with minds too intent on this we have quite naturally fallen into the habit of thinking too little about the other."

MUST SUBORDINATE SELF-LOVE

Father Huntington on Attainment of Christian Ideals.

Love of self must be subordinated to the love of God for the attainment of true Christian ideals, said the Rev. J. O. S. Huntington, O. H. C., of West Park, New York, in a noonday Lenten sermon delivered today in the Garrick Theatre.

This was the last of a series of services conducted by Father Huntington in the theatre. A congregation of several hundred persons, the majority of them business men and woman, attended.

Father Huntington expressed the fear that this principle of Christian doctrine was sometimes neglected by church members, who believed themselves to be sincerely religious. Various other phases of the question of personal Christianity were considered by the preacher.

CHILDREN AT LENTEN SERVICE

Doctor Jeffreys Addresses Congregation of Little Ones.

More than 500 little girls and boys, many of whom were accompanied by their parents, today attended the noonday Lenten services in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Third and Pine streets.

The Rev. Dr. Edward M. Jeffreys, rector of the church, spoke on "God's Gates." He urged the children to attend church services regularly.

"We do not go to church for ourselves chiefly," said Doctor Jeffreys. "Every person should attend services regularly. We do not attend church to be edified, helped or to get credit, but chiefly to praise God, to thank Him and also to glorify Him.

PREACHER URGES FAITH

Doctor Burk Preaches Lenten Sermon in Old St. Paul's.

"Faith" was the subject of the noon Lenten sermon preached by the Rev. Dr. Edmund Burk, assistant rector of Holy Trinity Church, in Old St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 3d street below Walnut street, today. Doctor Burk drew a lesson from the life of Job and the text "Play me, yet will I trust in Him."

"Faith," said Doctor Burk, "has the effect upon men of enabling them to meet reverses with courage and rise above them. We see how Job, persisting in faith through all his hardships, was able to triumph at the end. Faith and tenacity to our ideals will enable us to meet and surmount all obstacles."

BROKERS' JOY SHORT-LIVED

Erroneous Quotation on Wheat Causes Flurry at the Bourse.

Joy reigned supreme in the Commercial Exchange, Bourse Building, this morning among local grain brokers, when Chicago May wheat showed a sharp and sudden rise from the opening price of 150, three-quarters of a point over yesterday's close, to 155½.

Brokers crowded around the blackboard to make sure of the figures and instantly flew for telephones in a frantic effort to sell. But their joy was short-lived, for the Chicago operator had wired an erroneous quotation—it was really 150½. Peace was restored when the error was explained.

Will Address Easton Socialists

Joseph Shaplen, of the EVENING LEDGER staff, will address a mass-meeting in Easton, Pa., tomorrow, under auspices of the Easton branch of the Socialist party. Mr. Shaplen will speak on "Socialism and the Labor Movement, the Hope of the World."