WILLARD, BEST HOPE OF WHITE FIGHTERS, FACES GREAT TEST

Jack Johnson, If He Wins, Probably Will Retire With World Honors, Will Not Meet Other Negro Pugilists.

Tinless Jess Willard, the Caucaustan re's hope for the return of the heavywight championship crown, succeeds in snocking the ever-insting daylights out of nek Johnson at Havana, Cuba, Easter sunday, the outlook for the latter to reare with the laurels is bright,

If soontide in the Island's capital should and Billy Rocap, or who ever acts as the mird man in the ring, tolling off the enessary "le" for a decisive victory over the herizontalized 6 feet 7 inches of white tope, who again can be depended upon to ome forward with even a remote chance of grabbing off the title for the white

es the existence of one, who had white hopes the existence of one, who has sown the least bit of form and promise as be developed into a live one has yet to be a control of course Sam Langford, Sam detected. Of course, Sam Langford, Sam McVey or Joe Jeanette would have some shal of a chance to topple Johnson, but h seems as if Li'l Artha's policy is not sallow another negro to cop the charn-

out.

s. of New York, referee of Stadium ink Williard is a cinch to win. I , one of the greatest of fighters, be will defeat Johnson after a

at their and the state of the s

M'CARRON STOPS CLARKE WITH UPPERCUT IN FIFTH

Jack McGuigan Plans Australian Trip for Allentown Middleweight. ATIP IOF A Hentown Middleweight.

ATIENTOWN, Pa., March 26.—Jack McCarnon, Allentown middleweight, stepped ano her
nung up the ladder toward the middleweight
championship last night, when in the fifth
road, he scored a knockout over Jackie Clarke,
of Fall River, Mass. It was Mac's 100th
fah.

The end was swift and dramatic. McCarron
hadd an uppercut on the Jaw and Clarke
followard on his face. After the count of
10 McCarron carried him to his corner. It
tast Clarke some minutes to recover from his
determined to head of the last of the las

day.

After the hout Jack McGuigan, of the Natheal A. C. Philadelphia, McCarron's manager, amounced but he be making arrangements to take McCarron on a tour to Australia. The affair is being arranged by Tom McAddreas, of Milwanker, in connection with sme San Francisco promoters, and the start is is be made soon. Preliminary arrangements have already been made for McCarron to meet fice of the best middleweights in the Antipodes.

HENRY HAUBER VICTORIOUS

Whips Pete Malone in Battle at Broadway Club.

lds of hard boxing in the final bout boadway Athletic Club last tight re-a victory for Henry Hauber over Cinals are rugged, hard-hitting Hauber not only proved the the outboxed his opponent, beat-the much a misority of the times, wind-up terminated abruptly in round, when Wills Benkert crossed hit swing to Bud Wilson's law, mout, her bouts Young Midway stopped in the fourth round; Billy Hisler Cochman to dreamland in the dd, while Bobby McCann carned over Freddy Goodman.

JIMMY FRYER EARNS DRAW

Holds Battling Nelson Even During 25-Round Fight at Havana. HAVANA, March 2d.—Battling Nelson and Immy Fryer, of Philadelphia, fought 25 tounds to a draw here last night. Nelson forced the fighting throughout, al-bough outweighed by nearly 20 pounds.

INTEREST IN AMATEUR BOUTS Mere interest has been shown in the 105-point amsteur boxing tournsment new rim-sing at the Gayery Theaire than in any one led there this season. Among the boys en-tered is Alore, who will get his start prob-sby tonight. He has been drawn with Charley Chaplin, a claver little fellow from Seth Penn. There will be all or seven bouts, the winners to be added to the list of those the have already won their bouts. This list belues, Eddie O'Keefe, Billy Smith, Andy Jalmer, Daro Frank, Young Donohue, Battling Jamer, Davo Frank, Young Donohue, Battling

Gibbons to Fight McFarland

Gibbons to Fight McFarland
Cilicago, March 26.—Articles were signed
for yesterday for a 10-round bout, to be
laged within 60 days, between Mike Gibman and Packy McFarland. The men agreed
weigh not more than 145 pounds at 3
clock on the afternoon of the fight. The
strement signed was the first admission
made by McFarland that he had grown
into the welterweight division. Hereiofore he
ad instale he was a lightweight, although
feetuenity he fought at catchweights. Gibbons
1.4 contender for the middleweight champiantip. The fight probably will be stiged in
liwaukce.

Welsh to Meet Battling Nelson PROFF, March 24 - Announcement was

Greb and Baker Draw PTTTBBURGH, March 26.—Harry Greb, of Carfield, and Knockout Baker, of Wilmington, faught a fast six-round draw at Duquesne Garden last night.

WILLIAMS IS SUCCESSFUL BOSTON, March 26.—Richard Norris Wil-suns 2d, the hattinal champion, yesterday so bis match in the first round of the an-mal invitation lawn tennis tournament of the maywood Cricket Club. The first round atches in languas were disposed of and one atch in the doubles was decided.

First Scholastic Game Today he Friends' Central baschall team will open scholasic season this afternoon, meeting Haddoufield High School team at Had-abeld. This is the Erst scholastic game of

Cook Forced From First Place Piockia III. March 26.—W. H. Pierce, of sable. Col. rolling in the singles at the marchan Bowling Congress last night, broke A. B. C. recards whon he rolled a total of pins. The previous high record was held f. Haley of learnty, whe rolled 105 in the Cook, of Philadelphia, is now second.

Lucrative Prices at Juarez diagram, Mer., March 26. Increative prices worked the suspensive speculators of the site transport of the site of the second trains and trains and trains and trains a second trains district trains a best at 8 to 0. The attent of the rained of 15 to 1, on Barton the victor in his season over to 3 to 1, on Christophine, and Captured the litter.



CUT AND DRIED FROM THE TRAINING CAMP

JOHNSON PREDICTS K. O. OVER WILLARD

Big Black Says He Will Stop New York Ring Experts Do Not San Francisco Man Chosen Out Kansan Before 20th Round in Battle April 4.

HAVANA, March 26 - Jack Johnson expects to retain his championship by a knock-out. He predicted today that he would send Jess Willard into slumberland before the 19th round of their fight here on April 4. He is convinced that he is the master of all fighters-black and white-and fears no man in the 24-foot ring. "I will knock out Willard before the

20th round," said Johnson. "It will take me four or five rounds to find out what he has up his sleeve, and after that it will be easy for me to map out my plan and send him into dreamland. Willard's size does not worry me. His tallness makes the solar plexus all the more vul-nerable; also his jaw for upper-cuts." Despite the reports that have been circulated of the poor condition of the cham-plon, the title-holder never looked better. He is as fast and as shifty as ever; his wind is in fine condition and his heart action perfect. He boxes 10 to 15 rounds daily without resting between rounds. Three sparring partners alternate in the boxing bouts. As soon as one finishes a round another jumps in. The sparring partners are Bob Armstrong, the big negro; Colin Bell and "Steamboat Bill"

Johnson will retain the title. Bob Armstrong, who helped train Jim Jeffries for his battle with Johnson, said today: "Johnson will be in better shape for the Willard light than he was when he fought Jeffries."

Johnson weighs 238 pounds today. He will enter the ring weighing about 225. Willard tipped the beam today at 248, and will take off about eight pounds before the day of the fight. This will give him an advantage of about 15 pounds over

the "big smoke. The betting on the fight is varying, the dda being from 2 to 214 to 1 that Johnson will win.

ALLYSTOPER WINS STAKE

Big English Turf Event Decided at Liverpool Today. LIVERPOOL, March 26.—The Grand Nation al. one of the most important events on the English turf, with a stake value of \$20,000 was won today by Allystoper, Jacobus was second and Father Confessor third.

FLEMING VS. SHERMAN AT QUAKER CITY CLUB

Battle Royal Also on Bill Tonight - Morris-Flynn Bout Promises Good Sport.

Buck Fleming, Gray's Ferry's aggressive featherweight, will meet a clever opponent in Abe Sherman, of Frisco, in the star bout of the Quaker City A. A.'s weekly show tonight. A battle royal is

also carded. The program follows:

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First bout-Joe O'Neil, 17th Ward, vs. Barney Dugan, U. S. S. Missouri,
Beecnd hout-Jimmy Cassidy, Falis of Schuyikill vs. Joe Huntiag, Nicetown.

Third bout-Eddie Dorsey, Southwark, vs.
Nosh Mitchell, North Penn.
Semiwind-up-Al Haines, Manayunk, vs. Bert
Stelle, North Fenn.
Wind-up-Buck Fleming, Gray's Ferry, vs.
Abe Sherman, San Francisco.

Billy McCarney says Philadelphia fight fans

Sielle, North Fenn.
Wind-up-Buck Fleming, Gray's Ferry, vs. Abe Sherman, San Francisco.

Billy McCarney says Philadelphia fight fans will see a very much improved fighter in Cari Morris when the Oktahoma heavyweight meers Porky Flyna, of liceston, at the National A. C. tomorrow hight. Harry Falmer, who proved himself a servational battler on his debut here, will tackle Harry Smith, local southpaw, in one of the preliminaries.

Charley Thomas hopes to impress upon local fans in his hout with Charley White at the Olympia A. A. Monday night that he should be bousted as Philadelphia is leading contender for Fred Weish's laurels. To Cobb, who hattles Johnny Fluszi in one of the prelims, is confident of heating the 17th Warder.

The Fairmount A. C. barronage is promised one of the best middlesweight encounters for some time on Tuesday night when Lee Houck and K. O. Harry Esser, or Winnington, chash in the wind-up. Maxens Williams plucked a corking match when he signed up the measurement of Lee, will make his debut here against Tommy Sharp.

Young Abearn, of New York, and George (Knockout) Brown, Chicago middlesweight, may meet at a local club the second week in April. The Memphis featherweight. Gene Delmont, who hoxed at local middle about two years ago, is looking for fame and fortune in Chicago, Ha is under the management of Emil Thiery, who handles Fackey McFarland's affairs.

Al McCoy will have an opportunity to prese whether his one-round knock-out victory over

who handles Fackey McFarland's affairs.

Al McCop will have an opportunity to prove whether his one-round knock-out victory over George Chip was a fluke when the pair clash at Brooklyn April 6.

The new Al McCoy and K. G. Sweeney, of New York, will meet in a 20-round bout at itavans. Cubs. temorrow night. The latter received the refere's desistent over Dick Gilbert in the Cuban capital in his first fight there.

Foes Ally to Stop St. Nicks Nivery other team in the Amateur Hockey leading is represented on the all-star acven that will meet the St. Niole, champione, at the St. Niole, champione, at the St. Niole, champione, at the St. Nicholas Rink, New York city, to specific Lewis, Du Frence, Brown, Cree, france, in Company of the St. Niole, and the Company of the St. Niole, and the St. Niole, and the St. Niole, and the st. Niole and the St. N

OPINIONS DIFFER ON WHITE-CROSS BATTLE

Agree-Some Say One, Some Say Other Won Top Honors.

You may pick your own winner of the Leach Cross-Charley White fight last night. See how the opinious differ.

White weighed in at 129. Cress at 1812, New York American, Charley White, of Chicago, defeated Leach Cross in a ratting ten-round bout at Madison Square Carden last night. The Westerber probably would have won by a much wider margin had cross stood up and offered to exchange with him. Only at intervals did Cross do any real fighting. The fifth round only belonged to Leach. The first and seventh were about even, while White had the other seven rounds.

rounds. It was a draw,

NEW YORK TRIBUNE.

Leach Cross outbefined Charles White,
Milwauker, by a substantial margin,
Madison Square Garden last night, "
veteran's blows carried more sting if
White's, and, although the latter landed
punches cleaner he bore the marks of comi
when he left the ring, whereas Leach, exce
for red glove marks on his ribs, was of
wardly uninjured.

BILLY MAXWELL TO BOX

GEORGE CHIP IN BROOKLYN Jimmy Dougherty's Protege Wants Prelims at Local Clubs.

Billy Maxwell, local middleweight, known as Willie Adams until recently, probably will meet George Chip, of Newcastle, Pa., at the Broadway Sporting Club, Brooklyn, N. Y., in the near future, Jimmy Dougherty, of Crum Lynne, was offered the date for the local fighter a short time ago, but Billy's hand, which he injured against Billy Miskie at the National Club early in January, had not

However, Maxwell's hand is in perfect condition again and he is working out daily at Dougherty's quarters, where Johnny Kilbane conditioned himself for his match with Kid Williams at the Olympia, Dougherty wants to match Maxwell for a bout or two at a local club before accepting the Chip match.

Leo Houck or Jack McCarron may have fling at Maxwell, Dougherty says, and Jim's protege will be tickled to death to meet either or both. Billy believes six-round bouts with Houck and McCarron will put him on edge to accept the 19-round affair with Caip in Breeklyn.



BILLY MAXWELL Jimmy Dougherty's middleweight wants to battle Leo Houck and Jack McCarron here before meeting George Chip in a ten-round bout.

JACK WELSH NAMED TO REFEREE BIG FIGHT

of Field of 14-Billy Rocap Was One Candidate.

Jack Welsh, of San Francisco, has been a cablegram to him asking his accept-

selected from a list of 14 men. William a month. H. Rocap, Sports Editor of the Public LEDGER, was one of the experts considered. Sharpe, of St. Louis, and Mike Donovan, of New York, were also

The proposal to name a substitute or an alternate was deferred until word should be received from Welsh.

SAN FRANCISCO. March 26.—Jack Welsh, who has been selected to referee the Johnson-Willard fight in Havana, will probably decline the honor. Welsh declined last night that he hardly felt equal to the long trip.

"I have been suffering from an attack of rheumatism for the last ten days," said he, "and unless I feel a lot better within the next day or two it will be impossible for me to accept the honor. I am SAN FRANCISCO, March 26 Jack

possible for me to accept the honor. I am going to talk the matter over with my brother this morning, however, and then 1 will be able to give the fight prometers a definite answer."

MISS LANNAN FINE SHOT

Breaks Eight Rocks in Contest for Willis Cup Honor.

Willis Cup Honor.

Willmington, Del., March 26,—Miss Marle
Lannan succeeded in getting her name on the
Willis Cup, shattering eight, which was the
highest score made by a member of the Nemours (inn Club, of Wilmington, whose name
was not already engraved on the covetel piece
of silverware. The scares
Miss Harriet D. Hammond, It; Mrs. Charles
Springer, 7; Miss Marle Lannan, 8, Mrs. Harry
White, 4; Mrs. E. L. Rilley, 1.

Heckinning April 1, there will be a series of
according to the Libres prizes, to be awarded
according to the Libres prizes, to be awarded
according to the Lannan of the Willis Cup
will be held on April 15.

Episcopal Gym Meet The Episcopal Academy will hold its annual symmastic exhibition in the school's gymmastian tonight. The members of the aggregation are primed for some sensational stunts.

AMATEUR BASEBALL TEAMS BOOK GAMES

Sherwood Club to Organize First-Class Squad - Lynnhaven Out for Meets.

L. W. Wyntt, former manager of the Ewing A. A., has announced his resignation and will assume the management of the Sherwood Club. A strictly first-class baseball team will be

The Educard Club, a newly organized semi-professional traveling team, has A. J. Graef to its mattager and under his guidance the nine hopes to cope with all leading teams in and out of town. The season will open May 2 with the best home club procured. All lead-ing home clubs in Fonnaylvania and Now Jer-sey desiring to book the Educard Club com-minicate with A. J. Graef, 408 West Susque-laning avenue.

The Indiana Boys' Club closed its basketball season with a victory over the Pannenia B. A. by a score of 50 to 14. This made a total of season and the season would be a season to the season of the season would be arranged could see that a series could be arranged to the season address the booth Marshall street.

North Marshall street.

The Diamond A. A., a strictly semiprofeasional traveling team, desires games with all
teams of this class in Pennsylvania. New Jetave and Delaware for Saurciay or Sunday,
Diamond will have a fast team, having signed
up some of the best semiprobave in the art.
Games are preferred with Swedeshore, Woodbury, Piessantyllis Colwyn, Paschail, Cape
May and Meirose A. C. of Alantic City. Address H. V. Heasiey, 2015 Stillman sireet.

The Lynnhaven Club will place a fast team in the field this season and would be pleased to bear from all home teams such a believen Leviln A. C., Bockford, of Glen Riddle, Riverton-Palmyra and all teams having a fair quarantee. Practice games for April are desired. Address John Daugherty, 1105 Latona dreef.

The Girard Reserves, a first class, fully uni-formed traveling team, is desirate of arrang-ing sames with all first-class home teams will-ing to say a fair guarantes. For games write Manager Herman Octinger, 1600 North Han-dolph street.

dolph street.

The Collegians will put a strong team on the field this season. The management has guithered several former college and scholastic stars such as Pat Bayne left fielder of St. Joseph's College. Who such pitcher of St. Joseph's College, who such pitches the last season without a defeat chalked up against him: Hickey, former Northeast showtstop; Joe Lings and Tum. Lecker, both of St. Joseph's. All first-class home teams destring a good attraction communicate with Richard Hannigan, 1210 North 17th street.

COMPEL CHAMPIONS TO BOX, SAYS O'NEIL

New York Man Believes Titleholders Should be in Decision Contest Once a Month.

Those champions of the fistic renim named as referce for the Johnson-Willard | who are gathering golden eggs by the fight. He was selected at a meeting of bushel with no particular regard for the the principals and promoters last night poor old goose are to get an awful jolt at Havana, Cuba, and the promoters sent erclong. All the great boxing commissions and organizations of the world are to combine in an effort to compel Tom Jones was spokesman for Willard; every world's champion boxer to defend Johnson acted for himself. Welsh was his title in a decision bout at least once

Frank S. O'Neil, of the New York State Athletic Commission, is the main who is fathering the idea, in an interview he said tast night.

'I have been working on this pian to compel chamblons is defend their titles in a section bout once in 30 days at least, and all of the boxing organizations are with me. I have communicated with Paul Rouneau, president of the National Federation of Boxing Clubs of France, and he will back me up in my efforts to make these men do something clubs of France, and he will back me up in my efforts to make these men do something that is worthy of a chambion. Rouneau, and he will swing that in the worth of a chambion. Rouneau is on the editorial staff of Le Temps, and he will swing that paper in line when it comes to putting our efforts into effect. Victor Physer is with on, too, Eugene Corri, of the National Sporting Club, of London, will tend his sid also, He is England's first man in boxing. Mr. Baber, of Amstralia, has promised to loin as in a world's governing body. The State Commissioners of Wisconsin and Montains are strongly in favor of our plan and will lein us in an endeavor to make boxing what it should be. There land a big promoter or a club in the land that won't welcome this plan.

WORKMEN ATTACK SUNDAY TABERNACLE

Sturdy Blows of Hammers the execution. Transforming Building Into Heap of Debris.

The sound of many hammers rang out early this morning in the big "Billy" Sunday tabernacle when a large gang of workmen for the Sterling Used Materials company began tearing down the building. Many persons who had attended the evangelistic services in the tabernacle visited the structure today for a last look before the workmen had entirely demolished the form of the building

Among the visitors were many of the men and women who had been converted by Sunday. Some persons' eyes filled with tears as they stood for the last time looking at the rough wooden structure in which they had "hit the trail." Many of them carried splinters and small pieces of boards away as souvenirs, and not a few had their pockets filled with the sawdust from the aisles. Many of the converts said they would fill cushions with the material over which the thousands trod as they walked forward to take Sunday by the hand.

When the work of demolishing the temporary house of worship was begun there was a throng of idle men on hand in the hope that they could obtain work. About 50 were given jobs. More than 196 were disappointed. After lingering about the structure for some time, those men who were unable to get employment walked sadly away and once more began

their search for work.

The purchasers of the building have 15 days in which to raze it and remove the material. But they hope to finish in less time. They will sell most of the lumber. Reports received from Winona Lake, Ind., indicate that Mr. Sunday is in a nervous condition since he has had a few days' rest, and he is just beginning to feel the effect of the great strain he was inder here. However, he expressed his belief that he would be in fine shape to open the Paterson campaign on April 4.

Northern Pacific on the Ocean Steaming at the rate of 25 miles an our, the giant steamship Northern Pacific left the Delaware Capes at 6:40 a. m. today and pointed her bow southwest on the first leg of her 15-day Journey to San Francisco via the Panama Canal. Early risers among the 400 passengers witnessed that ever interesting sight of "dropping the pilot." Albert G. Bennett, of the Pennsylvania Pilots' Association, directed the course of the finest and fastest vessel ever to leave this port down the Delaware River.

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OCEAN CITY, N. J. THE BREAKERS OPENS MARCH IT ONly Boardwalk houst M. A. YOUNG, Mgr.

ON JACK JOHNSON PREDICTS A KNOCKOUT—AMATEUR BASEBALL HOT SERMON ON HELL BY BLACK EVANGELIST

Rolls on Floor, Then Shows Glory of Heaven by Flapping Coat Tails as Wings.

A detailed description of hell, the exbetween of which he proved by I7 biblical quotations, caused 30 "pike strikers" to shake the hand of the Rev. Alexander Willbanks, the negro revivalist, at the Varick A. M. E. Zien Temple last night.

Hubbs. — In loving remembrance of sur dear father, Lewis A. Hubbs. who departed this life March 28, 1914.

CHILDREN Willbanks, the negro revivalist, at the caused more excitement by his sermon, 'A Prayer Meeting in Hell' than by any other he has preached in the two weeks he has been in Philadelphia.

Announcement was made prior to the sanouncement was made prior to the sermon by the Rev. Sylvester L. Correctors, mader of the Temple, that the collections during the revival, with the exernion of last night and tonight, will be accreted to the matitite he has founded at the Temple. This will include a free employment bureau for negroes, and manual training and sewing classes. Collections last night and tonight will be for the evergelist.

Tentutive plans for a great parade up Brand street some night next week as a protest against the liquer traffic also were announced. Invitations to participate have been sent out by Mr. Corrothers to virtually all the Bible classes in the city, and many other religious and fraternal organizations. There prob-

Willbanks last night began his sermon with the story of a man who always ex-pected to go to hell. A small boy over-heard him say so and watched the man climb into a bay stack. Then the boy set live to the stack. When the man awoke there were flames all around him "In hell," he said, "Just as I ex-pected."
Willbanks butdid himself in demon-

Williams outdid himself in demonstrating the points of his sermon. He proved himself a good actor, holding the 1700 people in the church silent for 15 minutes while he imitated a rich man crawling about on the floor of hell. The preacher dropped to his hands and knees on the platform, groveled on the floor and rolled over.

Then suddenly he jumped to his feet

with the contrasting pantomime of a man going to heaven. He said nothing, letting the illustration speak for itself. His people broke into ecstatic shouts as he beam to dance about the platform, flapping the tails of his coat like wings. The evangelist in the course of his sermon got into every corner of the big au-ditorium and Sunday school room adjoining, which was thrown open to accommodate the overflow crowd. He did not climb on the benches, contenting him-self with stalking up and down the aisles, nowever, roaring a rapid-fire description of what is in store for those who fall to "get religion."

GUNMAN WHO KILLED POLICEMAN MUST DIE

Peter Melba Sentenced to Be Hanged for Murder.

Wil.MINGTON, Del., March 26.—Peter Melba, alias Krakus, convicted of the murder of Policeman Francis X, Tlerney on March 6, was today sentenced by the Court of Oyer and Terminer to be hanged at the New Castle County Workhouse on May 14. The execution will be wit-nessed only by the witnesses provided by

The courtroom was crowded and many walted outside while the sentence was passed. Melba was brought into Court by Chief Warden Crawford and work-house guards. He did not appear greatly concerned and was cool and collected. Attorney General Wolcott asked that dered to stand up. In answer to the usual uestion as to whether he had anything o say, he shook his head. The cour told him he had been ably and faithfulls defended by his counsel, but the jury had found him guilty. He showed no emotion as Chief Justice Pennewill passed sentence and was immediately taken back to the workhouse. A death watch will now be placed over him until

the death sentence was a large number of

Clergyman Transferred

Archbishop Prendergast today an-conneed the transfer of the Rev. James Pioszal from the St. Stanislaus Church, Contesville, to St. Hedwig's parish. Chester.

OBITUARIES Joseph Herman Vaill

Joseph Herman Vaill, formerly editor and publisher of the Winsted Herald, at Winsted, Conn., and president of the Connecticut Editorial Association, died yesterday at the home of his son, Robin-

yesterday at the home of his son, Robinson Valli, Wister road, Ardmore, from pneumonia. He had suffered from paralysis since 1908.

Mr. Valli was 78 years old, the son of the late Rev. Herman Landon Valli, of Litchfield, Conn. Years ago he retired from the publishing business and made his home in Ardmore with his son. He served as assistant postmaster in his native city in Connecticut and was appointed executive commissioner at the Chicago. Atlanta and St. Louis Expositions. His body will be taken to Litch-field, where the funeral will take place.

Mrs. M. S. Hershey

Mrs. Cutherine Sweeney Hershey, wife of M. S. Hershey, who reaped a large fortune from the manufacture of sweet contains from the manufacture of sweet checolate, died yesterday at the Bellevue-Stratford, following a lingering liness. Mrs. Hershey was returning to her home in Hershey, Pa., last week, after spending some time at Atlantic City to regain her health, when she became suddenly ill, nd had to be carried to the Philadelphia hotel. Mrs. Hershey before her marriage was Miss Catherine Sweeney, of New York city. She was about 25 years old. The body will be taken to the Hershey home today for burial.

Davis T. Groff

Davis T. Groff, a retired farmer, whose ancestors were among the early settlers of Montgomery County, is dead at his home near Royersford. He succumbed Wednesday, in his 70th year, after a brief ill-ness. Mr. Groff spent an entire lifetime

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HORTH WESTERR RY,

on the old homestead where he was born-He is survived by one son, Wilmer T. Groff, formerly supervising principal of the Jenkintewn High School. Mrs. Ben-jamin T. Miller, of Royersford, is a sister.

Mrs. Fred Laue

Mrs. Ida Laue, wife of Fred Laue, of 23 Homestead avenue, Collingswood, N. J., died this morning at her residence after an illness of two weeks. Mrs. Laun was born in Springfield, Mass., in 184, and for many years was a resident of Philadelphia. She is survived by her husband, a son, Fred H., and two daughters. Orintha B. and Ida A. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

IN MEMORIAM

JACKSON, REBECCA.—In loving memory of our dear mother, who departed this life March 26, 1914.

WILLIAMSON. In remembrance of my father, GEO. W.WILLIAMSON, died March 20, 1890. G. W. W.

Deaths

ADDAMS.—WELLINGTON L. suddenly, at Chestmat Hill, in his 75th year. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

BACON.— At his residence, The Pines (belien, N. Thurshay, March 25, 1015, HENRY BACON, husband of Susan William Randall, G. years of sig. Puneral services will be held on Monday, March 29, 1915, Time will be announced hereafter. Please onth

Gral Cemetery, Automobile funeral, CHAVIS, On March 27, 1915, LETHA, CHAVIS, aged 25 years, at his late residence, 720 Ach eve., Collinguidale, Interment at Albackie Cemetery

CLARK, On March 25, 1945, MARGARET, willow of James Clark, and daughter of the late Christian and Catherine Roth Funeral services on Monday, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 1964 East Orleans at Interment Mt. Peace Venetery.

on March 28, 1918, WALTER H. CONLEY, aged 30 years. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

COULSON.—On March 25, 1915, ANN H., wife of Thomas Couleon. Sr. Funeral services on Monday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of her son, Thomas Couleon. Jr., 2735 Orleans at Interment Odd Fellows' Cemetry, USSOULAS—On March 25, 1915, ERNEST U., husband of Anna U. and son of the fact Gustave G. and Theckla G. Dussoulas. Due notice of the funeral will be given, from its late residence. Son North 8th st.

ECKHARDT—On March 25, 1915, EMMA M. (nee Livezey), widow of Theodore A. Eckhardt. Funeral on Monday, at 2 p. m., from 3170 Aramingo ave Interment private. PITE.—On March 28, 1915, ELIZABETH (ARNS, daugather of the late Casper and Elizabeth Fite Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Monday, at 1 p. m., at her late residence, 2239 Fitzwater street. Interment private in West Laurel Hill Cemeters.

POWLER.—On March 24, 1915, ELIZABETH H. FOWLER, widow of William H. Fowler. Funeral on Saturday, March 27, at 2,30 p. m., from 139 King's Highway, East Haptist Cemetery.

GERLE.—On March 24, 1915, EMMA GERLE.—On March 25, 1915, FREDERICK H. husband of Jennie Deisinger Giroux and son of Louis E. and Amela S. Giroux, Funeral on Saturday, at 230 a. m., from 2509 East Sergeant st. Interment at North Coday Hill Cemetery.

GERLE.—On March 24, 1915, FREDERICK H. husband of Jennie Deisinger Giroux and son of Louis E. and Amela S. Giroux, Funeral on Saturday, at 2 p. m. precisely, from his parents' residence, 1919 North Bist at Interment private.

GLAZIER.—On March 24, 1915, March 27, at 1915 and 1918 at the late william and Christiana Lord. Funeral on Manday, at 8, 5190 a. m., from 4521 A at. Solemn Requirem Mass at the Church of the Incarnation, at 10 A. m. interment New Cathedral Cemetery.

GOODMAN.—On March 25, 1915, ELIZABETH GOODMAN.—On March 25, 1915, ELIZABETH GOODMAN.—On March 25, 1916 be Incarnation, at 10 A. m. interment New Cathedral Cemetery.

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3 B. M., from 61 East Lancaster ave., Ardmore, Pa., GRAF.—On March 24, 1915, MARY A., GRAF.—Widow of Frederick Uraf. Funeral on Saturday, at 7:30 a. m., trom 2708 West Thompson at Solemn High Mass at St. Francis Xavier's Church, at 9 a. m. sharp internent at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. GRAY.—On March 24, 1915, CHARLOTTE B., daughter late William F. and Mary M., Gray.—On March 24, 1915, The Company of the Company o

vited to attend the function service on Sat-urday afternoon, March 27 at 2 o'clock at this late residence, 49th Haverford ave. Re-mains may be viewed Friday evening. HOYER,—On March 24, 1915, CATHERING E. widow of Henry Hoyer, Function Sunday, at 1 p.m., from 1705 Elisworth st. Interment private, West Lourel Hill Come-

tery.

HUMPHRYS.— On March 25, 1915, CORINNA, daughter of Fred and Jeannie Humphrys, aged 17 years 9 months. Funeral on Saturday, March 27, at 3 p. m. from 717 Cove road, Merchantville, N. J. Interment

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McKAY.—On March 25, 1915, ANDREW L. M. KAY. son of William and the late Elizabeth McKay. Due notice of the funeral will be siven, from the residence of his brother, William McKay. 208 North Lawrence at.

MOORE—On March 25, 1915, HARRY H., son of the late E. Recse and Mary Moore and husband of Hertha L. Moore. Funeral cervices on Monday, at 2 p. m., precisely, at his late residence, 4218 Griscom st. Frankford. Internent private.

MURPHY—On March 25, 1915, CATHARINE, widow of Edward Murphy, Paneral on Saturday at 730 s. m., from 748 North 2 m. Internent Cathedral Cemetery.

SEEBER.—On March 25, 1915, ELIZAMENT, Funeral on Saturday at 730 s. m., from 748 North 20 m. members, from her late residence, 2220 West Coundbia ave. Internent strictly private.

MICHAY—On March 25, 1915, Edward. Supers, Funeral on Saturday, at 2 p. m. members, from her late residence, 2220 West Coundbia ave. Internent strictly private.

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Howard st., at 2 p. m., from the Laving Water Mission, 1233 North 3d at. Interment Greenmount Countery, 25, 1915, LOUISA C., widow of Dr. John M. Thorsus. Funeral from the pariors of Sechier & Magnire, 15th North 25th 81, on Saturday, at 2 p. m. Interment private, Fernwood Countery, THOMPSON—On March 25, 1815, WALTER C., son of Thomas H. and Mary L. Thompson, ased 12 years. Funeral on Saturday, at 2 p. m., from 1550 Wingoheeling at. Interment private, Hillside Cematory, TOLAND.—EDWARD DALE TOLAND.**

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Mi. Peace Cennetery.

COLTON.—At his residence, 3727 Locust at, on March 23, 1015, MATTHIAS BALDWIN, son of the late Salin W, and Suzanna Beaumont Colton, in the seventy-sixty year of his are. Relatives and Irlends are invited to attach the form of the funeral services on Saturday after noon a O'clock, at the apartments of Oliver H. Italy Saling the Saling Saling

ociock. Arrival of fram heaving Broad street for Whitemarsh Batton at 1125. Kindy soult flowers.

VAILL.—At the residence of his son, Mr. HOBINSON VAILL, Wister road, Asimore i'a, on March 25, 1015. Jesoph Herman, em of the late Rev. Herman Landod and Fiden Gold Vaill, of Litchfield, Conn., on Estavaday afternoon, March 25, 1016, WILLIAM VEY, Sr. husband of Franciskas Vey One Villing, aged 67 years. Due notice of the fuseral will be given with the given with the given with the given and friends are invited to gitled the fuseral arrives, on Battoday morphing, at 10:00 perceively, at her late reminisme. March 24. Herman Landod of Warth Assistance of Residual morphing, at 10:00 perceively, at her late reminisme. March 26. College ave. Hisringest private.

WORTHY (nee Jackson).—On March 25. 1816. E.ECTA WORTHY, with of Clearlies M. Worthy, aged 52 years. Fungasi services on Westernooning of Civer H. Baty 1800 Charging in Linguismin on Civer H. Baty 1800 Charging in Linguismin of Civer H. Baty 1800 Charging in Linguismin of Civer H. Baty 1800 Charging in Linguismin Commence (N. Y.) and here York pages please 1997.