WILLIAM H. RANDLE

YELLOW FEVER FOE DIES

Dr. W. H. Randle Was a Noted Obste

trician and Author.

The man who stamped out yellow fever

in three Southern States 37 years ago dled

early this morning at Germantown. He

was Dr. William Henry Randle, of Chew

and Wister streets, noted authority on

obstetrics and author of several books on

that subject. Doctor Randle was 62 years

old. Death followed an operation necessi-

Doctor Randle was born in Artesia,

Miss., and came to this city in 1875. He

was graduated from Jefferson Medical

College and practiced for three years at

pointed by President Hayes a member of

the Yellow Fever Commission fighting that disease in Tennessee.

After directing the campaign from Mem-phis for some time, Dr. Randle extended his work to Alabama and Mississippi, his

few years and moved to Germantown. Dr. Randle was a member of the staff of the Jewish Hospital. He was a mem-

terested in charitable affairs. Much

ber of the Germantown School Board, of the County Medical and various other physicians' organizations, and deeply in-

ington. She died three years ago, and last

rominent member, will officiate at the

Furniture Mover Falls to Street

William Skeen, a furniture mover, fell backward out of a second-story window

at 103 June street today while assembling the parts of a brass bed. He pulled the bedstead to see if it was fastened se-

curely, and it suddenly parted. His collar bone was broken and he was badly cut

and bruised. He was taken to the Pres-

Drug Store Cash Register Robbed

The police of the Ridge and Midvale

venues station are searching today for a

clue to establish the identity of thieves

who entered the Powers & Reynolds drug

store, 1933-25 West Tioga street, last night and obtained \$120 in cash and \$10 in stamps from a cash register. The thieves

gained admittance to the building by breaking a cellar door from its hinges.

School Director Accused

PITTSBURGH, April 2-On a charge of misdemeanor "with intent to burn the West Park School Bullding at divers

times." R. G. Algeo, member of the strife-torn Stowe township school board, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Constable

Murray Edlis. He was released in \$500

Man Confesses to Double Murder

OTTAWA, Ill., April 2.-David Sharkey

he bodies of whose wife and 11 months old daughter were found in the ruins of his home on an island near Staryed Rock

last week, today confessed, the police say, that he murdered the woman and then set the fire which burned his baby to

A lame child-her

mother harassed by

disappointments, half

starved and lonely-

Gilbert Andover, gifted

painter and misan-

thrope—these are the

central characters in

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to a man who thought

life held nothing more for

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her child.

death and destroyed his house.

tated by an abscess in the ear.

### **GALAXY OF FASHIONS** AND FACES MINGLES WHERE OCEAN ROARS

Atlantic City Throbs With Spring Life as Throngs Crowd Boardwalk in Grand Display of Dress Productions of Season.

ATLANTIC CITY, April 2.—With 10 miles of boardwalk for a stage and s background of silver beach and opalescent background of silver beach and opalescent ocean, with old Sol casting the calcium and every available space being occu-pied, what better setting could Dame Fashion salect on which to present her annual production, "The Newest Thing in Dress," than old Atlantic City at Caster time?

in Dress," than old Atlantic City at Easter time?
They are all here, actors and actresses, creators of fashion and their great army of followers, willing slaves. The curtain is already up and the critics for once agree that we are witnessing a light and pretty comedy for the ingenue, somewhat of a farce for her elder sister and a tracedy for the fat lady, who invariably of a farce for her elder sister and a tragedy for the fat lady, who invariably has trouble with her lines in the fashion show. She has some consolation, however, this season, in the extension of the sheath and hobble skirts. Now, the skirts, voluminous in circumference, al

skirts, voluminous in circumference, although not becoming to her, are at least a little merciful and just how far she goes in filling up these bouffant puffs and flounces is her affair entirely.

For the last day or so it has been a toss-up with the fashion demonstrators for pride or comfort, and those who wisely chose the latter course, and are comfortable in their fur coats and winter witter are honing for warmer weather are hoping for warmer weather latter part of the week to show their

FASHION PARADE TOMORROW. The regulation convention of gownmakers, which was scheduled to take place the entire week preceding Easter, and the realization of which has been alternately denied and affirmed, has now evolved into a one-day fashlon show, or parade, as it is styled, which is to take place tomorrow on the Million Dollar Pier. Scores of beautiful mannequins will portray the latest thing in dress, and from a giance at a few of the models to be shown there will be a full supply of thrills for the observers. Business men of Atlantic City have nursed for a long time plans for just such an exhibition for the Easter crowd, and its initiation this season is regarded as a forerunner

of Atlantic City's establishment of the "Longchamps" of America. THE ESSENTIALS OF DRESS.

It does not take long for the casual observer to become wise as to what are the essentials in the world of fashion. It is easy to see that one can ignore almost any article of dress in preference to shodding for the feet. One can wear last year's hat and a fur coat, but the feet must be dressed up like a wedding cake. A plain black pair of boots is almost regarded with suspicion, and the spat tops and gaiters are now of every available color and texture. They are fastened inside or outside, any place but the most convenient, their one aim being to achieve something odd and

AND, OH, THE HATS!

As for the hats, if one had not already become accustomed to the wild flights of fancy evolved in the milliner's brain, Atlantic City is not the place to be visited now. Bizarre notions in all their ex-tremes revel on the Boardwalk these Easter holidays until one fairly gasps at the ingenuity displayed. Here we encounter a pretty young girl, her black olicioth (I am quite sure there is some more auspicious name for the fabric when used in this manner, but oilcloth it resembles all the same) hat jaunt-ily pitched on one side, while her high standing collar and voluminous cape are lined with the same. We are apt next to see a smart little hat, in size an inverted tea cup or a saucer, fashioned from palm leaves highly varnished a desirable shade. Again a group of blackbirds are about to alight on a black straw plate semi-perpendicularly placed, giving the realistic touch as if about to lift it from the lady's head. Again, a black straw derby in shape has for sole trimming a tiny conventional ornament that resembles nothing so much as a little vellow paur from the chess set. Oh, versatile milliner, while struggling poets besiege nature at this season for their inspiration, what supernatural endowment showered on thee!

A GALAXY OF FACES.

But aside from clothes and the fashions of today, there are many interesting perschalities encountered at every turn. Local celebrities from Philadelphia's social calender, stars from the footlights. accial calender, stars from the foothights, interesting visitors from far off, as well as nearby cities, all wend their way to Atlantic City these days. Many cottages have been opened by their owners and the hotel men appear pleased with their

the hotel men appear pleased with their proceeds.

Among the interesting promenaders noticed was Mrs. G. Jason Waters and her two charming daughters, Miss Ruth Waters and Mrs. Benjamin Gatins, who come now as visitors to what for so many years was their home. The presence of Mrs. Waters and her daughters recalled the days of the old Windsor Hotel, now demolished, and the large cuteris of prominent Philadelphians who annually spent their summer there, when annually spent their summer there, when Mr. Waters was its proprietor. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Huhn, of Over-

brook, have opened their cottage for the season, and have their interesting little family down for the holidays, Mrs. Huhn's sister, Mrs. Ethel Huhn Walsh, and her no longer little daughter, although still in the school set, Miss Phyllis Walsh, are also among the Easter visitors.

Ex-District Attorney P. J. Rothermel and Mrs. Rothermel are also among the visitors, as well as Mrs. George G. Meade Large and her small son, who is recovering from a serious illness.

Mrs. Creston Clark, who is professionally known as Miss Adelaide Prince, is spending the week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Koor, at their cot-

and Mrs. William H. Knorr, at their cot-

tage on Chelsea avenue, and is daily seen smong the promenaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess and their

daughters, who have been spending the winter at Cobourg, Canada, have taken a cottage for the holidays. Mrs. Newbold Etting has also been among the visitors as well as the control of the as well as many others prominent in the social life of Philadelphia

Ward Boss Wears Red Rose "Most be losing his head," said Bendix, hisf assistant to Ward Boss Sledge, of ling City. Never before, Bendix as-Ring City. Never before, Bendix asserted, had the beas worn a flower. However, Sledge hadn't lost his head. It was his heart that was affected. George Bandolph Chester, special feature writer for such occasions, tells the whole story why the beas wore a red rose and what came of it in a "Tale of Red Roses." which begins in the Evening Ledgen Salurday, April 3.

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FATHER S. C. HEWSON, O. H. C. Who conducted the three-hour service in St. Mark's Church service in St. today.

#### GOOD FRIDAY MARKED BY SOLEMN DEVOTION

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the draping of many churches to a more or less degree in black, and the exclusion of all light, except that derived from candles. The priests are clothed in black on this one occasion.

In other church denominations, while the observance is not as marked as in those mentioned, there is nevertheless.

those mentioned, there is nevertheless a distinct recognition of the solemnity of the day, and numerous services will be

This is especially true in the Lutheran churches. There, too, the church is draped in black and distinctive services

IN CATHEDRAL AND CHURCHES At the Roman Catholic Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul the ceremony began at ! o'clock. The officiating priests are as follows: Celebrant, the Right Rev. Bishop McCort; assistant priest, the Rev. Henry C. Schuyler; deacon of the Mass, the Rev. William S. Murphy; subdeacon of the Mass, the Rev. Thomas A. McNaily; Archbishop's cross-bearer, John McIlvenny; lesson, Joseph P. Dougherty; deacons of the Parsien the Bere Joseph deacons of the Passion, the Revs. Joseph M. McShain, William J. Garrigan, D. D., and Edward J. Murphy.

Sermon at 8 o'clock p. m., the Rev. Father Valentine, C. P. Similar services are being held in the Church of the Gesu, Our Mother of Sorrows, St. John's and the other Roman Catholic churches. Father Ennis will conduct the three-hour devotion at St. Joseph's,
Among the Episcopul churches the

Mass of the presanctified was held at St. Elisabeth's and St. Clement's. At St. Luke's in Germantown the Rev. John F. Milibank, of Freehold, N. J., will preach at that time, and in St. Mark's Father Hewson, O. H. C., will give the

At the First Baptist Church the choice will sing Gaul's "Passion" at 3 o'clock.

#### "HOT CROSS BUNS"

Good Friday Revives Old English Custom and Refrain.

Hot cross buns!
Hot cross buns!
One a penny, two a penny,
Hot cross buns!
If you have no daughters,
Huy 'em for your sons;
One a penny, two a penny,
Hot cross buns!

So runs the old English Good Friday refrain. And even in our modern, pro-gressive country the old custom still obtains to some degree. Not a few of the restaurants and eating places announced on bright new cards that the genuine bun

was on sale inside.

The origin of the hot cross bun is traced back to the Egyptians. They offered little cakes to their gods and "buon," the Greek word for cake, is supposed to be the foundation of "bun."

Associated with the buns is the pictur esque figure of the old, English bun-man wailing in a plaintive voice the ingle above.

#### CONCERT AT HEPPE'S TODAY

Robert Armbruster and Mildred Faas the Soloists.

The opening concert of a series of nine to be given by C. J. Heppe & Son in the celebration of their golden anniversary this month was given this after-noon in the Heppe Concert Hall, 1117 Chestnut street.

Chestnut street.

Two soloists were heard. Robert
Armbruster, a Philadelphia planist, gave
a Chopin number and a paraphrase
from Liszt. Mr. Armbruster is known to owners of player-planes as the producer owners or player-planos as the producer of a large number of hand-played music rolls for the Aeolian Company. One of these rolls was played at the close of his recital on a Duo Art planola after Mr. Armbruster had played the same selection to demonstrate the close resemblance of the improved roll to the actual performance by the playing

actual performance by the planist. The other soloist was Miss Mildred Faas, who was accompanied by Miss Helen F. Boothroyd. Miss Fass sang "I've Seen the Swallows." "Song of the Chimes" and "Sunbeams." The recital, which was free, began at 3 o'clock.

Woman Choked to Death by Machine WASHINGTON, Pa., April 2.—Drawn into the rolls of a washing wringer driven by an electric motor, Margaret McConnell was choked to death today when the ends of a scarf she was wearing caught in the machine.

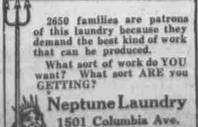
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### PLAN TO NEUTRALIZE **MEXICO CITY GAINING**

State Department Indorses System of Federal District Police Force.

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- The movenent to have Mexico City declared neutral gained ground today. The original plan of creating a Federal district police force to replace military guards and the pledging of all factions to stay away from the capital and its environs has been indorsed by the State Department. Villa and Zapata are understood to have agreed. Consul Silliman is endeavoring

to gain Carransa's consent.

Advices from Torreon to the Villista junta say Villa already has arranged expeditions to head off sorties by his enemies intended to cut the main railway to the north and to Mexico City. He has also started en expedition toward northalso started an expedition toward north-ern Sonora, and was expected to leave there today to assume personal command of operations against Matamores.

The Villistas, in a manifesto issued to-day, assert that they dominate four-fifths of Mexico. They have named the following new Cabinet: Foreign Relations, Diaz Lombardo; Treasury, Francisco Escudero; Interior, Francisco Lagos Chazare; Justice, Manuel Mendez Lopes; Communications, Luis Garza Cardenas; Public Instruction, Valentin Gama: Public Works, Otillo Montano; Agriculture, Manuel Palafox; War, General Francisco Pacheco.

Should the plan to neutralize Mexico City be carried out, the Villistas will move to Chihuahua City to administer the territory under their control.

The Carranzista war chest, flat for some time, will be well padded shortly. Nearly

\$1,000,000 in gold will reach Progress within the next three days to pay for sisal now being imported to the United States. Much of this cash will be di-verted to the Yucatan treasury. With it, Carranza is expected to endeavor to win me leading Villa-Zapata supporters.

#### MEXICANS KILL AMERICANS

Richard Aitkin Tells of Murder of Uncle and Another Man.

EL PASO, Tex., April 2-Richard Aitkin, 26 years old, a former baseball player in the Northwestern and Texas Leagues, has caused representations to be made to the State Department that his uncle, Baron Smith, of Houston, Tex., and Roscoe Billings, employed on Smith's 50,000-acre ranch, ten miles from Mexico City, were killed by Carranza troops two months ago and that the ranch property was destroyed.

Altkin had been away from the ranch, returning while the work of devastation was being completed. He says he was selzed, narrowly escaping death, was stripped to his under-clothing and ordered to leave the country immediately, which he did after managing to get photographs.

COMMITTEES ON TOUR HERE

#### Legislative Bodies Inspect Hospitals

in This City. The members of the State Senate and

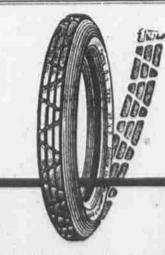
House Committees on Appropriations will continue their visits to charitable and educational institutions in this city today. About 35 places will be seen by the members, including the University of Pennsylvania, The work will be con-tinued tomorrow by both committees. The Senate committee will not finish its work until next week.

The courtesies of the Manufacturers' Club and of the Union League have been extended to the visitors during their work in this city. A visit to League Island, including a trip on the Delaware River on one of the police boats, has been ar-ranged. Most of the members are making plans to spend Easter at Atlantic City.

HELD FOR STEALING LEAD PIPE A man and two boys were held under \$300 ball for a further hearing by Magistrate Emely at the Park and Lehigh avenues police station today, charged with stealing lead fixings and selling them to a junk dealer. The prisoners are Lawrence McBrogan, 2908 Rosehill street, a plumber in the employ of Herman Goldner, 425 West Lehigh avenue: Harold Jacobson, 17 years old, 2839 North 13th street, plumber's helper, and Jesse Cad-

walader, 17 years old, 122 Rush street. Goldner admitted taking the lead, but said it was his first offense. Jacobson sald Cadwalader only walked to the junk dealer's with him. Special Policemen Mellon and Richardson testified that the junk dealer told him the plumber and Jacobson had sold him lead before. The lead the prisoners were charged with stealing was worth about \$1.50.

Round-the-World Walker Here L. L. Langager, of Copenhagen, Den-mark, who is on a walking trip around the world, called on Mayor Blankenburg this morning. He arrived in this city yesterday, and if he completes the reaining 22,000 miles of his trip by January 26, 1916, he will receive a prize of \$4000.



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Yearly Meeting Comes to a Close Amid Great Religious Enthusiasm.

Great religious feeling marked the clos ing session of the Friends' Yearly Meeting at 4th and Arch streets this morning. The business remaining to be taken care of was slight. A report of the committee to audit the treasurer's account, appointment of new members to the representative meeting, and of a committee to do as much as possible for the cause of peace and for the sufferers of the present war, letters to Friends on the use of intoxicants, the answer to London Yearly Meeting's letter and a memorial to Edwin P. Sellew were read.

Zebedee Haines opened the meeting with prayer, and hardly had the meeting beprayer, and hardly had the meeting be-gun when a message came from the women's end of the building that Caroline Copperthwaite had a concern to visit the men's meeting on an errand of ministry. She said that, while some of the younger Friends evidently thought that the Friends, as a society, were not doing all the work that might be done, direct personal relations with Christ and reliance upon the guidance of God would bring results eventually. "Let God work," was

ner message. The letters to London and Dublin Yearly Meetings, in answer to their com-munications, expressed sympathy with them in the present conflict, and told of the efforts of the American Quakers to the efforts of the American quakers to free the United States from the burden of militarism. Much discussion of the wording of the letter followed upon its reading. Benjama Vall warned the Friends not to express too much pride in the present peaceful situation in our Jenkintown. He was port physician here part of that time, and in 1875 was ap-

own country.

George Abbott wanted the Philadelphia Society to be wary in its expression of approval of the English Society, in that

approval of the Engish Society, in that 199 of its young men had joined the army and were engaged in the war.

The following Friends were added to the representative meeting: William T. Eikinton, to fill the place of Jonathan E. Rhoads; Walter T. Moore, Walter W. Haviliand, Frances Tatum Rhoads, Mary P. Williams, Alexander C. Wood Wil. efforts resulting in the malady being stamped out in those States. He then re-turned to Jenkintown, practiced there a R. Williams, Alexander C. Wood, liam F. Wickersham, Susan S. Mary Rhoads Ladd.

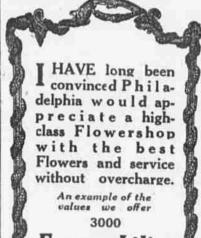
#### WOOD ESTATE TO HEIRS

Account of Fortune Is Filed With Register of Wills.

terested in charitable affairs. Much of his time in late years was devoted to charity.

The widow, a brother, Colonel Arthur Randle, U. S. A., of Washington, D. C., and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Towley of Albany, and a nephew, O. C. Brouthers, of Washington, survive. Doctor Randle was twice married. His first wife was the daughter of Alfred C. Harmer, former "Father of the House" at Washington, She died three years ago, and last The estate of the late Hannah A. Wood. who died in March, 1914, has been appraised at \$295,964.09 by the executors, R. Francis Wood and Charles S. W. Packard, who have filed an account with the Register of Wills. A balance of \$27,-636,42 is in their possession for distribution among the heirs. ington. She died three years ago, and last June he married Mrs. Ida Altemus Bacon. The funeral services will be held next Monday with service at 2:30 o'clock, at the home. Burlal will be in Laurel Hill Cemetery. The Rev. Dr. Luther de Yoe, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Germantown, of which Doctor Randle was a prominent member. will officiate at the

The late Samuel J. Megargee left prop erty aggregating \$131,330.87 in value, ac-cording to an accounting to be audited in Orphans' Court this month. Investments included in the estate are 407 shares United Gas Improvement Company, \$35, 928; 56 shares Philadelphia Traction Com-pany, \$4363; bonds and mortgages amounting to \$15,000,



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### SHOOTS AND KILLS SELF AS SON FIGHTS FOR GUN

William Thompson, Watchman in City Treasury, Commits Suicide Despite Relative's Efforts.

William Thompson, a nephew of former Police Captain Thompson, who for the last four months was a watchman in the City Treasurer's onice, shot and killed himself with a revolver while his killed himself with a revolver while his 15-year-old son William and his son-in-law, John Turner, fought for possession of the weapon in the shed of the Turner home at 2114 Tasker street. He died early this morning in the Polyclinic Hospital a short time after the shooting. Thompson, who was 42 years old, returned to his home late last night and exhibited a revolver which he had purchased. His son, wife and daughter, Mrs. chased. His son, wife and daughter, Mrs. Jennie Turner, were sitting in the kitchen

when he produced the weapon. The son asked him what he bought it for. "I'll show you." Thompson replied, and started to walk toward the shed. William them summoned his brother-in-law and the man and boy fought around the shed while the women screamed for assistance. Thompson broke away from his relatives and sent a bullet through his forehead. The family cannot account for the suicide. They say he was always cheerful and never intimated that he intended to kill

### Candy specials for the Easter Week-end

Besides those extra good Easter Eggs at Martindale's there is the attraction of an exceptional weekend list of candy "specials." Surely some of these will help in the celebration of Easter Sunday.

Assorted Tulips. Color-ings that rival the Easter hats in beauty. Delightful fruit & nut centers. 33c lb. Sugared Jordan Almonds.

No need to tell you anything about nut candies that come from Martindale's. These have the finest sort of coating. 39c lb. Tutti-Frutti. Here it is

again and of course you will want some at this price. A mingling of fruit and nuts in a cream fondant and chocolate coated. 31c lb. Assorted Chocolates. This

is an unusual price for chocolates of this high quality. An opportunity for chocolate lovers. 29c lb. Mrs. Lee's Home-made Caramels, now 40c lb. and Toffee, 40c.

#### Easter Eggspure and delicious

Every ingredient that goes into our Easter Eggs is the finest, the purest that can be produced. You are safe in buying your eggs here and you will find them truly delicious.

Chocolate Coated Eggs, plain, 5c to 25c each; 55c to \$2.85 doz. Decorated Eggs, 8c to 30c each; 90c to \$3.50 a doz.

Extra Large Eggs, beautifully decorated, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50. Crates of Little Eggs, 12c. Jelly Eggs, 15c lb. Easter Novelties and Fancy Boxes for Filling, in Large Variety

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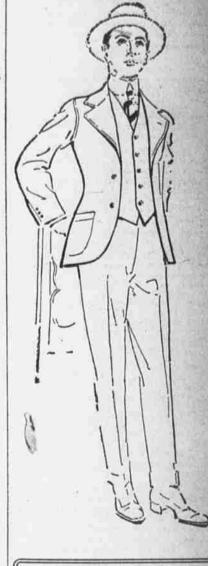


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