M. KEEGAN WON'T ACCEPT PATCHWORK FURNITURE FOR HOME

paking New List of Damages, He Says, Were Inflicted by Occupants During "Billy" Sunday Gam-

T. Welch says the Sunday Cam-Committee won't pay the damage Colonel Keegan says he will sue. leard J. Priddey says he is the only who knows the real story of the page to the Colonel's house. The rea list of broken furniture is growing. end that and a roomful of crippled ea-brac and limping chairs, it is just nough the "Billy" Sunday party never

sel Keegan went to Saratoga today business trip. Mrs. Keegan, who her wrist in a fall downstairs than cling to a wobbly banister. sovering slowly and workmen have engaged to strengthen the rail. s engaged to strengthen the rail.
s conviction is growing upon Colonel
gan that he should accept no substia nor patching up for any of the
m things he found in the house.
Wednesday, when the ultimatum he to the Sunday Campaign Committee for \$1754 was ignored, Colonel has been spending his spare time a naw list of broken furniture. It will a naw list of broken furniture. It will considerably bigger than the first onc. There were two pages of the revised a falshed before the Colonel left for steps. It may be that he will not to the suit until he has the revised ment complete. Several days will before the lesser damage is noted he belleves. He is firm on one There will be no patchwork on the

miten things. miture?" he asked. "I should sit in sirs with splints on them? Maybe I id, but I don't think so."

The Colonel figures that the Sunday De Colonel figures that the Sunday Compaign Committee may put brass guips as supports for the backs of his main chairs, when they come to settle, if they ever do. He also has an eye for mare-foot jardiniere that stood in the persition room until something struck it , and the marble statue of the gd which is lacking a toe.
The Colonel has bought a new key ring

the keys he got back when the Suntay party left. There were 27 for the sent door. He believes this was too

rented my house as a residence."

the Colonel. "The lease stipulates furnished bedrooms. But how many people were free to enter that house? How many? Twenty-seven. That wasn't Ben T. Welch, who believes Colonel

Eseran's claim is far too high, says the Colonel may begin to sue as soon as he unts. It's a long, long way to a judgwet. Mr. Welch believes, because the

man, Mr. Welch believes, because the Curts of Common Pleas are two years being in their calendars.

Tat him sue," said Mr. Welch. "This want come off for a long time. The cents are so far behind now that it will be two years before there is a trial. The comes involved in too large for the spent involved is too large for the Musicipal Courts." Colonel Keegan was asked what he

ght of that Plaure up the interest on \$1754 for two yeas was his answer, "and then add it its cost of my revised list. I can wis awhile, if necessary, but I'm going though with this. I can't have my loss smashed up and forget all about

WAR BET LOST, EAT CROW

Burlington Clubmen Pay for Faith in German Arms.

nbers of the University Club have new and personal reasons for wish-be success to the Allies. They are Wil-lim Absolom and John F. Spotts, of who ate crow in the farter House in their native town last with because they bet the Germans wald make good their boast to reach bars before last Christmas.

The losers were forced, amid the popular of the control of the

The losers were forced, amid the popers of frecrackers and explosion of mail bombs, to pick clean the bones if the bird which haunts cornfields in saturn. A goat bearing the legend German Submarine U-14" added to the colument when it was turned loose is the dining-room. Ten other Burling-issues, who bet the other way, watched is lasers get on the cutside of their legit meal.

PHILADELPHIANS AT FRONT

Mardsmen Who Formerly Lived Here Serving With English Army. Here Serving With English Army.

Iso Philadelphia guardsmen are serving in the British army. George M.

Orece recently a captain in Company D.

It Resiment, an Englishman by birth, it resigned his commission and gone to chada, where he has been commissioned illustrated in the Canadian volunteers.

Ourse A. Roberts, formerly a sergeant in Octopany C. 3d Regiment Infantry, who is honorably discharged about three makes ago on account of removal from the State, is now enlisted in England in high Company, British Expeditionary force. Captain Howard T. Bluett, Company. C. Third Infantry, has received a dier from Roberts, in which he states that he is now approaching the firing line as the Continent. Roberts is a soldier of ferune and has seen service in Mexical of fortune and has seen service in Mexi-as and Haltien revolutions.

FERN ROCK BEATS READING

and Ordered to Sell 100-trip Tickets and Stop Trains.

Public Service Commission at Har-riz feday ordered the Philadelphia Isading Rallway Company to place als 20-trip tickets and 10-trip tickets fan Rock, Pa., and that the train may 3d and Berks streets at 1 p. m. by stop hereafter at Fern Rock stastop hereafter at Fern Rock sta-

decision was the result of a com-illed recently by Charles E. Woll, this discrimination in rates and ser-The 100-trip tickets and the 10-trip will be good from Fern Rock to sliphia.

IODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

AS MARRIAGE LICENSES

aris, 105 N. Ruby st., and ElizaHaushay, 114 N. Yowdall st.
Marks, 114 N. Yowdall st.
Marks, 115 S. Fith st., and ReShowalter, 1812 S. May st.

ther. The Fairmont ave., and Annie
417 dresnwich at.

and Scanton. Pa., and Elizabeth
10 S. total st.

Lower, 10 S. N. Camac st., and
Cheviti, 100 N. N. 25th at.

Horier, 20 N. Camac st., and
Cheviti, 100 N. N. 25th at.

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Horier, 20 S. 12th at. and Sadis
25N N. 25th st.

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ABBRITAGE St. Albans at.

ABBRITAGE St. Albans at.

Magnis Hot Jackson st.

Magnis Lower St.

M

CONVICTS WEEP, CHEER AND LAUGH IN REPLY TO SUNDAY'S SERMON

Billy" Brings Light and Joy to Hearts of Hundreds of Prisoners at Sing Sing - Many Ask Him to Plead for Them.

By a Staff Correspondent SING SING PRISON, Ossining, N. Y., May 15 .- Nine hundred of the 1769 men doing time in the most dismal prison in the world today asked "Billy" Sunday to pray for them. With eyes wet with tears as the evangelist finished a sermon, in which he told the dramatic story of his own conversion, his "crawling out of a life of shame and slipping safe into the arms of Jasus," they raised their gray-sleeved arms when he cried:

"How many of you fellows will line up for God? How many of you want me to put your names in my prayers?"
Young men, waiting for death to end
their sentences in the gray pile looming
above the blue waters of Tappan Zee, old men eager for the day in which they shall go free out into the sunshine of spring asked "Billy" to pray for them. He prayed and his prayer was interrupted

by laughter and applause, semetimes by hollow sobs as he recalled days when they knelt at their mother's knees. "Well, Jesus," he said, "I'm glad we're well, Jesus, he said, 'I'm glad we're here today bringing a little sunshine into these lives. Sweet Jesus, help them to go square. Help them on to the day when they will say, 'Good-by, warden, you good old scout. Good-by stone walls

with guards upon them, good-by, bean Laughter, a wild burst of it, hearty spontaneous, merry laughter greeted

For more than five minutes the men in whose barren monotonous lives "Billy" had brought sunshine and a glimpse of the Heaven, of which he is sure, cheered. whistled and stamped their love for him and their appreciation of his message.

"MA" ADDRESSES MEN.

"I'd like to have you look at 'Ma'." said Billy and Mrs. Sunday left her seat and climbed to the pulpit. She was embarrassed.

Sing Sing doesn't see many women She blushed as the 1700 pairs of eyes were trained upon her. "Do as Mr. Sunday tells you to do, boys." she said. "and you'll be all right. I've known him for 27 years and I know how earnest he is for God I hope Bill and I will see every one of you fellows up in Heaven."

you fellows up in Heaven."

Mrs. Asher and "Rodey" sang "Sweeter As the Years Go By." In a far corner of the dim room filled with the gray-suited men, a little group took up the harmony and the chorus swelled. "Jesus' Love Is Sweeter, Sweeter as the Years Roll By."

Sunshine had hit Sing Sing.

"Billy's" talk to the convicts was replete with prison largon, but he omitted

plete with prison jargon, but he omitted the slang when solemnly he entered the whitewashed death house, peering into the cells in which sat 19 men con-demned to die in the electric chair, Among the number were ex-Police Lieu-tenant Becker, of the famous Rosenthal murder case, and Father Hans Schmidt, murderer of Anna Aumuller. He spoke a word of comfort to them and bade them cheer up, repent of their folly and by excepting Jesus Christ assure them-selves happiness in the world to come. "Brighten the Corner" was sung by several of the evangelistic party in the death house.

CHURCHES AND CHARITIES BENEFIT IN THREE WILLS

Made Residuary Legatees in Distribution of Estates.

Emma L. Murphy, widow of John P. Murphy, left an estate of "\$104,157 and upwards," according to the petition of William J. Crout and the Fidelity Trust Company, executors of the will, admitted to probate today.

A trust fund of \$29,000, for the benefit of a sister. Nellie L. Mogrudge, and a niece. Emma N. Mogrudge, is created in the testament. At the death of both bene-ficiaries the principal is to revert to the ficiaries the principal is to revert to the children of the niece, but ff no children survive her the fund is to be divided equally among the Hahnemann Hospital, for endowing a free bed; Women's Auxillary of the Board of Missions of St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church; St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church, Beverly, N. J., and St. Mark's Home for Aged and Infirm Women, 19th and Lom-bard streets. The residue goes to rela-tives, principally to the sister, Mrs. Mog-

Augusta Keck, late of 3542 K street, left \$199 from her \$13,000 estate to the Catholic Orphanage, Tacony. The residue roes to relatives.

Alfred Werstein, late of 1802 Master

street, left his entire estate of \$21,300 in trust for his widow, Rosa Werstein. At her death, \$1250 is to be distributed in private bequests and the remainder equally divided among St. Vincent's Home; St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum; St. Vincent de Paul Society of the Church of the Gesu; St. John's Orphan Asylum; St. Joseph's Home for Homeless Industrious Boys; Little Sisters of the Poor, 18th and Jefferson streets.

Little Sisters of the Poor, 18th and Jefferson streets.

Other wills probated today include those of Ellen Walfer, 1325 East Moyamensing avenue, who left \$24,095; Louis A. Conwell, \$17,000; Sarah J. C. McAllister, \$9500; Henry Opper, \$4700; Rusling Bignell, \$3000; John Goody, \$2500.

Personal property of Edward White, Sr., has been appraised at \$34,975; Deborah S. Kirk, \$20,517.69; Sarah A. Nutz, \$1107.29; Elizabeth A. Engle, \$5410.17; Ann

\$7107.29; Elizabeth A. Engle, \$5410.17; Ann E. Burke, \$4141.98.

12 COUPLES WED AT ELKTON

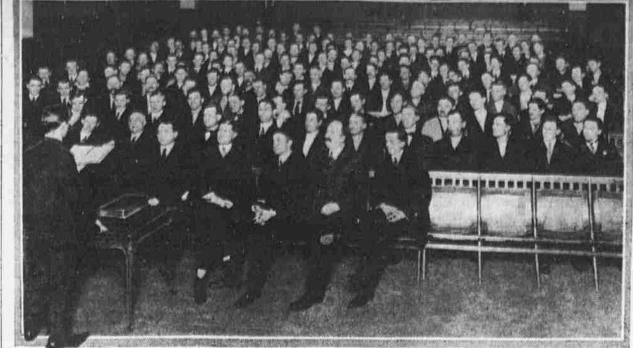
Philadelphia Furnishes Half of Day's

Contingent at Gretna Green. EIKTON, Md., May 15.—When the honeymoon express pulled into Elkton at noon today, 12 couples, six from Philadelphia, descended, and after being granted the legal permit at the Couty Court Office, were married. They were: Harry E. Sarin and Sarah E. Schaeffer, Henry Simon and Maria Daville Lob. Harry E. Sarin and Sarah E. Schaeffer, Henry Simon and Marie Devlin, John B. Homefield and Agnes M. Oshushek, Harry J. Hipp and Blanche M. Gerstenacker. Edwin C. Banes and Zeima L. Faucett and John F. Krebs and Edna A. Weldner, all of Philadelphia; John Hulton, Chester, and Amelia Hendrickson, Upland; Ralph J. Mengil and Annie E. Stohl, Allentown; Emil R. Moyer and Caroline A. Lambert and Stewart A. McCoy and Ruth A. Eddinger, Reading; Charles Franklin and Esther Reynolds, North East, and John B. Hille and Bessie Taylor, Norwood, Pa. lor, Norwood, Pa.

LIMB TROUBLES



STETSON'S BIG BIBLE CLASSES



MICHIGAN SAILS WITH SUPPLIES FOR BRITAIN

Steamships, Defying Submarines, Clear Port for Liverpool.

Ten Americans and a heavy cargo of war automobiles, steel products and other contraband were aboard the steamship Michigan, of the American Line, when she sailed from here today for Newport News and Liverpool. The Michigan will stop at Newport News to take on 1100 horses. From Newport News the vessel will go direct to Liverpool. The Michigan sailed from here a few minutes after noon

The two American stokers, who decided they would avoid the chance of sailing on a ship subject to attack by submarines and appealed to the United States Commissioner Long for leave to break their contracts, reconsidered at the last moment and were at the pler today ready to sail. They are Arthur M. Palmer and James G. Winter. Palmer's home is in James G. Winter, Falmer's nome is in Idaho and Winter is from Wisconsin. They said they were ignorant the ship would carry a cargo of contraband, and asked to be allowed to break their contract for that reason.

There are 58 automobiles on board the Michigan. Most of them were lashed to-gether on deck when the ship sailed today. They are painted a dull gray and offer every indication that they will be used by the British forces in France, de-spite the denials of Horace Richards. purser of the Michigan, who disclaims any knowledge as to the destination of the cargo. The Michigan also carried arbed wire, wax, locomotive tires undles of barbed wire rods, canne pods, fire extinguishers, wire nails wire nails. staples, graphite, staves and dyes. Richards assumed a nonchalant air when asked about the chances of being

torpedoed when the Michigan reaches the war zone. "We haven't any fear of submarines, he said. "We will cut directly through the war zone to reach Liverpool and our trip through the zone, which is supposed

to be guarded by submarines, will be short. We are in less danger than ships sailing along the Irish coast. "Anyway," Richardson continued, "the weather is good these days and if we are torpedoed there is every chance we'll be picked up, because we would be in the regular steamship lane to Liverpool. An average of three ships a day are sailing from New York for English ports, yet

consider the comparatively small number of vessels being blown up. Richardson said that none of the cargo is consigned directly to the British Gov-ernment. The method usually employed is to deliver shipments of war merchan-

dise to brokers who handle the distribu-tion of supplies.

Even until the last minute the pier at which the Michigan was tied was kept clear of the curious. No one was allowed to step inside the entrance. Stevedores who passed on and off in the perferment the passed on and off in the performance of their duties were closely watched when they re-entered the pier. The first leg of the trip to Liverpool will take 20 hours. Richardson estimated; but there was some uncertainty as to the length of time which will elapse before the Michigan

BRIDEGROOM BURNED

Decorating House for Bride When Bottle of Paint Explodes.

A prospective bridegroom came very near losing his sight through an explosion while he was putting the finishing touches on the new home that he and his bride will occupy.

He is Charles G. Super, of 438 Harvey

street, a deputy constable attached to the office of Magistrate Pennock of the Germantown police station. Last night, to gild a fas get at his house, 251 West Haines street, he lighted the gas. The gilt preparation, containing ether, ex-ploded in his face and set fire to his

Police Captain Davis 47 Today Captain Harry C. Davis, identified with ne city police department since 1894, he city odsy celebrated his 47th birthday. Captain Davis, who heads all big doings in police circles, joined the force as a patrolman in 1894, and was assigned to the 25th district. In 1896 he was made street sergeant, was prometed to a lieutenancy in 1905 and in 1914 was made cap-

STETSON'S BIBLE CLASS OUT AFTER 500 MEMBERS

Hatworkers Have One of Largest Shop Organizations in Country. The John R. Stetson Company shor

SUBMARINES MENACE

22 PHILADELPHIANS

Transylvania, on Which They

Escape "War Zone" Danger.

Twenty-two Philadelphians are among

which chartered the vessel from

her the fate of the Lusiania:

makes port.

Anchor Line, issued the following state-ment, indicating that the Transylvania

would try to reach Clasgow in the event

of an attempt on the part of the German submarine commanders to mete out to

"We do not expect to hear from the Transylvania until her arrival either in Liverpool or Glasgow. Under her schedule when she left New York she was to go to Liverpool, but if Captain Black has received at sea orders from the British Admiralty to go first to Glasgow.

ish Admiralty to go first to Glasgow, via the west coast of Ireland, the com-pany will have no word of her until she

The New York, of the American Line,

is due in the war zone this morning. Her agents here declare there will be no

of this city among the first-cabin pas-sengers, 22 being in the second and third-class lists. The second-class passengers from this city are Charles M. Lake, Mrs.

W. E. Ormerod and Master Winifred Ormerod, Mrs. Mary C. Wilde, Miss Nel-lie Windsor and J. E. Stone.

The third-class passengers from here are Robert Bacon, Matthew Borland, his wife and their four children, Janet, Mat-

thew, William and Elizabeth; Sarah and

Grace Curran, James Boyle, Nell Dough-erty, John Gibson, Margaret McKeever, Hugh McGrath, Frank Murray and Min-

various points in England, Ireland and

The Transylvania has among the pas-

sengers a corps of Red Cross nurses and a number of British reserviats. Ameri-can shipping interests do not believe the

vessel will come to harm, owing to the consideration being given in Berlin to President Wilson's note.

Five Philadelphians Brave Submarines

Five Philadelphians will brave the

dangers of a voyage on the North Atlantic

under the protection of the Stars and

ripes in spite of the German submarin

warfare on ships in the "war zone." The residents of this city that will sail from

New York today on the American liner

St. Louis are Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Jones, Miss Jennie Shields, Miss Maud East-ward and Tudor Jones.

Despondent Man Kills Himself

YORK, Pa., May 15.—Despondent over tack of employment, R. H. Bold, an auc-tioneer, killed himself by inhaling gas at

his home here early today. He leaves a

vidow and five children.

nie O'Donnell. They are

Bible class hopes to get 500 members for the fall term. Under the leadership of George W. Braden, director of moral and religious education at the Central Y. M. C. A., this class has just completed splendid season of work. The enrolment for the spring term was 234, and the average attendance for the last five sea

The class officers and Membership Committee who are planning for 500 for the fall term are: John Drake, president: Harry Clemons, vice president: William E. Royal, treasurer: E. H. MacMillan secretary, Membership Committee, Lucian Luil, George Kappis, Samuel McClurken and E. H. MacMillian.

RAIL AND STEAMSHIP LINES MUST SEPARATE

Continued from Page One

of the boat lines, from the railroads' standpoint. 'The whole arrangement," said the decision. "might be classed as a 'get together movement' to which all the railroads here petitioning are parties." The Lake lines, continues the Commis-sion, have been shorn of the initial grain rate-making power usurped by the Trunk Line Association of which all are mem-bers, and the through rates declared to be controlled by this association were said to determine for the shipper which line

ne must use.
Replying to the contention that joint operation makes for economy, the Com-mission asserted that no such economy has been shown in reduced costs to the

"Instead of any reduction in lake-and-rail rates," said the decision, they have been steadily advanced under joint own-

BATES STEADILY ADVANCED "Beginning about 1900, when trunk-line control over the lake lines was becoming perfected, the first-class lake-and-rail rate from New York to Chicago has been advanced by successive increases from 54 cents to 62 cents, and on other classes correspondingly.
"In 1910, according to records which

were not controverted, the trunk line in-terests agreed that the lake-and-rail rates should actually be advanced to the all-rail basis. This action was only thwarted by the refusal of a foreign rail-way owning a lake line to acquiesce therein." After the separation the Commission

said it might still regulate the through rall-and-water rates, fixing a reasonable maximum. It might also, it added, continue to require a physical connection berails of carriers serving ports of interchange

The decision, said transportation ex-perts, was of a nature to affect every port on the Great Lakes and scores of interior cities in their territories.

Mother and Daughter Get Damages A jury in Judge Carr's Court today awarded \$1250 damages to Frances Kain, a little girl, and \$250 to her mother, Mrs. Katie Kain, in their suit against the Rapid Transit Company to recover for injuries received by the daughter when she was struck by a trolley car some time ago and rolled under the some time ago and rolled under the fender. Harry A. Mackey, who repre-sented the mother and daughter, said that the girl's injuries to her wrist and arm are of a severe permanent charac-ter. The verdict given Mrs. Kain was to compensate her for the expenses she has incurred as the result of the accident to her daughter.



WE'LL HELP YOU PLAY THE HOST Bring your guests, your family, your susiness friends to the delightful

HANOVER CAFE

Shore Dinners, 65c, 75c, \$1.25 Special Sunday Dinner, \$1.00

12th and Arch Sts.

BANKS BUSINESS COLLEGE Philadelphia's Leading Commercial School

Announces Re-opening of Day and Evening Classes

Thursday, May 20th

in their temporary location

The Lafayette Building 5th and Chestnut Sts.

E. M. HULL, A. M., Pd. D., President

IN NIGHT CLOTHES

Fire Destroys \$30,000 Worth of Cotton and Woolen Waste and Imperils Families.

FLEE FROM FLAMES

Fire destroyed 2000 bales of woolen and cotton waste, valued at \$30,000, in the mill of Charles Devlin, Hilton street and Kensington avenue, early today. Scores of persons in the neighborhood ran from their homes in night clothing when flames shot 50 feet in the air and threatened adjoining properties. Spontaneous combustion is thought to

have caused the fire. It was discovered by Policemen Madden and Phillip, of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets police station, who rang two siarms in quick succession. They rescued eight horses from a stable on the property and pulled out an automobile owned by Mr. Devlin. Adjoining the Devlin waste mill is the saloon and residence of James McKenna, which was badly damaged. McKenna was in his saloon when the fire started. John Lafferty, of Kensington avenue and Madison street, rushed over to the Mc-Madison street, rushed over to the Mc-Kenna house and awakened Mrs. Mc-Kenna and her eight children. Throwing overcoats over their night clothing, they fled to nearby houses as the flames awept into their open windows.

A strong wind was blowing down Hilton street, and houses there were in danger. Occupants were warned by the

policemen, and the sidewalks were soon lined with little groups of shivering men, women and children. The bright light women and children. The bright light of the fire awoke other residents in the vicinity, who went for refuge to homes of their friends farther from the blaze. The fire started in a large one-story brick storage shed, housing the bales of Ride, May Alter Course to waste and adjoining a two-story mill Baling machines in the mill were burned and the roofs of both buildings fell in. The principal damage, however, was in the passengers aboard the steamship

The principal damage, however, was in the loss of bales. High pressure wagon No. 2 collided with a trolley car at 2d and Somerset streets as it was going to the fire. No one was hurt. Transylvania, which is believed to be picking her way through the heart of the "war zone" today. The Cunard Line,

FIGHTS NINE HOLD-UP MEN

Lavish Display of Bills at Ball Causes Man Trouble. Nine to one were the odds against Mor-

ris Torpey, 26 years old, 528 Winton street, when he was held up at 9th street and Snyder avenue early today, but he fought desperately until aid came. Two policemen, with drawn revolvers, lined the nine highwaymen up against a wall and marched them to the 4th street and Snyder avenue station.

Torpey had been to a ball at the New Auditorium, 7th street and Snyder ave-nue, and had displayed a coll of bills, which he spent before he left. The first inkling he had of danger was when nine trouble, as she is an American ship and has no ammunition aboard.

Transylvania sailed from New York last Friday, carrying a larger contraband cargo than was stowed in the hold of the Lusitania. There are no residents of this city among the distrablin pasmen surrounded him on the street and demanded his money. When he said he had none, they pounced on him. Some one sent in an emergency call and Policeman Sullivan and Logan were hurried to the scene. The highwaymen, who gave var-ious names and addresses, were held in \$500 ball each for further hearing tomorow by Magistrate Coward.

German Deserter Tries to Die

Christian Luddecke will be arraigned for a hearing at City Hall today for attempting suicide last night at Walnut street pier. A policeman who had been following him grabbed his coat as he was about to leap into the Delaware. Luddecke told the police he came here from Phoenixville on Thursday, and wanted to die because he was afraid the authorities would deport him to Ger-many. He said he left his home in Hanover at the outbreak of the war escape service in the army, and if he had to go back now he would have to die anyway.



TONE-O-PHONE SALES CO. 218 South 12th St., Phila.

Razor Blades Re-Sharpened

PHILADELPHIA BODIES NOW IN QUEENSTOWN

Another of Crompton Children Found-Minister That Visited Here Identified.

The bodies of S victims of the Lucitania disaster, including the body of a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crompton, at this city, have been taken into Queens town. Most of the bodies were taken from the sea by an English torpedoboat The body of the Rev. Father Basil W. Maturin, of Oxford, recently a visitor in this city, has been recovered and was landed today.

The Queenstown dispatches do not identify the Crompton boy's body further than o mention the family name. The body of Stephen, the 14-year-old son and cidest hild, has been recovered and both bodies lis together in the Queenstown morgue. No trace has been found of the bodies of the parents or of any of the other chil-dren. The body of Miss Dorothy Allen. of 1400 Oxford road, who accompanied the Crompton party as governess, has not been recovered.

been recovered.

The body of M. N. Pappadopoulo, a Greek, who engaged passage from the Philadelphia offices of the Cunard Line, was found yesterday with a life belt around it. He and his wife were on their way to Greece after a tour of the United States. Btates.

Among the bodies taken to Queenstow Among the bodies taken to Queenstown were those of A. L. Hoskins, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company: Mrs. William Crichton, of New York: Surgeon J. F. McDermott, of the ill-fated vessel; George Therghien, a first cabin passenger: Robert Edward Dearbergh, of New York: William Colbert, of New York: H. A. Bruno, of Montclair, N. J.; G. L. P. Vernon, of New York and London; Commander J. Foster Stackhouse, an explorer, of London, and Martin Van Straaten, of London. Van Straaten, of London.

Memorial services for Frank B. Tesson, head of the shoe department in the John Wanamaker store, New York, and his wife, Alice Tesson, will be held on Mon-day afternoon in the Chambers-Wylle Presbyterian Church Mr. Wanamaker, representatives of the Wanamaker Board of Trade, of which Mr. Tesson was a member; representatives from the Phila-delphia store and friends from this city and New York will attend.

WON'T GIVE UP BELL JUNKET

Historical Society's Librarian Doubts That Protest Is Worth While.

Mrs. William H. Sterling, who is trying to organize a popular protest against the removal of the Liberty Bell from Inde-pendence Hall for its trip to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, has received a letter from John W. Jordan, librarian of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, declaring that in his opinion Councilmen would not give up their junket to San Francisco with the bell even if the most eminent metallurgists unanimously agreed that it would break in pieces on

the tourdignation against those Councilmen who voted in favor of the trip," he says, "is to publish their names, and then, when they appear for re-election, mark them for defeat. I believe it would be uneless to organize a meeting of protest.

Colorado is Not an Expensive Place to Visit

First-rate board in comfortable, wellkept summer hotels and ranch houses for around \$12 a week. That's what you can get in Colorado, and I shall be glad to send you a list of such places, with their attractions and facilities and Victor and Columbia TalkIng Mach, owners can play
Edison, Pathe and other
records by using the ToreO-Phone Attachment, \$2.00
complete. Separate permanent Jewel points for
playing any record. \$1
such. Call at this effice
for demonstration.

PHONE SALES CO.
ath 12th St., Phila.

Write, telephone or call, Make use cont: The officials of the "Burlington Write, telephone or call. Make use of me. Let me help you plan a tripnow. No charge for maps and descriptive booklets. Let me send you some describing Colorado.

By our improved mechanical methods. Your own blades back, sterilized. Mail orders promptly attended to. Single edge, 25c doz.; double edge, 35c doz.; Star, 15c ea.; old sayle razors honed, 15c; ground and honed, 25c. Write for special mailing device. Keystone Razor Edge Co. 2711 Germantown av., Phila.

Facts Versus Fallacies

FACT is a real state of things. FALLACY is an apparently genuine but really illogical statement or argument.

DURING the past several months Local Optionists in Pennsylvania have exploited that much abused word "option" to determine whether alcoholic drinks may or may not be sold in counties. Coupled with this demand has been the plea that Local Optionists were not asking the Legislature for a Prohibition Bill-merely the privilege for counties to have the "option" to place a ban upon the sale of liquor.



BUT have Local Optionists given thought to the FACT that they already possess all the "option" fair-minded citizens need? Under the provisions of the Brooks License Act the residents of every community in Pennsylvania now have "option" to petition the courts to close places for the sale of liquors if any can be shown violating the law or for other reasons that are objectionable. This "option" extends not alone to counties, but to the smallest civic unit-a neighborhood.

THEIR plea is a distinction without a difference—an effort to impose a FALLACY upon the people. Local Option means Local Prohibition or Prohibition in spots. The manifest purpose of Local Option is local Prohibition, leading eventually to total Prohibition. Every experience has proven that Prohibition does not prohibit-only serves to change the flow of stimulating drinks from the regulated licensed places to underground channels-and if Local Option is Local Prohibition how can Local Option prohibit?



Philadelphia Lager Beer Brewers' Association

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