M'S KALEIDOSCOPIC ROMANCE ENDS SADLY

of His Love a Regular willer, and Now the Law ars Him From Bride.

N MARRIED NOW-BUT NOT FOR LONG!

It chapters in the romance of Holl: Meets Bridesburg girl. Proposal rejected.
Resigns as driver.
Tries to hang himself,
chased by policeman,

Rects Richmond gtrl.
Proposal accepted.
They elope to Camden.
Married.
Esparated.

quelornest' youth in Kensington is Samuel Hall, 21 years old, of Kingston street. A romantic meeta proposal two days later, a rejecof his suit, an attempt at suicide, falled because the rope was too a chase by the police, another roe meeting, another proposal, acceptand marriage-all his air castles. b Cupid anthroned on the top of the came crashing about his ears today he was separated from his weeping per-old bride and held in \$500 ball for der hearing by Magistrate Campbell, Belgrade and Clearfield atreets

and lingering kisses were not when the girl-wife, Mary Hanley, on and Somerset streets, Richwas led from the solemn court-to be taken to the House of the d Shepherd. Her mother, Mrs. Mary by, an invalid, said she is incorrigible and she is too young to be married.

he young husband wiped a last tear from
he eys as he watched his bride and her museau leave the room. In her new less she will wear the wedding clothes shich her mother-in-law gave her-the dress and black shoes and pink

The sad story of Hall's amours is bedy told. Three months ago he met as belle of Bridesburg, called twice and proceed. Brooding over the rejection, he are up his job as driver and went to eaf lane and Cedar street with a While he was trying to hang him-from a tree with the hemp cord, hich was too short, Policeman Long ing the dust of the chase from his othing, he sallied forth anew. Then he met his present (and tempor-

arri wife. Her brown eyes fascinated him as he forgot the Bridesburg girl. 146 the fascinated little Miss Hanley. They med to Camden, May 15, and were mar-med by the Rev. Charles Bowden, of 217 The street. She gave her age as 18. The couple lived happily at Hall's home ad Special Policeman Freund came rih a warrant for the arrest of the hus

DOCTOR BEATS UP MAN FOR ATTACK ON WIFE Retribution Comes Quick, Including

Jail Sentence.

Regibution came quickly today to Frak Noad, of 1944 Reese street, who manufed to obtain money by too strenu-ma methods. Noad called at the home e Dr. David Henry, of 1921 East Dauphin grad, and when the physician's wife uns to the door he grabbed her by the Bus and said the doctor had sent him w the house for money. The woman, talking walked into the hallway. Is to was about to seize Mrs. Henry by its throat an expressman rang the bell, is a Noad escaped through the rear of

The physician arrived a few moments suried after the assallant. He caught stet and took the law into his hands. Cad was a sorry spectacle when the sisting turned him over to Policeman banard.

At the Trenton avenue and Dauphin their station the prisoner said he did in the what he was doing.

He was given six months in jail.

MOPER WITH YOUNG GIRL, NOW MOTHER, HELD IN BAIL

Pather Charges Abduction-Alleged Bigamist Lacks \$10,000 Bond.

Joseph J. Cooper, of 640 Central avenue, Smilen, the married man that eloped with N-year-old Mary Miller, and was urested several days ago when he relemed for some clothing, was held in the ball by Acting Recorder William B. Light, today, as the result of a \$10,000 Miller. conge suit brought by Andrew Miller, as gir's father. As he was leaving the corroom, Cooper was arrested and the ball by Sheriff Joshua Haines on a charge of abduction.

The Miller girl returned to her home, Farry avenue, Camden, a few days.

Ferry avenue, Camden, a few days to bringing with her a four weeks' old laby. She and her father have been recoded. Cooper left his wife and family at October and eloped with the Miller in to Providence.

BURGLARS HOAX WATCHMAN

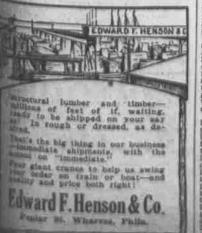
fake" Safe Deceives Him While They Rob Real One. SARRISBURG, Pa., May 22.—Burglars alght entered the Woolworth five-

cim-cent atore here, and looted the self-time cent atore and self-time combination lock of air, dragged the real safe to another of the store and set up the "dummy" celve the watchman en his rounds. The leisure they blew off the door scaped. Discovery was not made the theft until today.

Married at Elkton Today

ATON, Md., May 23. - Marriage awere issued here this morning aur Pennsylvanians and one New 7 couple, as follows:

Bh A. Connell and Alice M. Smith, idelphia; Elmer B. Clemmer and size M. Snyder, Hatfield; Victor E. and Anna S. Yoachin, Lineport; is A. Taylor and Florence Hack-Norristown; Lewis J. Taylor and Shoemaker, Camden, N. J.



YOUNG MOTHER FLEES FROM REFORMATORY TO SEE BABY

Another Negro Girl, She Trudges 16 Miles to City. The desire to see her 19-months old baby led Lillian Miller, 19 years old, to make her escape from the Glen Mills Reformatory with another sirl last night and walk the 16 miles to Philadelphia, most of the

the 15 miles to Philadelphia, most of the way in pouring rain.

The two nesro girls were seen trudging along Girard avenue at 19th atreet this morning by Street Serseant Morting, of the 19th and Oxford streets station. They were arrested and placed in a ceil to await word from Gien Milis. Lillian Miller's fellow-fugitive is Laura Bowen, 18 years old.

years old.

The girls said they had walked five miles when they became tired and applied at a farmer's house for shelter. The farmer's wife took them in and gave them something to eat and a bedroom on the second floor, but she knew where they had come from and locked them in.

Lillian Miller feared she would not see her baby after all. So she made a rope out of the bed clothes, broke a window and climbed down with her friend and ran away. They walked the rest of the way. The child is in charge of Mrs. Florence De Forrest, 1928 Cambridge street, and it was while on her way to that and it was while on her way to that address that the young mother was ar-

DRAG SCHUYLKILL FOR BODY OF OARSMAN

Charles H. Elliott Manufacturer, Fell Into River When Taken Ill-Boys Drown.

Search for the body of Charles H. Ellott, 55 years old, a widely known oarsman, who was drowned in the Schuylkill River near the Strawberry Mansion trolley bridge yesterday afternoon, was resumed at daybreak. The police boat Rescue and park guards in rowboats are dragging the bottom of the river with grappling irons in the vicinty of the trag

The drowned man was one of three victims added yesterday to the summer toll of death by drowning. The other two were boys, Lawrence Byrne, 10 years old, 1715 South 56th street, and William S. Ward, 12 years old, 5544 Chester avenue, who were drowned in a pond on the Aronimink golf course, 54th street near Flor-ence avenue. Byrne died a hero, trying to save his companion.

Mr. Elliott, who was a manufacturer of X-ray instruments at 15th and Sansom streets, was seized with an attack of vertigo while out sculling with George James, 50 years old, of 4105 North Broad street, a fellow member of the Vesper Boat Club for 35 years. Mr. Elliott sud-denly pitched head first into the water and sank immediately. Mr. James, who cannot swim, shouted for help and the policeboat Rescue responded.

The two boys, with two companions, went to the pond yesterday afternoon to play "navy." Ward lost his balance and fell into eight feet of water. The other boys looked on in horror, but Byrne sprang in after him. Clasped in each other's arms they sank seven times be-fore the water finally closed over them. The bodies were recovered by the po-

DEATH RATE LAST WEEK LOWEST IN PRESENT YEAR

Only 448 Deaths Reported, 61 Fewer Than Preceding Seven Days.

Philadelphia's death rafe was lower during the last seven days than in any other week this year. There were only 448 deaths reported, 61 fewer than last week and 27 fewer than in the corresponding week last year. The theoretical mortality rate for this week was 13.84 deaths per 1000 of population.

Excepting measles and diphtheria, every communicable disease decreased in the number of new cases reported. There were 890 new cases of measles reported and 60 new cases of diphtheris, five more than last week. Pneumonia decreased in new cases from 41 last week to 26 this

Deaths from all causes this week were: Whooping cough Diphtheria and

forms of Other forms of tuberculosis Cancer and malignant tumors Simple meningitis. Apoplexy and softening of brain . Organic diseases of teams. Acute bronchitis

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Puerperal accidents 3
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Old age 2
Homicide 1
Other violent deaths 19 Homicide 1 6 Other violent deaths 19 Suicide 3 7 Other diseases 54 Total448

HELD ON SEVEN CHARGES

Running Into "Jitneys" With Autotruck One Offense.

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"Any more charges?" asked John Donovan, 22 years old, of 452 North Dearborn street, in Central Station today, when he was accused of stealing an automobile, intoxication, reckless driving, unlawfulentry, demolishing the front part of a garage, disorderly conduct and using profane language.

Donovan was arrested by Guard Alken in front of the City Hall. According to Alken, Donovan was operating an autotruck and insisted on colliding with several "jitney" cars. After his arrest, it

truck and insisted on colliding with several "jitney" cars. After his arrest, it developed that Donovan forced an entrance into a garage at 4849 Lancaster avenue. It was alleged that he stole an autotruck. In trying to get the machine out of the building he almost wrecked the front part of the building.

He was held in \$1200 ball for court.

Train Kills Milk Wagon Driver HARRISBURG, Pa., May 22.—When the milk wagon, in which he was riding, was struck by a Reading Railway train, near Boiling Springs, Albert Shriver, of that place, was instantly killed today.

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WEST PHILADELPHIA HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS GO ON OUTING



The picture was taken today when the delegation started for Valley Forge to spend the day.

LAW TEARS HUSBAND FROM HIS GIRL-BRIDE

Fifteen-year-old Anna French Says She Will Stand by Man Charged With Abduction.

A 15-year-old bride, of Collingswood. N. J., says she was perfectly happy and contented with her husband of 24 years. but the law stepped in this morning, declared he had abducted her and lodged him in jail, in default of \$1000 bail. Until last Monday, when she was married at Elkton, Md., to Edward L. Poor, of 41 East Collings avenue, Collingswood, she was Miss Anna L. French, of 25 Lees avenue, in the same town.

Anna, daughter of Mrs. Edna French is a beautiful girl, still wearing short skirts and is a student in the freshman class of the Collingswood High School-Poor, who admitted in court that he lived with his parents and had no occupation. paid her attentions, meeting her after school in the afternoon. Both families are well known in the town.

On Monday Poor persuaded the girl to

go to Maryland with him and be mar-ried. They returned home the same day and on Tuesday the girl-bride went to school as usual. Taking some of her intimate friends into confidence, she showed them a bright new wedding ring. and told them she was entitled to affix Mrs. to her name. She told them how glad she was to be married, and smilingly dvised them not to hesitate if some on asked them, who was "as nice as Ed. From her tender confidences to these girls, the news leaked out. Jeremlah Robbins, the child's grandfather, heard of the marriage and yesterday swore out a warrant for Poor's arrest, on the charge of abduction, because the girl was under the legal age for marriage. Mag-istrate Philip Schmitz held the bride-groom under \$1000 ball for court today. His 15-year-old wife says she will stand by him no matter what the court says. Fearing that her daughter may join her husband, Mrs. French locked the girl bride in a room at her home.

was born to Secretary and Mrs. William

Gibbs McAdoo, who was Eleanor Wilson,

the youngest daughter of the President.

at 9:15 last night. The baby weighed be-

tween eight and nine pounds, and is al-

ready named Ellen Wilson McAdoo, after

Mrs. McAdoo's mother, the late mistress of the White House.

It was expected that Mrs. McAdoo would go to the White House to await the

would go to the storis, but she falled to do this, and the child was born at the McAdoo home on Masachusetts avenue.

McAdoc home on Masachusetts avenue.

President Wilson made no effort to conceal his pleasure and was enthusiastic when informed that he again was a grandfather. Both the President, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. McAdoc were showered with felicitations from all parts of the country today.

from all parts of the country today.

On his way to the golf links this morning, "Grandpa" Wilson stopped at the McAdoo residence and saw his daughter and
her child. The President has already con-

her child. The President has already confided to friends that the baby has a "fine pair of lungs."

There were two celebrations in the McAdoo household last night, for yesterday was the first day Secretary McAdoo was able to be at his desk in the Treasury Department for 10 weeks, owing to a recent operation.

The President was notified of the additional that the treasury Department for 10 weeks, owing to a recent operation.

The President was notified of the addi-

tion to his family by telephone from the McAdoo residence. He was unable to call

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Baby Will Be Christened Ellen Wilson McAdoo in Honor of De-

ceased Mistress of White House-Executive, Unable to

Call, Sends Congratulations by Telephone.

WASHINGTON, May 22.-A daughter | in person because of an engagement with

MAN WANTED FOR FORGERY IS ARRESTED IN BANK

Officials Become Suspicious and Cause Detention of Visitor.

clever forger, who, the police say, is wanted in many cities for passing worth-less checks, was captured by detectives this morning when he attempted to get \$112 on bogus paper at the West Philadel-phia Title and Trust Company, 40th street and Lancaster avenue. He described himself as Walter B. Drumm, of Atlantic City. The check was drawn on the Union

National Bank of that city.

According to the police, when he presented the check, he stated that he had telegraphed the bank in Atlantic City to notify the trust company that the check was all right, and that he would return later in the day for the money, after word had been received from Atlantic City. The police say he had intended going to Atlantic City and send a telegram him-self, saying that the check was all right, and then hurry back and collect on it be-fort the bank here closed for the day.

The bank officials became suspicious and detained the man while they sent word to the police station. Detectives Roseboro and Sarmer, of the 39th street and Lancaster avenue station, who made the arrest, said that Drumm is wanted by the Merchants' Trust Company, Camden, where he forged a check for \$60; the Central Trust Company, Camden, where he forged a check for \$43; Anderson & Bro., Jacksonville, Fla., and by Police Captain Donaghy, of Ardmore, for several for-geries in Montgomery County. He will be arraigned today by Magistrate Boyle at the 39th street and Lancaster avenue

Addicks Haled Into Court Today

J. Edward Addicks, a member of the Union League, will be taken from Ludlow street jail. New York, today to appear before Justice Donnelly, of the Supreme Court, on a writ of habeas corpus issued yesterday at the behest of Charles H. Stanton, who holds a judgment arguest Addicks for a small amount. ment against Addicks for a small amount. Additional charges of contempt may be brought if Mr. Addicks refuses to submit to an examination in this case. He is now in jail for contempt because he re-fused to be examined in supplementary proceedings in a \$5000 suit brought by Hiram M. Burton, who has a judgment

Ambassador to Japan Guthrie, but he was assured by Doctor Grayson, the fam-

ily physician, that both mother and child

were doing well. Mrs. George Howe, the President's sister, and Miss Helen Bones,

his cousin, were at the McAdoo residence when the baby arrived.

The President's first grandchild, a boy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, January 17 in the White House.

Mrs. Sayre is Mr. Wilson's second daugh-ter. The baby was christened Francis Woodrow Sayre in Williamstown, Mass.

May 2. His grandfather stood as one of the sponsors for the baby. Eleanor Wilson was married to the Secretary of the Treasury May 7, 1914, at

the White House. The wedding, which followed that of Mr. and Mrs. Sayre by a

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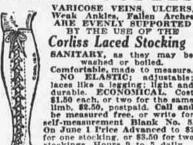
90 HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS INSPECT VALLEY FORGE

Students of West Philadelphia High School Go on Annual Picnic.

Ninety students of the West Philadelphia High School for Girls, gaily dressed and carrying their class colors, went to Valley Forge today with the dual purpose of inspecting the camping grounds and holding their annual picnic. They constituted Class "4-A," and assembled in the Reading Terminal at 9 o'clock, where their voices and pretty faces attracted the attention of many hundreds of commuters on their way to places of business. Formthe station, the girls gave a cheer.

The day's entertainment was planned by a special committee, and every facility for the comfort and enjoyment of the class was provided. The first part of the pro-gram at Valley Forge was a like over the historic ground. Foot races in the afternoon will precede a baseball game between the "rod" and "white" teams, consisting of the most robust girls in the

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FEAR OF DETECTIVES' **EVIDENCE MAY CAUSE** END OF LEXOW PLAN

Political "Higher Ups" and Lieutenants Show Grave Concern at Burns' Investigation, While Remaining Cheerful.

Sweeping disclosures of the secret operations of the Republican Organization and the alleged contractor's combine in this city, which will follow the publication of the investigations conducted in this city for more than four years by Detective William J. Burns and his operators, are being awaited with tense interest in political circles. The disclosures will be made if the legislative "Lexow" Com-

mission's powers are invoked.

Since the startling announcement was made three days ago that Mr. Burns had collected a mass of corruption evidence against those politically "higher up" in Philadelphia, every effort has been made by the Republican Organization leaders and their lieutenants in Councils to learn just what disclosures are to be made. While appearing to be unconcerned every hint of what Mr. Burns had learned is being easerly seized upon by Organization workers.

SEEK INFORMATION. From various sources little driblets of

information are coming to the ears of those who have most to fear. Already there are strong indications that the "Lexow" Commission, created by the Legislature at Harrisburg will never sit in Philadelphia. For the sake of appearance, and to allay suspicion, the members of the commission will be appointed next week, but the body will never be called

together, it is believed.

An instance which is causing the Organization leaders much uneasiness is the knowledge that a Burns operator was employed for some weeks in the private office of an ex-Councilman. Records of this forces Councilman. this former Councilman's personal, political and councilmanic activities now rest in the vaults with the remainder of

the evidence collected by Burns.

Complete details of the land-grabs engineered by members of Councils and their Organization superiors for personal profit are known to be in the possession of Burns. Startling facts regarding the slush fund raised to received Senator Personal slush fund raised to re-elect Senator Pen-

ross are size among the disclosura

be made public.

To disarm public suspicion, a rumor has gone forth in political direles that the "Lexow" commission was never granted with a thought to investigate the fliank-enburg administration, but rather it was designed as a self-defense weapon for Senator Vare, which he wished to have available in the event of a break between himself and Senator McNichol in the fall mayorally campaign. mayoralty campaign.

GOVERNOR MUST SIGN BILL Eminent constitutional lawyers say that the concurrent legislative resolution creating the commission must be signed by Governor Brumbaugh, despite the position taken by Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown. To support their opin ion they point to the decision of Judge Audenried, in the Catlin Commission case, and to a paragraph in Section 36, Article III of the State Constitution. This

reads: "Every order, resolution or vote to which the concurrence of both houses may be necessary, except on the quesanay be necessary, except on the ques-tion of adjournment, shall be presented to the Governor, and before it shall take effect be approved by him, or, being dis-approved, shall be repassed by two-thirds of both houses according to the rules and limitations prescribed in case of a bill."

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

PEOPLE who follow Prohibition FALLACIES have little idea how far the "drys" propose going. Nor

last fiscal year. Who would make up the loss?

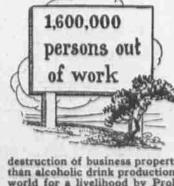
the deficiency that a Prohibition law would impose?

THE counties in the States would, altogether, lose the revenue of 7 millions of dollars a year now received from liquor taxation. Who would make good that loss?

gate of 52 millions of dollars annually if Prohibition became a law. Who would make up this sum?

one million six hundred thousand wage carners thrown out of employment. Who would provide compensation for the enormous

Philadelphia Lager Beer Brewers' Association (The next article will appear Wednesday, May 28th)



have the "drys" any conception of the disaster that would follow if their hopes were realized. Supposing national Prohibition could become a law-what then? Taking gov-Loss in U.S. ernment reports as a basis, some of the consequences are Revenue AT ONE stroke, under Prohibition, the United States Government would lose 233 millions of dollars annual \$233,000,000 revenue from liquor taxation-the amount received the HE various Commonwealths of the Union would, in the aggregrate, lose 21 millions of dollars annual revenue, in the form of liquor licenses. Who would make up THE cities of the United States would lose an aggre-CONSIDER, too, that 242 thousand persons (as Census reports state) who manufacture and deal in liquors would be put out of business by a national Prohibition law, besides an army of destruction of business properties, and provide work in lines other than alcoholic drink production for the hosts of men cast upon the world for a livelihood by Prohibition? FINALLY if the FALLACY of national Prohibition were possible, who would pay the large army of government employees that would become necessary to try and enforce such law? And after all's said and done, there would remain this FACT—the result of Prohibition would be that no law could prevent people making alcoholic drinks for their own consumption. There would be few families, in consequence, that would not have private stills in their own homes. For the law gives them the right to manufacture alcoholic stimulants to their hearts' content—and drink to excess if they so desire!