FORMER PROPRIETOR OF "POLITICAL BAR" CHARGES CONSPIRACY

Martin L. Wolf Accuses Cheating Him Out of His of 100 favored early June weddings.

"The Political Bar," as they used to call the saloon at the northeast corner of Ridge and Girard avenues, when it was the stamping ground of ward heeters, is being run for the financial benefit of David Baird, boss of the Republican "Old Guard" in Camden, according to Martin L. Welf, the "bar's" former proprietor Mr. Wolf also says he was "cheated

ent" of his saloon and his license. Whether or not his story is true will he determined in Common Pleas Court No. J on Thursday, in his bill of complaint Wolf, who lives at 1237 North 15th street, declares that he was the victim of a conspiracy and he names the follewing as co-defendants with Mr. Raird

The First National Bank of Camden of which Mr. Baird is president' Marcus N. Carroll, whom Wolf calls "Baird's Man Friday": Frederick S. Drake, law partner of ex-Mayor John Weaver, and Herman Mueller, an Assistant City Solicitor attached to the staff of City Solicitor City Solicito

property and leanes, and agreements in writing and by word of mouth. Wolf, whose liquor place was heavily mortanged, was discharged in bankruptcy in 1988. Immediately prior to his discharge. mortgages, promissory notes, transfers of property and leanes, and agreements in saged, was discharged in bankruptcy in 1993. Immediately prior to his discharge he was indobted to Baird's bank in the sum of about \$13,000. He thinks he was entitled to a discharge on this debt, but Baird denies this, and in the patching up of Wolf's tangled affairs the following plan was followed:

An agreement was made in 1913 between Wolf and Carroll by which Wolf

agreed to cell Carroll his property and agreed to self Carroll his property and license for \$50,000, the amount of the mortsages to be credited by the vender on account of the agreed purchase price. Carroll necordingly took charge of the place, and, says Wolf, made big profits, which he turned over to Baird. This alliance Baird denies. He has nothing to do with the running of the saloon, he de-

clares.
Wolf also says he was persuaded by Baird, against his better judgment, to sign promissory notes to the order of either Baird or his bank amounting in

all to about \$17,000.

Baird threatened to foreclose all the mortgages, according to Wolf, unless Wolf transferred the liquor beense to Carroll, who "had already been placed in charge of the saloon as manager.". Mueller was to "hold the real estate" and Carroll was to hold the Heense until a buyer for it sould be found, at which time Carroll would pay Mrs. Wolf \$5000 in cash. Until that time he was to pay Wolf 330 a week.

Welf \$20 a week.
These payments, which stopped May 27,
1914, are declared by the defendants to
have been made for the unexpired license.
Wolf will ask the court to issue an injunction restraining Mueller and Drake

there. It was there that former Police Lieutenant Hugh Blaney was discovered in company of a special policeman one Sunday afternoon. Blaney was dis-mired from the police force in 1913. He was accused of political activity during the Blankenburg campaign. Blaney is now a tipetaff in the Municipal Court.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey-Partly cloudy tonight and Wedneeday; light variable winds.

A moderate disturbance over the eastern portion of the Gulf of Mexico has taused showers in the Gulf and South Atlantic States, and rain is reported from as far north as central Virginia this morning. Fair weather prevails elsewhiere from the Rocky Mountains eastward, and the skies are generally clear ever the northern States. Showers are reported from the far Northwest. The temperatures are generally seasonable reported from the far Northwest. The temperatures are generally seasonable throughout the entire country, the greatest departures from the normal being about 4 degrees or 5 degrees.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

Observations at Philadelphia

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clerk Ferguson, of the Marrage License Bureau, was forced to call in several of the clerks of the Orphans' Court to sauled in filling out the applications for marriage Beenses today, and although the total number bened wa not as great as June 1 fast year, the David Baird, Camden all records. More than 70 licenses were annual June rush for permits may break Politician, and Others of Isaued today, while the corresponding day last year showed that only a few short George W. Reeves, 668 W. Norris st., and Lie M. Herth, 4715 N. Respectible av.

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Strother, Bustleton 1914, are declared by the defendants to have been made for the unexpired license. Wolf will ask the court to issue an injunction restraining Mueller and Drake from conveying or encumbering the property, and Carroll from using or disposing of the license. He will ask for a decree directing that an accounting of the receipts at the saloon be made; and for a decree directing the immediate reconveyance of the property by Mueller to the Wolfs, and directing the retransfer of the liquor license back to Wolf.

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MGR. THOMAS F. KENNEDY Formerly rector of St. Charles Seminary, at Overbrook, and now rector of the American College, at Rome. He was received yesterday in private audience by the Pope.

JUMPS FROM BROOKLYN BRIDGE TO WIN JEWELS

Henry Clark Leaps to Death Seeking Fame and Money to Buy Diamonds for Wife.

Harry Clark, a Philadelphian who eared off Brooklyn Bridge on Sunday to win a contract as a moving picture actor, was prompted in his action by an overwhelming desire to buy his wife laces and diamonds.

Such was the story of the widow, related today in New York at an inquest before Coroner Hellenstein. Clark was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad as a mechanic. He was convinced that he had dramatic and acrobatic ability and His wife's friends, many of whom were

wealthy, dressed more handsomely than she and possessed lewels of great value. Clark thought that he, too, could afford to buy his wife such fineries if he could abandon his job fora more lucrative one with a moving picture establishment. He had made no arrangements to take the jump; camera men were not present at the time; but it was his belief that if he could startle New York by his bravery he would win immediate offers from the producers. These facts were related to dress as 3833 Lancaster avenue. Philadel-

CROZER SEMINARY RECEIVES BEQUEST OF \$130,000

Handsome Gift Announced at Com-

orris Riein, 231 Fine st., and Ida Cohan. Son Passyunk ave. A bequest of \$130,000 was given to the sumes Smith, 750 S. 16th st., and Esther Norriss, 765 S. 16th st., and Vinco Paur, 334 the 47th commencement exercises of the Haptist institution today, at which the Paptist institution today, at which the Paptist institution today.

George K. Crozer, president of the board of trustees, announced the bequest of of trustees, announced the Dequest of the late Robert H. Crozer, a former mem-ber of the board and a son of John P. Crozer, the founder of the institution. The sum of \$100,000 is granted as an en-dowment to the seminary, and the in-The sum of \$100,000 is granted as an endowment to the seminary, and the interest on \$30,000 additional is to be used to aid students.

Twenty-three graduates received degrees. Of these three are Philudelphians. They are Adam Stanlataw Morze, John William Slack and James Elwood Welsh.

MUNITIONS SALE OPPOSED

Northeastern Saengerbund Adopts Philadelphia Resolution-Baltimore Gets Jubilee.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June I.—The next national saengerfest, which will mark the silver jubilee of the Northwestern Saengerbund of America, will be held in Baltimore in 1918. This was decided upon today in Arion Hall at the convention of the Northeastern Saengerbund, presided

the Northenstern Saengerbund, presided over by Major Karl Lenz.

The society also approved a resolution, passed unanimously by the Federation of Singers of Philadelphia on May 27 and forwarded to President Wilson, protesting against the exportation of arms and ammunition to the nations at war.

mem to be," said George Mulkern as he mounted a box at Frankford avenue and Dauphin street. Then he dropped an agg in one sleeve and took it out of the other. When the crowd applauded he bowed, and his tired-looking "plug" hat and tattered frock coat lent air of mystery to his general demeanor. The magician then put a coin in his mouth
and took it from the leg of his trousers.
An apple was crushed between both his
hands until it disappeared altogather. A
white handker hier assured alt the colors
of the rainbow when Georse shock it in
the air.

While the crowd was staring in amazement the magician asked for a silver
watch. A sporty youth handed him one
and stood close by.

"I will now awing this through the
air." said the trickster, "until it disappears." He jumped from the box to
get more leavay, but the youth thought tery to his general demeanor. The ma-



that George intended to disappear with the watch, so he took a strangished on the magician's frock coat. There was a long rip as the man of mystery attempted to back sway. Then he demanded an explanation, but the only rapis was shouts not here from the crowd. The crowd was closing danger-and return the frictions when Policians Piller actived and rescued him. At the Treates avenue and Desphip disease station desired and Desphip disease station desired and Desphip

was merely rehearing to get in shape for his tour of magic. He was discharged on his promise to hire a hall.

A half-hourly airship line will be es-tablished between Philadelphia and sev-eral seaside resorts if James Hare, of Wilkes-Barre, can get the capital Hare arrived yesterday, much the worse for wear, in his bare fast. As he wasn't especially sure just where he was going as he trudged. Eventually, as he trudged, Franklin-like, along the



car tracks on 15th street, Policeman George Merriman stopped him and made a few casual inquiries.

Hare immediately opened a bundle of papers and showed the policeman his plans for an air lins to the coast. As the bluecoat is not acquainted with engineering subjects, he took the actent promoter to the 15th and Vine streets station. Hare spread his plans before Lieutenant Kunkle, and the latter agreed that the system would be great for bringing in "drunks" in a hurry. The opinion of Magistrate Emely then was sought.

He believed that the trackless road weals he economical, but when Haro united him to advance a hair-million dellars on the proposition the Judge said his would have to think it over. He compromised by myring flare his brankfast. The instrument and the policemen litted the preconter out in bester this ing and, very gratuful and suliningly, happeneeried summediately for the financial statistical statistics.

JOHN MULLEN GOES TO SLEEP A WAITER PENNYPACKER DOESN'T WANT AND WAKES UP AS A U.S. MARINE

straw hat.
On opening his eyes on the same beach

ing about the war, and immediately con

thinking.
When John reached his home at 27

North 61st street his folks were amazed,

but Mullen said he was sure he had not enlisted. He found the same amount of

BRIDE BOOM AT ELKTON

Philadelphia Couples.

wife of George F. Balley. All were

rom Media, Pa. Others married by the various preachers

Shearer, Harrisburg; Harry M. Woods

and Blanche P. Miller, Toughkenamon; Harry E. Gundrum and Violet Stark, Milton: Delbert Groves and Helen M. Finder, Hockessin; George J. Fenner and

ney M. Farber, South Bethlehem: Ralph

Robert Thomas and Verna M. Sanderlin,

Life Insurance Men Hold Luncheon

He Does Not Believe in Transfiguration of Souls, But Admits That a Strange Change in His Clothes Has Taken Place.

When John Mullen went to sleep last | he had his usual dark suit on and a night he was a peaceful private citizen. When he awoke this morning he was a fighting marine. And he doesn't know what caused the transformation: In fact, it was all like a dream with a somewhat realistic ending. As John himself was somewhat mystifled he couldn't throw much light on the situation. So let us follow him and perhaps we can get a better line on the situation. After leaving the club in the central section of the ing the club in the central section of the city, where he is engaged as a waiter, John went to 12th and Filbert streets. He had a few drinks in that neighborhood and then went up to 17th and Market streets. As his thirst was still clinzing. John took on a few more there, and remembers vaguely that he discussed the

war with a stranger.

The lone water then countermarched on Market street to Broad street, and and south, so I guess I wouldn't do."

John is still at the recruiting station waiting for the absent-minded marine waiting for the absent-minded marine

JOHN W. ALEXANDER. NOTED ARTIST, DIES

Winner of Many Prizes Studied Art. in This City.

NEW YORK, June 1.-John W. Alexander, one of the best-known artists in ton, June started in with a rush today. the United States, died today at the age of 19. Mr. Alexander recently retired as president of the National Academy of

Mr. Alexander was born in Pittsburgh October 7, 1856. From an early age he exhibited great artistic ability and interest. He received the Temple gold medal from the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in 1897. At the Paris Exposition, in 1900, he was also awarded a gold of the town were Joseph A. Shane and Mary McManus, Harry E. Knowles and Alice E. Geyer, Thomas H. Leewright and Florence B. Weir and John Allesen and Mary Vanderslice, all of Philadel-phia; Harper D. Weaver and Rettie medal, as well as at the Buffalo Exposi-

Soon afterward he was awarded the Lippincott prize and gold medal at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts and received the Carnegie prize from the Society of American Arists. In 1911 be captured the gold medal first prize at he captured the gold medal arst prize at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, as well as a gold medal from the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh. He is repre-sented in Luxembourg, Paris and many American and European collections. He was made Chevalier Legion d'Honneur n 1901. He was a member of the City Improvement Committee, New York; trustee of public libraries, member of the Council of Cooper Institute, member of the National Institute of Arts and Let-ters, vice president of the National Fed-eration of Arts and member of many other art organizations in this country

Request to Be Considered Not a Candidate Heeded by Governor,

TO HEAD SERVICE BOARD

HARRISBURG, Pa., June I.—Governo: Brumbaugh will designate a chairman of the State Public Service Commission some time this week and meantime the com-mission will conduct its affairs without a chairman. Ex-Governor Pennypacker in a letter to the Governor has asked that he be not considered for reappoint-ment as chairman and the Governor is expected to give out a statement in this he was startled to see that he was clad in khaki trousers and coat with marine cap on his head. He remembered talkexpected to give out a statement in the connection when he announces the chair-manship, which many believe will go to William A. Magee, former Mayor of Pittaburgh, Governor Brumbaugh has not discussed the subject with anybody. cluded that he had enlisted without Pitisburgh. Governor Brumbaugh has not discussed the subject with anybody. The time of the commission, after it got under way today, was mainly taken up with the rate protest of the Philadelphia Milk Exchange against the Pennsylva-nia Railroad, I. C. Nathans, the rail-road's milk agent, being the principal money in the khaki trousers that he had in his own. To find out whether he was really a marine or not, John went today to the marine headquarters at

It was said that for the present at least

The following statement by the Governor and letter from ex-Governor Pennypacker was made public this after-

today to the marine headquarters at 1455 Arch street.

Sergeant T. S. Sterret told John that he had not enlisted, and the puzzled waiter said he fildn't know whether he was pleased or disappointed. "Anyhow." said John, "I'm big enough east and weet, but I'm not long enough north and south and seed to the control of the Service Commission, It is proper to say of the people of Pennsylvania that ex-Governor Pennypacker has requested that his name be not considered for the place. His long and capable public service entitles him to great consideration, and his personal request I have assented to. He will thus be free to give his entire time to the many vital questions before the Commission, in the solution of which his Media Sisters Start Busy Month; Four inusual legal attainments will be of the greatest value to the Commonwealth.
"His letter relating to this is herewith given to the public.
(Signed) "M. G. BRUMBAUGH." ELKTON, Md., June 1.-After a duil nonth in the matrimonial trade in Elk-

(Signed) "M. G. BRUMBAUGH."
The Pennypacker letter follows:
"Harrisburg, Pa., May 28, 1915.
"My Dear Governor:
"Since you have not yet appointed the chairman of the Public Service Commission, I tear that you may be embarrassed by the fact that I was for a few months between of the commission as It was The town was fairly alive with couples that lourneyed to the moorn of easy marriages. In the flock were two sisters. who faced the Rev. Henry Carr. at the Felton Hotel, to have their double ceremony performed. They were Miss Ida hairman of the commission as it was M. Boch, who became the bride of Wil-liam E. S. Brooks, while her younger sister, Barbara M. Boch, was pronounced formerly constituted.

"The responsibility of the chairmanship is so great that I shall be much relieved if you do not consider me at all in con-nection with this appointment.

"BAMUEL W. PENNYPACKER."

BIG DAY AT GIRARD COLLEGE Students Drill Before Their Relatives

and Friends. Relatives and friends of Girard Col-lege students assembled on the campus of the college this afternoon and watched more than 1000 of the boys engage in Lucy M. Farber, South Bethlenem: Raiph J. Mitchell and Myrtle Higgins, St. Clair; Franklin A. Hertzog and Emily M. Waldorff, Shamokin; Walter F. Schipki and Ella H. Geschmaden, Trenton; a complicated physical training drill under the direction of Frederick A. Kinkeldey, their physical director. Six classes took part in the exercises, which included wand and free hand drills, dumb-bell exercises, tug of war, dodge and mount ball, gymnastics and relay After the sports an informal reception

Officials and employes of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company of was held on the grounds. The mothers met the teachers and inspected the various buildings. An exhibition of wood-work and drawing was given in the library. The day was concluded with a concert by the college band on the lawn of the main building. Philadelphia met at the Adelphia Hotel today for the monthly "get-together" luncheon of the company. John A. Tilletson, in charge of the local agents of the

REJECTION OF EVASIVE GERMAN REPLY BY U. S.,

Cabinet Session Today Considered Response to Unsatisfactory Rejoinder to Protest Against Teuton Submarine Policy.

FORECAST AT CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, June 1. With Germany's unsatisfactory, reoinder to President Wilson's submarine warfare protest note chief subject for deliberation, today's cabinet meting was one of the most important ever held. Informed circles believe that the re-

einder to the latest German communication is a dignified, although friendly rejection of Germany's evasions: a positive statement that its premises regarding the Lusitania are incorrect, and a ing the Lusiania are incorrect, and a renewal of all America's original de-mands. It was thought possible the language might be changed as a result of conferences, but it was stated that there will be no modification of the gen-

ral terms. That the President, backed by his Cabinet members, has adhered to the "strict accountability" attitude an-nounced before Germany began its whole-sale submarine warfare was not doubted

here today.

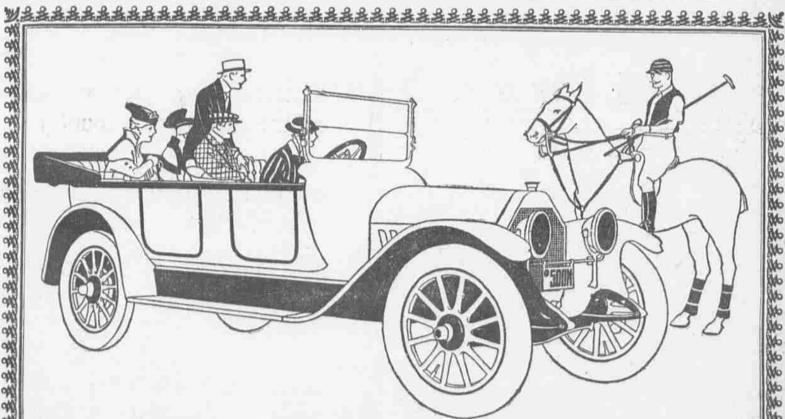
The United States is undoubtedly to stand on its rights under the treaty of 1828 with the Kingdom of Prusata, the contractual obligations of which have not been denounced by the Imperial German here today. Government, through the powers con-ferred by the constitution adopted short-ly after the Franco-Prussian war. Presi-dent Wilson in his note of May 1/4 pointed out that this treaty was still in full

twen the President and Count Von Berntorff, the German Ambassador

The conference was asked for by the Ambassador. State Pepartment officials who arranged it said they did not know what the Ambassador wanted. At the Embassy, it was stated, he hoped to be able to discuss with the President Ger-many's latest note to the United States and find out, if possible, "what further action" the President planned. The German officials would not discuss reports, however, that the Ambassador had been instructed by the German Government to emphasize the professions of friend-ship contained in the latest communica-tion, and to assure the President that the last thing Germany desired was any interruption of present friendly relations with the United States.

List of Women Eligibles

A list of women eligible for appoint-ment as housekeeper in the Department of Health and Charities at \$600 to \$720 a year, including room and board, is as follows: Lidie Johnson, 89; Margaret Lewis, 81.4; Annie M. Engelman, 81; Mrs.



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