EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1915:

IGED POLITICIAN KILLS SON IN SUDDEN RAGE, ATTEMPTING SUICIDE

patrick McNulty, Gloucester Merchant and Many Years an Associate of "Billy" Thompson, Becomes Violently Insane.

THOMAS MCNULTY

Thomas McNulty, of Gloucester, died

isday in Cooper Hospital, Camden, after

lagsring for hours with a bullet in his internet for norts with a brint of the father, Patrick Weblity, who had become violently in-use at their home in Gloucester late yes-

Now he will become an inmate.

Martin McNulty, his sons. He had three ether sons and two daughters, all living

h Camden. For a long time their father, who is 70 parts old, has been acting strangely. He had delusions of persecution, believing that his family were plotting against him. He had threatened his sons with a

olver several times.

ntelver several times. Themas McNulty was sitting at supper is his father's horme at 5:30 yesterday afternoon, his mother taking charge of me store in his absence. Patrick Mc-Nulty entered the dining room and took he revolver from a sideboard drawer. Is fixed at the back of Thomas, the the disting use balow the sight

bular striking just below the right shulder blade and entering the lung. Then the aged man tried to kill himself.

He fired three times, all the bullets going wid. He tried to cut his throat, and then his wrist, with a butcher knife. He

was overpowered and was taken to

rison. Thomas McNulty made a brave fight furlife. He told the physicians in Cooper



PHILADELPHIA GIRL ATTEMPTS SUICIDE IN NEW YORK News that Ruth Lapin, 18 years old, of 1431 South 6th street, who vanished from this city May 18, had attempted to end her life in New York, was received here today. She is in Bellevue Hospital in a serious condition. Her mother left today for New York. In a statement to the hospital authorities the girl said that she wanted to die because she was lonely.

ANOTHER INCENDIARY FIRE IN KENSINGTON

The usual morning incendiary fire, another of a series that have occurred in Kensington every day for the past week, was discovered today in the unoccupied two-story brick dwelling at 184 West Huntingdon street. The fire caused considerable excitement among 400 girls employed in the large hosiery mill of the Brown & Aberle Company, directly across the street. The same method was followed in starting the fire as in the others. Newspapers were placed in a closet and lighted. The firemen extinguished the blaze without difficulty.

COLLIER CAESAR LEAVES FOR TURKISH WATERS

Carrying considerable food supplies and a large quantity of coal, the United States navy collier Caesar left the Philadelphia Navy Yard today bound for Turkish waters. The food will be distributed to various consulates for the relief of American citizens wherever a shortage of food is discovered. The coal is intended for the American warships on duty in Eastern waters. The vessel is commanded by Lleutenant Commander R. F. Zogburn.

HOLD BOSTON MAN TO EXPLAIN JEWELRY IN POCKETS

Edward Green, of 149 Chambers street, Boston, a temporary sojourner in the city, is being detained in Moyamensing prison while the police are awaiting his explanation for the finding of a number of watches and other pieces of jewelry on his person after his arrest yesterday when he was detected jimmying open a door of the home of Mrs. Mary A. Reber, 1425 West Somerset street, during her absence.

CRAWLED NINE HOURS AFTER INJURY

It took John Heffron, 66 years old, of 4204 Main street, Manayunk, nine hours to crawl less than two miles after he fell and injured his back on Tunnel Hill, Manayunk. He reached the Pay Bridge, outside Manayunk, and attracted passersby, who had him taken to St. Timothy's Hospital. Heffron was gathering ferns when he stumbled and fell to the ground.

FRANKFORD TEETH-PULLING BILLS GO WRONG

Persons who owed bills to Dr. James Levy, a dentist, of Frankford avenue above Somerset street, paid their debts to Charles W. West, of \$26 North 6th street, who said he was sent out to collect. West was arrested and held under \$200 ball today when Levy complained that he never authorized West and wanted him locked up and accused of obtaining money under false pretences. West carried one of the dentist's cards,

ACCUSED OF SETTING FIRE TO OWN HOME

tarday. The aged man, at one time a leading balances man of Gloucester and a mem-ber of the Board of Freeholders, keeps on a rambling monologue in shis cell, talking about everything but the shoot-ing. The dead man was 42 years old. He was a member of the committee in charge of the county asylum at Black-wood, and often visited the place to see that the inmates were well taken care of Now he will become an inmate. Accused of setting fire to his home after a fight with his wife, Stanford Lutz, 40 years old, of 516 North 64th street, was held without ball for court by Magistrate Boyle, at the flat and Thompson streets police station today. Lutz, according to the police came home intoxicated and after a fight with his at Now he will become an inmate. Patrick McNulty had a grocery store at 20 Morris street, Gloucester, for 40 pars, and his home adjoins the shop. Two years ago he retired and put the manual McNulty his sone. The heat and the balance of Thomas and wife went upstairs and then left the house. A few minutes later smoke was seen issuing from a second story window. The blaze was extinguished by neighbors before any serious damage had been done.

BOY IMPALED ON FENCE

William Maloney, 12 years old, of 2115 North Clarlon street, is in the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital in a critical condition, suffering from a severe wound in the abdomen received when he fell on a sharp picket while scaling an iron fence surrounding the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Broad street and Susquehanna avenue,

THIRD DROWNING OF WEEK IN DARBY CREEK

The third drowning in Darby Creek within a week occurred when John Fricker, 50 years old, of Holmes, Delaware County, fell out of a rowboat and sank before other fishermen could reach him. His body was recovered by Frank Ward, a friend. The fatal accident occurred near Broken Meadows.

"COULD CLEAN UP MEXICO," SAYS RANGER

An army of 150,000, preferably of Texans, could go into Mexico and clean it up" in 90 days, in the opinion of Captain James Thornton, exiled Mexican ranger, who passed through this city on his way to Washington. Captain Thornton made this statement after expressing gratification over the resignation of Secretary Bryan, with whom he had had many clashes over the Mexican situation.

MAN KILLED AS WEDDING ANNIVERSARY APPROACHES A man, who in but a little more than a week would have celebrated his

THE WAR AT A GLANCE A full page map of the war zone will be published in the two early editions of the

EVENING LEDGER on Monday, June 14. It shows in detail just how Germany is hemmed in by forces of the Allies, and brings up to date the movements of the great and the short of the great armies which are hurling themselves against the Kaiser's lines. This map will prove VALUABLE FOR REF-

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now and in the future. It gives a clear understanding of the position of the various armies in the field. In the two early editions of EVENING LEDGER

MONDAY, JUNE 14

PRISONER SLIDES DOWN **ROPE, FALLS, ESCAPES**

Line Made of Bedclothing Breaks When 40 Feet From Ground-Evades Guards.

A sensational slide down a rope made from bedclothing and a 40-foot fall pre-ceded the escape of Walter F. Sykes. 24 years old, a prisoner at the House of Correction, at Holmesburg, who ran past three guards, today. He eluded his pur-suers after the hastily contrived line broke when he was 40 feet from the ground and he fell heavily into a flower bed.

Police all over Philadelphia searched for Sykes today, but no trace of him was found. He lives at 339 Callum street, Ger-mantown, and was sent to the House of Correction Saturday for disorderly conduct, after he had been found asleep and intoxicated in an empty house on East Wister street near Belfield.

Sykes was in poor health, the police say, from alcoholism, end on his arrival at the House of Correction he was sent at the House of Correction he was sent to the prison hospital, a building outside the walls. All the windows in the hos-pital, except those on the fourth floor, are heavily barred. Guards on duty out-side saw Sykes climb on a sill this morn-ing and start down the improvised rope which he let fall from the window. Then the rope parted a few feet from the top and Sykes fell to the each striking in a and Sykes fell to the earth, striking in a

flower bed. Guards who ran toward the spot were astonished to see him rise, brush off his clothing and run toward the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, nearby. They fired several shots at him, without

PHILADELPHIA WINS NEXT CONVENTION OF MOVIE MEN

State Exhibitors' League Re-elects

Officers at Reading.

READING, Pa., June 9.—Philadelphia won out in a vigorous fight with Pitts-burgh for the honor of entertaining the 1916 convention of the Motion Picture Ex-hibitors' League of Pennsylvania. The present officers were continued in office for another term as follows: Presi-dent How W. Zwe Readings view trails dent, Ben H. Zerr, Reading; vice presi-dents, G. W. Sahner, Pittsburgh, and G. C. Miller, Plymouth; secretary, James Delves, Pittsburgh; treasurer, Charles S.

Delves, Pittsburgh; treasurer, Charles S. Egall, Philadelphia; publicity agent, Frank A. Gould, Heading. The convention will close tonight with a banquet at the Hotel Berkshire and more than 1000 reservations already have been made. President Zerr will officiate as toastmaster, and addresses will be made by the following: W. Stephen Bush; of the Motion Picture World, New York; J. W. Binder, a mem-ber of the National Board of Censors, New York; Fred J. Herrington, national vice president, Pittsburgh; G. W. Sahner, vice president and chairman of the Legis-lative Committee, Pittsburgh; Marian S. Pierce, national president of Baltimore.

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BRITISH PRESS GLAD TO HEAR BRYAN IS OUT: PRAISES WILSON

Globe Sneers at Retiring Secretary's "Arm-chair Methods." Pall Mall Gazette Says Withdrawal Is No Loss--United States Must Consider Other Things Above Peace.

LONDON, June 2.—The resignation of William Jennings Bryan caused a big sensation here. All the London paperi devoted much space to the news today and commented upon it and its effect in long editorials. For the first time the American colony is seriously discussing the possibility of war between the United States and Germany. Many prominent Americans called at the American Em-bassy to inquire for news of the latest developments in the American-German developments in the American-German situation

The Star, in discussing Mr. Bryan's retirement, says it is clear that Presi-dent Wilson's rejoinder in the diplomatic different in tons from the American different in tons from the American ote of protest, the indication being that

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doesn't necessarily mean war was the view taken by the Standard. However, It does mean a firmer stand and a more decided American policy, in the opinion of that newsnawr.

decided American policy, in the opinion of that newspaper. "It was to make some provision for such a contingency that led the German Government to dispatch an unofficial emissary to America to talk peace," says the Standard. "He could be disavowed more easily than Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador. The American policy is a matter for the Government and people to settle for themselves Folitical feeling within the next few days. Folitical feeling will doubtless run high in America within the next few days, but the issues are clear enough, though German agents will attempt to confuse the public mind. We hope the United States won't be drawn into the conflict, but it is becoming increasingly difficult for her to remain out of 11." The Star comments as follows:

The Star comments as follows: "Since appointment to office Secretary of State Bryan has been an unawerving worker for world peace. It is almost ironical that the great world conflict in which even now his own country may become involved should have come about during his tenure of office."

"arm chair methods of diplomacy." say-

United States Government separating those who possens the will to do from the consequence of the separating those who possens the will to do from the can only say we honor that decision.

DOWRY A WORTHLESS NOTE

Finding It Valueless, Husband Takes Mother-in-law's Feather Bed.

A feather bed and a worthless judg-Magistrate Carson.

absence of his wife. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Emma Schermer, had him arrested, accusing him of larceny. Waterman declared that when he married Mrs. Schermer's daughter Goldie it was on condition that she would get a dowry. The dowry was given in the form of a judgment note for \$260, which the bride's father held against a resident of Kensington. Waterman tried to get the note cashed, he said, and found it was worthleza. Then he admitted taking away the

lezs. Then he admitted taking away the furniture, including the feather bed. As the bed was imported from Europe is years ago its dhappearance aroused the wrath of Mrs. Schermer, but when she admitted that she gave Waterman the bed he was discharged.

GOVERNOR VETOESBILL

Prefers to Let Cities Make Some

Housing Laws.

from the American cabinet and highly praises President Wilson.

"Mr. Bryan resigned because he could not remain in the Government without injury to the cause of peace, which was nearest his heart. There are other things which must lie near the hearts of America's representatives if they are to hold the respect of foreign nations and their own. Mr. Wilson's position will not be weakened in any way by the loss of his chief officer of state. In accepting Mr. Bryan's resignation and persisting in the course which brought it about, the President has given the last blow to the legend that he was lacking in do-claive qualities or nerve demanded by a real crisis. In taking a stand upon a platform of strict accountability at the "Mr. Bryan resigned because he could

platform of strict accountability at the cost of a rupture in his most intimate circle has given conclusive proof that his prolonged self-restraint was a modfor a strong the second second

The Westminster Gazette, which often speaks for the Government, predicts that President Wilson intends to remain firm In his present stand, come what may, "It's a nice point for all holding peace principles to judge the precise moment for dissassociating themselves from a policy which might conceivably land poincy which might conceivably land them in warlike consequences," says the Westminater Gatette. "We can scarcely be surprised if an American stateman, who holds that his country must run no

risk of war, should feel that the hour for departure has come. We do not doubt it was genuine disappointment to Mr. It was genuine disappointment to Mr. Bryan to find that persuasive arguments were without effect upon the German rulers. The American people have now to consider whether, having raised the question, they will renew their protest and take the risks or withdraw. We judge that President Wilson, having taken etcaded taken a stand upon high grounds, elected to abide by it and face the consequences. It is not for us to offer advice, but we

Honeymooners Wed at Elkton ELETON, Md., June B .- Eight couples were married in Elkton this morning and one couple, Charles H. Warner and Madaline Beadling, of Philadelphia, were reent note figured conspicuously in the fused a marriage license at the courtmarital affairs of Herman Waterman, house, because Warner is under the age which were aired this afternoon before necessary for salling the matrimonial seas. Those married were John L. Costes

Waterman, it is said, took the bed from | and Elizabeth W. Rulon, Isadore Goldberg his home at 504 Mercy street during the absence of his wife. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Emma Schermer, had him arrested. Jurasinski and Martha Hume, all of Philadelphia; Louis C. Lansing and Catherine A. Nicholson, Trenton, N. J.; John G. Campbell and Caroline E. Greenwell, Washington, D. C.

Delicacies that brighten the days of

convalescence INCREASING STATE'S POWER

DR, ELLA B. EVERETT MADE COLLEGE HEAD

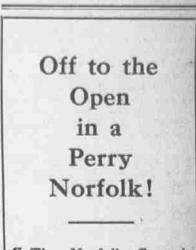
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Philadelphian Elected President of Wilson College at Chambersburg, Pa.

Dr. Ella B. Everett, 1887 Spruce strest, vas elected president of the Wilson Cellege for Women this afternoon at Chamberaburg, Pa., to succeed Dr. Anna J.

bernourg, Pa., to succeed Dr. Anna J. McKeng, who resigned last March. Doctor Evereti is a graduate of the Woman's Medical College and for some time was physician-inchief at Bryn Mawr. College. Several years ago she resigned this position in order to practice medicine in this city. Har connections with Bryn Mawr.

and at the head of Germany's transportation system since the beginning of the war, today issued a denial of the state-ment credited to him by the Paris Matin that Germany already had lost the war.



I The Norfolk Coat is trim, neat and handsome. A front favoring the regular sack coat - large, wide, acute - angle lapels rolling over the first of three buttons.

I The pockets fasten with a button through the top, or have flaps that button over it; a half belt sits snug into the small of the back; pleats between the shoulders furnish oceans of room for the swing.

I At \$20, here's a refined blue flannel Norfolk coat and trousers; or, also at \$20, a homespun mixture with glints of bog, moor and heather; long trousers or knickers.

during his tenure of office." The Globe, in discussing the American Cabinet situation, referred to Mr. Bryan's ing: "It has been evident for some weeks

effect. Alarms were sent out to the police, but Sykes apparently had found a safe hiding place. It is though he may have climbed aboard a freight train.

Hendra He told the physicians in Cooper Hendral that he must live for the sake of ha three children, whose mother died two years ago. The children have been wing with their aunt, Miss Gertrude Dugan, 07 Monmouth street, Gloucester. The doctors knew he could not live. They praise his pluck. McNulty died at halfthis morning.

Patrick McNulty was freeholder from La First Ward when William J. Thomp-son was freeholder from the Second Ward, and for years they were the why two Democrats on the board. Mca floucester politics. Thomas McNulty ad been a member of the Board of Health for four years and for one year vas president of the board. He was a number of the Gloucester Council Aniants of Columbus and of the Young Man's Catholic Beneficial Society.

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VILLISTAS LOOT TOWN; OBREGON GAINS GROUND

Mexico's Future Will Depend Largely on Battle Now Raging-British Victims Die.

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Looting of the Pirros Oil Company's offices at Tuxpam, the macking of private residences and the months of British citizens by Villista Barauders was reported today in a cablegram from Vera Cruz. The dispatch de-

rum from Vera Cruz. The dispatch de-dired that Tuxpam Bar, and not the city more, was captured by the Carransistas in thing Sunday. The British subjects killed are believed in he flows mentioned in dispatches to the State Department, where word was there and the partment, where word was there and the tatter and Carransis-tering that two more of the British where and the control of the Strike the tetween the latter and Carransis-ties and the infant child of Mr. and the Thomas Mallard. It was said the Mallard probably would dis also, in that Mallard's recovery was ex-mid.

Fire and sword are settling the Mexican The and sword are settling the Mexican relieved of a declaive battle now raging went the Carranzistas under General mayn and the Villistas under Generals in and Angeles around Leon future india in Mexico largely hinge. The settle settle state of the settle india in Mexico largely hinge. The settle settle settle settle india the settle settle settle settle settle settle india settle settle settle settle settle settle india settle settle settle settle settle settle settle settle india settle settle settle settle settle settle settle settle india settle settle settle settle settle settle settle india settle settle settle settle settle settle settle settle india settle settle settle settle settle settle settle settle settle india settle india settle india settle india settle s

If the Villistan are routed, officials beand villatas are routed, one as the villatas are carranaa may subdue other revolt-dieftsins, including Zapata, to the where he could claim having sense largely under control.



25th wedding anniversary, was crushed to death today plant, at Nicetown, when a heavy steel locomotive tire fell on him. He is Patrick Grady, 59 years old, of 2943 North Sydenham street. The Gradys planned to celebrate the anniversary June 17.

at the Midvala steel

BRIDE INSISTS ON GOING TO JAIL WITH HUSBAND

The bride of a former Philadelphian insisted on going to jall with him when the man was locked up in Atlantic City, accused of stealing a motorcar. The prisoner is Edward White. He was picked up by the Trenton police and sent to Atlantic City on the request of the authorities in that resort. For a time the Trenton police were puzzled about the woman, who is young and handsome. Their instructions had been only to arrest White, so they wired to Atlantic City: "What about the woman with him?" She settled the question by sticking close to her husband, and now both are in jail.

BODY FOUND FLOATING IN DELAWARE

The body of a man believed to have been Paul Filipozitz, or Paul Bertitch, 128 Jersey street, Trenton, was found in the Delaware River at Pier 48, South Wharves, by the crew of the policeboat King. Apparently the body had been in the water for months.

FACES TWO MAGISTRATES WITHIN HOUR

Paul Gibat, 17 years old, of 1011 Locust street, had the experience today of being arraigned before two different Magistrates accused of forgery and robbery within an hour. He was held in \$800 ball on the charge of forging a check for the amount of \$8 on his former employer, Samuel Gosch, of 211 North 4th street. Later he was arraigned before Magistrate Eisenbrown, accused of burglary.

BONFIRE CAUSES CHILD'S DEATH

Burns caused the death of 3-year-old Russell Miller today in the Cooper Hospital, Camden. The child, who was the son of Howard Miller, of Salem N. J., was frightfully burned while playing around a bonfire several weegs ago

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to stop dandruff

and loss of hair

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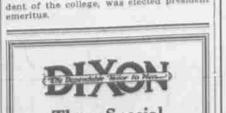
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New President of F. and M. Trustees LANCASTER, Pa., June 9. - B. F. Fackenthal, Riegelsville, a prominent ronmaster, member of the board of trustees of Franklin & Marshall College many years, has been elected president of the board to succeed the late W. U Hensel. Dr. John S. Stahr, former president of the college, was elected president



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JUDGE GORMAN WARNS CLUBS

Threatens Punishment for Selling Liquor to Non-Members.

Judge Gorman, in the Municipal Court loday, made it plain that in the future members of clubs accused of furnishing

members of clubs accused of turnishing liquor to non-members will suffer convic-tion for laxity in permitting unidentified persons to enter, the clubs. Mike Dunsha, of 4647 Melrose street, and Charles Douber, of 4769 Melrose street, barkeeper and doortender, respectively, of the Frankford Lithuanian Club, were ac-muticate on charges of selling liquor quitted on charges of selling liquor without a license and on Sunday. Vice squad policemen testified that liquor was furnished to them at the club last Feb-

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Those persons with defec-tive eyes, unaided by proper artificial help, often spend their time in a listless, in-different way, and their en-tire manner, disposition and conversation frequently be-come no better than their sight.

come no better than their sight. And the worst feature of nuch a condition is the slow inadious way in which it comes about. If there's anything wrong with your sight, the chances are that unless you have the condition remedied, it will gradually grow worse rather than better. Consult an Oculist—then, if glasses should be found necessary, take his prescrip-tion to a thoroughly capable, experienced Optician.

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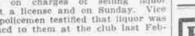
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Governor Brumhaugh today vetoed Sen-

Governor Brumhaugh today vetoed Sen-ate bill No. 359, which proposed to define the word "basement" in cities of the first class. In vetoing the measure, Governor Brumbaugh said that the housing code has ample legal provision to meet this definition and also that the interpreta-tion can be loft to the local authorities. "We first an achitrary death for a base-

"To its an arbitrary depth for a base-ment or a floor not a basement by a State law is to legislate away local control, and that the State may well refuse to do," said Governor Brumbaugh."



Browning.King Judge Gorman said that he had no fault Judge Gorman said that he had no fault to find with the verdict in the case before the Court, but wanted to issue a warning that in the future the Court and jury would seriously consider the conviction of a defendant accused of selling liquor to a non-member in any club where an out-sider was permitted to enter without proof of membership. & Company There is much cheap clothing to be had. A Series of But it isn't Eye Talks all good. Our Next Talk Wed., June 16th We've excellent By Joseph C. Ferguson, Jr. By Joseph C: Present Control of the served the de-finite relation of vision and in-tellect. Good vision is mearly always found where there's a keen intel-lect and a well-informed mind.

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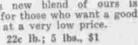
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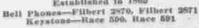
pared without seasoning for delicate stomachs, Clam, Beef, Chicken and Mutton, 15c tin SI. Hawaiian Pineapple, 25c tin Beef Cubes, 25c and 50c tin Clam Bouillon, 20c and 40c bot.

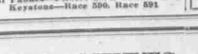
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