NEARING NOT OUSTED **BECAUSE OF SPEECHES**, DECLARES E. B. MORRIS

Penn Trustee Says Resolution for Free Speech Passed by Board Stands. Refuses to Say Why Instructor Was Dismissed.

mingham B. Morris, a trustee of the parently of Pennsylvania and president the filtrard Trust Company, said today the action of the board of trustees of the inversity in failing to appoint Dr. Scott as assistant professor of nettres as an and because of any of the autr's utterances at that institution.

Morris also said an action of the and of Trustees in January, 1914, stating at "it could never seriously be suggest-in any college or university in this to stiffe or control freedom of or expression by professors," unimpaired by the recent action cominy. that body.

The statement passed upon by the Morris and brought before the board i mustees for action. It is understood a instead for action of the understood and the meeting was a particularly army one, and that the adoption of the misment was bitterly opposed by sev-al members of the board. The statement was shown to Mr. Morris may and he admitted that the board of

rates had adopted it at that time. He as then asked:

How to you reconcile this statement and "How to you reconcile this statement and the subsequent promotion of Doctor Near-ing to an nesistant professorship with his meant dismissal from the teaching staff of the University?"

FREE SPEECH NOT ISSUE.

"This was not a question of free "Does that statement stand unimpaired by the action of the trustees in falling to weippint Doctor Nearing?" he was asked. relipint Doctor Nearing?" he was asked. "It does," was the answer, "The number have rights, even though the pible and the newspapers do not seem in think so. We have responsibilities and mat act as we see fit in fulfilling our

Mr. Morris refused to say upon what poind the trustees acted in failing to mappoint Doctor Nearing to the assistant

At the January, 1914, meeting of the heard of Trustees, Edward Robins, secparts, gave out the formal statement, which was said by that body to "fully as clearly express the views of the parties on the question of public utter-mers by the teaching force." It was as follows:

To all universities professors habitually spress themselves freely upon questions which interest or divide the community. could never seriously be suggested in in college or university in this country is stiffe or control freedom of thought or spression by professors. In a large making staff of several hundred men, sch as exists at the University of Penn-symania, occasional unwise utterances an, of course, inevitable, but they do

"it is natural for some of the younger ers to take themselves and their ons upon current social or economic more seriously than is war ranted by the extent of their experience it is only the passage of years which ands discreet professors, as well as other workers in the world, to be tolerant of the minimum of other students of life as it

Infallible wisdom cannot be expected to have continuously over the chairs of al professors, any more than over all bard rooms of trustees or over all newsis a point of any other office. Differences of minion must always exist. But if sanity is good temper and sober-mindedness is kept in view by all persons con-uned-trustees, professors, students and phile-there will seldom be any occasion or efficient and some at all for an aut be criticism, and none at all for an out-ory on behalf of liberty of opinion and Reedom of speech at the University of moneylyania.

storm of protest aroused over the allon of the Board of Trustees of the Enversity of Pennsylvania in refusing to suppoint Doctor Nearing continues un-lasted today. Hundreds of letters, de-

JITNEY HITS HERD OF HORSES Car's Occupants Hurt, Two Animals Killed-Other Casualties.

A fliney traveling at a high rate of speed along the White Horse pike, near Camden, this morning ploughed through a drove of horses being brought to the Philadelphia markets, killing two of the animals

animals. The car was overturned, but the occu-pants encaped with bruizes. The injured are: Mra Besshie Hoptimer, 421 Carteret atreet: Daniel Levin, 1240 Haddon ave-tue, occupants of the car, and George Hand, of 572 Frederal street, driver of the illiney, all of Camden. Philip Der-ney, 3635 Market atreet: John Marsh, 561h and Olive streets, and Edward Eimpeon, 3531 Filbert street, drovers, who were also bruised and cut.

A storm of criticiam was directed to-day at the "death-trap" at York road and Chelten avenue, where Miss Mary Fay. of S Union avenue, Oak Lane, received probably fatal injuries hast night, and where more than a score of persons have been killed or seriously injured by au-tomobiles. A year ago Judge Mayer Sulzberget christened the spot "Death-Trap," and the phrase is being freely used in Oak Lane and portions of Ger-mantown today. mantown today.

Magistrate Pennock today held Frank Detwiler, of 1017 Girard avenue, driver of the car which knocked Miss Fay down, in \$1000 ball for further hearing July 1. The woman is in the Jewish Horpital. Her companion, James Si-monans, of 325 South 19th street, was not hurt.

Gangs still infest certain sections of the city and make walking on the streets dangerous after dark, according to the testimony of Ernest Widmire, 20 years old, of 1414 Kerbaugh street, before Mag-FIRST MORALS COURT istrate Morris today. Williams said he was confronted by a large crowd of row-dles at 28th and Oxford streets shortly before midnight, and was severely beaten.

before municant, and was severely beaten. He accused William McCloskey, of 47th street and Girard avenue, who was cap-tured after a chase, of being the ring-leader. McCloskey was severely repri-manded and held in \$500 ball for a fur-ther hearing.

A body, believed to be that of Chief Engineer Ganoway, of the British steam-ship Bradford, who was drowned last December, was brought up today by a dredge working in the Delaware River near the Port Richmond grain elevators.

Four daylight robberies were reported to the police today. They all occurred vesterday afternoon when thieves gained entrance through doors and windows left unguarded. John Rogers, a lodger at 1706 Race street, loat \$25 in cash and \$375 in jeweiry from his room. Harry Rosenberg, of 1819 York street, missed \$161 in jewelry. A thief took \$57 worth of jewelry from the home of Henry Mochle, 544 East Allegheny avenue. John C. Ingle, 1712 North 15th street, missed \$50 worth of

jewelry from his apartments.

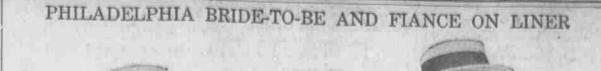
Mrs. Jennie Binder, a widow, employed as a domestic at 5145 Locust street, was held without ball today by Magistrate Beaton to await the action of the Coroner. She is accused of throwing her haby out of a window the day it was born

The "Sure Thing Association," an al-leged baseball pool club, came to grief today when Hugh Farron, a cigar store keeper at 23d and Cambria streets, was arrested and held under \$400 ball for a hearing tomorrow. More than 500 cou-pons, the police say, were found in Far-ron's store, offering various prizes for high and low scores.

Robert Davidson, 8 years old, 3023 Pop-lar street, was run over and seriously injured by a shifting engine on the tracks of the Philadelphia and Reading Rail-way, at 31st and Poplar streets, today. The boy had been playing ball with his sister. He was taken to the Mary J. Desvel Home. sister. He w Drexel Home.

Instant death by electrocution was the fate today of Karl Schiefle, 22 years old, of 517 Willow street, Jenkintown, when a life.

of 617 Willow street. Jenkintown, when a wire which he was pulling cronsed a high tension wire at Valley Falls, three miles from Abington. He was a lineman for the Philadelphia Suburban Gas and Elec-tric Company. Coroner McGlathery, of Montgomery County, gave a certificate of meridental death and the body was sent live: Criers of fake news were warned today by Judge Johnson, in Quarter Sessions Court, when he dismissed Samuel Sampson, 20 years old, 328 North 6th street, accused of obtaining money under false pretenses. Sampson did a flourishing newspaper business a month ago by cry-ing "United States Declares War on Germany!" He threw himself on the mercy of the Court, saying he had eight brothers and sisters to support.



Miss Marie Louise Wanamaker and Gurnee Munn, of Washington, who are to used on June 28, met John Wanamaker, Jr. (on right), when he arrived in New York yesterday aboard the Adriatic. "LOSTED" GIRL FINDS

New Tribunal "Tempers Justice With Compassion" in Three-year-old Rosie, Who First Offender's Case. Was Abandoned on Street.

For the first time in the judicial history f Pennsylvania a Morals Court sat today. Before an interested audience of social vorkers, lawyers and a few morbid curipital ever since, is going to be adopted. osity seekers at the Central Station, a frail young woman, arrested on the charge of street-walking, received justice

MERCIFUL TO WOMAN

tempered with mercy, for which heretofore there has been little time since these cases have had to be disposed of in summary fashion before Magistrates along with all the heterogeneous causes on the docket. This morning's proceeding is a distinct innovation in this part of the country'.

Instead of following the usual cut-and-Instead of following the usual cut-and-dried formula, Judge Brown, Assistant District Attorney Charles Edwin Fox, the girl's lawyer, and Mrs. Jane D. Rip-pin, chief probation officer of the Do-neetic Relations Court, sought, in an informal fashion, the best solution for the problem of Sadie Orenan. It was her first offense. It was just as though the senior members of a family had gath-ared round to do the right thing by an erring daughter.

erring daughter. Despite the testimony of the young woman's guilt given by three members of the vice squad. Officers Nees, Palmer and Brendley, Sadle denied their charges. She had never been out later than 9:30, She protested. She hadn't lived at the house on 7th street. Her eyes roved furtively. It was plain she was not an old offender. With infinite kindness Judge Brown ourstioned her. 'I was married back in erring daughter. dren. For a long time we've been talk-

With infinite kindness Judge Brown questioned her. "I was married back in Russia," she said chokingly. "I came here five years ago and brought with me my baby. He is now 6 years old. I was out of work." Judge Brown explained that the pur-pose of the court was to preserve always the rights of the individual, and that if the testimony should indicate necessity of taking away the liberty of a defend-ant the Commonwealth would do se only in order to show the way to live a better

ant the in order to show the way to live a better But Sadle's liberty was not taken from

her. On the recommendation of Mrs. Rippin, the young woman was permitted to go hack to her rooms at 1925 South 5th child by

NEW, KINDLY PARENTS Childless Couple Will Adopt | Count Anna Gould Divorced

Loses Fight for Church's Permission to Remarry.

Little Rosie, the 3-year-old child who ROME, June 25 .- Count Boni de Castelwas abandoned on the street last Monday lane has lost his fight for an annulment and has been at the Philadelphia Hosof his marriage to Anna Gould, now the Duchess of Talleyrand. The final decision A kindly couple in comfortable circumof the Rota Tribunal of the Vatican, handed down today, refuses the Count's stances who saw her picture in the EvEN-ING LEDGER and read of her plight want Detition.

This is the third decision of the Rota Tribunal. Count Boni wished the mar-riage annulled that he might marry again and also that he might obtain the custody of his three sons, which was awarded to

of his three sons, which was awarded to their mother when she obtained a divores in Paris in 1905. The decision of the Rota Tribunal, cov-ering 20 pages, was one of the longest ever handed down by that court. The basis of the decision against the Count is the finding of the tribunal that a depo-sition made in his behalf by Prince Del Drago was insufficient foundation for a verdict in behalf of the plaintiff. In his affidavit Prince Del Drago as-serted that Miss Gould invalidated the religious marriage by asserting only a religious marriage by asserting only a few moments before she was wed that she would divorce the count if he was

ever unfaithful to her. Count Boni's fight to annul the mar-"We've been married for 20 years," said Mrs. Myers, an exceedingly motherly perringe has been before the Vatican for five years. According to the laws of France, he is divorced from his former wife, who married the Duke of Tally-"and we have never had any chilrand (Prince De Sagan) in 1908, but the Roman Catholic Church does not recog-nize divorce.

ing of adopting a little girl. Testerday my husband picked up the EVENINU LEDGER and read about the dear little girl Liebouch and read about the dear intte kin who had been found on the street. He could hardly wait until he got home to tell me about it. We talked it over and decided if everything could be arranged all right we'd take Rosis. The Myers home is a comfortable one. the although its mistress declares they are " she

said, "to give the little girl we adopt all the comforts of life. We will send her to school and fit her with a business education so that she will be able to take care of herself should the necessity arise. It probably will not be necessary for her to work, though." to work, though." In the meantime, Rosle unmindful of just what fate is in store for her, is out in the children's ward of the hos-pital wondering just why "mamma" doesn't come and get her.

her. They are Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Myers, 5925 Sansom street. The affection-

ate little girl, who has been eating out

her heart because she cannot understand

her predicament and the reason for her

strange surroundings, will have a home

The action of Mr. and Mrs. Myers came

just in the nick of time, for, because of

crowded conditions at the hospital and

because that is not the proper place for

her, after all, she had just been placed

on the discharged list. That means that

she would have been treated as a found-

ling and either placed in an asylum or

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ing Through War Zone.

Survivors of the Lusitania who braved the German war zons a second time in returning to this country on the Waite Star Liner Adriatic, which arrived in New York yesterday, said today they were

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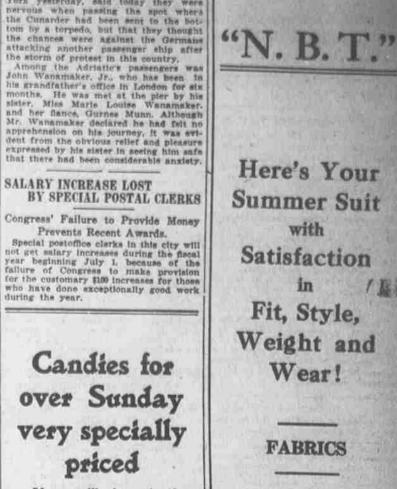
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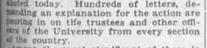
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Among the most significant of these is a latter from Thomas Robins, an inter-med supporter of matters beneficial to in institution and a well-known finan Get, who addresses Provost Smith as fol-

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DISMISSED DARTMOUTH MAN DEMANDS FULL RETRACTION

Unorthodox Religious Views Blamed for Trustees' Action.

HANOVER, N. H., June 25.—Full with-inval in writing by the president and dises of Dartmouth College of damag-sistements alleged to have been made that him by President Ernest Fox while, is the demand of Professor The Clarke Cox, whose failure to be residented to the faculty has caused a tree in academic circles of Hanover.

a ratual to be a cipher in the college munity and in his unorthodox re-tures views the true reasons for his dis-unit, he ways.

Elkton Pair Wed at Elkton Elkion Pair Wed at Elkion Elkion Pair Wed at Elkion Elkion today were William E. the and Amanda McQuid, Philaidelphia: theman H. Nagel and Dianna T. Car, Alientown; Samuel J. Montgom-Toatesville, and Alma M. Gabie. Mingaret Keeney, Auburn: Toak, Hokert A. McAillister, Oxford, Eleinet C. Long, Lincoln Univer-Senge E. Smith and Laura Curtis. To de Grace: T. Harland Brown and the E. Williams, Elkton.

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JUDGE GORMAN FOR MAYOR

West Philadelphia Democrats to Boom His Candidacy.

Judge James E. Gorman, of the Munici-

pal Court, former Magistrate and promi-nent factor in local independent politics, will be boomed for the Democratic nomiwill be boomed for the resolution of the anation, for the mayorally tonight at a meeting to be held in McLaughlin's Hall, 49th street and Woodland avenue. With street and Woodland avenue. Several hundred friends of the jurist are expected to attend. The record of Judge Gorman in the Municipal Court will be cited as a justification for an effort to gain higher office. The committee in charge of the meeting is headed by Benja-min H. Rénshaw, former Magistrate.

TO AID WIRELESS CENSOR

Lieutenant McCormack Joins Force at Sayville Station.

WASHINGTON, June 25. - Lieutenant H. W. McCormack was detached from the Brooklyn Navy Yard today, to join the censor's force at the Sayville, N. Y.,

the censor's force at the Sayvine, S. T., wireless station. This was the first result of the recent conferences between Secretaries Lansing. Daniels and Redfield and Navigation Com-missioner Chamberlain relative to inforc-ing neutrality at such stations. Explanations were refused, but it was understood complaints had been received that the Germans were not observing that the Germans were not observing that neutrality very strictly.

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servation of the court Ald Society, the watchful eye of which will make it hard for her to leave the straight and narrow path should she be weak again. "Understand," the bench cautioned her, 'you must not think you can do this thing again and cacape punishment. Be on your guard." Thus the work of reclamation will be carried on. If Sadie needs medical treat-ment the Court Ald Society will see that she gets it. AVIATOR APPOINTED TO HUNT WISCONSIN FOREST FIRES

Jack Vilas to Scout Woods in Hydro-Aeroplane.

MADISON, Wis., June 25.-An aviator has been appointed to hunt forest fires in the north woods of Wisconsin. Jack Vilas has been appointed a forest ranger and will use his hydro-aeroplane, now at Trout Lake, in detecting and reporting the extent of fires.

Heretofore the view a ranger has had Meretofore the view a ranger has had of the surrounding country has been limited to that given from a 60-foot tower at the forestry station. Vilas recently dis-covered a fire 30 miles off and on in-vestigation found he had made an ac-curate estimate of its distance and ex-tent

The hydro-aeroplane will reach the place of a fire in a few minutes, where with ordinary facilities of the forest rangers hours would be consumed.

State's Oldest Odd Fellow Dead

SUSQUEHANNA, Pa., June 25.-Charles McNally, SI, the oldest Odd Fellow in Pennsylvania, died at his home here to-day. He had been a member of the or-der for over 60 years.



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