SUN BATHING AT CONVALESCENTS' SCARLET FEVER HOSPITAL

MISS ROBERTA WEST

Year-Old Girl Again Arrested.

young husband made no denial of the visit, but said he had received many heart-rending appeals from his young wife

and had broken his parole only when he learned she was iii. He will be arraigned again next week. Detectives are making an investigation of the case.

Two months ago young Poor eloped with 15-year-old Edna French, Lees ave-nue. Collingswood, who was then a stu-

dent at the West Collingswood High School. The couple were married at Elk-ton and returned the same day so the

All went well until Edna showed her wedding ring to some of her girl friends.

Word of her marriage reached the ears of her mother, Mrs. Anna L. Fremch, and Poor was arrested, accused of abduction. Edna was taken home. She was sent later

WOMEN PHONE FOR "VOTES"

Tellastuff" Campaign Put in Opera-

tion in Four States.

"Teliasuff" is the word which will no-tify the man at the other end of the wire

girl would not miss school.

to be very much in love.

urged to amend it.

HUSBAND BREAKS PAROLE

SOME DISADVANTAGES OF THE "JOLLY GOOD FELLOW" TYPE OF GIRL

She May Be the Best Companion for a "Lark," but When It Comes to Settling Down She Is Very Likely to Be Overlooked.

By ELLEN ADAIR

THE "Jolly Good Fellow" is a young | She also discovered this when all the men who had been such "good pais" fin-ally went off and married other girls. woman with whom we are all familiar and of whom very many of us are exceedingly fond. On the other hand, there are her career was that the three men whom many of us who cordially dislike that selfmany of us who cordially dislike that self-

wame lady and can see nothing good in her, but only a very great deal of—not exactly harm but folly of an irritating, aggravating type.

> Once upon a time I knew a "Jolly Good Fellow" who really had an excellent heart and a very kindly disposition, but somehow or other she al-ways was misjudged. She noked innumerable cigarettes on all and every oc-casion; she had a fond-ness for certain phrases which, though perfectly harmless in themselves, are not usually found in the diction of refined people;

she used to hang about her father's stables and talk to the grooms until they were tired of the very sight of her. In England she was what is called "horsey," and every athletic sport and every pursuit the average male affected she also made the be-all and end-all of existence.

She might have been rather a pretty girl had she given her looks a chance. But, of course, she didn't. As far as her complexion wis concerned it was a pathetic wreck. "Why should I bother about my skin?" she would ask cheer-fully, "I'm sure men don't put cold cream on their faces at night and don't trouble about their looks! Then why should 1?" This over-athletic dameel dressed atrocicusiy. To be as masculine as possible was her aim and object, and perhaps in one way she succeeded. But she didn't

make an attractive man and as a woman she was a total failure.

PARK BOARD REFUSED

Declares Minister Could

Tell Reason That He De-

it, "you might ask him why Alba B. Johnson and others who have given him

financial backing have withdrawn their

Mr. Martin denied that Councils had

appropriated money for a new pavilion at Lemon Hill, as contended by officials of

the association.

"Doctor Ely is laboring under a misapprehension," he said. "Although Councils appropriated money for improvements in Fairmount Park, it was never specified, nor requested by the Park Commission, that a new pavilion he erected at Lemon Hill. There is already a large and expensive pavilion at Lemon Hill, and certainly there is no need for another one just because Doctor Ely desires it."

The Lemon Hill Association officials

The Lemon Hill Association officials have made public all correspondence that has passed between them and the

Park Commissioners relative to the granting of a permit for this summer. This was done for the purpose of dis-crediting the assertions said to have been

made by Elli Kirk Price, that "Doctor Ely could reveal the reason for the refusal through correspondence from the commissioners if he desired to do so." There was nothing from the commissioners to indicate why the Park officials has "found to recognize to recover the recognize."

Doctor Ely said that the commission,

as a matter of public duty, should make public, its reasons for preventing the ser-vices at Lemon Hill when it has granted

permits for meetings in other parts of

At the same time Mr. Hall contends

that an appropriation of \$25,000 for the erection of a municipal pavision at Lemon Hill was evidence of the city's desire to

have the services continued. And, in contradiction of the assertion of a Park official that no money was available for

It inexpedient to renew the permit."

the Park.

Mystery Hinted.

SAYS ELY KNOWS WHY

at all for Tommis. He always told me what a wonderful companion I was, and how much he liked a sporting girl—"
"But 'liking' isn't 'loving,' said the candid friend, and there isn't a shadow of doubt that he's very much in love with your pretty, gentis little sister. I think they are very well suited to each other. He is so strong, so virile. She is so charming, so essentially feminine."

and the really manly man is always at-tracted by the purely feminine. In few cases does he choose a wife because she possesses the habits and the viewpoint of a man. He can find all these in his men friends, and he seldon seeks them in the woman of his choice.

SEA CAPTAIN, HELD HERE 75

Ole Tellefsen's Face Wreathed in Smiles at Order to Leave. TO PERMIT PREACHING

Norwegian bark Grande. His bronzed face was wreathed in smiles and he sang and whistled as he supervised the overhauling of his vessel's sails in preparation for a run pross the Atlantic Ocean. For the last 75 days Captain Tellefsen has been virtually a prisoner here, while the owners of his square rigger and shippers of a cargo of grain wrangled over credits and freight rates. Each day's delay meant a loss of \$200 or a total loss of \$15,000 since the vessel docked here May 15. Secretary of Commission mands of Officials-More Declares Alba B. Johnson and

Others Have Withdrawn
Support From Lemon Hill
Evangelist and Wants Him
to Explain Action.

The mystery of the refusal of Fair,
mount Park Commissioners to graph a
permit to the Lemon Hill Association
for services this summer was further
complicated today by the assertion that
"Doctor Ely knows very well why the
permit was not relished."

Captain Teilefsen enjoyed his first few
days ashore, but when they lengthened
into weeks he began to fret and fume.
While he regerted the loss accruins to
his owners, he got seasick and yearned
again to ply the waves belieath yards
of hillowing canvas. For days he confined himself to his ship, anxiously waiting orders from its owners to go to the
Port Richmond gain elevators to load a
cargo of wheat. But the order never
came. Instead, he received an order to
go to Foint Breeze, take on a cargo of
off in barrels for Gothenburg. The last
barrel of oil was placed on board yesterday. When it was swung into the
hold Captain Teilefsen immediately had
the hatches battened down and was ready
to start.

"Incidentally," said Mr. Martin, after asserting that Doctor Ely knows all about



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phia Trust, Safe Deposit and Insurance Company, which is acting as administrator.

shows there is a balance of the estate of claimed by the accountants for disburse

shares lightand Coal Co. (300 shares) lightand Coal Co. (314 shares) forthern Pacific R. R. Co. (825,000) outlights and Nashville R. R. Co. coulse'llie and Nasavine (\$15,000) (5,000)

Jison, Topeka and Santa Fe R. R.

(\$20,000) R. R. Co. (\$20,000) Rectain Co. (\$20 (\$12,000) River East Side R. R. Co. (812,000)
The account will be brought before the rphans Court, to be audited when that ody reconvenes in September.

\$10,000; EHERBORD M. P. Prince, 1828 Balli-bridge street, \$7300; Anna Engler, 5244 Pine street, \$5000; Evan A. Michener, 3857 North Sydenham street, \$3500; Margaret A. Hugen, 1834 East York street, \$3000; Robert Winters, 2517 North 5th street, \$3000, and Frederick Prime, Jr., 1008 Spruce street, \$2000.

A DAINTY LOUNGING ROBE FOR THE WEEK-END VISITOR



Not sufficient data is yet on hand to

indicate the measure of success that has been achieved in transplanting last year

DEFIES SUNDAY LAW; PIER MANAGER FINED

Steeplechase Man Appeals From \$1000 Penalty-Others Arrested to Get Trials Friday

ATLANTIC CITY, July 29.—It required a three-hour session yesterday to decide the case of William H. Fennan, manager of the Steeplechase Pier, held on the charge of running 18 amusement devices on Sunday. The decision of Recorder Gaskell and the sentences imposed was a stunning blow to the amusement men of this resort and unless the case is suc-cessfully appealed will result in the Sun-day closing of every amusement place here. That the authorities would press the case was predicted yesterday morning when Mr. Fennan was arrested and compelled to deposit \$200 ball for his appearance yesterday afternoon. In former cases the managers of the amusement places were only summoned to appear and not required to furnish bail. The cases of Fred Moore, manager of the Apollo Theatre, and Charles Anderson, mana-ger of Keith's Garden Theatre, were first called and postponed until Friday on TO VISIT CHILD-WIFE account of the absence from the city of their counsel. When the case of the city against Mr. Fennan was called, Henry R. Coulomb appeared for him and Assistant City Solicitor J. M. Sheen appeared for Collingswood Youth Who Wed 15-Elwood Poor, 22 years old, of Collings-wood, was arraigned before Prosecutor the city. Kraft in Camden today, accused of going to see his 15-year-old girl wife in Phila-delphia, thereby breaking his parole. The

After much heated argument the Recorder adjudged Mr. Fennan guilty of the 16 offenses and sentenced him to pay a fine of \$200 each for five of the offenses, with a jail sentence of 34 days if the fines were not paid. Sentence on the other 11 charges was deferred until Sep-

tember 15. An appeal has been made to the Supreme Court on the ground of discrimi-nation. The ordinance permits Sunday oncerts and motion-picture shows.

There is much difference of opinion here as to whether the appeal will act as a stay and prevent the arrest of offending amusement men if they open next Sunday. A meeting of the amuse-ment men is called for tonight to see whether they will band together for selfprotection and open next Sunday or await the decision of the higher courts in this case.

to stay with an aunt at 1712 Spring Gar-den street. Annulment proceedings were started and Poor was released on giving his parole that he would not see his wife CHELSEA YACHT CLUB PREPARES SOCIETY CIRCUS

One of the chief objections to the mar-riage was on account of the bride's youth. Great Fun Fest to Be Held by Poor affirmed again today that he was her husband in name only. Both are said

ATLANTIC CITY, July 29.-Twenty of the most prominent Philadelphians in the Chelsea cottage colony will go into training next week for positions as ringmaster, director of properties, scene shifters, Campaigning by wire will be tried to-day by the suffragists of Pennsylvania. New York, New Jersey and Massachu-setts. Telephone wires in those States will hum with pleas for the cause today,

ter, director of properties, scene shitters, musical director and other places in connection with the first circus held under the auspices of the Chelsea Yacht Club. Selection of August 17 and 18 as the dates and the acceptance of a large tent from a Philadelphian have convinced Chelsea that the circus is to be a fact and there is much excitement among maids and matrons in consequence. and matrons in consequence. How to take the fullest possible advan-

and it is expected that many pledges to mark the ballot "correctly" on Novem-ber 2 will be secured from business men How to take the fullest possible advantage of the services of the many debutantes and future debutantes whose presence contributes so much to the success of Chelsea functions is the question now troubling the Entertainment Committee, of which Albert Sanson is chairman. The neighborhood of the yacht club is to be converted into a street fair, and pretty girls will wear the garb of all nations in connection therewith. A prettiest bather contest may be a feature of the "big tent" show. that he must disclose his views on suf-frage and indicate the way he will vote. If his reply is unsatisfactory, he will be The four State Governors and the Mayors of the big cities will be among those called, and Alexander Graham iseli. inventor of the telephone, will be asked to make a few remarks on the value of

to make a few remarks on the value of the telephone as a votegetter. It is said that Mrs. Norman R. Whitehouse was the originator of the idea.

CRABS FOR THE ATLANTIC

Government to Plant Puget Sound Giants in Narragansett Bay.

Having started on a campaign to introduce the Atlantic coast lobster to the waters of Puget Sound, the Bureau of Fisheries is now about to inaugurate a compensating campaign by transplanting the giant crab of Puget Sound to Atlantic coast waters.

Along in the middle of September the bureau will gather up a carload of the finest apecimens of Puget Sound giant crabs it can find and ship them allye to the New Enstand coust. There they will be placed in the waters of Narragansett Bay and other haunts of the crab's cousin, the lobster, with the hope and expectation that they will flourish and multiply in the new environment.

Dr. Hugh M. Smito, United States Commissioner of Fisheries, is confident that the Puget Sound crab will be a valuable addition to Atlantic coast that they will flourish and multiply in the new environment.

Dr. Hugh M. Smito, United States Commissioner of Fisheries, is confident that the Puget Sound crab will be a valuable addition to Atlantic coast that the season it, he knows it is good, and he believes that others on this coast should share his knowledge.

Not sufficient data is yet on hand to the locked the massuling women in that vicinity was the telephone as a votegetter. It is said that Mrs. Norman R. White-house was the originator of the idea. Some of the masculine talent that may

that a demented man who has been frightening women in that vicinity was sent to the Philadelphia Hospital.

He was known as John Smith, and believed himself to be Lord of Arden. He
told a weman this confidentially at Arden
last night, and commanded her to kneel.
But she screamed histend and two men
captured Smith and held him until the
arrival of Detectives McCoy and Benson.
They said they would make arrangements to send Smith to the Philadelphia
Hospital. a large number of lobaters to the San Juan Islands in Puset Sound. It is un-lawful for the present, to take lobaters in those waters, but individuals have re-ported having been some recently on the flats wharves in Seattle. These seen were well grown and apparently healthy. It is believed that the experiment will prove successful. That other great experiment—transplanting humpback salmon from the Pacific scare to Maine waters from which the native salmon have largely disappeared—is proving a decided success. Reperts, apparently wildly exaggerated, have been received from private individuals of the manner in which the humpback are filling those streams. Discounting these reports to per cent and there is reason to believe that the fish are doing well in their new borns. Hospital.

Loyal Hearts

There are loyal hearts, there are spirits There are souls which are pure and true.

Then give to the world the best you have, And the best will come back to you.

Citys love, and love to your heart will A strength in your utmost need, Have fulth, and a score of hearts will Their falth to your word and dead.

For life is the marror of hing and slave. The hind what you are used to. There's he is the soleld the hear you have. Send by been, till South hear on you.

CHIEF NURSE TELLS HOW WOMAN BUILT UP PHILADELPHIA HOSPITAL

Miss Roberta West Describes Growth of Profession and What Philadelphia Has Contributed to Its Progress During the Last 50 Years.

NURSING as a profession is barely 50 taken charge of Blockley I entered the years old, an interesting fact to recall just at this time, when stories of herole devotion to the wounded by the gentle white-capped women in the hospitals throughout the war sones are being

told in many American periodicals. Efficiency has become the alogan of the rofession, and another step in this irection is contemplated in the proposed affiliation of training schools for nurses, which will be the main question discussed at the meeting of the Pennsylvania State Association for Graduate Nurses, to be held in November Such an affiliation would cause to be embraced in the course more general study of diseases.

A statement to this effect was made by Miss Roberta West, chief nurse at the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Disnsen Miss West said:

"The profession needs more good material, women who enter not because it is the only thing they can do, but because they have a desire to become efficient trained nurses.

"Nursing as a profession is barely 50 years old and to Philadelphia belongs a years old and to Philadelphia belongs a great deal of credit in its development. In 1884 the Philadelphia General Hospital (Blockley) was in such a deplorable condition as regards order, cleanliness and nursing that the board of trustees knew the time had come when something must be done. It was said of the place at that time that it were better to put patients in the street than admit them to the hospital. The nursing, such as it was, was done entirely by convalescents or other equally unfit persons, who were not only

equally unfit persons, who were not only ignorant but in many instances brutal. "The late George W. Childs, then owner and publisher of the Public Lingger, conceived the idea that Blockley might be lifted from its depths by placing at its head some competent person with a growledge of nursing, who might with a knowledge of nursing, who might understand how to bring order out of chaos. A search was instituted and Miss Alice Fisher, an Englishwoman of high birth and breeding, possessing rare skill in her profession, and a pupil of Flor-ence Nightingale, was appointed chief

"Resting on her shoulders was the whole responsibility of regenerating Blockley." A training school for nurses was established, the only training school for nurses in this part of the country, with the exception of those of the Woman's Hospital and the Philadelphia Lying-in Hospital. This splendidly organized body of women, under the able Lying-In Hospital. This splendidly or-ganized body of women, under the able instruction and personal magnetism of their chief, brought Blockley from the depths and raised it to the level of other institutions. institutions of enviable reputation. Graduates from Blockley accepted positions in other hospitals, inaugurating training schools and teaching with marked success the principles which Miss

Fisher had inculcated." Miss West was closely associated with Miss Fisher, having graduated in her first class of nurses and being one of her suc-

cessors, at her death, in 1888.
"This profession as a girl never appealed to me," added Miss West in answer to a question of how she came to take up nursing. "I was a tomboy," and she smiled in retrospection. "Horses and dogs and cats and the things that boys enjoyed doing were my especial delight. The sight of blood was particularly distasteful to me. Suddenly it occurred to me that this was not womanly and I began asking my mother how to make tribute a yearly sum to the poor. The poultices. Later on I decided to study origin of the present poor law in England nursing, and as Miss Fisher had just is referred to the time of Elizabeth, 1601.

requiring a woman of mature judgment and rare executive ability, and believes with Doctor Buckenham, superintendent of the Philadelphia Hospital Miss West is now occupying a position with Doctor Buckenham, superintendent of the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases, that it is a very foolish individual who has any morbid sense, as fear of the place. Germs the size of patato bugs are not to be found hopping around over the turf or peering through the rails of the fence in search of pray. These microscopic organisms are confined strictly within the sick room it is in every phase like any other hospital. every phase like any other hospital, ith the exception of the element of

1916 AUTO TAGS TO BE ORANGE WITH RAISED BLACK FIGURES

Plates for Next Year Will Be of an Entirely Different Design.

HARRISBURG, July 29. - Automobile age for Pennsylvania license holders in 916 will be of orange color, with figures in black, and so designed that it will be impossible to change the numbers or in-ters after they have left the department according to the announcement of State Highway Commissioner Cunningham. Advertisements were sent out today inviting proposals for furnishing automobile plates, dealers' plates, trailer plates, truck plates, traction engine plates, traction en gine dealers' plates, motorcycle plates and Icensed automobile drivers' badges. These bids will be opened on August 10,

Chief Engineer Unfor has revised the specifications for automobile plates and Pennsylvania's 1916 plates will be different from any others heretofore issued by the department. The plates are to be made from what is known as 20-gauge rolled sheet steel, to be limed and buffed to remove all scales, and then to be enameled with the highest grade flexible enamel. This will permit the bending of he plates without cracking the enamel and thus prevent it from chipping off.

The figures and letters on the plates are to be raised by being stamped from steel dies, so that they will stand out sharply and clearly. The edges of all plates are to be besded and the corners rounded. The numerals are to be five inches long, except on the smaller plates, where they are to be three and one half inches long. The contractors will be re-quired to agree to furnish 349,539 individual plates and additional plates in each style or size as may be required.

The badges for automobile drivers are to be of nickel-plated brass in the form of an oval 215 by 1% inches. The face of the badge is convex. On the back is to be soldered a clasp pin. The letters and figures on the badge are to be black. Thirty-five thousand are to be furnished the State, with the privilege of ordering additional badges, in lots of not less than 500 at the same price.

First Poor Laws

Until well within the 19th century the poor men depended almost entirely upon private benevolence. By statute of Edshould give alms to a beggar able to work should give alms to a beggar able to work. By the common law beggars were to be sustained by "parsons, rectors of churches and parishioners, so that none should die for default of sustenance," and by Richard III proprietors were obliged to distribute a yearly sum to the poor. The

Old Man Owl Complains Again

iat on the tree in the beautiful moon- in the owl's left ear, "don't move till we light and took long breaths preparing see what it is!" to swoop down into the garden. "On, dear," said the owl crossly, "can't you think of something to do besides exploring? It was fun at first; even the second night I found interesting sights, but I'm tired of it now. Do please think of something else to do."

Just then, before the fairy had a chance to speak, there darted out from the house



He flew over to the bush nearest the loggrayish-black streak. Down the path it went, into the shadow.
"Now what is that?" asked the owl softly; "some creature I do not know?"

THE pine tree fairy and Old Man Owi | "Hush!" whispered the pine tree fairy

tionless in the moonlight. was a movement and the grayish-black streak darted back through the garden, skirted by the golden glow bed, slipped through the rose patch and stopped right by the log where Tommy Tittlemouse made his home.

"Now I know who that creature is and what she wants," cried the pine tree fairy in distress, "that's the greedy old house cat and she has found where Tommy Tittlemouse lives and has come to eat him up! Oh, dear, why will crea-tures do such dreadful things? And Tommy is such a nice, polite little fellow! I am going to warn him some way! I'm going to save him—but how to do it is more than I know!? And the poor, distressed little fairy wrung her hands and all but cried.

"It's plain to see that you don't understand fairies." said the pine tree fairy. "I and my mates, the oak tree fairies and all the other fairies of the garden, are pledged to care for all creatures. Think how I must feel to see one of my charses aften before my your year." This is not the control of the c eaten before my very eyes? That is, no will be eaten unless I warn him, but I don't know how to do that."

"Well, I do," said Old Man Owl, sud-denly realizing his importance; "I can save him for you!" He flew over to the bush nearest the log and in his loudest voice called, "Who-o-o-o?" and that greedy house cat was so frightened he scurried off to the house and Tommy Titlemouse went along sheeting with Tittlemouse went along aleeping with-out even knowing of the danger that had threatened him.

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He Sang "Toreador."

this purpose, the president of the asso-ciation says the clerk of Councils, in Doctor Ely's presence, notified Secretary Martin, of the Fairmount Park Commis-sion, that the money was available and subject to the commission's request. of pink and white math striped crape, and could he easily developed in any soft, clinging ma-terial. It is a comfort-able, practical style, and can be rolled into a small ball and tucked away in one's overnight HIS SONG WINS A WIFE Young People's Romance Began When The wide frills on the

He Sang "Toreador."

A pretty wedding was celabrated last night at the home of Mr. and Mrz. S. J. Hishen, of 223 North 28th street, when their daughter, Miss Naomi Buth Rieben, became the bride of Radeline Thomas Hongon, on of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Hensen, of 483 (Fernantown avenue, and grandson of Mrz. Rebecca F. Hanson, The coremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. George J. Burns, conference swangelist of the Methodist Episcopal chinch, assisted by the Rev. Dr. C. Lee Gait, paster of the Cooper Memorial Chipch, and the Rev. Dr. John D. Hanna, of the Twenty-birth Street Methodist Chipch, and the Rev. Dr. John D. Hanna, of the Twenty-birth Street Methodist Chipch, Miss Arrab Lee Gott, daughter of the Been, Dr. Gaul, was bridesmaid, and rank W. Hanson, brother of the bridespream, was been mar.

The weighing was the result of a romante that started when Miss Bieben, has leat B years old heard Mr. Hanson leading the charth of "The Texasor" in a Bread street musical institution. They me about a few at due of the school were found to be and the of the school were found to be added to the school were found to the school were fou The wide frills on the sleeves, an well as the deep scalloped collar, are made of white chiffon. This is embroidered in any suitable pattern or coloring to match the wearer's boudoir or in her favorite shade. The front clease tightly together ite shade. The front clears tightly together by means of snap fast-sners all the way down to the feet. It would make a decidedly appropriate gift for the girl who has a birthday in the summer months—or any other time of the year. time of the year.

Will Not Wrinkle Among the new white material is a voile that it is said will not wringle. Made with

property married her three attractive and very feminine staters! "It does seem strange," she murmured plaintively to a friend. "Thero's my old pal, Temmie Smith, who used to take such long motor rides with me every any, sone off and married my younger slater, who'd be scared to death to mount my motor-bicycle, or even to sit behind and hold on to me. She hasn't an instinct of sport in her, and will be no companion at all for Tommie. He always told me what a wonderful companion I was, and

Another curious and disappointing fact h

The candid friend spoke a great truth. There is a strong attraction in opposites.

woman of his choice.
The girl who aims at being known among men as a "Jolly Good Fellow" must bear this well in mind. She will doubtless enjoy a certain popularity, and be sure of plenty of amusement. But when it comes to marriage and the serious things

and the serious things of life, she is just a little apt to be misjudged and, at any rate, frequently overlooked.

DAYS, HAPPY TO CLEAR PORT

The happiest man in Philadelphia to-day was Ole Tellefsen, skipper of the Norwegian bark Grande. His bronzed

Captain Tellefsen enjoyed his first few

It's a great annoyance to find yourself far from home and unable to obtain your

NEARLY \$600,000 GOES TO HEIRS OF COUNTESS Account of the Galli Estate Is

Wills. An account of the \$600,000 estate of the late Countess Clara B. Gaill, widely known in social circles here, was filed with the Register of Wills today by the Philadel-

The will of the Countess has been litigated ever since her death, three years ago, in Paris. The account filed today

\$604,260.91. From this \$32,069.77 credit is nents already made. The balance will be divided among the heirs. It consists of \$19,464.91 in cash and \$584,796 in securties, which are as follows: Tranberry Improvement Co. (314 shares), \$23,530 Jaden Mine R. R. Co. (108 shares), 11,232 United N. J. R. R. Canal Co. (100 shares) 15,000 53,400 24,500

13,050 11,000

Other wills admitted to probate today include those of Robert H. Hays, 420 Lyceum avenue, involving an estate of \$10,900; Elizabeth M. P. Prince, 1925 Bain-

That statement was made by Secretary
Martin, of the commission, when he was
usked if that body had any reply to
make to the demands of the Rev. Dr.
James B. Ely, managing director of the
work, and J. Lincoln Ball, president of
the association, that the reason for the
commission's action be given.

"Incidentally," said Mr. Martin after

Miss Oakley returned from Cleveland to-day, after she had reduced the size of the signature and painted out the objec-tionable word "Philadelphis." She col-lected \$9000 due on the contract of \$20,000, far from home and unable to obtain your which the Western city refused to pay for unless she would alter the name. The notify the Evening Ledger to have your paper sent to you. Specify the edition spicuous, and the word "Philadelphia,"

which was under it, was unnecessary.



KATIN-STRIPED CHEPE NEGLIGRE >