Pulls Him From Water

dived into the water and brought the man to shore. He was almost dead, but a pulmotor revived him.
"It was nothing," she said, as she hur-ried home for dry clothes.

TO WIN GIRL'S HEART;

E. W. Andrews, Former Phila-

delphian, Nearly Penniless,

Lives Like Prince in New

York Hotel

be a guest, and a castle in old England,

is ended today for Miss Eleanor Camp-

bell, a pretty New York girl, who knows

now that the "Lord Norton" she loved

Miss Campbell believed this and many

Miss Campbell is only 19 years old.

Andrews was living at the Vanderbilt Hotel in a suite that cost \$20 a day. It

restaurant, had his fingers manicured and went through a number of such ceremon-

ies entirely befitting a young English nobleman.

"Charge it to my room," he would say, He had hardly any money in his pocket

The beginning of Lord Norton's end

came when he tried to "touch" one of the doormen at the Vanderbilt Hotel for \$2. In two days he had run up a bill at

\$2. In two days he had run up a bill at the hotel of more than \$150, for which the management asked him to settle. He had also charged an expensive meal at the Biltmore, and had run up a taxicab bill of \$45. Ralph Shainwald, Jr., a paint merchant, an acquaintance of Andrews, paid his bill, and took him to his Madison avenue home last night.

Andrews, who is 26 years old, was in-

N. Carver, secretary to the United States

Ambassador at London. He was intro-

duced again on the steamship St. Paul. on which they crossed the ocean together

only recently. He registered as Andrews at the hotel, but told Miss Campbell that he was "Lord Norton."

Andrews was aided in his bluff by

rather unlike the usual type of English

by birth.

they were married.

at the time.

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ATTIVITA' IN TRENTINO

Austriaci Bombardano di Nuovo Tre Paesi del Basso Isonzo, Uccidendo Non Combattenti

ROMA, 5 Settembre. Ministero della Guerra pubblicava sera il seguente comunicato ufficiale avato dal rapporto del generale Ca-

Nell'alta Val Camonica noi abbiamo pardato gli accampamenti nemici nel sezzo di Presia, distruggendo l'impianto per l'Hammarione elettrica.

Kalla notte del 5 Settembre in Concel (valle di Ledro) uno dei nostri marti, eseguendo una rapida ed auddace novrs, distrusse uno stabilimento per saglio del legname e l'impianto elet-

Nella notte del 6 Settembre, nel settore a Telmino, e precisamente nella zona del mente Nero, il nemico attacco le nostre ioni sul Monte Nero, e sebbene l'atseo fosse favorito dalla nebbia e dalcourita', nei respingemmo il nemico. La posizioni attaccate sono sempre e ente nelle nostre mani. settore del basso Isonzo il nemico

embardo' San Piero, Cassellano e Monne, uccidendo parecchi non combat-"Nel flume Isonzo noi abbiamo pescato the mine galleggianti."

BISOGNA ISOLARE TRENTO. Depo la visita del generale Joffre, che italiani considerano come di buon urio, l'esercito del generale Cordona e massato ad una nuova fase nelle opera-seel offensive. Ora si attendono a Roma ati notizie circa la situazione nel

che presentava questo cuneo nelle carni vive dell'Italia dal prin-Bismarck nel 1866 e' stato non solante un problema di grande importanza per l'esercito italiano, ma anche un pencontinuo per tutto il popolo, che non assava quale seria minaccia. fosse cos-sulta dal Trentino posseduto dall'Austria. n' e ragione di credere che il generale ma ba eliminato il pericolo non solo, a ha trovato il mezzo di far si' che il

inacia per l'Austria.

Dapo parecchia settimane impiegate
de operazioni per liberare le vallate
reisi nel distretto di Sexten e battere
corre avanzate nella regione del Passo
Monte Croce di Padola, il Comando ha recentemente portato sul makano ha recentemente può numero di battere di medio calibro ed ha pre-arab il terreno per attacchi importanti. L'attacco fu iniziato lunedi' e continua era con buoni risultati.

de che giungono dall'Austria diceno le State Maggiore austriaco nutre lapprenetoni per il risultato defi-o di questo attacco, che e' un colpo tato alla maggiore linea di comu-lone ferro ferroviaria dall'Austria

sforso italiano e' diretto a tagliare le storio italiano e diretto a taginta di Val Pusteria con l'occupa-tone di Toblach e di Innichen, due im-peranti città della valle della Drava, sila ferrovia e sudetta. Se l'attacco namano riuscira', il generale Cadorna avra' ben poche difficolta a completare l'uclamento del Trentino.

ALTRI 906 PRIGIONIERI.

da Ginevra che il corrispondente ribune telegrafa dal fronte di batani e la cattura di 900 prigionieri. Gli italiani banno ricacciato indietro il temico nella regione di Piezo, costrinsentelo a ripiegare su Savoreck ed hanno avanato facendo 700 prigionieri e pren-tendo al nemico molti fucili.

Le truppe italiane hanno pure avanzato nella Val Sugana (valle del Brenta), fa-tende prigionieri 300 austriaci, fra i quali

Embasciatore degli Stati Uniti a Mantinopoli, a cui e' stata affidata la Mulione degli interessi italiani in Turda durante la guerre, ha telegrafato al Malatre italiano degli Affari Esteri, arose Somilno, che la vita e la proprieta italiani protetti dal governo ameri-Cane sono perfettamente sicuri.

CADORNA A JOFFRE. Il generale Cadorna ha risposto cosi' al sigramma inviatogii dal generale Joffre di momento in cui questi lasciava il ter-forte Italiano:

Il Re, che ha altamente apprezzato siluto inviatogli da voi nel memento in si iasciavate l'Italia, desidera rinnovarvi apressione della cua alta considerazione. "Per parte mia desidero assicuravi che votra franca e affezionata cordialita a trovato nell'animo mio una perfetta causione di sentimenti. Venendo in

sa irosato nell'animo mio una perfetta comuniane di sentimenti. Venendo in lula toone supremo comandante del gorico esercito francese e come il piu' nime fra i suoi collaboratori, vio insciasi fa noi memorte incancellabili di alta sina e di calda simpatia che varranno a lezapi piu' strettamente nell'ideale comma lia comune frontiera che non separa na uniace le forze e le aspirazioni del sesti die paesi.

Il mio pensiero ed il mio fraterno salsito esercito francese gia' coronato dalla viloria se guardante linannii a se' con l'assointa carienza del successo finale per di serciti alleati."

### HENRY F. MICHELL HOST OF TILLERS OF SOIL

and Families Entertained at Andalusia Nurseries

Horticulturists, gardeners and farmers from seven States are attending the second annual outing of Michell's Seed House at their nurseries, in Andaiusia, today. More than 900 persons accepted the invitation to attend the outing, and took a special train at Broad Street Station at 11:45 o'clock for the grounds.

Refreshments were served shortly after the arrival of the party at the grounds. An inspection of the nurseries and grounds followed. An extensive program of sports had been arranged in which both men and women contested for prises. There was a fat man's race, thin man's race, three-legged race, wheelbarrow race, sack race, potato race, broad jump, ladies race, hop, step and jump, pie eating contest and a tug-of-war. The first prize for men was a box of cigars; the second, a pocket knife. For the ladies the prizes were a box of handkerchiefs and a hand bag for the first and second awards, respectively. Refreshments were served shortly after

A number of speeches were made and a band rendered a musical program. Henry F. Michell, founder of the firm, was the

#### INQUEST INSTEAD OF WEDDING

Day Set for Marriage Finds Suicide's Body Lying in His Bungalow

The grim setting of a coroner's inquest took the place today of a wedding ceremony that was to have made Miss Mary McCully the bride of Robert L. Mudie. Mudie's body lies in his bungalow in Brookline, where he shot and killed himself yesterday. Miss McCully is prostrated with grief at her home. 4255 San-

She was told of her fiance's deed yesterday after her return from a shopping trip, during which she purchased a numtrip, during which she purchased a number of articles in anticipation of her honeymoon. A letter left by the dead man, addressed to the friend who was to have been best man at the deremony today, Thomas J. Frame, requested that all of Mudie's books and papers be turned over to his fiancee. Miss McCully also received a letter addressed to her from Mudie, but she did not divulge its contents. tents.

No explanation of Mudie's action has been found in his bungalow. He was a widower, 55 years old, his wife having died about two years ago. He had no children and lived alone in the bungalow. His flancee was formerly a trained nurse in the Bryn Mawr Hospital, but lately has been living at the Sansom street address with a friend, Mrs. Joseph Gibson

Champagne May Be Pink

PARIS, Sept. 8.—Pink champagne, or even red, is a possibility as a result of the war, unless the wine growers of the champagne district are helped out by white wine growers of other regions. The wine growers of the champagne district are short of casks-more than half of last year's vintage being still in the wood. The use of casks from the Burgundy and Bordeaux red-wine regions has been proposed, and if this suggestion is taken up there are chances that the wine of 1915 will be pink.

Despondent Man Drinks Poison

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 8.—Amos Sweitzer, a painter, is dying in the Lan-caster County hospital from the effects of poison, which he drank last night. He of poison, which he drank last hight. He told his children that he was of no good to the world, and that if he did not awaken this morning he would be dead. He has been out of work for several

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frederick C. Man. 2053 Germantown ave., and Hattie L. Celkers, 2024 N. 25th st. Leonard W. Simon, 3467 Weikel st., and Mary A. Danish, 3608 Frankford ave. William S. Combs. Jr., Maplewood, N. J., and A. Danish. 3608 Frankford ave.
William S. Combs. Jr., Maplewood, N. J., and
Mollie J. Williams, Washington, D. C.
Matthew Cwalino, 125 N. Croskey st., and
Anna Hrobert, 2222 Race st.
Harry D. Williamson, Willimacett, Mass., and
Ellen Hoey, Willimantic, Coun.
Thomas O'Neill, Nilanova. Pa., and Sarah
O'Neill, 534 N. 32d st.
William Prics. 4168 Filhert st., and Reta P.
Goodwin, 4211 Filhert st.
Frank Werts, Consbohocken, Pa., and Eva
Redwill, 235 N. Camac st.
Robert E. Stevens. 2228 N. 15th st., and
Clara F. Glick, 2228 N. 15th st.
Frank Soekowski, 4620 Bermuda st., and
Jozefa Polickstiner, 4738 Hermuda st.
Samuel Singleton, 618 Cypress st., and Mande
Tristy, 618 Cypress st.
Fillipo Santamaria. 1512 Dickinson st., and
Laurs Tomasson, 1530 S. 13th st.
Paul Tooskas. 2613 Westmoreland st., and
Staphanie Yanulianskati, 2713 Westmoreland st.
George Coleman, Trenton, N. J., and Levensh Paul Tooskas. 2613 Westmoreland st., and Stanbanie Yanulianskati. 2713 Westmoreland st.
George Coleman. Trenton. N. J., and Levenah Meister. 3026 N. 3d st.
William J. Long. 2024 Pierce st., and Nellie M. Dillon. 1921 McClellan st.
William R. Wallis. 3565 Joyce st. and Ruth S. Jordon. 3566 Joyce st.
William C. Goodrich. 5900 N. 10th st., and Loretta M. Geeller. 845 N. Taney st.
Richard Ler. Detton. 328 N. School lane, and Marion R. Stearne. 4502 Mulberry st.
Richard Ler. Dutton. 328 N. School lane, and Anna M. Welsh. 4428 N. 18th st.
Henry Adams. 611 New Mechanic st., and Mary Penn. 5833 Magnolla ave.
Edward J. Gelbel. 3617 Germantown ave., and Flora A. Nickai, 3145 N. 17th st.
Albert R. Maier. 328 Douphin st., and Elizabeth H. Schmidt. 2512 N. 7th st.
Harry Davis. Jr., 1756 Norwood st., and Maude L. King. 1756 Norwood st.
Patrick Croarkin, 615 N. 17th st., and Rose McDevitt. 620 S. 59th st.
John H. Steele. Allentown, Pa., and Gladys M. Green, Mahanoy City, Pa.
Frank Blondo. 711 Annin st., and Antonietta Colcaro, 1304 Federal st.
Charles F. Wahl. 704 N. 17th st., and Lillian Jacobl. 313 Green st.
Albert Taylor, 1231 Webster st., and Emma Cornish. 1405 Pemberton st.
Edward Yancey. 2667 Roberts ave., and Rosie Clark. 2968 Roberts ave.
Otto H. Petersen, 2742 Montgomery ave., and Avis P. Emith. 1936 N. 24th st.
Frank J. Lutzi. Defiance, O., and Victoria. Turkas. 2821 Cambridge st.
Amos Berrett, 1825 Wilmot st., and Annie Harmon. 4655 Worlds st.

### MOKEMACHER FINDS NEW HOME; PLANTS HIS HIGH SCHOOL ONIONS

Noted Old Prophet Establishes Himself in "the Neck." Mutters and Chuckles Mysteriously of "Skeeter Death," Which Defies Jersey Nightingales

en M. Mokemacher, who has been from his hidden home near Anda-or five days, was discovered today solated section of the Neck, chuck-

d 'em, by skeeter death."
lekemacher. "Pooled 'em like
sittician, I did. Ripped up my
na by the roots, put my duds in
burned the house, tore down
and snuck down here at dead

macher is about the only dry spot in the largest single swamp in the Neck. It is reached by a tortuous path that winds up and down and in every other direction and continually forks. But Mokemacher was obdurate. He would not reveal the nature of skeeter death. He did agree to tell why he left Andaiusia.

"Peaky curious people coming 'round all the time," he said. "Somebuddy found out the path through the woods to my garden, and I had to move. But I've fooled 'em this time. And just as soon as these onlons get acclimated to the new soil and start to wave their bristles I'll fool 'em again."

Mokemaches became suddenly excited over something. He was waving a pips in one hand and an angry onion in the other as he talked. Somehow he switched them around and stuck the onion in his mouth. Then, absent-mindedly, he thrust the pips down in the soft soil, struck a match and tried toelight the onion.

The frate vegetable waved its bristles angrily, and Mokemacher spat it out in disgust. "Bad-tempered beasti" he said. "Any-

disgust.

"Bad-tempered beast!" he said. "Any-buildy seeing some of these onlens carry on would agree that I've found the missing link between ammal and vegetable life, all right, all right. Nobuddy but a human being could be so all-fired bad human being could be so all-fired bad



CAPTAIN E. W. EBERLE Acting commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, who has been appointed superintendent of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, succeeding Admiral Fullam.

Police Court Chronicle

"Bridget McCann stood on the bridge at midnight and somebody moved the bridge." This old vaudeville joke has done yeoman service for many struggling comedians, but little did its author dream that some day such a thing would nearly happen. Bridget McCann, of 1914, on the editorial staff of a Philadel-Richmond, did stand on a bridge at midnight and the bridge was on 2d street, below Allegheny avenue.

But the bridge in question outdid the one of vaudoville fame, for she also at-tempted to do some September morn posing. As this is September, she claimed she was consistent, if nothing more.

Barney Quinn, the energetic cop who looks out for things in that neighbor-hood, is a lover of art, but he couldn't see anything artistic about Bridget, who much east and west for her di-



ensions north and south. He yelled a Bridget, but she dropped a shoe on his head and followed it with other things which she really needed immediately. Quinn quibbled in vain with the brazen Bridget and it was not long before she was some distance past the diving Venus "Thim thit looks fer throuble 'll foind it." said the deflant woman, "O'im

it," said the defiant woman. "O'im thryin to kape cool and it'd suit yez a sight betther if yez 'd do ther same." The cop finally managed to reach the bridge and by making a flank movement he caught Bridget as she was about to shed another garment. Quinn enveloped her in his coat and took her to the Front and Master streets station. Bridget told Magistrate Scott at Front and Master streets station that the free air was for the just and the unjust and the dressed and the undressed, but while the Judge is broad minded, he couldn't see why Bridget should throw her clothes off a bridge. The prisoner claimed the right to take a bath, but as there was nothing but the tracks of the Reading Railway below the Judge declared that bathing was not allowed on

"You're on the wrong switch," he said "But if there's no water on the railroad, phawt does ther poor frogs do?" asked Bridget.

This brought a smile, and although Miss McCann deserved a full year in the opin-This brought a smile, and although Miss McCann deserved a full year in the opinion of the Judge, he discharged her with and quite handsome. He is dark, and the understanding that she would hunt for water and stick to it as a beverage.

SOCIETY WOMAN SAVES BUTLER BUSINESS PROBLEMS Wife of Partner of Stuyvesant Fish

SPRING LAKE, N. J., Sept. 8.—Mrs. Trowbridge Callaway, wife of the partner of Stuyvesant Fish in the Wall street benking firm of Callaway, Fish & Co., yesterday saved a butler from drowning off the pier here. ditions, Using "Question Box" Plan While walking along the Boardwalk, Mrs. Callaway saw Asa Bensen, butler for one of her neighbors, soing down for the last time. Kloking off her pumps and throwing aside her sweater, Mrs. Callaway, clad in an expensive silk dress.

Discussions of trade conditions and trade journal problems occupied the delegates to the 19th annual convention of the Federation of Trade Press Associations at the morning session today at the Bellevue-Stratford. A "question box" in the meeting room, accessible to all the delegates, gave them an opportunity to put matters before the convention which they thought should be discussed.

The discussions dealt mostly with the internal organization of the trade journal bodies; with needed changes and re-forms. The relation of these organiza-tions to municipal affairs or external corporations was not considered at this see

RAN UP BILL OF \$150

The dream of marriage with a titled nobleman, of a glittering wedding, at which the British Ambassador was to

is no more "Lord" than she is "Lady." She has found that he is Ernest William Andrews, formerly a resident of Philadelphia and employed at one time, during phia newspaper. He is an Englishman Miss Campbell, who is the daughter of Mrs. Mary H. Campbell, of 20 West 82d atreet, New York, thought "Lord Norton" a member of an old English family of great wealth, that he had great estates in England, that he was private sec retary of the British Ambassador at Tokio and that one of his most intimate friends was Vincent Astor. He promised to settle £50,000 (\$250,000) a year on her after

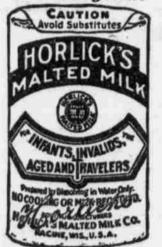
> JOHN J. BREEN INDORSED Building Trades Council Urges Him

other glorious things about her hero. He enid he was a lieutenant in the Royal Fusillers, had come near to getting the Victoria Cross, and had been wounded in the war. He lavished much attention upon her, sending frequent flowers, can-Resolutions have been adopted by the delegates of the Building Trades Council of Philadelphia and vicinity indorsing the candidacy of John J. Breen, president dies and other presents, which she ac-cepted without hesitation, because she knew that with his vast estates in Eng-land, her sweetheart well could afford to of the District Council Textile Workers, for the position of Magistrate on the buy them. She did not know that he was Democratic ticket. having them charged and was utterly unable to pay for them.

the Democratic party in the 33d Ward, where he is a member of the Democratic Executive Committee. was elaborately furnished. He told the management he was to be married at once. He patronized the barber shop and

The resolutions, which are signed by Joseph M. Richie and Leonard Kraft, president and secretary of the Building Trades Council, urge "every trade unionist to put forth every effort to secure for him the nomination and to support him to the fullest extent of our resources

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## BEFORE ASSOCIATION

Trade Press Men Discuss Con-

Colonel John B. MacLean, of Toronto, president of the MacLean Company, publishers of a number of technical journals, stated that technical papers played a bigger part in the nation than did political journels. The vital needs of this country, he said, were more recognition for business men and greater protection for them. He pointed out the recent activity of the technical press in Canada and England as examples of the proper kind of co-operation between the daily press and the technical journals.

There was a full attendance of delegates, the arrival of the New York, Boston, Chicago and St. Louis delegations bringing the number up to about 300. Philadelphia members are taking a prominent part in the convention.

The Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce is acting ex-officio as host to the delegates, and is co-operating with them in some of their work. At 1 o'clock this afternoon the women

in the party took an automobile trip to Valley Forge, passing through Fairmount Park en route. The men will hold another session this afternoon.

The convention will close tomorrow Officers will be elected at a meeting in the morning, while the women are mak-ing an inspection of the Wanamaker store. Later they will be entertained at luncheon at the Manufacturers' Club. A banquet will be held tonight. Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy; Job E. Hedges, Congressman J. Hampton Moore and Thomas A. Daly have been invited to speak at this function. The list of the guests includes Joseph P. Rogers, Assistant District Attorney, and Captain John J. Knapp, commandant of the Phila-delphia Navy Yard.

for Position of Magistrate

Mr. Breen, who lives at 816 East Rus-sell street, has been long identified with

at the polls.

Curate Becomes Catholic Priest The Rev. John G. P. Ewens, formerly curate at St. Clement's Episcopal Church, 20th and Cherry streets, was ordained a Catholic priest today by Bishop McCort, at St. Vincent's Seminary, Chelten avenue, Germantown. Father Ewens is widely known to Episcopalians. For 15 years he was a minister in that denomination in various churches throughout the country. He left the Episcopalian Church in 1908 to became a Catholic. He was born at Newtownville, County Ty-rone, Ireland.

A telegram saved the body of Hyman Ben Ararias, alias James Miller, a traveling salesman, who committed suicids in a botel near 10th and Chestnut streets, from being turned over to the State Ana tomical Board for disposal yesterday. The message, from the dead man's brother-in-law, a jewelry Alesman at Reading, Pa., to Deputy Corener Mc-

Keever, gave instructions that the body

be turned over to P. Rosenthal, of M

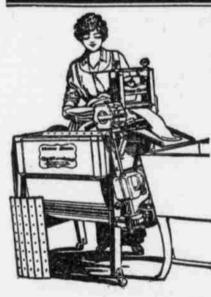
and Market streets, for luterment.

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### Facts Versus Fallacies

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

RELIABLE statistics show that one man out of every thousand in the United States is a drunkard. One man of every thousand through his abuse, not use, of alcoholic beverages, becomes an inebriate.

NOW the cure for this, according to the widespread FAL-LACY of the Prohibitionist, is to make it impossible for this one man to have liquor, merely by making it impossible for the other 999 men of the thousand to have it. Even though the other 999 men may use alcoholic beverages temperately, yet the FACT that one man in a thousand chooses

to abuse, means, in the eyes of the Prohibitionist, that 889 men should not use!

THE care of the drunkard is a problem that has been solved by many communities, and in divers ways. But all methods have one point in common—the inebriate is put where he cannot have access to liquor. On him, and on him

WHEN the one sheep of the 100 was lost, the shepherd went after him and found him. But there is nothing on record to show that the next day the shepherd refused to

TT IS a FACT that the great majority of men use liquor moderately and temperately. It is a FALLACY to Prohibit all men from using alcoholic beverages merely because

The next article will appear Saturday, September 11th



And the second second

FALLACY

By Prohibiting

999 MEN

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alone, falls the burden for his excesses. allow the 99 other sheep to graze for fear that they, too,

one man in a thousand drinks to excess. Philadelphia Lager Beer Brewers' Association