

MAYOR DEFIES FOES TO GET HIM OFF THE STUMP IN CAMPAIGN

Declares He Will Fight for Clean Government in Philadelphia So Long as There is Life in His Body

APPEARANCE A SURPRISE Arrives Unexpectedly at Two Franklin Party Meetings in West Philadelphia

Mayor Blankenburg sprang another surprise on the voters last night when he appeared unannounced at the Franklin party meetings held in West Philadelphia.

The Mayor answered the charge made by Thomas H. Smith, Organization candidate for Mayor, that his administration was "miserable" by pointing out the improvements, such as port development, abolition of grade crossings and high-speed transit lines, which were started during his regime.

CHARITIES TO GET \$350,000 FROM DR. H. W. RHIL ESTATE

City Institutions Named in Will as Eventual Beneficiaries

The major portion of an estate valued at \$350,000 will be distributed eventually among a number of charitable institutions under the provisions of the will of Dr. Henry W. Rhil, of 820 Burtchard street, Germantown, admitted to probate today.

Doctor Rhil, who died on October 9, was one of the oldest graduates of the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania and was interested in a number of charitable and philanthropic works.

ENEMIES UNITE TO PAY FINE English and Russian Sailors Arrested After Fight Become Allies

Three sailors of the English oil tanker Emanuel Nobel, now loading at Point Breeze, two of them English and the third a Russian, are today allied in a desperate struggle to entrench themselves with a stout security on the somewhat slippery way of the "water wagon."

MAKING MONEY The present market conditions of wild speculation exactly parallel the theme of the novel.

MILKMAN SAVES 15 IN FIRE Drives Rescues Occupants of House, Refuses to Give His Name

When persons in a burning building at 307 South Front street were rescued today by a milkman who refused to give his name.

FARRAR'S LIFE STORY ANTICIPATED BY NOVEL OF SINGER'S CAREER

"The Song of the Lark" Tells a Strong and Moving Story of the Path to Fame in the Musical World

OTHER NEW FICTION Books by the Greater and Lesser Lights of the Literary World

Miss Farrar really need not bother about her autobiography. We have it. Willa Sibert Cather has vitalized the career of an American singer who mounts the climax of operatic success to the capital rung, where she can cast a retrospective eye over the prospective art-whipping public at her feet.

Miss Cather has surveyed it accurately, this route to operatic glory traversed by American girls who sing; has marked the turns, the wide-stretching prairies, border towns with their picturesque squalid Mexican quarters, homes of the cliff dwellers, melancholy reminiscence of the life that was and memento more of the fugacity of the life that is.

Quite converse is the musical story set forth in Ella W. Peattie's "Lotta Embury's Case" (Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston). Lotta's gift was "violinistic," not vocal. She, too, left home to become a great musician, but music proved to be her avocation after all.

Conceive of a cross between Oscar Wilde and Sherlock Holmes and you will create a figure resembling the detective in Frank Danby's "The Story Behind the Verdict" (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York).

Any well-regulated detective yarn, spun according to accepted ideas, must necessarily lead the reader far astray before putting him upon the road that leads to a solution of the mystery.

Other wills probated were those of William H. Krouse, 122 Noble street, and Wilson L. Smith, 136 South 18th street, who left estates valued, respectively, at \$17,490 and \$300.

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AN OPEN FIRE By Don Marquis

These logs with drama and with dreams are filled. For all their golden summers and green springs Through leaf and root they suck'd the forest's life.

"Up the Road With Sallie" (D. Appleton & Co., New York), a trivial but high-entertaining bit of fiction by Francis R. Sturtevant. Sallie Waters, the heroine, seems almost like an original creation, though no doubt close analysis would tend to refute any such contention.

Mr. Oppenheim has deviated from fictional exposures of the Kaiserly system of espionage from those fascinatingly dashing secret agents, those lofty personages who dominated chancelleries and those heroes who knew intimately the pros and cons of international policy.

MASEFIELD AT DARDANELLES

Author of Stirring Sea Poems to Take Charge of Picketboat

Report comes from London that John Masefield has gone to the Dardanelles to take charge of a picketboat and barge which he has provided for the conveyance of the wounded.

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BERTHA RUNKLE Fifteen years ago she wrote "The Helmet of Navarre." But styles change and today it is "Straight Down the Crooked Lane" (Century Co.).

Dr. George L. Walton, who wrote "Why Worry?" and Lippincott's new book, "Peg Along," learned all there is to know—humanly and contemporaneously speaking—about nerves and their treatment.

Hilaire Belloc, author of "High Lights of the French Revolution," has been called "the most entertaining intelligence at present at work in the field of English letters."

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BELGIAN AUTHORS PEN BOOK OF THANKSGIVING

Distinguished Writers and Artists to Contribute to "Book of Belgium's Gratitude"

Among the thousands of refugees who have received help and hospitality from the British Empire are many of Belgium's most distinguished authors and artists, and their gratitude is finding spontaneous expression in a volume of international interest which is now in preparation.

Special sections are devoted to the help given to Belgium by Great Britain and her colonies, and last, but not least, to the most generous assistance rendered by the United States of America through the medium of the Relief Commission and its president, Mr. Hoover.

With the news of the death of Henri Gaudier-Brzeska in the French trenches comes the announcement of a book on this famous Franco-Polish sculptor by Ezra Pound, to be published by John Lane Company early in 1916.

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are said to be rendered into English for the first time. It will be interesting, however, and important as well to see some translations from Maupassant, which might be worthy of their original.

WOMAN IN DOPE CRUSADE NET Arrested on Suspicion of Having Drugs, Must Face Federal Judge

Anna Fletcher, 41 years old, 1009 Lemon street, was arrested today by Special Detectives Evold and Rensick as she was leaving a drug store at 3d and Poplar streets on suspicion of having narcotic drugs in her possession.

Protest Meeting Against Hannum A mass-meeting, under the auspices of the People's Rights Association of Delaware County, will be held Tuesday evening in the armory at Media to protest against the re-election of John B. Hannum as District Attorney.

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