EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1915.

flicted by Her Father, It Is



Carpet, Worsted, Leather, Wall Paper and Other Plants Busy

RETAIL TRADE IS FAIR

This is the 1sth of a series of articles reviewing the commercial and industrial situations in the larger communities of rastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey and Delaware. The articles set forth clearly the re-newed ectivities of various industries, along with and in some instances be-ouse of the new business created by the war in Europe. The next article, is be published next Thursday, tells of conditions in and about Trenton, New Jersey. New Jersey.

"Has the November car gone past yet?" question was addressed in a jok-ronical manner to a storekeeper on Will street, Bristol, Pa., a few days ago, by a man, evidently a stranger. "I have been waiting here for 25 minutes," he con-

"well," said the storekeeper, "If you wall for five minutes longer you'll likely get one. You must have missed the last one they run every half hour."

Often the speed and frequency of street cars reflect general business conditions in on cities.

And yet eneral business conditions in And yet energi business conditions in Brisol are not had. It is true they are not booming. They have been worse. They were much worse last winter. In-deed, in some lines labor is scarce at present, which in theself is an indication of presents. But in conversation with many of the citizens, the general tone is more pessimistic than an inquiry into real miltions seems to warrant.

Betall business is unquestionably dull, but antiquated stores, and old-fnshioned methods of doing business in small places cannot compete with the up-to-date meth-ods of the big department stores in the lacer centres, that are within cheap and easy reach of purchasers.

It is said that on this account alone Bristol loses more than \$500,000 annually to the retail trade of Philadelphia which Biltie more enterprise would retain. Britel has several thriving industries. Two wors'ed mills, two carpet mills, two champled leather plants—one the largest of its kind in the United States—a wall paper factory and a cast iron pipe foun-dry are the most important.

The largest and most conspicuous indus rial plant in Bristol is the worsted manufactory of William Grundy & Co., a blg white building with a high clock tower, which can be seen from the trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad. This concern employs

This concern employs about 900 per-sons and is working night and day. In fact, the factory is overwhelmed with work. This condition is attributed not to better general conditions over the country, nor to war orders direct or indirect, but wholly to the dye situation. Before last September the factory was all. Then the rewspapers began to call attention to the seriousness of the dye mortage. Immediately the hosiery and woolen glove manufacturers began to del-use them with orders for yarns so they could have them dyed before the situation becan.e acute.

It is these orders which are still coming in that is keeping the factory busy, and the managers are no let-up unless the war stops. They find labor scarce and have lost some through more tempting there from the munition factories and more through the call to arms in Europe. The Bristor Wall Paper Company em-The Bristol wall Paper Company em-ploys about 80 persons and is running full capacity. There has been a won-deful increase in their volume of busi-bers in the last few months, which they claim is due to an increase of four additional salesmen, a more vigorous selling policy and to generally better conditions all over the country.

Before the war the wall paper plant had started a small export business with England, where it successfully competed

HOW MRS. BOY AND THE LITTLE BOYS ALL BECAME BOY-EDS Girl in Hospital From Injuries In-Mystery of Hyphenated German Name Solved-Ances-

tors Were Boys-and Girls-But They Were Not Personae Non Gratae

Why is a Boy-Ed? Ethnologists, natrologers-no, no, they are not of those who would worry about questions like that-it's these peopler philologists, genealogists, and many others, are worrying today because they cannot answer right off the real why the German captain, who is persona non grata to those United States, has a name that does not sound like a German name. although he has as genuinely hyphenated a one as is in existence.

Of course, you, as an important part of the United States, have been noticing symptoms of a decidedly persona non grata nature about yourself, and could not determine how you came to feel that way, your appetite had been good, you had been sleeping well and soundly, and yet you would feel this nauseating per-sona feeling coming over you; finally

yet you would feel this nauseating per-sona feeling coming over you; finally reading it was Boy-Ed who was to blame, and then being giad in the knowl-edge you were going to get from him, hyphen and all, out of your system. He was being called a name few men-can atand being called; a Person. The "non grata" means "not pleasing," if you have not looked it up and still want to know. But why the name? Why Boy-Ed?

Everybody has heard of the German Chancellor, Von Bethmann-Hollweg, He's a hyphenate, but an understandable one, Evidently a Mr. Bethmann married a Evidentity a Mr. Bethimann married a Miss Hollweg some time or other, or vice versa. But at first glance it hardly seems conceivable to think a Mr. Boy married a Miss Ed. or that a Mr. Ed married a Miss Boy. Yet one of these things hap-pened to give this German captain the hyphenized name he possesses and make hyphenated name he possesses and make him a "person not pleasing" to you and all the rest of the United States. He's not a Turk, although they have names with hyphens and Eds in 'em. Here is his true story, dug out of musty tomes in silent libraries, with the aid of a

kindly professor of languages versed in things genealogical.

HAD EARLY START.

In 1800 there saw the light for the first time, in Rensburg, Sweden, one Christian Marquard Ed, whose father and mother were Swedish by birth, and descended from a long line of Swedish ancestry. from a long line of Swedish ancestry. Ed, it seems, is a Scandinavian name, not quite so common in Sweden as Smith, Brown, Jones and Robinson in the United States, but a common Swedish name. nevertheless.

Christian's parents emigrated to Ger-many when he was a small boy. They set-led in Altona, which is in Schleswig-Holatein (there's another hyphen), on the Elbe, not far from Hamburg. We've all heard of Hamburg, whence comes the not proven statement that within its borders the first Hamburg steak was con-cocted. But lots of us have not heard of Altons at least the Gomen core

Altona, at least the German one. . In Altona, Christian Marquard Ed went to school, afterward being apprenticed to a printer, later going into newspaper work, and becoming publisher of a little paper in Hamburg. He became very German, it seems, marrying a Hamburg gir, name and fame here and elsewhere un-recorded. Likewise, there is no record as to how many children were the result of the marriage, although the objective of this hyphenated story is met by the rec-ord that Christian and his wife had a

daughter, Ida Ed. Ida, just plain Ida Ed, without any hy-phen, was born in Bergadorf, a little German village not far from Hamburg, in

DECLARATION OF WAR

of Getting 'Beat Up'-He

Is Going to 'Tote' Gun

'SQUIRE KIRBY ISSUES

1852. She had ambitions, did Ida Ed. She was not going to be an ordinary, common-place newspaper person like Papa; noth-ing like that; she would be a really truly authoress, who would write novels that would be so filled with breathless interest as in keep you on plebtic decouring every would be so filled with breathless interest as to keep you up nights, devouring every word until you reached the end. This idea was non grata to Papa, who frowned the artistic career her German and Swed-lish heart had set upon, and against the wishes of her parents she took a course in literature in Lubeck, which is on the border line between Schleswig-Holstein and Mecklenburg. WON A ROY.

Here Ida not only imbibed the ways and means to write novels, but she lost her heart to Carl ispelled with a C, not a K, J. Boy, a German who came honestly by his surname, which the musty tomes previously mentioned prove to be a true German name, derived in the curious and derivant harme, derived in the curious and fuscinating way common to namies from similarly pronounced yet differently spell-ed names in other tongues. In Flemish it is Boey and sometimes Bouy; in Dutch, Boye and Boow, all of which are related to the English Boyce and the Celtle and Gaelle Boyd, which means fair-haired (another hyphen) and yellow haired. Ida Bow new 2d and her bushand Carl

Ida Boy, nee Ed, and her husband Carl J. Boy, had four children, all born in Lubeck, where the family lived, Ida writing novels and Carl being engaged in trade, since he is designated a "merhant."

The first child was Rosa, the third The Brst child was Rosa, the third Walter, the fourth Emil-Marquard, all of whom never stood in the limelight. But the second child and first son was Karl Boy, horn in 1872, the Christian name speit with a K, not a C like his father's, and as Karl Boy, plain Karl Boy, with-out any hyphen, did he go to school and eat his numpericked

ent his pumpernickel. In the meanwhile, Ida, his mother, had reached fame as a novelist within the borders of her native land. Some thirty borders of her native land. Some fairly books came from her prolific pea, some of them ambitious, judzing from their titles, since witness "The Abysses of Life" (something of the prophetic in that), "Masko," "Crown of Thorns," "Men of the Times" and "Leah and Rachel," to cite a catholic few,

ADDED A HYPHEN

Here comes upon the scene the hyphen that inspired all this.

Ida Boy, authoress, known to German fame, sat home in Lubeck one day about 15 years ago, thinking of her Swedisu father and his German newspaper career. Perhaps she thought too, of his opposi-tion to her embracing literature as a areer, and although he was dead, conceived the idea of giving his name her maiden name a place in the little of fame she had made for herself through

of fame she had made for herself through her married name. So she petitoned the city fathers of Lubeck, who it seems are designated the "Senate of Lubeck," to tack on, with a hyphen, her malden name of Ed to her married name of Boy. Ligally, through the proper documents, this was proclaimed abroad throughout the land, making Mrs. Boy and all the lift-'te Boys one of whom was a gir() Boy-

'e Boys (one of whom was a girl) Boy-Eds. Thus Karl, who became a naval officer.

HOLD FIRST COURTS

pense Justice and Receive

Congratulations

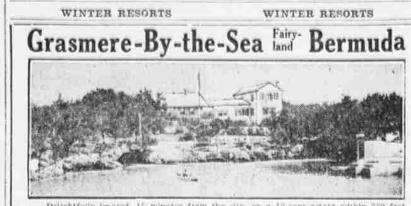
and later an attache to the German Em-bassy in Washington, became too, the hyphenated Karl Boy-Ed, who, hyphen, record and all, has became a person not pleasing to our United States.

NEW MAGISTRATES

Big' Fred, of Gloucester, Tired Imber, Baker and Dietz Dis-

'Squire "Big" Fred Kirby, of Glouces- Magistrate Harry Imber, newly elected

ter, N. J., is tired of being "beat up" member of the minor judiciary, assumed



Delightfully located, 15 minutes from the city, on a 12-acre estate within 250 feet of the ocean. Institute, Boatone, canoning and fishing directly at hand. Picturesque walks amid spreading cedar trees. Electric light, modern improvements, fresh and sell water in the house. Table supplied with vagetables, arrawlerrise, milk and eggs from Grasmerse Farm. Situated within 10 minutes' walk or the Golf Links. Strictly frat class. Write for terms and descriptive bookint. N. E. LUSHER, Proprietor.

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111111111



ACCUSED OF KICKING DAUGHTER the supper. In the quarrel, according to the police, he kicked his daughter. the police, he sicked his daughter. Policeman Coustins heard her screams and ran to the house. The girl was on the porch and collapsed in the police-man's arms. The father said he had not kicked his daughter, but admitted that he had slapped her face.

> Baltimore Boat Traffic Resumed Steamboat passenger traffic betweet his city and Baltimore was resumed to

that he kicked her. The girl is in the Samaritan Hospital. According to police testimony at the hearing in the Ridge and Midvale ave-gan quarreling when he came home last night because he was not satisfied with



WINTER RESORTS

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WINTER RESORTS

Alleged John Donnelly, of 1619 Erle avenue, was held in \$509 ball for a further hearing today by Magistrate Price on the charge of his daughter, Anna May, 17 years old, that he kicked her. The girl is in the Samaritan Hospital.

factures, but recently the difficulty of collections over there has compelled the fim to abandon this business for the time

The company's greatest difficulty a present is in obtaining aniline colors, the demestic product being poor in quality. The firm reports the outlook as very good, with many orders ahead. The product is all very high grade.

all very high grade. Thomas L. Leedom & Co., of Bristol, manufacture high-class Wilton carpets and rugs. They give employment to from 500 to 500 persons. They are working 75 ptr cent. of their capacity. The dye prob-lem is also their greatest drawback at Dresent They have some dyes on hand. They have some dyes on hand, but on account of the uncertainty of obtaining additional supplies they are de-terred from going ahead with the manu-facture of stock goods, as in doing so they might run out of certain colors which may be necessary to fill any spe-cal orders that may come in later. For that reason their operations are some-what curtailed. They report better pros-

Petts shead Only running 60 per cent. capacity and labor scarce is the report of the Standard Cast fron Pipe and Foundry Company. They employ about 400 persons, and lost many, principally Italians, who were called to their colors by the European war. The tempting offers of higher wages by munition-making plants have also made inroads on their help, and al-though they claim business conditions though they claim business conditions do not warrant it, in order to placate their help they are running on Satur-days. Profits, they say, have been cut dewn by the rise in price of material, specially pig iron. The Bristol Patent Leather Company minives about 400 persons and is run-

The Bristol Patent Leather Company employes about 400 persons and is run-ning at full capacity. A few months ago the company was running at 50 per cent on three days a week on account of a shortage of skins, which were im-borted principally from Russia. The war supped that source of supply, but other surces have been found, and everything indicates a bright outlook for months to come. Practically the same conditions etum in the other leather factory in Brittol.

stain in the other leather factory in Bristol. A new firm, the Anglo-American Cot-ten Products Company, cotton bleach-es are reconstructing an old factory and building extensive additions to it alongside the Pennsyivania Railroad tacks. The company has not started to manufacture, but it is generally pre-sumed their product will be used in the manufacture of war munitions. For some time there has been little ac-with the building operations in Bristol. Postal receipts show a slight increase in the last month over the same month a present are practically at a standstill, and desing a compared with a year ago. Bristol's environments seem exception-ally favorable for success. A 20-foot chan-le in the Delaware River to the same and from the Lebigh Valley coal mines a the belaware River, and abundant strice by the Pennsyivania Railroad. Ha industries, with perhaps one excep-ments at 90 per cent. capacity. In the set of all this there is a general under-an of pensiming as the two the same stores and the of all this there is a general underfaming at 60 per cent capacity. In the face of all this there is a general under-bose of pessimism as to the immediate faure everywhere outside the walls of the industrial plants. And one cannot and any good reason for it.

dies and blackjacks will be out of order,

for he is going to "tote a gun." He also desires to announce that he is indulging The edict issued by the 'squire is the direct outcome of an affair which took place last night, when five belligerent gen-

tlemen called on this minion of the law and attempted to kidnap or kill him. 'squire doesn't know exactly which. The upshot of the affair was that he hurried to County Prosecutor Kraft, swore out warrants and obtained a fine new re-volver. It is time this funny business is

stopped, he asserts. Before, 'Squire "Big" Fred was elected Justice of the Peace delinquent taxes were not collected. It was found an unhealthy job to hold down, and Charles Moore, the 'Squire's predecessor, retired from office with marks of violent conflict on his face

"Big" Fred has also had his woes, and often thinks of pleasant days when he worked on the estate of the late A. J. Drexel, but he has gone after those taxes with a persistence which is not pleasing to certain inhabitants of Gloucester and there has been trouble. The 'Squire announces that there is going to be more trouble" and that he is going to make it.

HYGIENE IN SMOKING URGED

Individual Cigar Cutters a Necessity, Says Dr. W. H. Bell

Individual cigar cutters are as import-Individual eigar cutters are as import-ant to public health as are individual drinking cups, in the opinion of Dr. Will-iam Hemphili Bell, of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, who delivered an address at a meeting of the Civic Club at 1900 Spruce street today. In addition to his remarks relative to civar cutters, Dector Bell said that the

cigar cutters, Doctor Bell said that the Philadelphia Navy Yard should have more stringent regulations governing the attire and personnel of the men who serve the food to the officers and enlisted

men. He also remarked that retail store proprietors of this city might well be more strict in demanding cleanliness of their employes.

Autoist Held to Await Girl's Injuries Charles G. Nagele, of 4447 North 8th treet, was held under \$300 bail today for

further hearing by Magistrate Watson the 25th and Oxford streets police sta in the 25th and Oxford streets police sta-tion, to await the outcome of the in-juries of Lena Walsh. 9 years old, of 2515 Colorado street, who was struck by an automobile driven by Nasele at Broad street and Susquehanna avenue yesterday. The child was crossing the street and walked in front of the ma-chine. She was taken to the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital, where the phy-sicians are holding her for observation.

Bryn Mawr Negro Slays a Widow Harry Wilkins, a negro, of Bryn Mawr, hot and killed Novilia Cannon, negress, widow, who made her home with Wilthe of all this there is a general under-tion of pessimism as to the immediate functe everywhere outside the walls of industrial plants. And one cannot ind any good reason for it. Horses Perish in Fire MAPORD, Del, Dec. 7.-The barn of W. Murray, near Webley Station, was uned to the ground last night. Four the solution of the solution withins objected. As a result the widow refused to talk to Wilkins. Last night Wilkins walted for the widow at Penn street above Lancaster plks. When she refused to stop and talk he fired five about into her body. Wilkins admitted the shooting, according to the police.

every year when he attempts to collect his duties today in the 2d District police delinguent taxes, and announces that in station, 2d and Christian streets. When the future brass knuckles, pick-ax han- he entered the courtroom his eye fell upon innumerable flowers, the gifts of friends, relatives and political associates.

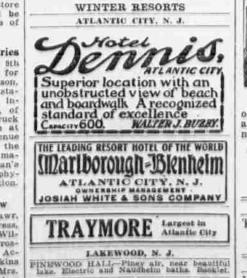
> The Morrison Republican Club presented him with a huge horseshoe of roses, and the president of the organization, George W. Mintzer, was the personal donor of a bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Imber, the new Mngistrate's parents, witnessed the honors accorded their son. A dele-gation from the Third Ward Hebrew City Club attended the brief ceremonies. Six prisoners confronted the "judge" at his first session. Of these, five were arrested for intoxication, and since it was their first offense they were dis charged. The sixth man was held under \$800 bail for a further hearing on December 14, on a charge of suspected larceny. The prisoner is Robert Haney, who the police believe may have some knowledge of recent thefts in a drygoods

store. Carl Baker, another new Magistrate, began his work at the 4th street and Snyder avenue station without ceremony. The first case before him was as serious one. Anthony Benni, the 17-year-old prisoner, was accused by District De-tective Keys of breaking and entering the home of Mrs. Yetta Subel, at 2007 South 3th street. The detective sold he had seen the lad

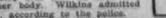
The detective said he had seen the lad force a rear window in the home, and that when he arrested and searched him he found rings, necklaces and watches on

his person valued at \$200. They were identified as the property of Benjamin Bernstein, of 729 Wolf sfreet, and his daughter Margaretta. John S. Dietz, another recontly elected Magistrate, delivered his first sentence in the Trenton avenue and Dauphin street the Trenton avenue and Dauphin street station today. Edward McGregory, 360 Rosehill stret, was sentenced to five days in the county prison for attempting to choke his wife. The attack was made yesterday at 2259 Tulip street. McGregory

was arrested by Policeman Higham.









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