

BLOODLESS OPERATION WILL MAKE CRIPPLED CHILD DANCE AND PLAY

Baby With Dislocated Hip Subjected to Intense Pain at Hospital in Order to Affect Change

MIRACLE OF SURGERY

Skilful Manipulation Puts Leg Into Proper Shelf-like Bone

Pain was given this morning—intense pain—to a tiny mite of a baby boy, that good might come, that he might in time walk like other boys, and that he might be saved from being a cripple for life.

This happened at the morning orthopedic clinic for the seniors of the Jefferson Medical College. A 15-month-old baby boy from Manayunk underwent a bloodless operation for congenital dislocation of the hip.

Had laymen been in that clinic they would have shuddered when the tiny bones crunched under the great pressure of the skillful fingers of a strong, manly doctor who is giving his life to "saving little ones from growing up cripples."

Had the patient, little mother of the brown-eyed, soft-haired baby boy been there, she, too, would have suffered. She was not in the clinic. It was to save her from suffering that the doctor went word for word to come and see her little son this afternoon.

Few there were who could comprehend that such crunching of the tiny bones, that such a twisting of the little right leg over the baby's head would bring forth a "hip as good as new."

To many it would have seemed cruel. They would not have understood. They would not realize that when the trained hands of the doctor were twisting the soft little baby shoulders the bones were going where they belonged.

After the bone had been put where it belonged, a cast was placed on the hip. That cast will be kept on for eight months and then the little hip will be as mother nature intended it should be.

Such bloodless operations—for all this was accomplished without the use of a knife and without the shedding of a drop of the child's blood—though little known by laymen, have been resorted to a number of years. Some veritable miracles have been performed in the orthopedic clinic at the Jefferson Medical College Hospital.

GERMANTOWN RESIDENTS FEAST ON PARK-DEER

Animal Had Escaped From City Reserve and Diners Thought It "Wild"

One of the deer Robert Glendinning, the banker, presented the city some time ago to be added to the Fairmount Park collection, escaped recently and today an agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and some game wardens announced that it had furnished a venison party.

No announcement had been made by the Park officials that one of the deer had been missing, but it was reported that therein lay the reason why it wasn't recovered. If it had been reported missing there would have been no chance for those who ate the venison to plead innocence.

H. E. Currier, of 200 East Sharpnack street, Germantown, an agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, got a note today that three men had lassoed a deer and cut its throat in the back yard at William Unruh's residence at 333 East Horner street, Germantown.

The note was given to him by a little girl whom he didn't know and doesn't remember, and was unsigned. With Park Guard Anderson he went to the Unruh place and there lay the deer—that is, a portion of it.

Unruh told Currier that the deer had gotten into his yard on Sunday. After ineffectual attempts to get out it tried to jump a 10-foot building, so Unruh said, and impaled itself. To put it out of its misery Unruh said he killed it, assisted by Robert Raucher, of 43 Good street, Germantown, and William Good, of 135 East Sharpnack street.

WILLIAM DURST, HERO OF MONITOR'S VICTORY OVER MERRIMAC, DEAD

Last Survivor of Memorable Naval Battle of Civil War, on His Deathbed, Recounts Thrilling Engagement

DECORATED BY CONGRESS



WILLIAM DURST

The last survivor of the pioneer band of sailors who manned the United States Monitor in its memorable battle with the Confederate ironclad Merrimac joined his comrades in death today.

William Durst died at his little home at 135 George street. George street is a little thoroughfare near 13th and Poplar streets.

Scenes of the battle in which he distinguished himself rose before the veteran's mind in his last moments, and, as if to bear out the saying that he bore a charmed life, he lingered long after those about his bed thought he had passed away.

He was born in 1827, and served in the United States Navy for 25 years. Shortly before his death the veteran, propped up by pillows on his deathbed, gave his last recital of the epoch-making engagement off Hampton Roads, in which he won a medal from Congress for bravery.

"March 9, 1862, was the date," he said, faintly. The voice which had sounded loudly during many a sea battle was very weak. "I remember it all as well as if it had happened yesterday. We were ordered into action early in the morning to protect the Minnesota, a wooden ship, from the Merrimac. The Merrimac had already done a lot of damage.

"The fog was thick over the water, and we sighted the Merrimac so suddenly that everybody on both boats was surprised. "While we were creeping through the fog we had been wondering how our little 'cheesebox' would compare with the pride and beauty of the Merrimac. She seemed to be about three times as big as our Monitor. Several men were running along the deck. One of them yelled something at us. I couldn't hear what it was.

"The two ships were pretty close together. The Merrimac opened fire—two shots—bang, bang; both fell short and splashed up the water." He stopped a moment, coughing with excitement. When he continued his voice was fainter than before.

"We had closed in by that time. We let it broadside us as we passed. Then we came back. Both ships began banging away at each other. We were at close range. The boats stayed that way during most of the battle, until the Merrimac was disabled. The shells bounced off our armor like water, off a duck's back. One of our guns—

"Again he stopped to cough and the old light of battle was in his eyes. "I was in the pilot house with Lieutenant Worden," he resumed. "He was the commander. A shell exploded and pieces of iron hit him in the head. He fell back into my arms and I carried him out of danger.

"We maneuvered around the Merrimac several times and laked her in great shape. History books that say we ran into shallow water where the Merrimac couldn't follow us are wrong. We drove her away and saved the Minnesota. The fight began at 5 a. m. and lasted half a day. The history books are wrong. The Minnesota—

His voice trailed off indefinitely. The light faded from his eyes. His last interview was ended, and soon there was not a man left living of that gallant band of 57 which manned the Monitor.

PURITAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, RUMOR AVERS, \$75,000 FUND WINNER

Second and Clearfield Streets Congregation Awarded Palethorp Bequest, Report Asserts

DECISION ON FRIDAY

The Puritan Presbyterian Church, 23 and Clearfield streets, will receive \$75,000 for which it and the First Presbyterian Church, Olney, have been contending for several months, according to a rumor current in local church circles.

A committee of men of the Board of Trustees of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church will recommend that the bequest be awarded to the Puritan Church at a meeting to be held next Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, it is said.

William H. Scott, chairman of the committee named to investigate conditions and make a recommendation as to which church should receive the gift, would not deny that the rumor was correct, when asked to verify it.

"Is it true that your committee has decided to recommend that the trustees of the General Assembly award the bequest of the late Henry B. Palethorp to the Puritan Church?" he was asked.

"I cannot confirm such a rumor, as the committee has no authority to make an announcement regarding the matter, except to the Board of Trustees, which meets on Friday afternoon," he replied. "They will be at liberty to make the award according to the recommendation that the committee makes, or to refuse to do so. Under those circumstances no information should be given out for publication until the board has reached a decision."

"Would you deny that the rumor is correct, Mr. Scott?" he was asked.

"No, I can neither deny nor confirm it," said the chairman.

Prominent Presbyterian clergymen have no doubt that the General Assembly trustees will make the award as recommended by their committee. This committee went over the ground thoroughly before reaching a decision in order that the money, which is to be used for the erection of a new church edifice, might be given to the church most in need of a new building and equipment; also that the improvement might be awarded to that section of the city where the greatest results might be obtained through it. Each of the contending churches presented arguments several weeks ago to show why the officials thought it should receive the bequest, and the members have been waiting, with some impatience, ever since for the trustees to make an announcement of their decision.

The Rev. James G. Raymond is pastor of the trustees of the general assembly, with the stipulation that the money was to be used for the erection of a church edifice on Palethorp street, which was a view to erecting institutional church buildings. If the rumor that it is to receive the money proves correct, it is probable that it will carry out its plans for such a group.

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"Dry" Law Hits Publications SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 4.—Hundreds of popular periodicals were withdrawn yesterday from sale because of the State-wide prohibition law forbidding the advertisement of liquor.

NO "SALES" Perfect Shoes

You wouldn't buy a pair of \$2 silk stockings at 69c if there was a "runner" down the centre.

Then why buy shoes at big reduced sale prices?

Stores cannot afford to sell you perfect shoes, unless shop-worn, at less than the original price—particularly when they have big ground floor rent to pay.

We never have a "sale"—we have low second floor rent, and if a pair of our shoes is not perfect and satisfactory in every particular it goes back to the manufacturer, and your money returned.

That is why our shoes here at \$3 are always equal to the shoes sold at other shops at \$5 to \$6.

And you are protected by our guarantee.

Exclusively for women. Royal Boot Shop 1208 Chestnut St. 2nd Floor. (Over Child's Restaurant)

PLEADS NEW HAVEN CASE

Defense Argues Additions to Line Were Only Normal

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The defense in the New Haven conspiracy trial had its closing today, when counsel began summing up. Richard V. Lindabury, attorney for William Rockefeller, started the plea for the defendants. The prosecution will close the final plea to the jury on Thursday.

"There never was a more normal, a more natural development than took place in New England," said Lindabury. "It costs no more to ship to Chicago a pair of shoes from Bangor, Me., than it does from Bridgeport, Conn. Does that show harm to the public interest on which is built the foundation for the Sherman law violations?"

Lindabury argued that each acquisition made must be shown to have been in furtherance of a plan, a preconceived idea of monopoly.

HICKS TAKES SEAT IN HOUSE

Will Represent First New York District, Although Brown Contested Election

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Frederick C. Hicks, Republican, was today sworn in as the Representative of the First Congressional district of New York.

The certificate of the New York State Board of Canvassers, showing Doctor Hicks' election, was presented to the House.

Former Representative Lathrop Brown had filed a contest claiming that he was re-elected over Hicks.

GAG ON MEN OF U. S. NAVY

Daniels Refuses to Allow Admiral Knight to Speak Before Club

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Officers of the navy hereafter will not be permitted to "talk in public."

This fact became known today when Secretary Daniels wired the Chicago Commercial Club he would not give Rear Admiral Austin M. Knight permission to speak before that organization January 15.

Montague Glass writes a new Cohen Telephone Record. Includes illustration of a man with a telephone and a Columbia Records logo.

No. A1863 10 inch Double-Disc Price, 75c.

THE clever American writer who made the world laugh with the dialogues of "Potash and Perlmutter," and Joe Hayman, the original Cohen of "Cohen on the Telephone"—there's a combination that would fill any theatre to the doors!

And it's yours to enjoy any evening—any time you want a good, hearty laugh—in "Cohen Telephones the Health Department," the latest Columbia "Cohen" Record. But that's only one of the new

January Columbia Records

The popular list is full of such hits. It includes two real top-notchers—"America, I Love You" (No. A1842—65c.) and "I Think We've Got Another Washington" (No. A1864—75c.), both songs that took the country by storm.

New Popular Hits for the New Year

- List of Columbia records including 'I Think We've Got Another Washington', 'America, I Love You', 'I'm Simple Crazy Over You', 'If You Only Had My Disposition', 'Universal Fox Trot', 'Harry Von Tilzer Medley', 'That Soothing Symphonic Medley', 'Princess Pat Medley'.

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS and DOUBLE-DISC RECORDS

- FOR SALE BY: CENTRAL CUNNINGHAM & PIANO CO., GRANT, W.M. & CO., PENNSYLVANIA TALKING MACHINE CO., JACOBS, JOSEPH, TOMPKINS, J. MONROE, WEST PHILADELPHIA, KRYGIER, JOSEPH, NORTHWEST IDEAL PIANO AND TALKING MACHINE CO., JACOBS, JOSEPH, TOMPKINS, J. MONROE, WEST PHILADELPHIA, LUPINACCI, ANTONIO, MILLER, S., KENNY, THOMAS M.

Store Closed on account of the death of Mr. Edward Perry

POLICE INVESTIGATE FIRE

William J. Potter Thinks Blaze in Germantown Was Work of Incendiary

The Germantown police have begun a rigid investigation of a fire which burned the third story and roof of the summer house at 121 West 13th street, today by inhaling gas through a tube. She was found lifeless lying across the bed in her room. The door was locked and the keyhole was stuffed with newspaper.

Mrs. Heidle, according to a police officer of the 5th and Jefferson streets station, was possessed of several pieces of property. Yesterday, according to the police, she bought a house for \$300.

For years Mrs. Heidle had occupied a room at the 10th street address. Mrs. Annie Miller, who conducts a rooming house at that place, smelled gas while cleaning. She notified Policeman Jarlatter. Aided by several neighbors he forced open the door. Mrs. Heidle is said to have a daughter, Mrs. George Graff, living at 260 North 13th street.

H & M Long experience in quality tailoring is not alone sufficient to produce distinctive clothes for men. HUGHES & MÜLLER TAILORS, 1527 WALNUT ST. ESTABLISHED IN 1845.