she had 20 dogs of this breed. Now she

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The animals are naturally efficient snep-herd dogs. Their duties in their native land, Germany, is to guard sheep and keep them within fenced areas. They may be used for the same service here, but there are not enough of them in this coun-try to make their use widespread. The

try to make their use widespread. The dogs partake to a great extent of the qualities of the St. Bernard. They attach

themselves to a master and will stick to him through thick and thin. But they do not make friends readily with stran-

gers, and when untrained they will fierce

Mrs. Cassatt started breeding German

shepherd dogs two years ago, when she imported two fine specimens, "Fritz" and "Flora."

Theatrical Baedeker

DELPHI. "Staners," a play in four acts by Owen Davis, of the usual meledramic type. A man whose life is one of worthlessness is made to realize it through the woman he considers his over.

Mouroe and Meritynn Miller. A Winter Garden show of the usual type, with girls, runway, must and coxumes in large quantities, plus some excellent burierque on current store.

POR? EST.—'Cousin Lucy,' with Julian En-ting. A musical comedy of the Ellings type, with utenty of opportunity for the star to anocar in his remarkable gowns. Music and plot thrown is

AT POPULAR PRICES.

VALNUT—"A Fool There Was." a problem play by Porter Emerson Browne, from Eip ling's The Vampire."

CHESTNUT STREET OPERA HOUSE—"The Fourth Estate," a new Fox film of newspaper life, with Cuttord Bruce and Ruth

TANLEY-Thursday, Friday and Saturday The Tongues of Men," with Constant

ARCADIA—Thursday, Priday and Saturday.
The Green Swan, with Bessle Barriscale and Bruce McHes, and A Modern Fluoch Arden, with Joe Jackson, a Keystone.
REGENT—Thursday, "The Lure of Hear's Desire, from R. W. Seyvice's poem, "The Spell of the Yukon," with Edmond Breese.
Friday and Saturday, "The Love Trell," with Agnes Glynne.

PALACE—All week, "The Temptation," with Geraldine Farrar. A story of an episode in a diva's life, excellently produced by Cecil do Mille.

VAUDEVILLE.

KEITH'S.—The Ferent Fire an English melodrama Emma Carua, comedienne Frederick Whowars Emma Carua, comedienne Frederick Whowars De Leon Overman, in The High some revue. Lynne and Davies, in "Buriesque Mores". Allman and Lody Mignon Impersonators Rert and De Mont, in "College Nonsentes."

GRAND.—'A Night at the Club." Bradma and Destrick; Quina and Laffety, circus riders diluson and DeMott, comedians; The Italian Contortionist

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LOBE— The Jungle Man." a trained animal;
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ADOPTION OF DUTCH MOTOR OPENS NEW **ERA IN SHIPBUILDING**

Cour-cycle Diesel Type Regarded as Great Advance of Oil Appliance Now Used on Mercantile and Naval Vessels

Y, COMPANY CONTRACT

a new era in ship construction in this untry is marked by the closing of a street between the Werkspoor Works, noteriam, Holland, and the New York, noteriam Company, of Camden, N. J. sreby the American firm is licensed to struct Werkspoor mercantile marine of naval four-cycle Diesel-type motors. The use of these motors in American marines would greatly increase their tolency, it is believed. They are a stage advance of oil motors, which are now

on these craft.

Seials of the New York shippards at
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sepment and progress of the Dieselthe ships constructed at their variafact that led them to take this acfact that led them to take this ac-is that one well-known Danish firm hipbuilders has on order more mer-ile motor-driven ships than any ship-ding firm in the world has steamships

The advantage of the Diesel type motors that they save an enormous amount del and take up much less space than of feel and take up much less space than alber motors, thus affording room for larger cargoes on merchant ships. With a tramp ship of 10,000 tons about 600 tons of extra cargo can be carried and at the great economical advantage.

The Werkspoor Works have historical associations as they were the yards where the ships of the Dutch East India Commany were constructed; and also Peter the

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CHURCHES BENEFIT IN WILLS

ments Filed Show Many Bequests to Religious Institutions

Sequests of \$1000 each to the Tenth gial are included in the will of Kate G Scholl, of 6037 Overbrook avenue, ad-mitted to probate today. The bulk of the ctate, which is valued at \$100,000, is left is Harry D. Schell, husband of the isotatrix, who is also appointed executor. The sum of \$5000 is bequeathed to St. lean's Protestant Episcopal Church of the Northern Liberties, and \$1000 cach to the Episcopal and German Hospitals Protestant Episcopal City Missions and the Commandery of Pennsylvania, Mili-lary Order of the Loyal Legion of the laited States, by the will of Daniel W. Grafly, of 2008 West Girard avenue. The remainder of the estate, valued at \$100,000, is left to Kate K. Grafly, widow of the

The will of Antonio Brann, @416 North Rh street, who left property valued at 15,000, bequeaths \$2000 to St. Vincent's rphan Asylum; 500 to St. Peter's Roman atholic Church, 5th street and Girard venue; \$200 to the Catholic Seminary Redemptionists Fathers, Hehester, O.; for decorating altars at St. Peter's boile Church; \$200 for a free scholarship to the College for Priests at Column bus 0.1 130 to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. and 2100 for Missions at St. 's Church. The residue of the estate to Charles E. Brann, a son of the

er wills probated today were those of James Sheridan, of 3728 North Broad steet, who left property valued at 48,09; Zechary T. Subers, of 2430 Colum-bla avenue, 425,000; Michael Shields, of D.East Lehigh avenue, \$9500; Elizabeth thuler, of 223 East Mercer street \$3500; tha H. Campbell, of 726 West Lehigh e, \$5800; Susan Harrington, of 4139 avenue, \$5500; Rosle Speier, of 2003 Cleveland avenue, \$5400; Oswald of 219 East Cambria street, \$3500; Birabeth J. Hurst, of 1313 Eric avenue, and Edward Baxter, of 3725 Haver-Venue, \$3000.

LAD AIMED TO QUELL MEXICO

12-year-old Boy Blocked by Rude 'Cop' in Patriotic Step

"watchful waiting" policy at ogton regarding the Mexican situins got on the nerves of 11-year-old Linger, of 1845 Phillip street. Inci-

beams Abe Jacoby, who aroused the summer that the summer than the summer than

AUTO KILLS LITTLE BOY

frankford Child Ran in Front of Heavy Truck

A materituck ran down and killed a syst-old boy last night at Frankford leaves and Seltzer street. The shild, Isadore Berger, of 2129 East Album street, was on his way to a disarstore for his father, and stepped in a middle of the street in the pash of autoruck. Before the driver, Isonas Techan, of 221 Allen street, apply the brakes the truck had moved the boy down. He was profit apply the brakes the truck had shearing to sue the proprietors for abstract and was committed by Merchanic of Health, and interesting developments are expected soon. Orders issued by State officials for closeling of wells containing water alleged in wholesome and the imposition of fineal streatening to sue the proprietors of a bakery and a restaurant for "permitting files, dust and dirt to infect food with disease germs."

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ners Praise John J. McKinley

the work of John J. McKinley. Relican leader of the 33d Ward, in
seasily organizing that district for
sarty, was praised last night by
paters at a testimonial dinner given
by Republican leaders in Saxonia
di street below Huntingdon. Contenas William S. Vare praised Govr Brunbaugh for his foresight and
ad leasment in drafting the child labor
and the worknen's compensation act.
Later William Wallace Smith, in beof of the workers of the 33d Ward,
sated a diamond ring to Mr. Mcuted a diamond ring to Mr. Mc-lay: Among those present were Sena-Liwin H. Vare, Congressman Peter Casello, Sheriff Harry Ransley, James Lannon, president of Select Council, a Register of Wills Sheehan.

Exposure Kills Boyertown Man ERTOWN, Pa., Jan. 30.—George K., 32 years old, of Worman, a former teacher and for nine years sexton a Lutheran Church, suffering from Came delirious and removed the re-from his room placing it upon a perch outside while he was class all pitch outside while he was class and he deel lates in the day. GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS OWNED BY MRS. R. K. CASSATT "TRENCH GAS" NEARLY



Photos by Relly & Way

They are excellent "house dogs," and as a safeguard against thieves and burglars their equal is hard to find, according to Mrs. Cassatt. They are large and nowerful, and these qualities, combined with unusual intelligence, rake them ideal police dogs. In Belgium, before the war, and in France they were extensively used in this capacity. They readily learn to identify criminals and track them down. Then, when the marauder is caught, their powerful and lightning attack precludes the possibility of a fight. They are rare in this country and are very valuable. Those less than 8 months old sell for from \$100 to \$150, while trained dogs sell for several hundred dollars and the prize winners are valued at amounts ranging up to \$1000. "OLD DAN" RYAN **BOY HERO'S PARENTS** FOUND DEAD BY GAS

Ten - year - old Francis Byrne Children Plead in Vain at His Gave Life in Vain Attempt to Save His Chum

The parents of Francis Lawrence Byrne, the 10-year-old boy who lost his life last May in a heroic attempt to save a com-panion, who had fallen from a raft into a pond, will receive a Carnegie medal to-day in memory of the bravery of their son. The youngster was one of 17 whose herote deeds were honored by the Car-negie commission at its annual meeting yesterday. The medal comes as a great surprise to the parents of the dead boy.

CARNEGIE MEDAL FOR

A recent ruling of the Carnegic com-mission provides that, in case of the b ne-ficiary's death, the parents or immediate heirs shall receive the honor.

"Bud," as Francis Byrne was called, used to sell newspapers at 58th street and Chester avenue and was known to evone in the neighborhood. He was a pos-ular little fellow and it is expected that quite a few of his old friends will be proof at the Byrne home today when the

representing the Carnegic commission was ambulance patrol there was a chorus of here a couple of weeks ago and told methis. I haven't seen the medal. I don't side.

know whether we will be glad or sorry to get it. It will be such a constant reminder of my darling boy. He was such a bright, brave little fellow. I would gladly have given my own life if he could should be given my own life if he could stories today."

ambulance patrol there was a chorus of excited should from the youngsters outside. "What is the matter?" "Was he there?" "Go home. kiddies," answered the segment. "Mr. Ryan can't tell you any stories today."

have lived. "Bud" was playing in a lot with some boys and I never dreamed of any danger. The boys were all laughing and shouting. Then they went to a pond and started to play with a raft. The next thinx I knew two of the boys, George Dearborn and sainly the boy learned that Villa, the sainly americans, and decided, the police say, to go to Mexico and end the whole tag.

Tariling motion pictures which he saw use frequently inspired him to attempt this difficult task. The youngster didn't taura from school yesterday and insaded to start for the Mexican border his morning.

Unfartunately, he slept in a building in his tear of the Admiral Farragut public secoil. His juvenile smores attracted Possessol. His juvenile smores attract

at home. He just tried to do everything the best he could."

PENNSGROVE HEALTH BOARD DEFIES STATE DEPARTMENT

Officials Declare Well Water Condemned by Authorities Is Wholesome | might.

in wholesome and the inputation, which has been increased by State officials threatening to sue the proprietors of a bakery and a restaurant for "permitting flies, dust and dirt to infect food with disease germs."

The Borough Board contends that the well water is wholesome and the bakery and the restaurant are sanitary.

William A. Summerill, a new member

and the restaurant are manitary.

William A. Sunmarill, a new member
of the Barough Board, is hostile to Dr. I.
C. Knight. His hostility was aroused
by what he terms "foreign dictation."
Doctor Knight is a graduate of the
Hahnemann Medical College, Philadeiphila, and for six months has been employed by the du Pont Powder Company
as sanitary officer at Carney's Point.
The State Department of Health lasi
summer also appointed him sanitary
officer for Pennsgrove, his services to
be recompensed by the du Ponts.

COUPLE SHOT BY BOARDER

Camden Man and Wife Dying From Wounds

Mr. and Mrs. Pinto di Pasquale, Il South 8th street, Camden, are dying in the Cooper Hospital from bullet wounds in-flicted by Francisco Sporti, who boarded with them. The man was shot three times and his wife once. The police are hunting for Sporti.

The wounded coupe ran from their home to 8th and Federal streets, and were alting on a doorstep when a policeman found them unconscious. Jealousy is said to have started a quarrel width preceded the incoming.

Door, Hoping to Hear His Thrilling Stories

neat little house at 2532 Kimball street swer. Just then Sergeant Hagen and Patrolman Gallagher, of the Min street and Snyder avenue station, appeared

the giant sergeant. "Mr. Ryan won't let us in to tell us about the ships and Indians," chorused the little fellows. The sergennt tried the door and when it opened he walked in, followed by the hesitating children. There was n strong smell of gas which drove every one but the two policemen out. On the floor of the kitchen was found "Mr. Ryan," face down. The gas jet was turned on from both the gas stove and the chandelier. The old man had been medal is presented.

"The medal is supposed to be given us today," said Mrs. George Byrne. "A man representing the Carnegie commission was a mbulance patrol there was a chorus of

"Old Dan," as the dead man was known all through the neighborhood, was so years old and had lived in the house for a long time with his niece, Miss Emma Ryan. For years the children of the neighborhood have been coming to his house to hear the strange and exciting stories "Old Dan" told them. He was a sailor in the United States navy for 30 years and served in the army for 15 years. He fought in the Civil War, and spent much of his time in the service on the western frontier, fighting Indians in the old days of scouts and tomahawks.

tomahawks, according to the neighbors, and they were his proudest possessions. Miss Ryan took constant care of the old man till we weeks age when she left him to ir ske a visit. Mrs. Margaret Gibson. 2537 kimball street, came in every day to cook his meals, but she had not been able to get in for two days and zo thought "Old Dan" had gone to live with one of the neighbors, as he had said he might.

WORK FOR UNITED SUPPORT FOR CANAL PURCHASE BILL

From Being Classed a "New Project"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Looking to united action on the movement for Federal acquisition of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, a conference was held today by hepresentative Bennet, of New York: Moore, of Pennsylvania: Miller, of Delaware; Linthieum, of Maryland, and Small, of North Carolina.

Although a favorable report on the proposition of Federal acquisition was made by the House Envers and Harbors Committee two years ago, the committee

Natural History Society to Meet

New Government Inspector at Work

"Open the door, Mr. Ryan," shouted a group of school children today, as they hammered in vain on the door of a hammered and rang the bell again "What's the matter, children?" asked

"Go home, kiddies," answered the ser-geant, "Mr. Ryan can't tell you any stories today."

The children leved to hear his hair-raising stories scarcely more than the old veteran leved to tell them. He was cov-ered with scars from bullets, swords and

Congressmen Confer to Prevent It

NINON-Willard. "The Man Who Crows". To Reno and Return." Fox and Mayo, entertain-ers: Wood. Melville and Phillips, two come-dians and a comedicane: the Belimontes. Eu-ropean acrobate the Garden Highlanders songs stories and dances, and "Wallingford" films. mate by the House Rivers and Harbors Committee two years ago, the committee is showing an inclination to regard it as "a new project." Word has come from the White House that the President will vete any fliver and Harbor bill carrying appropriations for "new projects."

Those who attended the conference today intend to appear before the committee for trace action. to urge action.

The Philadelphia Natural History Society will hold its regular meeting tonight in the Wagner Free Institute of Science, lith street and Monigomery avenue toshus L. Bally, Jr., will give a lecture on the natural history at the Parama-Pacific Exposition.

John E. Wilson, newly appointed inspector of the local office of the Federal inspectors of steamboat boilers, assumed his new office this morning in the Pestodice Building, where he was welcomed by former associates with whom he worked before he was transferred to New York. The position page \$250 a year.

KILLS MOVIE STARS

Not in the War Zone, but During a Scene in Vitagraph Studio

By the Photoplay Editor

By the Photoplay Editor
Lack of feresight on the part of a motion picture director recently nearly
coused the death of several players at the
Vitagraph studies, in Brooklyn, N. Y. A
colsonous are, similar to that used in the
Escrepan war, was generated in a scene
and no precautions were taken to note
whether persons in the immediate vicinity would be affected therefrom. It was
by the merest accident that the plant of
the players was discovered in thus, and
the prompt and effective work of the
Vitagraph Hospital Corps prevented a
real tyngedy.

The arene being taken was one The arche being taken was one of a series taken under the direction of William P. S. Eurle, in which Earle Williams plays the lead. It is an automobile romance by C. N. and A. M. Williamson. The villain is supposed to supery his victims in the adjoining room by the use of poison gas sent through holes in the wall.

Realism being a necessity, Farie obtained the assistance of a chemist, who erected a miniature gas-producing plant. House bottles and retorts alled with nitric acid and brass fillings caused the noxious fumes to be sent through rubber tubes into the adjoining soi. So latent were Earle and his assistant director, George Plymoton, on their work that they failed to take the pressuion of looking at the adjoining set adjoining set. The gas was generated and the camera

The gas was generated and the camera faithfully recorded the making of the gas and its passage through the bottles and retoris into the rubber tubes. Escaping fumes caused the directors and cameraman to start coughing, and then it occurred to Earle to warn others to keep away from the vicinity. He walked around the set and found Van Dyke Brooke and Leah Baird sitting in chairs, unconscious. He sounded the alarm and the two victims were carried into the open air, where restorative method was open air, where restorative method was applied. Their chairs had been placed directly in front of the outlet of the rubber tubes and so sudden had been the rush of sos in their faces that they had been overcome before they had a chance to give an outery. Luckly, they suffered to parmanent injury, but their escape was a narrow one, for the gas continued pouring from the tubes for fully 15 minutes after that. All of the players in the studio developed coughs from the fumes.

tempt Vicia Dann as the innocent Ruth, and is a smalled by the siri he cast off, played by Lina Davrill. The Director was not satisfied with the tempo. Miss Davrill, who spoke very broken English, assured him that she could not the flery stuff brio it if he would allow her to call Phillips pil kinds of villains in French. He agreed. The rehearmal went off well. "The Take," should the Director. Vicia Ball impact over the safe terrified. "The Take," shouted the Director. Viola Dana had jumped over the sofa terrified by the enslaught of French and one wendered why Phillips didn't shrivel up under it when, as an unexpected climax, she blurted out, in English picked up opparently from "rough neck" scenes, "You can hell go to it, for the way you give a freat to me and two or three others." Phillips gave what kooked in the picture like a wrinch of despair, but it really was a tortuous fight to concent a suppressed much that neatly exploded him. Everybody reared except the Director—he did after the scene went through all right,

Bichard C. Travers, leading man for Essinay, who, as "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines," gives dash and life to that part, is writing a volume of his experiences in photoplays. Mr. Travers mays it will take him a year, as he has little time for literary work. This is his second effort alone literary lines the accord effort laing literary lines, the first being a volume of reminiscences of his rampaigns in South Arica during the Boor war. Ann Murdock takes the leading emining role in the play which is an adaptation of Clyde Fitch's fantastic comes?

all right.

Still in its swaddling clothes, the movie still in its swardning clothes, the move industry is dolog artistle work in the advertising line that the centuries-old drama cannot touch. The Fox poaters outside the Chestnut, the Pathe "frames" which Mr. Atwood distributes, the Vitazraph trade paper ads and a dozen more examples testify to the brains that go into movie publicity nowadays.

movie publicity nowadays.

One of the latest and best examples is the matter sent out to exhibitors by the Lubin Company, boosting their V. L. S. E. productions, "The Great Divide" and Raymond Hitchcock's "Wonderful Waser." The large folder of the latter is a say and roughne color sketch of a circus a la "Hitch:" The color work on "The Great Divide" is really exceptionally fine, quite the equal of the best German art lifthographs, Half-sheet window cards and six-sheets are displayed with equal charm. Inside both folders is good bit of printed matter for the is a good bit of printed matter for the exhibitor's use in connection with adver-tising, house organs and newspaper stories.

And while we're at it, let us not forget that Mr. Morgao, of the Pamous Players' Exchange, is still getting out his clever and attractive "Paramount Pointers,"

White Sox Release Pitcher

Director John H. Collins had carefully rehearsed the strong denunciation scene in the Kichne-Edison feature, "The Innocence of Ruth," where Augustus Philips, as the villain, is caught trying to go," said Secretar, Grabiner,

Police Court Chronicles

Il requires considerable patience to carry a redbot stove any great distance. The task is doubly disagreeable when the stove is attached to a pipe which emits thick black smoke. It was such a stove that "Darby Dan," otherwise known as Dan Mann, embraced last night on Treuton avenue. Although it was ted in the face from its own temperature, this didn't seem to bother Dan in the least. It was the smoke which annoyed him.

When Policeman Highrean heard that a strange man had stolen a not stove from a shoemaker's abop he at first paid no attention to the report. But inter on, strolling up Trenton avenue, he saw something approaching, which at a distance resembled a locomotive with two stroles stacks. smoke stacks.

As the object frew nearer the con was amazed to see that it was a man with a high hat carrying a stove with a stovepipe. The man was none other than "Darby Dan" and the stove was that



of the shoemaker. The bluecoat took Dan and the stove to the Trenton avenue and Dauprin street station. But Dan had to carry the stove.

Asked how he managed the feat of carrying such a warm burden, Dan pointed to a heavy steel band which encircled the stove. The band was equipped with handles, which made the feat easy. Reuthe stove. The band was equipped with handles, which made the feat easy. Reuben Homer, from whom the stove was stolen, equipped it in such a manner so that it could be carried to different parts of the shop. When Dan was arraigned before Magistrate Dietz, Reuben arrived while the defendant was making explanations. The shoemaker forgave the prisoner when he promised to carry the stove back to the shop. back to the si So the judge gave him another chance.

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