EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1916.

WAR ON HYPHENS GERMANTOWN WOMAN TAKES HER LIFE **GROWING DAILY**

Example of Vim and Biddle Motor Concerns Wins Applause

IN MAGNITUDE

HIPBUILDER'S COMMENT

ne war against hyphenated Americanwar against hyphenated American-shich has been instituted in Phila-by the Vim Motor Truck Company, Biddle Motor Company and other erns, resulted today in hundreds of fine tory workers announcing their tion of taking steps toward Ameri-nizenship by the filing of naturalizaan factory

an papers. Many of the alien workers made per-sal visits to their foremen or factory perintendens and stated that they deserintendens and stated that they de-ed to swear allegiance to the United ins as soon as possible. The moral set on the propaganda of hyphenated setcanism has been so good that it is by that other Finiadelphia concerns I follow the Vim and Biddle Com-tes and post notices announcing that is maring elitices will be promuted American citizens will be promoted ostions of trust. he American flag certainly needs a citizens will be promoted

"The American flag certainly needs a me backing at this time," were the sig-in ant words of Samuel Knox, president t the New York Shipbuilding Company, day when asked his opinion concerning a movement in American factories at the hyphen.

The action of the Packard, Vim and iddle Companies," he said, "ls a right odd thing. It should be pushed along, 's can use all the patriotism that can be roused in this country." Mr. Knos's remarks are particularly mortant, because probably no other man iths section hus a clearer insight into every that are confronting the na-

perils that are confronting the na-at the present time.

on at the present time. The New York Shipbuilding Company as constructed warships for this nation of for foreign nations. As president of recompany Mr. Knox is in frequent contation with naval officers and other mernment representatives.

DORSED BY CAMDEN CONCERNS. The antihyphen movement was heartily dorsed today by Vice President Haddon, the Victor Talking Machine Company

"It is a mighty good thing," he said, and will have a tendency to consolidate r citizenship. Loyalty should be one the first things demanded of comers

L F. Works, of the Keystone Leather iny, Camden, declared today that e principle of giving responsible posiforce in the Keystone plant for a long

"All of the responsible positions in our ant," he'said, "are held by American ens, and we have always made it a ont to encourage allen workers to be-me citizens of this country. "The hyphen spirit is much abroad in

den. We have seen it crop out lately among business men who were born his country but whose parents were foreign birth

These men are boldly criticising Presi-nt Wilson and the institutions and pol-ies of this Government. They appear care nothing for the United States and willing to sacrifice their thin veneer Americanism for the 'enelit of the mtry of their forefathers.

The stand taken by these hyphenates to are natives of this country gives the phen situation an evil look. It makes totle Americans suspicious that there is abroad within our boun-er. The antihyphen movement should be in a lot of good for the United

LEAP YEAR GIRLS AS USHERS

hey Will Serve at Concert in Ardmore Tonight

p year customs will prevail tonight. nen young women will be ushers at the nter concert of the Main Line Choral, the Lower Merion High School audi-The concert is for t - benefit of the

untry pranch of the Children's Hostal, of Philadelphia.

Continued from Page One

placed a considerable sum of money in his hands. placed a considerable sum of money in his hands. It was said that she had bought some stock from this man, who represented to her that it would increase rapidly in value. He had sold some to other women. This stock appeared to be worthless later. Still having confidence in his feelings for her, Miss Francis went to New York last Tuesday to keep an appointment with him at the Hotel Imperial. She waited at the hotel for hours, but he did not appear. The next day she went back to the hotel, but found he had not put in an appearance. Convinced that he had never cared for her and that he had never cared for her and that he had never sold the friendship for the sake of her money, she returned to her shop in Germanitown sick at hear. She could not steep last night and a woman who lived nearby and

sick at heart. She could not sleep last night and a woman who lived nearby and had her confidence sat up with her far into the night. At last she was able to sleep and her friend left her. This morning, worried about Miss Francis, who had expressed the belief that she would not survive her disappointment, her friend most to the observed.

the rfriend went to the shop and going to the apartment in the rear with some hot coffee she had made for her, knocked at coffee she had made for her, knocked at the kitchen door. She got no answer, and going in found Miss Francis lying with a gas tube in her mouth. The tube was at-tached to a brand-new gas stove. Rushing out of the house the young woman summoned Dr. William Shields, of 414 West School Inne. He called the Germantown Hospital ambulance and Miss Francis was hurried to the hospital. There Doctor Peters and Doctor Shields.

There Doctor Peters and Doctor Shields worked for an hour with the pulmotor, until they knew that their efforts were in some works. Miss Francis' brother-in-law and sister

allss Francis' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Jamison, of 5919 Wayne avenue, were notified, and a tele-gram was sent to another sister. Mrs. James Werner, of Pottstown, Pa., whose husband has an important position with the Stanley Flazg Iron Works. She has an uncle named Jonathan living in New York. York

Miss Francis was 35 years of age. She was a tall, slim, good-looking woman, always beautifully gowned and of fine carriage. The man, whose name the po-lice have, met her last September. He was said to be selling stock and bonds for a New York firm, dressed well and was young and handsome.

Miss found and hardsome. Miss Francis was a member of the Westelde Presbyterian Church, Her friends say that she took the man who deceived her to church several times, and had hopes that he would become a church member church member.

Chauffeur Held in Death of Clergyman Joseph Hyle, 24 years old, of 672 8th aveue, New York, a chauffeur, was arrested today in connection with the death in the Germantown Hospital yesterday of the Rev. J. D. Killian, who was injured the Rev. J. D. Killian, who was injured when struck by an automobile driven by Hyle on January 27. Hyle will have a hearing today in Central station. Hyle is a chauffeur for R. L. Jenks, of 430 South 40th street. Mr. Killian was for-merly in charge of a church in old Bridge, N. J., but had recently been living in the Nugent Home for Retired Baptist Clergymen, 220 West Johnson street. His death was due to pneumona that develdeath was due to pneumonia that devel-oped as a result of the accident, physi-clans said.

Philadelphians at Elkton

Philadelphians at Elkton ELKTON, Md., Feb. 4.—Seven out of nine marriage licenses issued at the Elk-ton court office this morning were to Philadelphia couples. The Philadelphians were: James W. Keen and Jessie G. Pler-son, Edward W. Prescott and Emma Gou-neyman, Russell F. Hulme and Ruth Reed, Donald Bogardus and Ruth W. Houder, Robert D. Holliday and Lillian Smith, Ralph D. Glaney and Margaret M. Whitehead and Joseph V. Herbert and Effmira Kimes. Elmira Kimes.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

gtown, Pa., and 7th st., and Rese Nelson, 14 N. Ma n, 311 De Lancey st., and and an and an ant. 100 N. Ruby st., and Marie N. 6th st. st. Broad st., and Marie z. 2426 S. Broad st., and Marie 2220 S. Garnet st. 108 Pennsdale st., and Katar-Res ave, 215 Tree st., and Mary L. Meck. Lift Fernon at. W. Paynter, 127 Nectarine st., and W. Myers, 127 Nectarine st. Ward 2502 Manron st., and Veronica Theli, 2517 Fitzgerali st. Ward 1970, 2520 S. 11th st., and Eliza-Walmson, 2520 S. 11th st., and Eliza-Walmson, 2520 S. 11th st., and Eliza-Walman, Starte st. T. Parridge 352 Brown st., and B. Auton, Westerfeigh N. Y. Bern Vanchen, M. E. Lauret E.
William T. Parridge, M.2. Brown at., and Almire R. Austin, Westerfeigh, N. Y.
Charles Sevke, 4558 Stiles st., and Leokodja, Wywkoska, 2140 Orthodox at.
John Haupi, 1524 N. Caluadather st., and Katharine Yaeger, 1520 N. Front st.
Nathanie Briagiro, 229 N. Th st., and Kath-erine Frankel. M38 Parkaide ave.
Johns Briagiro, 229 N. Th st., and Kath-erine Frankel. M38 Parkaide ave.
Johns Bringine, Lengue Island, and Julia Didus Divec. 5042 Christian st., and Fannie Goldberg, 615 Green st.
Thomas Finilineen, Lengue Island, and Julia D. Lautenbach. 2507 S. Izemitager st., Ardrew J. Lyons. 3628 Cedar St., and Katherine M. Savidge, 290 Ann st.
George Fault, Gio Chew st., and Elizabeth S.
Miller, 5015 N. 12th st.
Sathan A. Kenter, 4001 Haverford aye., and Beiter Chain, 4213 Unit St.
With Tuornink, 1011 Montyrhest and Mari-anna Panalas, 1012 Chesting st.
Charles M. Forayth, 3417 N. 16th st., and Emily G. Wagner, 108 Queen lane.
Anthony Songo, Navy Yard, and Anna La Pearcey, 2148 E. Bargeant st.

MOVIE STAR PLAYS BOSTON BANKER WILL PLEAD FOR BRANDEIS

Big Stockholder in Shoe Machinery Company Will Defend Lawyer Against Charge

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- Prospects for peedy favorable action by the Senate on the nomination of Louis D. Brandeis as Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court increased today.

It was learned that James J. Starrow, eminent lawyer and banker of Boston, familiar with Mr. Brandels' connection with the United Shoe Machinery Company, will appear before Senator Chilton's sub-committee to favor confirmation. Mr. committee to favor confirmation. Mr. Starrow is now a heavy stockholder in the concern which has figured so promi-nently in the sentiment for and against Mr. Brandels. Mr. Starrow, friends of Brandels here say, will inform the sub-committee regarding Mr. Brandels' former connection with the firm, and will assure them that knowledge so obtained was not used in any unoblead your scheme be on used in any unethical way when he ap-peared later as counsel against the com-pany. The charge by enemies of Mr. Brandeis that he had violated legal ethics In this way has been the pricipal hone of contention among the five Senators named

to investigate. In addition to the testimony of Mr. Starrow, it is practically assured that Paul Warburg, a member of the Federal Re-serve Board, also will appear in behalf of Mr. Brandeis,

RICHMOND SUSPENDED BY BISHOP'S ACT

Continued from Page One

as minister-in-charge Mr. Huff would go to the edifice at the regular hour for services on Sunday morning.

Mr. Richmond, however, does not pro-ose to permit Mr. Huff to take charge at the church, and intends to preach both in the morning and evening. When he was told of the plans for Mr. Huff to be at the church Sunday morning, he laughed heartily and said:

"Poor Mr. Huff! So he's coming back, Well, you know what happened last June. If he wants to come to the church, let him come, but he won't preach. Let him play the Bishop's fool if he wants to come.

"You can say positively that I shall "You can say positively that I shall preach, and the only way they could prevent me from preaching would be to have a guard of soldlery stationed there to shoot me down. And they'd have to shoot me down, too!" The letter sent to Bishop Rhinelander was addressed to "Mr. P. M. Rhinelander. Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal, Denomination in Philadelphia and Chap-lain of the Stonemen"

lain of the Stonemen.'

In the letter he informed the Bishop that "inasmuch as I cannot recognize your moral authority or even your ecclesiastical right to sentence me to a year's suspension from the priesthood-which you are doing at this moment-I shall not present myself before you in answer to your sum

self before you in answer to your sum-mons. What you do would be an eccleci-astient farce were it not a moral outrage. "For months you have conspired against St. John's parish and have tried every possible way to injure my work." Mr. Richmond continues his attack on the Bishop by telling him that he was afreid to annear bacoas the changeling in open court at the recent trial of the minister. afraid to appear before the chancello

"You were afraid to face the court," he continues, "and hence, by intimation, the court condemned you in the final charge. You consorted for months with the very men who have sought to stir up strift In our parish and on whose charges I was acquitted by the triers on Decem-ber 17, 1915.



***SPECIAL OFFER**

IN REAL LOVE SUIT

Clara Kimball Young's Husband Wants Manager to Pay \$100,000 for Affections

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.--"A Broken Ro-mance: or, Art versus Husband," a real drama in two jaw suits.

Mrs. Clara Kimball Young, whose face since Clara Kimball Young, whose face is well known to devotees of the film drama and who signs her receipt each week for about \$2500 in return for her efforts, is the star of this domestic measured scenario.

There are two versions. One is writ-ten by James Young, husband of Mrs. Young: the other by Lewis J. Selanick, formerly general manager and vice presi-dent of the World Film Corporation. Mrs. Young furnished a prologue a few weeks ago when she sucd Young for a separa-tion on the ground of crueity.

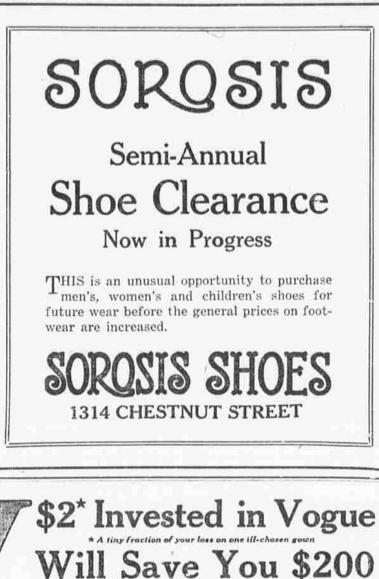
The theme of the drama, as written by Young, who yesterday filed a \$100,000 allenation suit against Selznick, deals with auenation suit against Seiznicz, deals with a wife who, believing that her hisband was a detriment to her artistic advance-ment, left the husband. Seiznick, Young declares, was responsible for this tem-peramental tirn of mind on the part of bis mile his wife.

his wife, The romance began in 1910 in Jersey City, which, while not particularly ro-mantic, is the scene of many marriages that cannot be performed in New York. The marriage of the Younga was one of these; Young's first wife, Mrs. Rida John-son Young, the playwright, having ob-tained a divorce from him. Young says in his suit against Setanick that he and his wife lived happily together until De-cember 3, although Selanick denies this blies existed. But on that date, says Young, the defendant succeeded in induc-

Strawbridge & Clothier yesterday. The man's general appearance was one The man's general appearance was one of culture and refinement, and the spec-tators in the courtroom were seemingly amized when one of Captain Cameron's detectives told the court that Rosseller was released from the County Prison only three weeks ago, after serving six months for theft at the Wanamaker store. The prisoner was held in \$400 ball for court

hall for court.

from the Strawbridge & Clothler store.



The gown you buy and never wear is the really ex-Hats, suits, negligees, that just ensive gown! being exactly what you want, are the ones that cost more than you can afford. Why take chances again this year when by simply sending in the coupon and at your convenience paying \$2-you can insure the correctness of your whole Spring and Summer Wardrobe?



Nearly Killed by Leaking Gas

leak in the stop-cock of a gas jet arly cost the life today of George nith, 28 years old, of 2639 Roberts avee. He was overcome by om and was taken in ar the Samaritan Hospital. He was overcome by gas in his and was taken in an ambulance

Police Court Chronicles

A yearning for sea food came over nomas Bell, of Frankford avenue and otk street. He hovered around several ness where fish and oyaters were sold, it the proprietors eyes him suspiciously. one or two instances he managed to one or two instances he managed to drop it again and dodge the fist of the

Bell then tried getting a couple of hadck on crédit, but his appearance showed at he was not slated in Bradstreet's d there was a demand for quick cash Bell became desperate. He was about



give up all hope when he saw a lone dangling on the end of a rope in front a wore. He cut it down quickly and de a "safe getaway." In front of the me store there was a boy's express gon, so Thomas dropped his catch in a wagon and toted it along happily ward home. geant Bob Henry encountered Bell

Surgeant Bob Henry encountered Bell a his load, and as he couldn't explain here he bought the big fish he was taken fore Magistrate Dietz, at the Trenton mus and Dauphin street station. There wan discovered that the fish was in-vertible for the reason that it was affed with sawdust. Then it dawned on the prisoner that he had taken it in the front of a sportsmen store, here they sold guns and fishing tackle. a fish was merely an ornament to at-tat attention. But as no harm had come the fish it was returned to the owner. the fish it was returned to the mising to get a job Bell was

conomizes Power

id" Patent Universal Drop Hangeliminate the "shaft-drag" that ads up power. The ring-oiling and socket bearings minimize ion; the oil reservoir keeps the bricant confined and tentrated on the oper bearing points. w installed the Uni-

Write, call or

Our methods are as egicient as our products harles Bond Co. 520 Arch Street

Divorce Suits Begun

The following divorce suits were begun Court of Common Pleas No. 2: Katherine Wehrwein vs. John Wehrwein. Victor Fegley vs. May B. Fegley, Laura Boddy Pressman vs. John Pressman, Malola Montgomery vs. Robert H. Mont-mery.

ierhorn. Minnie Yunginger vs. August Yunginger. Annie C. Campbell vs. John Campbell. George Henry Morgan vs. Eveline Morgan. Henry C. Richards vs. Mary Elizabeth Rich-



Why men who want something better use

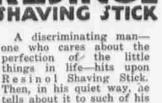


Resin ol Shaving Stick. Then, in his quiet way, ac tells about it to such of his cronies as he knows will also appreciate an unusually fine thing.

That is how the sale of Resinol Shaving Stick has grown—simply because men want a shaving stick which gives a rich lather, without heavy perfume, but containing a soothing medicationlike Resinol-to keep the skin soft, refreshed and free from shaving rashes. All good druggiats aell Reginal Shaving Stick. For trial size free, write to Dept. S-M, Resinal, Balti-more, Md.







*SPECIAL OFFER Send in the Coupon below with \$2 and we will send you with our compli-ments a copy of the Forecast of Spring Fashions Number show-ing more than 40 model gowns that Paris has produced for the Spring of 1916-making 13 numbers in-stead of 12. Or, if mose corrections will be a sent such the Spring our subscription will be act with the Spring Millinery Number, and continues the stress Millinery Number, and continues the stress in subscription of the Spring of 1916-making 13 numbers in-stead of 12.

VOGUE suggests that before you spend a single penny on new clothes, before you even plan your Summer wardrobe, you consult its great Spring Fashion numbers:

HERE ARE THE LA NUMBERS OF



*Forecast of Spring Fashions February 1 The earliest and most trustworthy forecast of the Spring mode. Authen the information on the correct fashions for the coming season. An in-surance against the most notify of all wardrobe errors—a wrong start.

Spring Millinery February 15 Brides and Summer Homes May 1 Contains many new ideas for clothes, jewelry, decorations and housefurnish-ings, the latest ideas for weldings, and a great range of grifts, both the simila-kind and the elaborate kind. The best 100 model hats Paris has pro-duced for the Spring of 1916. Model gowns from the openings--the Bowest models in veils and colffures.

March 15

April 1

April 15

Spring Patterns and Materials March 1 Travel Plans for your entire Spring wardrobe. The newest Spring models adapted to pattern form. Yogun patterns bridge the gay between the limited and the un-limited income.

Paris Openings

The complete story of the Paris Open-ings-the successful creations of each conturier, which, taken collectively, es-tablish the mode. This number includes the best models culled from the best collection. dlections.

Spring Fashions

Voguo's fins', pronouncement on the scason's mode-what is fashionable and why it is fashionable, from the topmost lock of her new colfure to her correct new boots.

Smart Fashions for Limited Incomes

Even a \$500 dress allowance can be made to furn out a "Vegueish" woman if abe knows just what is and what is not smart economy. The formula will be found in this number. London and Paris

In the next few months-during the very period in which Vogue's special Fashion numbers appearyou will be selecting your entire wardrobe for the coming Spring and paying out hundreds of dollars for the suits, hats, and gowns that you select.

Consider then, that for \$2-a tiny fraction of your loss on a single ill-chosen hat or gown-not only may you have before you at this important season these great special Fashion numbers, but all through the Spring and the coming Summer the numbers that follow them.

a big increase in gross sales. Therefore, rather than lower the Georges Standard of value or increase selling prices, I am discontinuing this store.

show a profit in

1915, in spite of

My bid for your patronage right now is based on legitimate price cutting. I absolutely defy competition for bona fide value giving, and it is certainly wisdomin the face of a rising fabric market and a famine for dye stuffs - for the men and young men of Philadelphia to buy here now, not only for present need, but for next season as well.

May 15

June 1

June 15

July 15

August 1

All the little accessories that make life in a train or steamship most tolerable.

Summer frocks of all kinds, from the latest product of the great atcher of Purs to the simple affair for knock-about wear.

An issue full of gardens and country clubs, races and seaside activities—all the phases of Summer playtime.

This Vogue indicates the cool and cor-rect wardrobe for all outdoor sports.

The newest ideas in Midsummer enter-

War stricken Europe has regained her balance and sends us new and fresh ideas.

Hot Weather Fashions July 1

Summer Fashions

In the Country

Hostess

\$28 and \$30 **Overcoats and Suits** Contraction of the second and so on. Suits and Overcoats reduced from \$32.50 to \$18 - \$35. now \$20, up to the finest garments, including Montagnae Overcoats, all reduced in the same proportion. Alterations Free

Colorador S.

\$18 and \$20

Overcoats and Suits

\$22.50 and \$25

Overcoats and Suits



See Windows.

