EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1916.

GIRLS OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY

NOTED VIOLINIST 'STUNG' FOR \$50,000; BEMOANS DEAL IN FAKE STOCKS

President Has Written

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

ever read him."

26 years old.

foolishness.

court.

MUNICIPAL COURT

to Powers

The Municipal Court has completed the

first two years of its existence in Phila-delphia with only two decisions reversed by the Supreme or Superior Courts. This remarkable record is shown in the second annual report of the civil department of

Also Wants to Play

Hamlet

The movie king is English by birth and

"What type of beauty do you prefer-blonde or brunette?" Charlie was asked.

The king of laugh-makers pondered for moment and then replied: "both." The statements were made in the lobby

2 1-3 Miles of His Name

Gartz-Hocky, Widely Known to Philadelphians, Says Swindlers Duped Him in This City

FRIEND GAVE WARNING

Gregor A. Galtz-Hocky, known to Phila-siphians who frequent New York ho-als for in the cafes of the Knicker-acker Galtz-Hocky has long been the tells, for the state of the sta

Philadelphia.

Palladelphia. It was a simple stock swindle, and one of the most successful participants in it "sidd" after Galtz-Hocky was that he had Fritz Kreisler's warning to "stick to his fiddle." and let business alone. That was when the deal was starting. They met on the steps of the Union Trust Ompany in New York. The older vio-hist warned the cafe soloist off, but he thought he knew better. In their art, he mught he knew better. In their art, he wided the paim to Kreisler. But not in

Business: Galiz-Hocky had been dabbling in Wall street with "middling" success for sev-eral months when he met "Mr. Clifton" in a brokerage office. Thus he learned of a splendid opportunity to buy some min-ing stock from "Mr. Thomas Kenny," of Trenton. It would cost only about \$5000

Trenton. It would cost only about \$0000. The two New Yorkers went to Trenton, but Kenny sent them back again. His price was \$59,000, not a cent less. Gaitz-Hocky certainly wanted that stock. He dreamed about it. Finally Clifton told him that a man named Wil-liams in Philadelphia, wanted it, too, and if Gaitz-Hocky bought it for \$50,000 he mode scally sell at a profit. He bought. or ould easily sell at a profit. He bought, it cost him everything he had and even some loans, but he bought. This trans-scion took place in Wilmington.

AWAY GOES THE MONEY!

on December 31 last, Gaitz-Hocky and Clifton came to Philadelphia to meet Wilams and find out how much he was willing to give for the stock. They met him in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel and had a avish New Year's eve celebration. Wilma was enthusiastic about the stock lams was enthusiastic about the stock. He was willing to take it off the musician's hands at \$3.50 a share at once and pay a bonus of \$1000 besides. It was sug-gented that the certificates be sent to Denver at once in order that the book-keepers might arrange for the transfer of the stock on the books of the comof the stock on the books of the com-pany. This was done, and several days later Clifton went west ostensibly to rep-resent Gaitz-Hocky's interests. Hocky got several postals from him signed "Harry," in which things were reported to be n which things were reported to be regressing very rapidly. Suddenly the musician received a telegram informing him that "Clifton was dead."

Then when the rest of the principals imppeared, and the violinist learned dimppeared, and the violinist learned there was no such concern as the Conalidated Radium Mining Company, he int to the district attorney.

"Fritz Kreisler knew best," he said. Hereafter I'll stick to my fiddle."

612 DIE HERE IN WEEK

Pneumonia Claims Many Victims in Seven Days-Weather Conditions Cause

Pneumonia and kindred diseases claimed more victims during the last seven days than during any similar period of the year, with the exception of the first year. week of 1915, which marked the end of record figures for the epidemic. The increase, however, is not consid-ered abnormal, in view of the kind of

Veather experienced recently. Deaths from all causes throughout the city during the week total 612, as com-pared with 563 last week. Deaths from



FOR CARE OF PET CAT

JENNIE SMITH

Miss Gladys Burt is shown in a

modern evening gown as com-pared with a frock, worn by Miss

Jennie Smith, which wa, in vogue in 1866, when the Y. W. C. A. was

founded. This is part of the Ger-mantown Y. W. C. A. celebra-tion tonight, in which the pan-

tomime, "Girls of Yesterday and Today," will be the feature.

FORM A SOWDEN CLUB

They Unite to Work for Rein-

statement of Former Princi-

pal of Fitler School

Pupils of the Fitler School, in German

town, are soliciting members for the Sow-den Club, an organization formed by them

GERMANTOWN PUPILS

Will Reveals Bequest to "Mrs. Puss," Friend and Companion of Testatrix

The statements were made in the lobby of the Plaza Hotel and strange as it may seem. Charlie didn't break a single piece of furniture nor upset a single passer-by during the course of the talk. He sat still just like a regular human being and never once tried to wing a passing beauty with his cane. It was a revelation. "I don't think I'm funny." Charlie said when asked about his own work. "Some times I walk to a theate and say my soft A strange tale of death and devotion in which the central figures are a woman and her pet cat has come out in the pro-bating of the will of Miss Resalla T. Stuart, and a bequest of \$1000 that came recently to Miss Hannah H. Michener, of this city

Miss Stuart for many years lived at 2149 North 11th street. She had as her constant companion and warm friend a times I walk to a theatre and see myself advertised as the funnlest man in America and then I feel like going into the park 'Mrs. Puss.' Miss Stuart became ill MRS. Pliss. Miss Stuart became in several months ago and was taken to the Women's Homeopathic Hospital, where she died on February 7. Some time previous to her lilness, Miss Stuart had made a will in which the Merchants Union and subbing myself to sleep on a bench. Some of these days I am going to get married and settle down and quit all this It is worthy of note that, even in private life, Mr. Chaplin turns up his toes. He is small and clean-shaven and has black Trust Company was named as executor When the will was filed for probate, the document revealed the fact that "Mrs. Puss" was an angora cat. The will read: hair which rolls back in classic waves

over his forehead. It is safe to predict that New York will see something new in the way of orchestral leadership to-morrow. If Charlle does not dash into "I give and bequeath to the Merchants' Union Trust Company the sum of \$1600 in trust, nevertheless, to invest and re-invest the same and from time to time change the investment thereof, collect the first row and bring down his baton upon the head of some bald-headed pa-tron of the performance, the audience is going to be very much disappointed. the income therefrom and after deducting all legal charges to apply the net income to the board and maintenance of my family cat so long as it shall live." In the event of the cat's death, the bequest

as to go to Miss Michener **REVERSED BUT TWICE** The will was regularly witnessed by officers of the trust company.

Remarkable Record Shown in MAN LOSES LIFE WHEN Two Years-Limits HIT BY KEG OF BEER

Drinking Party Ends in Tragedy When Barrel Slips. Striking Victim

the court, made public today, for the year ending December 31, 1915. During the two years that the court has been handling litigation, 134 appeals have been The story of how a 75-pound keg of beer slipped from the shoulder of an early morning celebrator and crushed the skull of John Strang. 35 years old, of

CARUSO RESENTS SLAP MASKED GIRL UNMASKED ELABORATE MEMORIAL OF FARRAR'S 'CARMEN' SHE'S A VARIETY SINGER SERVICE FOR FIREMEN

Says Movie Realism Must Stop "Widow's Mourning" Discarded or She Will Have to Get Now That She Has Landed a New Don Jose

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—That slap, dash, furniture-wrecking realism that made Geraldine Farrars progress through film-land a triumphal march will not be viewed upon the stage of the Metropoli-tan Opera House again. If realism calls for a slap on the face such as would fell an ordinary man, if it demands that an innocent and hard-"orking chorus sirl be dragged around the stage until she is on the verge of hysteria; if it demands that a star struggle as if in the clutch of a hold-up man-well, Caruso doesn't care to sppcar as Don Jose to Mme Farrar-Tellegen's Carmen. Moreover, the great tenor made this

Moreover, the great tenor made this announcement in no uncertain terms to the new Mrs. Tellegen at the conclusion of Thursday night's blood-stirring per-formance of Carmen."

In the first act, when Don Jose ap-proached her in the person of Caruso, she "resented" his advances with a siap on the cheek that aw scened strange cohoes in the opera house and caused opera-

"No," said Caruso, "if there must be a hange we will have a new Don Jose." And that is the way the difference now change

FRANCIS MAY BECOME

Been Offered to Ex-Governor of Missouri

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Ex-Governor David R. Francia, of St. Louis, has been offered the post of United States Ambas-sador to Russia, it is understood in of-ficial circles today. Francis was offered the post as Minister to Argentina by President Wilson shortly after the latter's inauguration and de-clined the offer because it would take him too far from home. The fact that accept-ance of the President's offer would comance of the President's offer would com-pel him to be in Petrograd only a year leads his friends here to think he will accept the post.

SACRED CONCERT TO AID JEWISH WAR SUFFERERS

Mayor and Mrs. Smith Lead List of

Boxholders

at a committee meeting in the home of Mrs. William C. Lynch, 5016 Newhall street, to complete arrangements for the purchase of a bouquet to be presented to William H. Sowden, former principal of A sacred concert for the benefit of the the school, over whose removal the chil-dren have protested. Jewish war sufferers, which will be at-tended by representative Philadelphians, will be held tomorrow night at the Metro-politan Opera House, Broad and Poplar streets. The concert will be under the auspices of the Jewish World. Among the boxholders will be Mayor Smith and Mrs. Smith, Judges from the Court of Common Pleas, merchants, bankors, lawyers and representatives of fraternal organizations. Fifty members of the Philadelphia Jewish war sufferers, which will be at-The club was organized at the sug-gestion of S. J. Marley, of Seymour and Knox Areets, and it plans to push the campaign, which aims to have Mr. Sow den reinstated as principal of the school, Dues of 10 cents a week will be collected from each member of the organization and by the time of the next meeting of the club it is believed that more than 100 members of the school will have joined.

Fifty members of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will furnish the mu-sic. Wassili Leps will conduct and solo-ists will be Thaddeus Rich, Carl Fried-Members of the school will nave joined. At the meeting yesterday the following were elected officers of the Sowden Club: Lewis Johnson, president: Weber Kern, vice president: Edwarl Rankin, treasurer, and Sarah Harback, secretary. Other charter members of the club are Eliza-beth Corcoran, Henry Nathan, James Reed, Roland Longstreth, Dorothy Lynch, Edma Todd and Lennie Aucott berg, Vivienne Segal. Hans Kindler and Gluseppe Boghetti. Clifford Vaughan will be at the plano.

Those who have subscribed for boxes are:

Director Wilson to Preside and Speak at Meeting Tomor-

The masked widow has been unmasked

Stage Job

Instead of wearing the mask to mourn the loss of her husband without having the tears interrupted by social engagements, it appears that it was worn to mourn the loss of vaudeville dates, of which there was a scarcity.

On reaching this city, the widow, who wore blue mourning, went to the 5 and 10 cent store, with her brother, and invested in a white mask. The pair then invaded the Adelphia Hotel, where they remained a few hours to get a prosperous address. In this environment, the widow, who said she was Dorothy Kensington, sent out a pathetic story about her husband failing in the battle of Tpres, and told in gloomy tones how she married him against the will of her father, etc., etc., etc.

It was intimated at the time that the widow and her brother Forbes were relaives of the late Baron Munchausen. They didn't deny it, being under the impres-sion that the Baron was probably the present German Ambassador.

And, like their distinguished prototype, they sent out a new romance each day along the Laura Jean Libbey lines. Today the widow and her brother said they would have to do something desper-

And so this dash into vaudeville, it is

believed, will tide them over the present financial difficulties. The widow tried her voice out today

and seemed to know quite a large number of popular songs for a woman who has had so much trouble.

Even after the hotel expenses for one day at the Adelphia and two days at the Continental are deducted, the widow and her brother may have a mite left from their first week's salary.

LATEST TALKING MACHINE **RECORDS ARE TUNEFUL LOT**

March Output Presents New and Attractive Music

One of the strongest and most attrac tive lists of records issued recently by the talking machine companies is the output of Columbia records for March, placed on sale this morning.

If one likes a lively ragtime melody of the latest Brondway manufacture there is a large selection to choose from. Lit-tle gems of music, both instrumental and vocal, culled from the compositions of the masters by adequate judges, are sprinkled here and there. Philadelphinas who have been specta-tors at Army-Navy games and watched

the middles from Annapolis march around the field with their mascet with every blue uniform contrasting sharply with the color in the dresses in the stands, will listen with pleasure to the "Anchor's Aweigh March," that Prince's Band plays with as much spirit as the Navy Band does

does. The magnificent part of the Columbia March program is the choral orchestral ensembles by the Columbia Opera Chorus with an orchestra accompanimont. One is the bridal chorus from Wagner's "Lohengrin," while the other is the noted processional march from "Tannhauser." The "Lohengrin" chorus is sung in Eng-lish, but for those who prefer the opera selections in forelam tongues there are several tuneful German folksongs by Karl Jorn, noted lyric tenor. Roy Atwell, playwright, actor and hu-

Roy Atwell, playwright, actor and hu-morist, presents his latest comedy suc-cess in the form of a musical monologue. Bert Williams, the ever-pleasing, puts across two of his talking and singing rec-ords this month while fully. ords this month, while Billy Williams, although dead, is remembered in some of the older folk pleasant reflections in two typical music hall gongs.

row Night

Elaborate plans have been made for the sixth annual memorial service of the Bureau of Fire of Philadelphia, which will be held tomorrow evening in the Scottish Rite Hall. William H. Wilson, director of the Department of Public Safety, will preside, and Mayor Smith will attend, it is anticipated.

The memorial address will be delivered by William W. Smith, another address will be made by the Rev. John G. Wilson and the roll of honor will be read by Chief William F. Murphy. Director Wil-son will make a brief introductory speech, the Rev. Thomas W. Davis, of the Vare Memorial Church, will offer the invocation and the benediction will be said by the and the benediction will be said by the Rev. L. N. Caley. A special program of music will be given, with the organist and choir of the Church of St. Jude and the Nativity in charge.

Nativity in charge. Three of the firsmen whose memories will be honored tomorrow were killed while on the battle line fighting fires. Hoseman John McGowan, of Engine Cou-pany No. 49, was suffocated at a fire at 1850 North fifth street, on June 14; Bat-talion Chief William F. James, of the sixth battalion, was killed by a falling wall at the fire of the Potter olicioth plant on June 22, and Ladderman John Hillman, Jr., was killed at the same time and in the same manner.

and in the same manner. Other firemen who died during the year Other firemen who died during the year were the following: Edward J. Agnew. of Engine Company No. 25; Charles Wilson, of Engine Company No. 26; Edward J. Marquard, of Engine Company 25; John F. Dally, of Engine Company 17; William Ross, of Engine Company 17; Edward J. Hall, of Engine Company 11; John V. Hutman, of Engine Company 55, and John McCabe, of Engine Company 50, 11.

The committee in charge is composed of Battalion Chief George W. Moodle, Cap-tain Joseph A. Encu and Lieutenant John R. Humphreys.

CAMDEN GIRL ROBBED **OF JEWELS IN STORE**

Miss Marion Bradley Deprived of Gems Worth \$1500 in

Miss Marion Bradley, the 17-year-old daughter of William J. Bradley, former State Senator and Camden capitalist, has State senator and Campen capitalist, has lost her jewels and cash valued at \$1500. With her mother and father she has been stopping at the Biltmore, in New York, and, while sitting in the manicure dy-partment of a Broadway department store yesterday, her handbag disappeared.

As she put it, in explaining to the store officials what had happened, she 'simply didn't have any idea of what became of the handbag. She didn't remember its being taken away from her."

Miss Bradley and Mrs. Bradley have been staying at the Biltmore while in New York. They loft there early yesterday morning to shop downtown, and one of the first things that happened was the losing of the bag.

The shopping tour was continued, how ever.

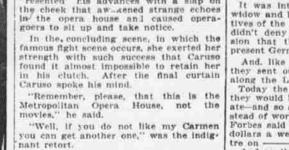
New York police were immediately in-formed of the circumstances, and are con-ducting a search. Store sneak thieves are believed to have strayed from their usual

channels and put their efforts to robbing customers instead of counters. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley left for New York Inst Tuesday. They will attend the wed-ding of their son, William J. Bradley, Jr.,

Germany to Increase Income Tax

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Feb. 19,ncome tax is to be increased 35 per cent. n Germany.

New York



AMBASSADOR TO CZAR

Post at Petrograd Said to Have

nia, broncho-pneumonia and influmus totaled 105. Physicians reported to the Bureau of Health 73 new cases of promotia as compared with 71 last week. Diphtheria was the cause of 15 deaths, and a total of 75 new cases were reported, a compared with 56 last week. The daths were divided as follows: Males, the case of the case The principal causes of death were: Tiphold fever

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PROBE DROWNING OF BOY

r. and Mrs. W. D. Disston Declare Park Guards Could Have Saved Morris Brodsky

An investigation of charges of cow-mission the part of Park guards in the showning of 9-year-old Morris Brodsky, of 1962 North Patton street, is being made bear by Captain Duncan, of the Park Turds

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Disston, of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Disston, of Newcood avenue, Chestnut Hill, who were extering past the Fairmount Park trolley widge over the Schuylkill Thursday after-men when the boy drowned, lodged a mplaint against the action of the guards. They declared that the boy could have an asved by quick, efficient work and at they did their best to help in rescuing as But the guards, they said, seemed adscided what to do and refused to w mis the water. One of them, how-the, waded out into the water, they ad-

According to the report of two of the marks, Corr and Dollard, they were pre-

fieldle the Newsboy" Not Kidnapped Morris Goldberg, 13 years old, of 300 star street, known in the central part i the city as "Goldie the Newsboy." is in the hands of "kidnappers." He is the city as "Goldie the Newson". He is in the hands of "kidnappers." He is in the hands of "kidnappers." He is in the bands of "kidnappers and had be been able to be been had been been and the band the ry York.

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aken to the higher courts. Of these 63 pave been disposed of with only 2 reversals, and 55 have been argued, but no decision rendered as yet. . The report shows that 79 per cent. of the cases considered by the Court during 1915 were disposed of, and if the cases in process of settlement are excluded from Baker, at the 3d and Dickinson streets station. Early today, Strang and five other men the total of unsettled cases the disposals would be \$4 per cent. If the cases brought over from 1914 be eliminated, the disposals during the year 1915 would be almost 93

were proceeding up three flights of stairs to the rooms of Patrick McGarvel, at 176 South 4th street. The men were led by South 4th street. The men were ted by William Rutter, 25 years old, of 107 Emily street. Rutter carried a keg of beer on his left shoulder. Within a few steps of the landing of the third flight, Rutter stumbled, and the keg of beer fell from per cent, of the total number of cases A total of 7352 cases were brought or reinstated in the Court during 1915 and in addition to these 1260 cases were brought over from 1914, making a grand total of S612 cases considered during the year by the various branches of the his shoulders on to the head of Strang, who fell to the landing below. He was unconscious when picked up, and died in an ambulance which was taking him to Mount Sinal Hospital.

Mount Sinai Hospital. Special Policemen Alburger and Cohen, of the 3d and Dickinson streets station, arrested Rutter and these men: Frank Connelly, 2127 South Howard street; Joseph Thompson, of 2029 South Philip street; Daniel O'Brien, of 1710 South Lee street, and Arthur Deery, of 1702 South "It is regrettable," the report states, "that the jurisdiction of our Court was not extended to all phases of the questions that arise between landlords and tenants, and it is also to be deplored that with the law as it is we cannot so grade our costs or control our service and pro-cedure as to make it possible to try wage Lee street. claims and the like at a minimum cost

All were held without bail by Magis-trate Baker to await the action of the claims and the like at a minimum cost. "The opportunity for real social service and economy would be offered in such wage claims in the service of our writs by the police or by registered letter, and in the elimination of formal pleading so far as possible. Certainly much good could be effected if answers to claims of a menu ensure to the serveral informal. Coroner. The defendants all swore never to touch

a drop of liquor again after Magistrate Baker had delivered a severe temperance "This little case," said the Magistrate, "In a sample of what booze can do. Booze small amount could be entered informal-

will get you in the end if you persist in playing with it. I advise every one of you men to take the pledge and stick to playing

A spectator, who suggested in a loud undertons that Strang might have escaped serious injury if the beer in the keg had been "Hight beer," was quickly sup-pressed by a court attendant, and ordered from the courtroom.

Physician's Auto Injures Boy

Harry A. Mackey Will Make Presentation Speech to Moravians

ly by the clerk, and tried a prescribed number of days thereafter before a small

claim department." The report shows that the gross receipts

of the court for the year 1915 were \$30,503.77 as compared with \$30,278.28 in 1914. The total amount in verdicts rendered for plaintiffs during 1915 was \$81,997.53 as com-

OLD CHURCH TO GET FLAG

pared with \$1063.53 for defendants.

Lawrence Meeney, 7 years old, of 2063 North Sydenham street, was run down and severely injured last night at Broad street and Allegheny avenue by an auto-mobile driven by Dr. V. G. Kimball, of Pitman Grove, N. J. The boy was taken to the Samaritan Hospital, where he was found to have suffered concusion of the The First Moravian Church, Fairmoun The First Moravian Church, Fairmount avenue below lith street, will be presented with a silk American flag tomorrow eve-ning by the Washington Camp. No. 570, Patriotic Order Sons of America. The church was first organized in Philadelphia in 1743, and is one of the oldest organiza-tions in the city. The edifice originally stood on Race street above 24, but after 112 years of active service the present structure was erected. to the Samaritan Hospital, where he was found to have suffered concussion of the brain, a broken collar bone and severe cuts and bruises of the body. Doctor Kimball gave himself up and was ar-raigned in the night court, where Magis-trate Beaton held him in \$800 bail for a further hearing. further hearing. tructure was erected. Centenarian Shovels Snow and Dies

Harry A. Mackey, chairman of the Pennsylvania State Compensation Board, will present the flag on behalf of Camp No. 516, while the Rev. J. S. Romig, the pastor of the church, will receive the gift.

Buys Three Blocks of Ground

Buys Three Blocks of Ground Daniel Crawford, Jr., has purchased from Edwin Wolf the three blocks of ground extending from Wyoming avenue to Louden street, from Louden street to Rockland street and from Backland street to Ruscomb street, between 8th and 9th streets, comprising about seven acres. The price paid for the ground is reported to have been about \$159,000. This is one of the largest sales of ground made re-cently in the Northeast Boulevard sec-tion.

"Eddie" Collins on Sunday's "Trail" "Eddie" Collins, fattons second base-man of the Chicago White Box, will make an address before the Sunday school of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal" Church, Palmyra, N. J., tomorrow afternoon, Mr. Palmyra, N. J., tomorrow afternoon, Mr. Jaimar Bunday svening by Russell Black-bury, of the same chas. VINELAND, N. J. Feb 19.—While run-ning to escupe a tardy mark at achool. Catharhas, H-year-old daughter of A. Cavagnare, follow the country read from heart failurs. When an Sutomobiliar picked her up abe gauged and died in his arms.

In the meantime the Parents' Asso-ciation of the Fitler School in formulating plans for obtaining Mr. Sowden's rein-statement. Today It is sending out cards defining the "Fitler Spirit" as it has been shown by Ms. Sowden Us has chosen 1868 South Front street, causing his death shown by Mr. Sowden. He has shown this spirit as follows, according to the a few minutes after the accident, today brought pledges of total abstinence from five remorseful men before Magistrate cards.

F	idelity
1	ntelligence
T	ruthfulness
L	oyalty
E	THEFT

R eward.

Edna Todd and Jennie Aucott.

Hoth the Parents' Association and the children's "Sowden Club" will meet next Friday to formulate details for carrying out their campaign.

ALLEGED "DIPS" FIGHT COPS

Three Are Caught After a Struggle in Kensington

Detectives Clark and Hanlon arrested three alleged pickpockets after a chase and fist fight last-night in Kensington. The arrests were made at 5th street and Lehigh avenue.

Two of the men were stood against a wall of the Fairhill Baptist Church by Hanlon while Clark caught the other. Later they were held in the night court for a further hearing.

The prisoners gave their names as Eu Bene Smith, 25 years old, 12th street near Walnut: Charles Duncan, 33 years old, Peach street near Market, and Fred Wil-liams, 25 years old, Lehigh avenue near 16th street. A fourth man, who is said to have been one of the party, escaped.

FIREMAN INHERITS \$50,000

John T. Lamman Also Recipient of Half a Dozen Leap Year Proposals

John T. Lammon says that if he is to be loved he wants to be loved for himself alone, or himself principally, at least.

Lammon is a member of Fire Comp No. 25 in Kensington, and has had half a No. to in hearington, and has had have a dozen leap year suggestions from girls around the neighborhood. But he isn't conceited about it; he believes girls would like him for a hushand because it has just been learned he is worth \$50,000.

Four years ago his mother died and he inherited her estate. Thursday he learned that she left \$50,000 in securities in a safe deposit box. A trust company "tipped" him off.

Lammon is a widower.

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West Philadelphia Church Celebrates

West rimiteriphia Chirch Cerconstes Special services will be conducted in the Ninth Preabyterian Church, 57th street and Washington avenue, tomorrow, in observance of the third anniversary of the dedication of the new church editics. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. John A. Hig-gons, will conduct interesting programs at the morning and evening hours for worship, and the Sunday school will cele-brate in the affernoon. More than 650 brate in the afternoon. More than 450 new members have been received into the church since its removal to West Phila-

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Prominent Reformed Episcopal clergy-nen and laymen will attend the 29th annual young people's conference in Christ Memorial Church, 45d and Chest-nut streets, next Tuesday. The Rev. Dr. A. E. Barnett, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, will be the chief speaker at the afternoon session which will begin at 2:30 o'clock. The leading addresses of the evening service, which is to begin at 7:30, will be Judge Raymond MacNells, of the Municipal Court. Bishops Robert L. Rudolph and Pengelley will make short addresses.

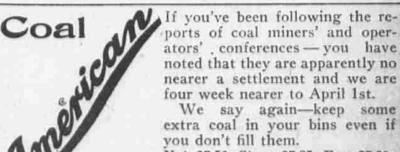
Horses Saved From Flames

Horses Saved From Flames Bix horses were led out from a stable adjoining the office of Frederick De Pue, 1717 North American street, when flames early today destroyed the one-story of-fice building and threatened to spread to the stable. Mr. De Pue is in the coal and ice business. The flames caused dam-age amounting to approximately \$1500. An overheated stove is believed to have been the cause of the fire.

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Centenarian Snoven Snow and Dies -BiNGHAMTON, N. Y., Feb. 18,-Na-thaniel English, who celebrated his 190th birthday last September, died here today of a cold caught when he shoveled snow off the sidewalk of his home last Tues-day. His fatal illness was his first. Eng-lish was the father of one son and two daughters, all dead, the youngest of whom was 76. Mrs. Belmont in Suffrage Operetta NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The Belmont suffrage operetta and satire on society, "Mollida and Her Sisters," was presented last night at the Waldorf-Astoria. The col-laboration of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Miss Elsa Maxwell, of London, went off without a hitch.

Girl Dies on Way to School