Relatives and friends of Mr. and

Mrs. Jacob De Wolfe are congrat-

ulating them today on the 51st anniversary of their wedding, which they are celebrating at their home, 3721 North 18th street. The couple have eight chil-

dren and four grandchildren and

many of these will assemble at

the 18th street address this eve-

ning to celebrate the occasion

informally.

"SHE SAVED MY LIFE"

Rich Staten Islander Outwits

His Children and Smuggles

Preacher Into Home

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- "They can't

little thing saved my life once. Now

The big laugh of Captain Jacob I. Hausman boomed out like a bell in a fog. The captain will be 78 on April 8. He is one of Staten Island's wealthlest and most prominent citizens. Generations ago the broad acres of his paternal

ancestors adjoined those of Commodore Vanderbilt, Students of Staten Island genealogical lore assert the Vanderbilts

The captain received a reporter yes

terday in his house of seven servants, at Mariner's Harbor. As he uttered the sen-tence quoted above he patted the hand of

slender little woman dressed entirely in white, who sat beside his big arm chair.

Until the evening of February 18 she was Miss Luiu Bolle Carleton, his nurse of the last 19 months. On February 18

the two obtained a marriage license. She is 38. The newspapers yesterday told how the captain's children—Mrs. Percival

S. Jones and Jacob I: Hausman, Jr.-had prevented the marriage. The accounts had it also that Captain Hausman's pastor, the Rev. Otto L. F. Mohn, of the Dutch Reformed Church, of Port Rich-

until assured of the consent of the chil-

Yesterday the captain slapped his knee

It is said the children have threatened

legal action. The Captain and his newly acquired wife are prepared to meet them in the courts. The Captain is said to be worth \$1,000,000.

Dripps Urged to Run for Congress Robert D. Dripps, ex-Director of Pub-lic Safety and former leader of the in-

am prolonging it by marying her."

and Hausmans are related.

77, HE WEDS NURSE, 38;

# RECTOR CHOKES OFF CIVIC REPORTS MADE IN BLANKENBURG REGIME

silits' Resume on Unemployed and Patterson's Review of Electric Company Withheld From the Public

ATESMAN GIVES REASON

pirector Datesman, of the Department public Works, today declared he had intention of making public certain reports, compiled under the ion of Mayor Blankenburg's Admin-son for free distribution. The re-that have been suppressed, after that have been suppressed, after printed, are those compiled by the Willits, instructor in the Wharschool of the University of Pennsylds on "The Unemployed in Philadeiand another by Prof. E. M. Patters' the Wharton School, on the finantilistory of the Philadelphia' Electric

ector, who has received many me prector, copies of the two reports, gives his reasons for their suppression of their suppression. These reports were compiled for my predecessor in office and I have om now. They will not be made public, at they do not apply to conditions today, there I receive direct orders from Mayor base I receive direct votes and stay and the printed copies will never be displaced. I am not governed by the actions of any former director, and in my judgment there is no necessity for making the sports in question public.

SEES "AD" SCHEME.

is speaking of the report on the finan-al history of the Philadelphia Electric pany Director Datesman said, "That part is aggressive and virtually decides are that is now before the courts. persons are behind the agitation have it sent broadcast and they wish directisement for themselves at the exof reputable business men of Phila-

In giving his reason for suppressing the port on unemployment the Director said: The reports will not be sent out to those spesting them nor will they be made with in any way. The figures were com-iled a year ago and at a time when the ir was furnishing \$125,000 for the relief persons out of work. Such conditions sot exist today; we cannot get enough en for city work. They will not work for us when they can get \$4 a day as laand reflect upon Philadelphia and her adstrial condition today.

I have heard nothing directly from

layor Smith relative to these reports, and an see no reason why they should be

You can say for me that the printed spies now in my office will not be dismples now in my office will not be dis

REQUESTS FOR COPIES.

Among those who have written Director sman asking for copies of the reports pere a number of college professors and solal workers desirous of getting copies that they could be reprinted. Those inperented say that the reports do not re-fect upon Philadelphia as in the main the ort of Mr. Willits is a dissertation on fully industrial conditions in general and splicable at all times. In his introductory summary Mr. Wil-

illa sets forth facts to show that he was not discussing conditions of any time, but for all times. In this connection he We know so little about unemployment

that it is almost impossible to discuss it intelligently. What little we do know shows that it is not simply a problem of an acute industrial crisis, but in many industries a normal condition of business, pur he and year out. This chronic unsupleyment can be more affected by local efforts than can the unemployment of industrial crises."

We Willis

Mr. Willits was chosen to make the stigation and compile a report at a ting of business men of the city. It was held just previous to January 1, 1815, and was called by Mayor Blankenwished to what steps might be taken to solve the unemployment problem in the city.

REASON FOR PROBE. There existed at that time the position general inspector in the Department of Pablic Works. At the meeting it was de-mied to fill the place by the appointment a student of economics, qualified to a student of econ imployment problem. Mr. Willits as finally chosen and upon receiving an ight months' leave of absence from the whatton School gave his entire time to the compilation of the report that has

#### MARRIED 26 YEARS

fr. and Mrs. Antrim Observe Anniversary at the Shore

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Antrim, of 147 North 13th street, will spend today at tomorrow at Atlantic City as a quiet sidbration of their 26th wedding anni-reary. Their son, Howard T. Antrim. tadent at Medico-Chirurgical College, will company them.

Mr. Antrim has long been identified with dependent political movements, having such for civic purity 30 years. He has en, since 1905, the real leader in the form fight in the 32d Ward. Although ceiving the Washington Party nominating for Receiver of Taxes in 1914, he withdrew in favor of Daniel Wade, Demonstrate candidate, in the interest of harmary.

It was Mr. Antrim, who, during his stry select Council from 1907 until 1910, i.d. fight for six-for-a-quarter strip tickets, fr. Antrim is also well known in such circles, being president of the ma Bible Class at the Park Avenue thodist Episconal Church and of the hodist Episcopal Church and of the adelphia Conference Missionary So-

frs. Antrim was, before her marriage.

Ray Ring, daughter of a noted

HILD MOURNS CANINE CHUM

alls Vainly for "Tummy," Meaning hummy," Boston Terrier Playmate

the loss of Chummy, a very youthful the construction brindle terrier, is the first real set that the year-old daughter of Earl Sasger has suffered. The puppy ran of the house at 6113 Christian street. Thursday and has been missing ever as. Gertrude, the little mistress of manny, calls him "Tummy."

ler calls for "Tummy" are so plaintive lines as to create the impression that has eaten something that has dis-sed with her.

with her.

Whether the puppy ran away or was
bed up by a stranger, or both, is a
very. It will bring joy to a young
at if he is returned. Possibly Chummy
into kind hands that only wanted to
less him. In any case, wnether it was
usef or good Samaritan, speed is necesas Gertrude has lost her comrade
will not be comforted.

buble Funeral for Aged Brothers RIPPACK, Pa., Feb. 26.—A double wal of two brothers, who died eight to apart each more than 70 years old, a held this morning at the Saiford Mendle meeting house. They were John bierrer, 73 years, and Frederick Fig., 76 years. Frederick was an with apoplexy and died eight after his brother, who succumbed the first point of the first p

#### G. W. KENDRICK, JR., DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

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considerable comment, but was generally
approved by the Masons.

Mr. Kendrick was a man of magnetic
personality and a confirmed optimist. His
cheerful manner won him many friends.

He took keen delight in aiding others
without publicity, and helped many young
men over obstacles which threatened to
block their career early in life.

For many years one of the chief hobbles of Mr. Kendrick was his daily round
table conferences in Kusler's at lunch
time with Frank R. Shattuck, his nephew;
Receiver of Taxes W. Freeland Kendrick,
Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown,
former Director of Public Safety David J.
Smyth, John J. Ryan, Jay Vandegrift,
Murdock Kendrick and others.

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Murdock Kendrick and others.

These daily meetings were looked forward to anxiously by the members of the conference and topics of the day and funny stories added zest to the luncheons.

Mr. Kendrick attended the last of these meetings yesterday and appeared to be as cheerful as ever. He looked a trifle pale, but made no sevential temperature and the sevential temperature and the sevential temperature. but made no complaint concerning his health. News of his sudden death today came as a great shock to those who at-tended these luncheons.

In the 70s, Mr. Kendrick took a great interest in politics and served in both Common and Select Council. Subsequenthowever, his interest centred chiefly n Masonic affairs, on which he became

an authority.

He was 74 years old, and lived at the He was 74 years old, and lived at the Baring street house for the last 30 years. Following the pace set by the elder Kendrick, his two sons became prominent in the life of the city. Murdock Kendrick, who was with his father in his last moments, is an attorney, and George W. Kendrick, 3d, is a member of the banking firm of E. W. Clark & Co.

W. Freeland Kendrick, the present Re-

W. Freeland Kendrick, the present Re-ceiver of Taxes, is a nephew of the de-

ceased.

George W. Kendrick, Jr., was born in this city on July 31, 1841. He was the son of George W. and Maria MacDonaid Kendrick, and his family was of Colonial stock, being among the earliest settlers in this city. After being graduated from the Central High School in 1858 he started his business career in a broker's office. He remained there for seven years, and finally started in business for himself.

Being greatly interested in financial Being greatly interested in financial matters, he soon became identified with a number of financial institutions. He was a former vice president of the Third National Bank and former vice president of the Union Surety and Guaranty Com-

pany. He resigned from that office in 1903. He was also a director of the Fidelity Mutal Life Insurance Company and the Philadelphia Company for Guaranteeing

POLITICAL CAREER.

His entry into politics was made when he was elected to Common Council from the Second Ward. He served two terms in the lower chamber and was later elected to Select Council, where he served from 1893 to 1896. It is said that with one exception he was the only man ever elected to Councils from two wards. His fairness in Councils and aggressive-ess in behalf of his constituents soon

nade him popular with the people. He received his first Masonic degree in August, 1863, and three months later was made master mason in Mitchell Lodge, No. 296. He then became pas master in Washington Lodge, No. 59 past master in Columbia Lodge, No. 91 past high priest, Harmony Royal Arch Chapter, No. 52; past commander, Phil-adelphia Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar; past thrice illustrious grand master, Royal and Select Master Masons;

past grand master, Grand Lodge of Pennylvania; past grand high priest, Grand Chapter; past grand commander, Grand Commandery: chairman Finance Commit tee, 1892-1913; past most pulseant grand master, Grand Council Royal and Select Master Masons: past thrice illustrious grand master, Lodge of Perfection; past sovereign prince, Council Princes of Jerusalem; past most wise and perfect mas ter, Chapter Rose Croix; past commander in-chief, Philadelphia Consistory; sov ereign grand inspector general, 33d de gree, 1891, Supreme Council; made an active member in 1996; past president, Masonic Veterans, and made president in 1911 of the Masonic Home of Pennsylvania, following the death of General Louis Wagner.

FOUNDED LODGE IN 1885. Mr. Kendrick had frequent opportunity to prove his initiative in Masonic lines. In 1885 he founded University Lodge, No. 510, and on November 9, 1913, this lodge celebrated Mr. Kendrick's 50th anniversary as a Mason.

Among other offices held by him was commander of the First Council of the American Legion of Honor, constituted in Philadelphia; grand vice commander of the Grand Council, and was past grand commander at his death. In 1882 he was elected supreme representative, and, in 1890, supreme treasurer of the order.

Mr. Kendrick married Miss Minnie Murdock, of this city, on Sea ember 5, 1866. His wife was the daughter of Samuel Kehl Murdock. She took an active interest in progressive affairs of the city. The late Mrs. Kendrick was for many years president of the alumnae the Cities High and Normal Schools. for many years president or the alumnae of the Girls' High and Normal Schools. Mr. Kendrick also took a great interest in schools up to the time of his death. He was sole living original trustee of the Northminster Presbyterian Church,

the Northminster Presbyterian Church, having been connected with it continuously for 32 years.

He was a member of the Sons of the Revolution, the Manufacturers' Club, and had been for many years a director of the Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy. His recent election by the Board of Judges as a member of the Board of City Trusts of Philadelphia particularly pleased him, as an appreciation of the work he had done for the community and the opportunity afforded him to continue that work in his later years.

Funeral services will be field at his home on Tuesday. Interment will be held in Central Laurel Hill Cemetery.

# CAT CONCERT CAUSES ARREST

Neighbors Quarrel Over Serenade. One Held Under Peace Bond

Ernest V. H. Douredoure, of 134 Maple-wood avenue, Germantown, was held by Magistrate Pennock today in \$300 bail to keep the peace. He had been arrested on a warrant sworn out by Thomas Fladell, his next-door neighbor. Douredoure is a former member of the United States Ma-rine Corps. Fladell is an attorney. The trouble arose over cats. Doure-

rine Corps. Fladell is an attorney.

The trouble arose over cats. Douredoure's mother, Mrs. Josephine G. Schneyder, owns a very fine Persian Angora, which was taking part in a serenade the other night, and Fladell becoming annoyed shouted over to the Douredoures and wanted to know why they didn't shoot the cats or something like that.

Shortly after the Persian Angora became ill, and Douredoure asked Fladell if he poisoned the cat. This led to a series of conversations, and finally Douredoure, according to the testimony, wrote Fladell a letter, promising him a heating. Then the warrant was sworn out.

Woman Stricken on Way to Work Miss Ellen Murray, 50 years old, of 2015 North 3d street, a weaver in the mill of Ward & Meeney, at Howard atreet and Lehigh avenue, was stricken street and Length avenue, was street by epilepsy as she was ascending the stairs to the second floor of the building this morning and falling, suffered severe incerations of the head and face and a probable fracture of the skull. She was taken to the Episcopal Hospital.

Survivor of Johnstown Flood Dies Marcus Bohn, one of the survivors of the Johnstown flood of 1889, in which both his wife and daughter were drowned, died resterday at the Masonic Home, at Hroad and Onfurio streets. He was \$1 years old.

# BORDER-LINE CASES OF FEEBLE MIND DUE TO LESION OF SPINE

Osteopath Describes Method of Treating Sufferers as Yielding What He Calls Remarkable Results

YOUTHFUL LIAR CURED

Girl Who Had St. Vitus Dance Relieved of Ailment

Atlas lesion, or mal-position of the bone at the top of the spinal column, on which the head rests is the cause of many border-line cases of feeble-mindedness, according to Dr. Ira W. Drew, local osteopath in the Land Title Building, who has lead some phenomenal results in dealing had some phenomenal results in dealing with cases of children who have been diagwith cases of children who have been diag-nosed as feeble-minded border-line cases. Doctor Drew has been working on such cases for months. He has talked of the work to none except members of his pro-feesion until today, when he was asked for his opinion of the achievements of osteopathy on cases of feeble-mindedness. The opening of the Evhilit on Feeble. The opening of the Exhibit on Feeble-mindedness in the Widener Building, Chestnut and Juniper streets, has aroused a new interest in feeble-mindedness, bor-der-line cases and abnormal children.

"We do not say that we are able to cure feeble-minded people," said Doctor Drew this morning, "but we have been Drew this morning, "but we have been able to help some of the so-called border-line cases materially. There have been a number of specific cases which have been benefited by osteopathy. We had one Frankford boy, considered on the border-line of feeble-mindedness, who was a confirmed liar. His mother first became interested in osteopathy because we had benefited her baby who was dying of mainutrition. She told me herself that after 12 treatments the little liar was benefited and did not tell lies as he did before."

Doctor Drew told of a little girl, classed on the border-line, who had been suffer-ing with St. Vitus' dance. She had never been considered normal. Ten treatments, twice a week, made her capable of taking part in class work again. Usually under other than osteopathic methods, according to Doctor Drew, it takes from five to eigth months to obtain any results in such a case.

"I find that in every case of feeblenindedness, no matter whether the per son is an idlot, imbecile or a Moron, there is always the Atlas lesion," said Doctor Drew. "The Atlas lesion is the malposition of the bone at the top of the spinal column on which the head rests Sometimes this has been caused in birth.

"The osteopath working to benefit the border-line case of feeble-mindedness," said Doctor Drew, "proceeds on the theory that the mental condition is due to the improper action of the auto-protective mechanism of the body. The auto-protective mechanism is affected by the mal-performance of the functions of the duct-less glands. The more important of these are the adrenal glands (around the kidneys) and the thyroid glands."

By working with these and getting the glands to perform their functions, the osteopaths hold that the auto-protective mechanism helps the border-line cases to

## SCHOOL LAW BREACH PUTS PARENTS IN JAIL

Woman and Man Sentenced for Violating Compulsory Education Law

Two parents were sent to jail for five days this afternoon for violating the compulsory education law in failing to compel their children to attend school. and seven fathers and mothers paid fines for a similar offense.

flagrant. case was that of Mrs. Bessie Henly, of 4930 Kershaw avenue, whose son Thomas, 12 years old, is a pupil at the school of Our Mother of Sorrows' Church, 49th street and Lancas

ter avenue. The father is a laborer, and is away from the home through the day. The mother neglected her five children, ranging in age from 5 to 15 years, according to the prosecutor, Samuel E. Van Houten, supervising attendance officer for the Bureau of Compulsory Education. Mrs. Henly, it was charged, failed to provide stockings to the children and they walked on the streets in bare feet. Wit-nesses told Magistrate Stevenson at the hearing held at his office, 3947 Lancaster avenue, that Mrs. Henly threw the beds in the cellar so that the youngsters were obliged to sleep on the floor. She permitted Thomas to absent himself from school for 109 sessions.

Hugh Manyan of 2145 Fast Sargeant

Hugh Mangan, of 2145 East Sargeant street, also went to fall in default of a fine. In four cases, the prosecution was deferred to permit the offenders to comply with the law before they were fined

#### BRYN MAWR GIRL WEDDED BY CONTRACT

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play ("Getting Married") to try to prove that a marriage contract was better than a Christian marriage. She found that the marriage contract played a much larger part in the life of the Continent than it ever has in England or America.

METHODS OF MARRIAGE.

After becoming engaged to the Count, Miss Smith found that in New York there were as many as four ways of "getting married." First, it could be done by a ceremony performed by a clergyman or the leaders of the Society for Ethical Culture; second, by a mayor, recorder, aldernan leaders of the Society for Ethical Culture; second, by a mayor, recorder, alderman or magistrate; third, by a Justice or Judge, and fourth, by means of a written contract, though it seems that few people had known or cared about it.

Miss Smith and the Count's contract reads in part as follows:

"Whereas, the said Victor Starzenski and Hida Sprague Smith have agreed to unite in the bonds of matrimony and become husband and wife from henceforth;

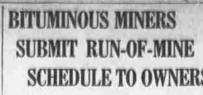
Now, therefore, in pursuance of \* \* the domestic relations law, it is agreed that the said Victor Starzenski and Hilda Sprague Smith do hereby from the date of this contract become husband and wife. and they hereby agree to assume the mari-tal relations and obligations pertaining thereto."

NOT GIVEN IN MARRIAGE. This puts Miss Smith in the compara-tively independent and dignified position that is generally supposed to be the man's prerogative in marriage and not the woman's; she was not being "given in marriage"; she was giving herself; in marriage"; she was giving herself; and no more giving herself than the Count was giving himself. But when the con-tract was signed they went to church like

anybody else.

The Count Starzenski is a grandson of Count Victor Starzenski, who was a famous Polish patriot and general. He was born in this country, is an engineer for the General Electric Company, and does not ordinarily use the title of Count, although he is entitled to do so.

Elkins Park Men Organize The Elkins Park Development Associa-tion has been organized with these offi-cers: Charles A. Jayne, president; Maurice Gordon, vice president; Morris W. Wilson, secretary, and Percy C. Buth,



New York Conference Fails to Act, However, and Adjourns Until Monday-Anthracite Question Delayed

HAVE DISCUSSION BASIS

versy

The bituminous coal workers are denanding three things:

Ten per cent, increase on day labor. Run of mine basis of payment; that is,

The anthracite men demand:

Recognition of the union. The gossip in the corridors of the Hotel McAlpin, where the conferences are taking place, was that the anthracite operators were disposed to meet the men half way on the wage-scale proposition, but decline positively to agree to recog-nize the union; also, it was said that the soft coal operators were disposed to give

During the interim between the ad-journment today and Monday morning's joint conference, the soft-coal miners and operators are to hold informal confer-

The anthracite controversy was in abeyance indefinitely, as it was said that Monday's scheduled meeting would be off until the bituminous situation is cleared put me in life's lumber room! This dear

FARMER SMITH TREATS BOYS

Kiddies

Farmer Smith and Charlie Chaplin ave the kids a treat today at the Com-que Theatre, 2410 South Broad street, t was done for the benefit of the Roseod branch of Farmer Smith's Rainbow lub of the EVENING LEDGER. Charlie "cut up" for the enjoyment of

the youngsters, while Farmer Smith con-tributed music and stories. Both of them had a regular bag full of new tricks. The benefit performance was arranged by Mrs. Kate Server, of 2318 South Rose-wood street, president of the Rosewood Branch of the Rainbow Club. The pro-

ceeds will be used by the branch of the WOMAN'S SLAYER SENTENCED

ROME, Feb. 26.—Pietro Ros of the attempted murder of Mrs. Mary Flavelle, of Chicago, who died later as the result of the attack, was sentenced to eight years and four months' imprison-

In glee as he produced a copy of a wed-ding certificate signed by the Rev. Ed-ward J. Russell, pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, of West Brighton. Rossl an art student from Florence, The document set forth that Jacob I. Hausman and Lulu Belle Carleton had been lawfully united in marriage by Mr. Russell on February 18, The core-mony was performed in the Hausman home. 11. 1914, as the result of her injuries. "I have been very ill for two years," said the captain, "Miss Carleton came to me 19 months ago. From the first she was a model of kindness and patience. She wore herself out nursing me.

FAIR WEATHER TRAILS FOUL

She wore herself out nursing me.

"Finally I began to get better. Then I realized that I loved my sweet nurse better than anything in the world. I begged her to marry me. She consented and now we are the happiest couple on earth."

"Reports tell of a bliter quarrel here last Friday when your daughter came to the house," the Captain was reminded. the city with the storm area is fast withdrawing today. withdrawing today.

Strong west winds accompanying the abatement of the storm are blowing its centre northeastward, causing heavy gales "I cannot understand the attitude of my children," he replied. "It is true my daughter was here Friday. Neither she on the Jersey coast. The disturbance is now centring near Boston, where the ex-ceedingly low barometer mark of 28.9 is nor my son witnessed the ceremony. They reported. The forecast for tonight and tomorrow is fair, with 25 degrees the lowest temperature promised for tonight. were strenuously opposed to the marriage. I do not believe they wish deliberately to deprive me of happiness. I hope that they will soon grow to realize that this is the sanest, the very best act of my life."

Spanish Ship Driven Ashore LONDON, Feb. 26.—The terrific storm raging in the North Sea today drove ashore off Sutton. Lincolnshire, the Spanish steamship Bagatyr, bound from Seville to Middleboro. Fourteen members of the crew were saved, but nine are missing.

HEATING HOT WATER VAPOR STEAM 125 So. 5th

# SCHEDULE TO OWNERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—When the joint subcommittee of the soft coal miners and operators representing 200,000 men in four States—Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania—adjourned at noon today until Monday, they were no nearer an agreement on the run-of mine demand of the workers than when they started their discussions a month ago.

The union men in the controversy had submitted to the operators a schedule of the run-of-mine payment proposition. It would affect 70,000 men in Pennsylvania and 17,000 men in Indiana, Ohio and Illinois. The proposition of the workers was meant as a basis of discussion and a canvass of the situation will begin next week. The meeting of the joint committee of anthracite miners and operators, presided

over by S. D. Warriner, of the Lebigh Coal and Navigation Company, sched-uled for 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, was to be definitely postponed, as the officials of the United Mine Workers—President, John P. White, Vice President Frank Hayes and Secretary-Treasurer Edward Green—are members of both the hard and soft coal conferences. The anthracite dis-pute was accordingly set forward to awalt settlement of the soft coal contro-

Twenty per cent, increase on the ton-

efore screening.

Twenty per cent. increase Eight-hour day.

the miners a part of the increase de-manded, but were agreed to reject the run-of-mine proposition.

Charlie Chaplin Also Entertains Club

Student Who Attacked Chicagoan Gets Eight Years

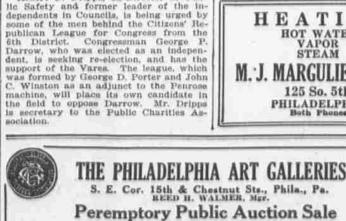
ment by Judge Fuortes at Arezzo

Anticked Mrs. Flavelle in a compartment of a railroad train between Florence and Arezzo on May 21, 1914, his motive being robbery. She returned to the United States, but died in Chicago on December

Storm Swept Out to Sea-Tomorrow

Will Be Clear The ugly weather that swept through

M.J. MARGULIES & CO. PHILADELPHIA Both Phones

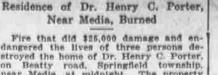


1108 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia Beginning Monday, February 28th, 1916, and Following Days

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ASSEMBLED BY PROFESSOR LUIGI MARTINI

This collection of Marbles includes Exclusive and Original Statuary, Garden Seats, ables, Fountains, Lamps, Domes, Pedestals, Vases, Jardinieres, Bowls, Urus, Fruit perguss and numerous other marbles of Artistic Character and of great rarity. These farbles were intended for enhibition in The Italian Exhibit of the Panama Paoline exposition and owing to the European War arrived too late, consequently they were lated on exhibition and sale at 1108 Chestnut Street.

This remarkable collection will be disposed of at unrestricted public sale by order of Professor Luigi Martini. On Free View Today at 1108 Chestnut St.



Fire that did \$25,000 damage and endangered the lives of three persons destroyed the home of Dr. Henry C. Porter, on Beatty road, Springfield township, near Media, at midnight. The property was an old dwelling, known as the Hines homested. The Media fire company responded to

NEAR DEATH IN \$25,000 FIRE

the alarm, and although it labored for three hours, the fire had gained such headway that it was unable to save anything but adjoining property and much live stock quartered in a barn at the rear. The fire is thought to have started from a defective flue, and is believed to have smoldered for some time before it was discovered by a servant. She argused two youtful minils of a fore it was discovered by a servant. She aroused two youthful pupils of a boarding school, conducted by Doctor Porter, who were sleeping in the house, and guided them safely outdoors. Doctor Porter was in Philadelphia at the time of the fire. The blaze was fanned by high winds, and this prevented the large throng of neighbors that gathered from saving the furniture.

### **CRETAN CRASH VICTIMS** SUFFER ON SMALL BOAT

Passengers, Including Philadelphians, Landed at Norfolk After Collision Off Cape Hatteras

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 26. — Tired, deepy, frightened and hungry, 27 pas-engers, including several Philadelphians, rom the steamship Cretan, the steamship Dorothy off Hatteras Fri-day morning, landed in this city from the tug Apollo today. They had been 24 hours on a freight boat almost without sleep and food. They presented a bedraggled appearance, men and women lugging their

The Rev. A. P. Houser and wife, of leveland, passengers on board the Cretan, were the cheering spirits of the group landed from the Apollo. Mr. and Mrs. Houser had been on a visit to Speaker Champ Clark in Washington, and were on their way to Daytona, Fla. Mrs. Houser's remark as she stepped on the wharf was "Thank God, we are on shore again.

again."
Mr. Houser said: "My wife was awakened by the sounding of the fog signals and called to me. I looked at my match and as I held it in my hand the we hurried into the saloon where the other passengers soon gathered. As we gathered together at the head of the

gathered together at the head of the stairs I offered a prayer.

"Captain Wood appeared and assured us there was no danger, and saw that everyone was provided with lifebeits. There was no excitement and those who were scantily clad returned to their staterooms for more clothing. In a very short time we were placed in the lifeboats. The fog semed to clear as we were being trans ferred to the Dorothy. Our experience on the Dorothy was a trying one. The boat was short of provisions and had (no Iron Puddlers to Get \$5 a Ton

mill hands, including those at Blandon This will be the highest rate paid by the company since 1913.

READING, Pa., Feb. 26.—The Reading Iron Company has posted notice in its rolling mills here that a readjustment of wages is being worked out on a basis of \$5 a ton for puddling effective March 6. This will affect more than 1000 rolling will hards toulding these of Blands.

Want Church at Roebling Want Church at Roebling
ROEBLING, N. J., Feb. 26.—The Rev.
M. W. Snyder, district superintendent,
will visit Roebling Sunday to discuss
plans for the formation of a Methodist
congregation in this town. As a result of
the "Billy" Sunday revival at Trenton,
local interest was aroused in the need for
a church here. Scores of mill employes
have pledged one day's wages toward a
building fund.

# EIGHT MEN CAUGHT IN Y. M. C. A. POKER "RAID" EXPELLED

Participants in Game in Dormitory Asked to Leave Building-"Evidence" Obtained Complete

NAMES ARE WITHHELD

Eight members of the Central Young Men's Christian Association received no-tices of expulsion today, as a result of a "raid" by Y. M. C. A. officials on a poker game in a room in the building. At the same time the man who 'peached," a night employe, was disnissed from service.

"He went on parties with us," the ac-used poker players told the officials. Straightway his head went off, too, figur-

The action was taken by the executive staff of the association on the recommendation of L. W. Fountain, house manager. Five of the men were playing "penny-ante" poker, and the other three were looking on Monday night when the night employe discovered the game.

The notices of expulsion, thoughtfully omitting names, read:

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"Dear sir—We are very sorry to have
to ask you to vacate the Y. M. C. A.
Building not later than 12 noon, Monday,
February 28, because you were one of the
party playing or looking on when a game
of cards was carried on in Room No.

the first part of the week. Very truly
yours,

L. W. FOUNTAIN,
"House Manager."

Nowe of the "raid," the first important

News of the "raid," the first important one since four years ago, when nine men were expelled, was suppressed for a time, but it leaked out despite the strict censor-ship. The names of the "culprita" were withheld. "Mr. Fountain had complete charge," it

was said at the secretary's office. "We realize that human nature is help to certain weaknesses, and we always take that into consideration when infringement of the house rules is involved. We have

of the house rules is involved. We have a very good record, considering that there are 450 men in the building. "Of course," significantly, "some of-fenses are not pardonable, particularly those which violate the association principles."
Some of the dormitory men are in-

clined to support the "prisoners" on a technicality. The set of printed house rules tacked in the wardrobe in each room, they point out, do not refer to gambling.



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