CAMERA ART MAKES SPLENDID DISPLAY IN PHOTOGRAPHIC SALON

Exhibition of More Than 1400 Pictures-Evening Ledger and Public Ledger Staff Operators Successful Entrants

JUDGES AWARD PRIZES

Unusually High Standard of Excellence Required for Winning Examples

Photographs Illustrating this story may he found on the Pictorial Page.

The "Photographic Salon of America" opened today at Wanamaker's. It is the 11th annual exhibition of the country's photographers, and in a showing of more than 1400 pictures more than 60 per cent. of them come from out of town. There are pictures from Maine to Chilfornia and from New York to New Orleans. It is certainly complete from a geographical standpoint and beautiful from an artistic constant.

According to Alfred Steiglitz, of New York, one of the judges, the standards of selection for prizes or mention was higher this year than ever before. "The judges," he said, "had no great difficulty in selecting the prize pictures from the 1400 pho tographs submitted to them, in spite of the fact that they were unusually strict this year, and that the standard required for acceptance for mentioning was higher. Imitation of painting and manipulated orints were unanimously condemned by the judges."
Associated with Mr. Stieglitz as judges

were Charles Graffy, George Gibbs, H. Lyman Sayen and F. Vaux Wilson. One realizes after seeing this exhibition that the photographer is as sincerely an

artist as is the singer or painter or an follower of the other fine crafts. He has something to express, and the exhibition wes that it can be done.

GREAT VARIETY OF SUBJECTS.

There is a delightful variety in subjects; one finds all the elements of human personality in the different groups. The three major prizes are evidence of the wide appreciation of the judges; the first prize, a study of a Moroccan group called "The Shaving of Shagpat," by Charles B. Keeler, of Cedar Rapids, Ia.; the pecond prize, a forceful picture of a Delaware River scene when a battleship is launched, called "The Launching," by Charles O. Haimovitz, of the Evening LEDGER-PUBLIC LEDGER staff of photographers; and the third prize by Williamina Parrish, of St. Louis, called "Bacio Della Luna," a dramatic nude, which the ordinary observer would prefer to the first prize. Technically, ho good, the judges say. Technically, however, it is not so

The exhibition by the newspaper artists is particularly large, including photographs by Arthur Bergey, Walter Crall, Mr. Helmovitz, Harry S. Hood, Howard Price Kingsmore and C. J. Owens, all belonging to the Evening Ledger-Public Ledger staff.

THE PRIZE WINNERS. Following are the prize winners: FIRST PRIZE, \$100. Shaving of Shaspat." Charles B. Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SECOND PRICE, \$50.
"The Launching," Charles O. Halmovitz
Evening Leiders-Fusile Leiders Photographic
Department.

"Hacle della Luna," Williamina Parrish, St. FIVE \$10 PRIZES.

nnsylvania Station." Thomas C. Martin Philadelphia. Xophilus." Edward Henry Weston Tropleo, Cal.

A Stair of Romance," Roger B. Waltman,
New York elty.

"The Porterfield Poplar," Karl Struss, New Wilte, Philadelphia. Egg Girl," Mary W.

TEN \$5 PRIZES.

"An Old Ballade," Alice Boughton, New Approaching Storm." Ernest L. Cran-Milwaukee Wis. W. G. First Philadelphia.

"West Point Carlots" H. F. Kingmore,
Everyng Lausen, Public Laboru Photographia

artment. Siegfried." Williamina Parrish, St. Louis, Mo. "The Phantom Span," If. Crowell Pepper, Cleveland, Unio. 11 W. H. Porterfield, Buf-Cleveland, Onio.
"Along the Canal," W. H. Porterfield, Buffalo, N. Y.
Falo, N. Y. Karl Struss, New York

elty. "Dolores." Edward H. Weston, Tropico, In the honorable mentions the majority are from out of town, Karl Struss, of New Tork, getting a great many and Call-fornia coming in for a large number. The Fornix coming in for a large number. The Philadelphians who were honored in this class were W. G. Fitz with two pictures. "The Spring Song" and "Whispering Waters"; J. Sidney Bradford with "Sunset in Mid-Ocean"; Mr. Kingsinore with "Fire Stream Test"; Mr. Hood with "Boyhood's Happy Hours," and Henry Troth with "Midday Gossip."

WOMAN SHRIEKS ACCUSATION AT THE LORD CHIEF JUSTICE

Petitioner Is Removed From Courtroom in London

LONDON, March 1.—A scene unprecedented in the dignified high courts was enacted today in the outburst of Miss Jane Cormack, an eccentric Englishwo Miss Cormack appeared before Baron Reading, Lord Chief Justice, and asked court assistance in launching proceedings against the Crown and Government. Baron Reading denied the request, and was im-mediately attacked by Miss Cormack, who shrieked accusations at the Chief Justice. "You all act in the capacity of brig-ands," she shouted, as she was seized by court officers, who dragged her from the courtroom still shricking and hissing at the Court.

Governor's Son Now an Architect Governor's Son Now an Architect
Edwin Brumbaugh, son of Governor
Martin G. Brumbaugh, and a graduate of
the architectural department of the University of Pennsylvania, opened an office
for himself today in the Real Estate Trust
Building. Since his completion of the
architectural course in 1913, Mr. Brumbaugh has been connected with the offices
of several Philadelphia architecta. A faculty medal for merit and several other
medals were awarded him during his
course at the University of Pennsylvania.
A year ago he married Miss Frances Anderson. Their home is at Lansdowns.

Noted Subscription Agent Dead LEXINGTON. Ky., March 1.—Mrs. James Stone Helim, one of Lexington's wealthlest women, is dead here. She used the business name of "J. M. Hanson," and is said to have made more than \$1,-600,000 in obtaining magazine subscriptions. On one occasion she was offered \$100,000 for the list of names of persons who had subscribed to magazines through her. Mrs. Helm began her magazine work 20 years ago while employed as a country schoolteacher. She was 50 years old. Noted Subscription Agent Dead

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RITA ROSSI

BILLY' SUNDAY RILED BY CRITICISM HERE

Also Disturbed Over Dance Uses of His Hymns; Preaches in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, March 1 .- This is another g day for "Billy" Sunday, who preached this afternoon on the Pharisee and the

was feeling a little tired this "Billy" morning. He does not like the criticism that has come to him from Philadelphia on his quoted saying that Baltimere made Philadelphia look like a counterfeit Thinese coin, and emphatically denies

aving made such a statement.

He is distressed also by the news that Philadelphia is "threatening" to canter and fox trot to the tunes in his hymnal. Homer Rodeheaver, musical director, reluctantly admitted today that "Brighten the Corner Where You Are" is an deal one-step and the main source of

temptation.

Dr. Howard A. Kelly, world-famous surgeon, gave Billy a rub down at the tabernacle after the service last night. Doctor Kelly is reported to have offered to perform a similar service for Sunday ery night.

Overcome with remorse, Florence Win-field, 32 years old, of 406 Courtland street, made six attempts to end her life in a cell at a police station early today. Flor-ence was arrested yesterday for drunken-ness and today explained both her condition and her attempts at suicide by say-

ing:
"I have read what 'Billy' Sunday sald about women who lead this kind of life, and I could not bear to live any longer. Please send me away some place." She was sent to the House of Correction for

MOTHER OF TWELVE, WED 27 YEARS, NOW ASKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Anna Gebhardt, Camden, Alleges Cruelty and Desertion

Suit for divorce was brought today in the Camden County Court by Mrs. Anna L. Gebhardt, 304 North 12th street, Camden, against her husband, George W. chardt, of Conshohocken, after nearly years of married life. The couple had 12 children, 9 of whom are now living. Mrs. Gebhardt, who was Miss Anna L. Voblet, of Camden, was married to Gebhardt in 1889. In her petition for divorce she alleges desertion. She asserted also that her husband beat her and that she left him on that account. Once, when they lived in Conshohocken, she said he attacked her with a knife and only the intervention of her son saved her life.

LIGHTS CIGARETTE IN BED

Fire Spreads to Room, but Smoker Keeps on Dozing

Herman Helburn lighted a cigarette as he got into bed and proceeded to puff away. The cigarette lighted the bedelothes and the fire from the bedelothes lighted up the room so much that a passer-by sum-moned Policeman Dickinson, of the 10th and Buttonwood streets station, who rushed into the house of Mrs. Ellen Hart-net, 617 North 11th street, where Helburn

He found the fire had spread to Helhurs. The policeman extinguished the flames, and, after Helburn's burned face and hands had been treated, arrested him When Magistrate Beaton learned that a similar thing had happened six weeks ago he hald him in \$800 ball for a further hearing on Saturday,

Roecker Divorce Case Appealed

Charles T. Jacks, attorney for Bertha Roccker, respondent in a divorce with brought by Herman H. Roecker, in which Court of Common Pleas No. 3 approved a master's report and granted a decree of divorce on Monday, has taken an appeal to the Superior Court. The case was heard privately before a master and has been pending since September, 1912.

New Buildings for Camden Concern The Lindholm Metal Stamping Company, at Front and Eric streets, Camden, continues to expand. It has awarded contracts to the Mockett Construction Company, o, Camden, for the erection of two additional factory buildings, one 28 feet by 44 feet, and the other 21 feet by 129 feet.



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LOVER WHOM WOMAN CAST OFF SUSPECTED OF MURDER IN ALLEY

Rita Rossi, Found Near 6th and Pine in Pool of Blood, Her Throat Gashed-Present Lover Quizzed

SLAYER LURKED IN DARK

The murder of Rita Rossi, or Josephine Swanson, as some knew her, was as much a mystery today as it was last night when the woman's body was found lying in a gutter in Reese street near Cypress, which is in the tangle of small streets within a block bounded by 5th, 5th, Pine and Spruce streets.

and Spruce streets.

Cologelo Costa was arrested. He denled any knowledge of the murder, but
admitted he had been living with the
woman at 515 Cypress street. Within 50
yards of that house, in a narrow alley,
the bedy lay, A man, who disappeared
soon afterward, notified a policeman, who
found the body in a pool of blood. She
had been wounded in the neck by a hatchet or cleaver, and was pronounced dead and sent to the Morgue after being taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

SUSPECT FORMER LOVER. In spite of the Italian name she took, the woman is said to be of Irish birth. She was 34 years old. There had been no quarrel at the Cypress street house, and the prisoner said there was no reason why he should have attacked Rita Rossi. The police had no reason to doubt him, and it is their theory that a man who is known to have lived with her before she met Costa had killed her in revenge for having left him.

The house in Cypress street is occupied by Polish families, none of whom knew enything about the woman. Costa is a stone mason, employed at Media, Delaware County.

The murder was committed in a part of Reese street which is scarcely wider than an alley. A single street lamp is near the place where the body was found. Within a few yards of this light the wall of a small tenement house juts out almost to the curb and leaves a part of the narrow sidewalk in darkness

MURDERER LAY IN WAIT. It was in this angle that the murderer vidently hid and waited for the woman. She must have met her death without a moment's warning, for no outery was heard in that thickly populated back street, although the occupants of the ground-floor houses were within a few feet of the place where Rita Rossi was struck down. Costa will have a hearing at City Hall

Mrs. Sadie Lincoln, of 917 South 5th street, said she knew the woman well. She said Rita had worried a great deal recently, though Costa was treating her kindly. Possibly she had received threats from her former sweetheart. She trembled sometimes as she taiked. Mrs. Lincoln and Phys. Research bed come here form Mrs. ald Rita Rossi had come here from Mill-ille, N. J., several years ago. The woman had gone to a shop at 315

South 5th street yesterday, the police said, to get a \$10 bill changed. Two \$5 bills were found on Costa. but there was no reason to believe Rita Rossi had not gotten the money changed at his request and brought him the bills herself. There seemed to have been no attempt to rob the body.

EDWARD BOK HONORED

Merion Civic Association Gives Testimonial Dinner to Editor

Edward Bok, founder and president of the Merion Civic Association, was given a testimonial dinner in the Art Club last night by directors of the association in appreciation of the work he has done to upbuild the Main Line suburb, now regarded as one of the model suburban communities of the country.

A silver loving cup was presented to Mr. Bok by William J. Conlen, the toast-master, on behalf of the association. Mr. master, on behalf of the association. Mr. Bok, in accepting the cup, told the men who gathered to do him henor that he would not rest from his labors, but would finer suburb.

The guests were: William H. Folwell E. A. Van Valken-

Frank C. Pequignot Frederick W. Hock-well G. R. Sullivan William L. Supplee Snyder Thayer Henry C. Thompson, Jr. L. A. Van Valkenburg
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Vanklin Dubbel
Valter S. Humphreys
W. Lee, Jr.
H. Lineawaver
ohn C. McKeon
The dinner was a complete surprise to
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Mr. Bok, who had just returned from a trip to the South. H Ladies' Home Journal. He is editor of the

CAPE MAY FOR MARTINE

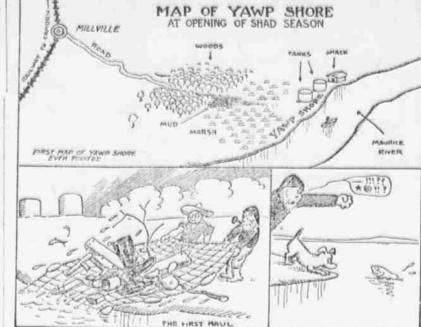
County Democrats Want Him for Senator and Wittpenn for Governor

CAPE MAY, N. J., March 1.—Sol. Needles, a prominent Democrat, of Cape May City, headed a delegation of party leaders who made a tour of Cape May County this week to learn the sentiments of the Democratic workers and voters of the county for the coming election. In every voting precinct, they reported today all expressed themselves in favor of send-ing Martine back to the United States Senate, for Governor Wittpenn was strongly favored.



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SHAD SEASON OPENS AT YAWP: NETS FILLED, BUT NOT WITH SHAD



Bud Squarewood Draws in a Fine Collection of Old Shoes and Cans — Tells of Good Old Days

shad season opens today without the shad.

It might seem like taking too much for granted to say that the season will start without a single fish, but the prediction s based upon the past events of Yawn Shore. Even the very oldest of the population of three does not recall a shad ever being caught on the official opening of the The fact that the season opens dsewhere somewhat later does not matter

For convenience sake, it might be stated that Yawp Shore is a little stretch (in fact, little more than a yawn) of land southeast of Miliville and skirting Maurice River. The principal occupation of the inhabitants is fishing, not mending and planning for the future. Incidentally, the future is "alluz a long ways orf," according to Bud Squarewood, the principal inhabitant, for the place is just the same now as it was years ago and 20 years before that, ept for being more tired-looking and a little "rustler."

Bud was out in his boat early today rying to co-operate with the shad, but were not reciprocative in the least. In fact, the best that Bul could land in his net was a couple of milk churns forhis net was a couple of milk churns for-merly owned by a defunct milkman, who stopped selling milk long before he be-came defunct simply because his cowa disagreed with the atmosphere which hovered around Maurice River and did the next best thing that was possible, and that was to die.

HAUL IN OLD SHOES.

But in addition to the milk churn Bud also captured a collection of vari-colored tin cans, the last echoes of a fisherman's boarding house; bits of rusty chain, many pairs of old shoes, half of a hip boot, somewhat hipless, and numer-ous other things which usually go with a tired-looking sleepy stream that is too lazy to have waves.

To reach Yawp Shore it is first neces sary to go to Millville. Then you go to the livery stable near the station and get a hack. You will learn that the hackman is not tickled to death over the possibility of taking you to the place beaus, he knows what it means. But he always agrees after an argument to take you there and back for \$1.50 if it ain't raining. Rain just doubles the price.

The trip to Yawp Shore from Millville might be explained briefly as road, forest, swamp, road, forest, swamp, Yawp Shore; total, 51/2 miles.

would not rest from his labors, but would sure things. They are assured of slience continue his efforts to make Merion a still at their present homestead. It might be worth while mentioning that in addition to the two Chances there are two houses, a shack and eight tanks, once used for salting herring, and a blacksmith shop, which is also a cigar store, semi-garage for tired autos, town hall and jail, should anybody be arrested for speeding

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Ever hear of an opera season open. The arrival of a stranger in Yawp Shore thout the opera? Or the baseball seating a holiday. On such occasions Bud on start without the ball? Well, the Squarewood usually smokes a cigar. TALKS OF OLD DAYS.

Bud Squarewood said today, after row ing reluctantly from the middle of the stream, that Yawp Shore used to be a slicker place than it is just now. "Sum other slickist chaps from Phillydelphy used'n ter cum ter Yawp. An' there was a boardin' house here kept by Mon Peterson that could just cloud up and rain all over 'em fancy places when it cum ter gittin' wittles of the kind what a feller wants."

The two Chances agreed with this. Joe chance admitted with a wink that Yawp ecame a fisherman's hang-out for anglers with a thirst, as well as a line, "an' wot's more," he whispered, "a feller could have as much thirst as he wanted down here an' he could always get somethin' worth while to use it on, an' nobody did anything but mind their own bisniss, which made things affired pleasant."

Asked how the place got its name, Joe declared.

declared:

"Well, away back some years ago we wuz all sittin' in the cigar store kept by Hill Crigger, when one of the chaps from Philly said this place ought ter have a name. Jist then my o-g Jip gives a sort of a yawp, with his feet stretched out afore him and his back up in the air. An' I jumped up quick as a wink an' I says we'll call it Yawp Shore—an' we did." Joe paused for breath at the recollection, and watched the smoke rings from his clay pipe drift lazily over the Maurice River. Then Yawp Shore went a fishin'.

Gaffney to Speak on Liberty Bell Trip Joseph P. Gaffney, chairman of the Finance Committee of Councils, will deliver an illustrated lecture tonight in the Haddington Branch of the Free Library, 55th street and Girard avenue, on the trip of the Liberty Bell to the Panama-Pacific Exposition

TWO MORE BREWERS' WITNESSES NOW FACE CONTEMPT CHARGES

Slush Fund Probers Assail Defense of A. W. Brockmeyer, Philadelphian, for Refusal to Testify

WOMEN CLERKS MISSING

PITTSBURGH, March 1 .- Two new presentments for contempt, one against a Philadelphian, were made to Judge W. H. S. Thomson in the United States District Court shortly after noon today by the Federal Grand Jury probing brewery contributions to political campaigns.

This makes six men haled into court for declining to produce records and refusing to testify on the ground that it might in-

to testify on the ground that it might in-criminate them.

The two latest recommended for con-tempt are A. W. Brockmeyer, of Phila-delphia, secretary to Edwin A. Schmidt, treasurer of the Pennsylvania Brewers' Association, and John W. McDermott, of New York, member Organization Com-mittee, United States Brewers' Associa-

McDermott, a new witness appearing before the Grand Jury for the first time oday, was brought into court for contempt. Before the Grand Jury he evaded The case of Brockmeyer, secretary to

Treasurer Schmidt, may be approached from an entirely new angle, United States Attorney E. Lowry Humes questioning his right, as a subordinate employe, to set up his constitutional rights against testifying for fear of incrimination. The court made the answer of Brock-meyer and McDermott returnable tomor-

row morning at 10 o'clock The Jury today called three witnesses: McDermott, D. L. Joyce, of Greensburg, secretary treasurer of the Westmoreland County Brewers' Association, and Walter Gingrich, president of the Wayne Brewing ompany, Erie.

The whereabouts of two women wit-nesses, Miss Kathryn Tighe, chief clerk, and her sister, Miss Berndetta Tighe, chief filing clerk in the office of the United

States Brewers' Association, in New York city, was a mystery today. Federal Prosecutor Humes received word that the women started from New York yesterday, but they failed to arrive at the Federal Building in the early

hours.

Attorneys S. P. Tull and D. P. Hibbard, of Philadelphia, appearing in court for McDermott and Brockmeyer, at the same time informed court a package of "additional records" of the United States Charles F. Ettla, of Philadelphia, secre-tary of the Pennsylvania Brewers' Asso-ciation, spent his eighth day here, but was not called before the Grand Jury.

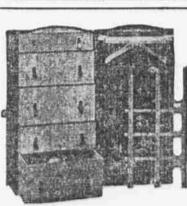


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