EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1916.

"POOR LITTLE RICH MAN"

John D. Rockefeller is assessed for the mere trifle of \$5,000,000 on personal property in New York

city, according to figures just made public. The nearest ap-proach to this yast sum is made

by six others who are assessed at \$1,000,000 each.

Charges Found to Be a "Frame-up" by House of Refuge Boys

WEST CHESTER, Pa., March 1. -

Policeman W. S., Good, of the borough force, who had been suspended on a

charge of entering into a scheme with

boys at the Glen Mills House of Refuge to escape, after which they were to give themselves up to the policeman and the

reward collected at the institution divid-

ed, was restored to the force following an investigation. The chairman of the Police Committee

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Night Will Be Forced to Flee During Convention Week Here

"WIZARD" IN CHARGE

W. J. Ryan, Exposition Expert, Will Direct Illumination Work

"Ad" Men Will Make City Fairyland of Lights

Philadelphia will be transformed into a "fairyland city" by the \$100,-000 illumination program during the 12th annual convention of As-sociated Advertising Clubs of the World, to be held here next June. W. J. Ryan, "wizard of illumina-tion," who lighted the Panama-Pa-tion," who lighted the Panama-Pacific Exposition, will have charge of the work of making Philadel-phia the brightest spot on the map. City Hall will be made a blazing centrepiece of the big illumination plan, and a battery of searchlights, used at the exposition, will shoot light beams to every part of the

city. Business men's associations and citizens have promised to contribute thousands of dollars worth of material to the general lighting carnival.

Thousands of electric lights, hundreds of brilliant signs and scores of powerful earchlights used at the Panama-Pacific Exposition will transform night into day during the 12th annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, which will be held in Philadeiphia from June 25 to 30. Philadeiphia has pledged itself to a program of illumination which will be greater than anything of the kind ever stempted by any city in the United States. The illuminating bill has been variously estimated from \$50,000 to 1106.000.

The work of chasing away the night in The work of chasing away the night in Philadelphia during convention week has been assigned to W. J. Ryan, of the Gen-eral Electric Company, New York. Mr. Ryan is known throughout the country as "the wlard of illumination." and folks who know of his work say he has carned, his title. He planned the illumination of the Drama Dacide Exposition and he the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and he has performed some noteworthy artificial light "stunts" in all parts of the world. Mr. Ryan has promised to make Phila-delphia so bright at night during conven-tion week that folks won't be able to tell when the sun rises or when it sets.

"When Philadelphians retire at night they will have to pull the shades to keep out the light," Mr. Ryan is quoted as say-

Mayor Smith and Chief McLoughlin, of the Electrical Bureau, have agreed to cooperate with Mr. Ryan in his plans.

CITY HALL THE CENTRE.

City Hall will be used by Mr. Ryan as a great magnificent contreplece in his lighting plan. The sides of the hall will be incrusted with thousands of electric bulbs, so that the building will look like a gigantic block of fire. But the climax of the big illumination spectacle will be Even expression about the statue of Wil-liam Penn, on City Hall tower. Gas pipes will be erected through the coat-tails of the dignified Penn, and these tubes will shoot the flames of gas 200 fect into the air. These livid tongues of fire will be seen for miles around, and they will cast a lurid glow all over the central business

The central business section for many

WANTED 'HOSS WHIP': GOT \$90 SEE NO REAL GOOD Manayunk Merchant's Stock Fails to Please Woman; Coin Did

Customers who ask to see whips are now looked upon with suspicion by John C. Ciemens, owner of a harness store at 4378 Main street, Manayunk. Clemens' suspicion is inspired by \$90, or rather the loss of that amount, which he suffered today while obliging a negress who wanted a "hoss whip"

today while obliging a negress who wanted a "hoss while obliging a negress who wanted a "hoss whip" Clemens was counting his monay, in all \$90, prior to paying the bills due on the first of the month, when the woman came in with the request to see whips. He showed her a few that didn't suit. He then obligingly got down his cuitre stock from the upper shelves, taking more than three-quarters of an heur to do it. Noth-ing suited, however, and the woman shambled out. It appears that the money suited her, as she took it when Clemens left it lying on the counter. The Mana-yunk police are looking for the woman.

SYNAGOGUE ROBBERY STIRS GHETTO JEWS

Thieves Batter in Vain at Safe, but Take White Robes Valued at \$20

The synagogue of Chevra Ahavas Achim Anche Nazin Nusach Narie, at 771 South 2d street, was entered early today by thieves, who, after making a vain attempt to batter open the door of a safe in the basement, left hurriedly, taking only a few white robes valued at more than \$20,

Entrance was made by forcing open a side door. The thieves evidently were not armed with explosives. They ham-mered the safe lock out of shape, but the doors held fast. In the safe were Telics, manuscripts of great value and documents, but only a small sum of

money. The robbery was reported to the police of the 2d and Christian streets station, and the news soon spread through the neighborhood. Many inquiries were made

and many plous Hebrews expressed great relief that the thieves had been foiled in their attempt. According to the police the "job" had a Catholic Church, at 20th and Locust streets, last week

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

225 Girard ave., and ichott. George H. Schott, 6225 Girard ave., and Cocotta Fries. 55 8, 553 at. Benjamin F. Hirsblond, Tuma River, N. J., and Bertha Philips, 302 S. 4th st. Charles J. Mitchell, 2534 Brown st., and Mar-maret E. Vance, 2555 N. 17th st. Daniel J. Young, 901 N. Moss st. Bruest A. Cordone, 825 Heigrade st., and Frances E. McClean, 3337 N. 6th st. Nathan Levin, 702 Sigol st., and Bessle Polokoff, 702 Sigel st., and Bessle James Johnston, Manayunk, and Caroline Row-lay Job Stanton st.

FOR DEFECTIVE GIRLS IN REFORMATORIES

Women in Work of Reclamation Agree With Mrs. Falconer That Such Institutions Are Useless

CRUEL INSTEAD OF KIND

Philadelphia women who are giving their lives to reclaiming wayward girls agree with Mrs. Martha P. Falconer, superintendent of the Sleighton Farm for

Girls, who says that reformatories for feeble-minded girls are useless. reeble-minded girls are useless. In an address at the exhibit on feeble-mindedness in the Widener Building, Mrs. Falconer declared that the only method of caring for the feeble-minded girls was that of permanent segregation. She made the assertion that keeping feeble-minded girls in homes until their time was out, and then letting them run at large in the community, was not a kinness but a crime

community, was not a kinness, but a crime to the girls and the community. Mrs. May Hinman, probation officer and case supernitendent of the misdemeanants' branch of the Municipal Court, and Miss Elsie Balley, probation officer in the same sourt, declare that Mrs. Falconer speaks

the truth, and that they agree with her absolutely. "Only this last week," said Mrs. Hinman, "I had a feeble-minded girl, who can never be helped. The only place for her is an institution like the village for feeble-minded, such as the one the Charities' Association workers are trying to ave completed at Laurelton.

"My, how fine it would be if we did have ich a place to send this girl," she added. It would be splendid. The girl is not iclous. She is more than 21, but has the vicious. She is more than 31, but has the mind of a child less than 10 years old. She is absolutely irresponsible. Doctors say so. But there is no place to send her un-der the present state of affairs. She has a baby and does not even know who its father is. We have done everything for her that we can, but it is useless. She has been in a half dozen institutions, but they decidedly "amateurish" appearance. There was no indication that it was the work of the same band who robbed St. Patrick's again. If the 1917 Legislature makes the completion and appropriation for the completion and

maintenance of the village at Laurelton the solution will be helped. Of course, it will not take care of all the girls who should go there, but it will help materially."

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES
Stophon Zawulski, 1907 N. Phillp st., and Mary Zuk, 1211 N. Phillo st., and Beatrice Howell, 1522 Walnut st.
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Willam Millams, 1651 8. 57th st., and Helen E. Carroll, 6072 Walnut st.
Willam A. Charley, Pa., and Anna P. Warnan, Darby, Pa., and Y. Suth, Darby, Pa., and Anna P. Warnan, Darby, Pa., and Anna P. Walman, C. Mellon, 2433 N. Dover st. James V. Ward 1411 N. Zuth st. and Elina-heth Gallagher, 1515 N. Dover st. James E. Machine, K. Sydenham st., and External, C. Mellon, 2433 N. Taylor st. Wallare and M. Miller M. Ensuing Jial N. Taylor st. Wallare A. Manne, 1421 Arch st., and Borothy Hendren, 6427 Ridge ave. Willing J. Riseling, Jial N. Taylor st. Menne, J. Miller, Easter, Pa., and Ernet, S. Miller, Easter, Pa., and Ernet, S. Miller, Easter, Pa., and Ernet, M. Mille, 63 Snyder are. Bernard, Dunm, 1970 Duxter st., and Koso Seff. John J. Ribeling, Washington, D. C., and Hanche Shutt, Newport P. Batanes, F. Honniwell, 1801 Spruce st., and M. Baaton, 2021 E. Huntardon st. Anob Touk, 1228 S. 201, and Yotta Laut-man, P12 South st.
George H. Schott, 525 Girard ave, and Caveta Friez, 55 S. 55 d. et.

Members of the Central Methodist Epis-copal Church, at Orthodox and Grissom streets, Frankford, last night celebrated the 40th anniversary of the founding of the house of worship. All members were tagged with their names and the date they joined the church. They were shown pictures of the original church and some of the early members and also photo-E. Spinley, 901 N. Moss st. Frances E. McClean, 535 Heigrade st., and Polokoff, 702 Sigel st., and Dessie Polokoff, 702 Sigel st., and Dessie Isz, James Johnston, Manayunk, and Caroline Row-ley, 165 Stanton st. Harry Fox, 2848 N. C st., and Jennie Coll, 1533 Ann at

FOREIGN COMMERCE COURSE TO START AT

Plan for Fitting Young Men to Develop Philadelphia as a Great Export

ALONG PRACTICAL LINES

Fitting the city's young men to deal with the foreign trade problems that will develop with Philadelphia's destined 'place in the sun" as an export contre is the object of a special foreign trade course which the School of Commerce and Accounts of the Central Y. M. C. A. will open tomorrow

open tomorrow. "Practical" is the word which describes the course, backed by leading business men of the city who personally will de-liver lectures or send pickéd representa-tives from their establishments. The course is under the supervision of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce; Frank N. Pos. of that body's Foreign Trade Bureau, being the director. It will continue six weeks. Names that are household words in the city appear on the list of members of the

city appear on the list of members of the Advisory Committee, and the corps of ex-perts who will deliver special lectures is made up of the most thorough specialized in foreign trade in Philadelphia. Half the lectures will be delivered by the special lecturers and the other half by Mr. Poe. Optional courses in modern languages ac-company the course.

The Advisory Committee consists of H. K. Mulford, of the H. K. Mulford Com-pany, chalrman; James B. Bonner, of the United States Steel Corporation; S. M. Curwin, president of the J. G. Brill Company; Stanley G. Flagg, pipe-fittings man-ufacturer; Howard B. French, president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Comof the Printeriphia Chamber of Com-merce; L. G. Graff, grain exporter; Will-iam S. Hallowell, of the Harrison Safety Boller Works; W. D. Simmons, president of the Simmona Hardware Company; Rob-ert C. Wright, freight traffic manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Mr. Foe, J. Longit Computient of the John Howell Cummings, president of the John B. Stetson Company; G. R. Coleman, ex-port manager of the S. S. White Dental UNJUSTLY ACCUSED POLICEMAN

port manager of the S. S. White Dental Manufacturing Company : A. N. Hargrove, of the J. G. Brill Company : Edward Jack-son, of the Miller Lock Company : Davis L. Lewis, of the Brown Brothers Com-pany : Ernest T. Trigg, of the John Lucas Company, Inc.; R. C. Ware, of Ware Brothers; Director George D. Webster, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, and Dr. W. P. Wilson, of the Phil-adelphia Commercial Museum.

Lectures beginning tomorrow and ending June 15, will be given Mondays and Thurs-days from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Immediately preceding the trade sessions, lectures in commercial French, German, Spanish and Italian will be given by native teachers. Another similar four-month course will be offered in the faM. Besides the alternate lectures by Mr.

Poe, special lectures will be given as fol-

New Play Centre for Camden

visited the House of Refuge and conclud-ed the entire affair had been a "frame-up" scheme of the boys. The Cooper Mansion lawn, in the square ounded by Polut, Front, Vine and York ALTOONA, Pa., March 1.—After trying out the mammoth oven for drying paint on cars for two years, the Pennsylvania Railrond Company has decided that it is streets. Camden, through the efforts of Counclimen Greer and MacIntosh, of that city, has been obtained for use as a city playground. In conference with Joseph W. Cooper, the principal heir of the Cooper estate, Councilinen Greer and MacIntosh and Frederick, S. Finkeldey, president of the Board of Recreation Commissioners, success, and will erect two more car a success, and will erect two more car bakerles at its car shops here. The paint is sprayed with a hose instead of applied with a brush. Formerly 16 to 18 days were required to paint and dry n car, but the oven has cut the time more than effected a satisfactory agreement which will give the city the use of the square next summer

SLEDDER HITS AUTO; HURT

Tamaqua Boy Was Coasting Down a Hilly Street

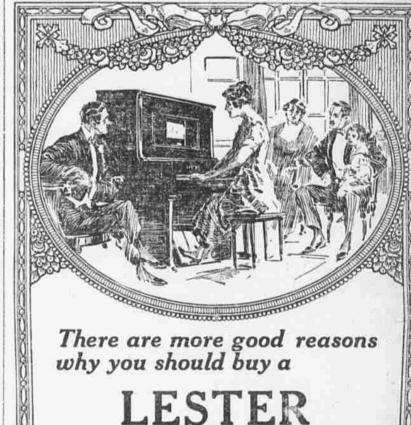
POTTSVILLE, Pa., March 1.-Paul Krolla, of Tamaqua, non of Albert Krolla, is in the Coaldale Hospital suffering with a compound fracture of the skull, and it believed he will die.

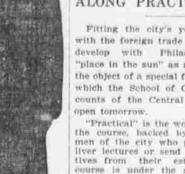
The youth, who is \$ years old, and a

companion were coasting down a hilly street in Tamaqua, when the sted collided with the auto of Dr. O. K. Speer. The companion suffered slight bruhess. The auto was wrecked by running into a tel-egraph pole in an effort to avoid the automatic street street and the section.

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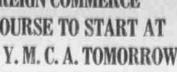


COPS MUST SHUN MOVIES

Director Wilson Forbids Appearance There in Uniform

Cops go to "movies" too offen in uni-form; they must stop the habit. Director Wilson today forbade the pras-tice of watching the "movies" in uniform, because of many complaints.

because of many complaints. "While these patrolimen may be off duty at the time, that fact is not known to the general public, and the impression created is anything but favorable," the order reads. "Hereafter, members of this bu-reau in uniform, unless in the performance of police duty, must not enter any the-atre. Any one found violating this order will be ordered for trial."



squares about City Hall will be brillianti; lighted: All of the business men's asso ciations have promised to co-operate in the illumination movement. Powerful scarch-lights stationed on skyscrapers will shoot beams of light to all parts of the city.

Police Court Chronicles

Pat Quigley is a sentimental grave-digger. He is sorry for every one he buries. It matters little whether he knows them or not. He buried so many persons in the last week in the cemetery on the North 2d street pike that his sorrow was work at attracted pike that his sorrow was overflowing. Pat was crying so loudly near id and Dauphin streets over his trouble that his grief attracted a crowd and, in-didentally, Policeman Meyers. The po-liceman told Pat to retreat to another neighborhood, but the gravedigger was de-flant. He declared that he had the right to give vent to his fealing researches of to give vent to his feelings regardless of localities. Then he told the cop what he thought of him and dared him to reply.

While Meyers was puffing with indig-nation, Quigley took a bicycle away from



by who was passing and rode down Trenton avenue. Meyers, who had a good record in the United States cavalry, man-

Neuron avenue. Meyers, who had a good record in the United States cavalry, man-aged to get a horse in a blacksmith shop allow of several blocks. When he brought the gravedigger be-desity conduct. But the cop admitted that the accuration was based solely on the avedigger's loud lamentations. The Judge could find nothing which make it a criminal offenses and decided to give Pat another chance. But Pat was drive Pat another chance. But Pat was drive has a decided to give heat another chance. But Pat was drive be and where he pleased regard-has of the law or any one else. And then by without obstructing traffic.

Promises Aid for West Philadelphia

Promises Aid for West Philadelphia Director of Public Safety Wilson last light promised the Elmwood Avenue Im-provement Association that the present administration would see that everything peasible is done for the development and improvement of the West Philadelphia section from which the association draws is membership. Two hundred members of the association, with their wives and children, attended a dinner at Assembly Hall, 62d street and Elmwood avenue.

Takes Poison for Medicine, May Die Takes Poison for Medicine, May Die Mra. Emma Myers, 22 years old. 1124 Mr. Grmon street, is in a serious condi-tion at Hahnemann Hospital from swal-hwing poison in mistake for a headache tablet early today. Unable to sleep be-sause of sovere pains in the head. Mrs. Myers fumbled about a medicine chest in the day's and swallowed a tablet. A few winnas later she suffered pains in the stanaoh and her crice awakened her bankand, who called an ambulance.

To Cremate Henry James' Body LONDON, March 1.—The body of Hen-ry Januar, the novellat, who died yester-way, will be cremated. The funeral serv-will be bold Priday at Coshese Old Omrea, an functioni church sear bis frai-ter. The place of interment of the mean his not been decided. BE TRIED HERE, JUDGE ASSEE

MacNeille Asserts It Would Be Impossible to Convict Texas Slayer Under Similar Circumstances in This State

GIRL-WIFE WHO SHOT MAN WOULD

The case of Katharine Harrison, the 15-year-old bride, who has confessed to the murder of the man who wronged her be-fore her marriage, has awakened wide in-terest among jurists and lawyers here be-cause of the possibility that she cannot be terest among jurists and lawyers here be-cause of the possibility that she cannot be convicted under the laws of Texas.

"Such a condition could not exist in Pennsylvania," said Judge MacNeille, of the Juvenile Court, an authority on mat-ters in connection with minors. "A young girl, accused of murder in the first degree, girl, accused of murder in the first degree, might be tried in the Juvenile Court. However, the District Attorney would have the privilege of having the case transferred to the Criminal Court. I be-

lieve that a person, juvenile as well as adult, accused of premeditated murder, should have a trial by jury, for the sake of the defendant as well as of the State.

of the defendant as well as of the State. "Personally," added Judge MacNeille, "I should refuse to try a child for first de-gree murder in my court. I should insist on a trial by jury. I have never had a case in any way similar to that of Kath-arine Harrison, but I have tried children who, by accident, have been the means of killing their comrades while at play."

The Texas District Court, according to The Texus District Control and States and the second dispatches, cannot deal with the girl-bride, because she is a juvenile. The Juvenile Court cannot deal with her because the Texus law for juveniles applies to males only.

Texas law for juveniles applies to males only. "In Pennsylvania," said Judge Mac-Neille, "either the Juvenile or Criminal Court could deal with the case. In many States laws applying to juveniles were meant to apply to boys only. In the opinion of some legislators, only boys are bad. They think little girls are always good. Of course, all those who know children realize that a young girl is as capable of any crime of which a boy may be accused. But I can well believe that the law in Texas relates to males only." According to counsel, neither Katharine Harrison nor her husband, who was with W. L. Warren at the time of his death.

Harrison nor her husband, who was with W. L. Warren at the time of his death, can be held as accessory, because neither can bé convicted as the principal. The husband, the only witness to the crime, according to the girl's confession, cannot testify against his wife. Therefore, it is predicted, that Katharine Harrison will not be convicted of the crime to which she has confessed. has confessed.

has contensed. "The confession has no value unless the droof of the murder is found. It must be proved by the court that the murder was committed by Katharine Harrison," said index MacNaille ludge MacNeille.

"Neither can a wife testify against her husband, nor a husband against his wife. So, if the only witnesses to the crims are



stances, although the girl accused of mur-der in the first degree in this State would come to trial, it is likely that the child will not be convicted. AN EXCELLENT TONIC FOR LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S HAIR BALDPATE Registered in U. S. and Canada HAIR TONIC NEVER FAILS Nourishes and strengthens the fol-licies and thus promotes the growth of the hair. Relieves the scalp of unhealthy accumula-tions and secretions. Gives a rich gloss, is inghly perfumed and free from oil, makes the hair light and funty. Send life for trial size.



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