EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1916.

SHOW BIG SUCCESS



Fifty Models Appeal Before Audience of Promi-

nent Folk

Photographs illustrating this story will be found on the back puze.

Philadelphia folk who buy their clothes in Walnut street shops got some mighty good ideas last night at the fashion show which the Walnut Street Business Asso-clation gave in the ballroom of the Belle-

It was an occasion * superlatives. The offy's most important olifical folk were there; also the cit,'s wealthiest, the proudest socially, too, and as for the ex-hibition itself the president of the Fifth Avenue Business Men's Association of New York said Philadelphia had it all was his home town when it cause to star-

senting the difference in time for the energy to get from the battery to the de-tenating caps. The distance to the steel works is greater than the s'stance to the blast furnace from the battery." to the evening gown, were products of the Walnut street shops. The models were as pretty as the things they wore, and shared

with their clothes the applause which the audience gave generally. Mr. and Mrs. Stotesbury were delighted, and the Mayor and Mrs. Smith, too, felt

that they gave the guests a treat. All of the Mayor's Cabinet was in his box, and after the fashions had all been shown Director Datasman became the model for all eyes to follow. His dancing was said

by those who know, to be simply superb. The fashions were shown n groups styles. Nearly all of the first half of t evening was taken up with the showing of street clothes, sports suits and such. The evening gowns followed, but it seemed as if the street display attracted more in

E. J. Berlet, president of the Wal-nut Street Business Association, opened the show at 9 o'clock, speaking of the aims and hopes of that organization. Rob-

ert Greer Cooke, president of the Fifth Avenue Business Men's Association, spoke too, and complimented Mr. Berlet and the body which he leads.

Asquith Back in Harness

LONDON, March 23.—Premier Asquith, who had been ill, presided at a meeting of the British War Council today.

J. A. Hodge

J. A. Houge J. Aspinwall Hodge, a lawyer of New York City, died anddening yesterday at the Presbyterian Hospital, that city, follow-ing an operation. Mr. Hodge was a mem-ber of the law firm of Murray & Hodge, 5 Namau street. He was born in Phila-delphia in 1861, the son of the Rev. J. Aspinwall Hodge and Charlotte Morae Hodge.

Commander T. C. Fenton Dies

Theodore C. Fenton, retired commander the United States Navy, died last night in the Naval Hospital, Gray's Ferry road, had been in netive service he refired, June 30, 1906, with the

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rank of commander. He was born in this State in 1863, and was appointed to the Naval Academy in

MARRIED HUSTON-COLEMAN, -- In Pittsburgh, Pa., March. 21, ed. Calvary Episcopii Charol, FLORENCE M. COLEMAN and F. ROBLEY DUNGLISON HUSTON.

IN MEMORIAM.

MAHON.—In memory of ANNIE MAHON daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mahon, o Khuarra County Galway, Irstand, who do parted from the life on Marrin 18, 1916 Interment iodi place in Holy Separate Constery, Philadelphia, Pa. R. I. P. 1. which is 1916.

SCHWEBFL.--In lowing memory of our be-level choughder and slatter, PAULINE SCHWEBFL, new Wischaub, who departed

MOTHER, SISTER AND UROTHERS.

Deaths

These Notices Are Printed in the Evening Ledger Free of Charge.

APELER.-On March 22, 1016, ANNA F, belowed wife of Henry Apelor, and daughts

In PARENCIPHIC MARCH 22, 1016, ANNA F., befored wife of Henry Arbeir, and dambter of the into Horman and Marie Sutter, at nor late real-dence, 3337 N. Broad at. Disc notice of the futureal will be given **AWDEN**. On March 22, 1911, at the real-dence of his son, the Rev. Ernest Hawden, Oak Lane, the REV. SONIAH MANDEN, angel 72 years. Robatives and friends, also nembers of the Philadelphia, Annual Charfment and the Dence of the Athendal to Starbert and the Annual Charfment and the Philadelphia, Annual Charfment, at the Philadelphia, Annual Charfment and the Philadelphia, Annual Charfment and the Annual Charfment and the Annual Charfment and the futures, one invited in attend the futureal services, on Saturday afternoon, at 2 obtices precisely, at the Oak Lane Methodia Interment private. Please only find attend and The avenue. Interment private, Please only find. BAWDEN

omit flowers. **BEAUMONT**, - At her residence, 2119 N. 18th M., on March 21st, 1916, MARY E., wife af John E. Benumont (nie Larphin, in her 35d year: Relatives and friends are i-yited to attend the funeral services on Fri-the difference at 2 octock, at the Quyer

on March 21, ALLEN BEEBER, h year. Relatives and Friends, also R. George Lodge, No. 17, are in-tend the funeral services, on Pri-p. m., from his late residence, 4202 rest, Roxborouch, Inferment pri-lends may call Thursday evening, beck. BEEBER

HERGES, — On March 21, 1916. HENRY HERGES, husband of Fauline Herges inte Stokinger, aged 02 years. Relatives and friends also members of Hermann Lodge, No. 125, P. and A. M., and all other sected bas he was a member, are e funeral, on Friday, a from his late residence, granent at Mt. Vernon C 1000 Eria Vernon Cen

Interment at Mt. Vernon Constants, —In Norristown, Pa., ou March 21, SUSAN L., widow of Jacob C. Beyer, Svin year of her new, Relatives and a gre invited to attend funeral, from n-h-law's residence, D. H. Daub, 1517 t., Norristown, on Friday, at 2 p. m. BEVER. 1517

BILLING.-On March 2L 1916, JOHN JACOB HILLING, aged 68 years. Relatives and Friends, also Penna Beneficial Actor are invited to attend the funeral, on Friday, at 2 p. m., from his into readence. Siz 10th ave. Moore, Pa, Internent at Mr. Zion Cometery, Friends may view remains on Thursday after 7 p. m. LANKARN, Subtration

on Thursday after 7 b. m. LANKARN --Suddenly, en March 21, 1916, WILLIAM H., humband of Jennis A. Hun-harn, Relatives and friends, also employes of Alexander Bros. are invited to attend the functual services, on Friday, at 2 b. m. precisely, at the residence of his son-in-huw Wilton at ment -On March 21, 1916, MARGARET ARLAN, late of \$15.8, 20th at Dog

ience of her sister, Mrs. John E. Manley, S. 53d et CHANSTON.-OD Third Month 21st. 1918, J. BARNARD, non of Joseph M. and Kilaa-beth B. Cranston, aced 27 years. Behaviow and friends are invited to attend the functal.

27 Bala ave., Bala, Pa. In COMLY.—Con 3d Month 22d, at his home, Syracuse, N. Y. GEORGEN. COMLY. Reta-tives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the parlors of Oliver H. Rair, 1820 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, on Seventh-day, 25th, at 1 p. m. Interment private, at Comparison of the seventh of the seventh of the seventh day. 25th at 1 p. m. Interment private, at

day, 25th, at 1 p. m. Interment private, at COX...-On March 22, 1916, at her late residence, 2027 N. 12th st., MRS. ELIZA A., wildow of Rouben Cox. The notice of the funeral will be given.
 COYLE...-On March 21, 1916. MICHAEL, husband of Catharine Coyle Ince Weihersd, Relatives and friends, also the Holy Name Society, are invited to attend the funeral, on Fridax, at 8 s. m. from his late residence, 321 Marchet st., Glouesster City, N. J. Solemn High Requirem Mass at 81, Mary's Church, at 9 s. m. Interment at St. Mary's Cemelers.

EVLIN --- On March 91, 1916 MARY C. wife

DEATHS

12. Relatives and friends, also Kenning Herd, No. 2, B., O. D. E.; Hoslery Work Union Local, No. On E.; Hoslery Works Data Local, No. On E.; Hoslery Works Hancock Knitting Mills, are invited by ind functures, our Triday at 2 m, at his late residence, 247 W. Corn 1 at. Interment at Northwood Conneterp ends may call Thursday evening. late residence, 231 W. Jefferson at Regularm Mass at SL Michael's a. m. Interment at New Cathedra RIEF,-On March 20, 1916, humband of Mary N. Etc.

ENDRISS,-Suddeniy, en March 20, 1918, at 19 p. R., AUGUSTE, dearty beloved numband SCOTT .- On March 21, 1016, JOHN, hu

DEATHS.

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BOWEN, widow of Albert Shifts, hves and Friends are invited to attend the uncral services, on Friday, at 2 p. m. at ior inte residence, 2030 Gedfrey st., Ger-antiowra, Interment private, Remains max-

viewed Thursday evening. STALEY.—On March 21, 1916, CATHARINS FRV K., wife of Daniel Staley, at her inte-residence, 223 Puper ave. Collingdale, Pa, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services, on Friday, at 2.30 p. R., at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Barren Hill, Pa, Interment at Barren Hill Cemetery.

Stevens. Funeral services on Saturday morning, at 11 o'clock, at his late residence, 6395 Main st., Germantown. Interment

STEVENS,-On March 22, 1916, I son of the late David and Elizab

Or. Henry F. and Catherine Uves and friends are in-be funeral services, on Sat-processely, at her late resti-red at. Interment pricest-

SHULTZ -- On March ROWEN, widow of

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FREELAND.—On March 21, 1916. HELEN A., widow of Join A. Freeland, Rola-itive and friends are invited to attend the funneral errybors on Friday evention at a "clock al per inter registerice, 6652 Girard EVILLE.

GOURLEY, - At her residence, 728 South 16th st., on March 20, 1916, MARGARNT, daugh-(2008 on Saturday, al 2 p. n. 4. Bate Hullding, 1820 Chewt orment private at Mt Mortlai agine may be viewed Friday HIELDS.

Fram 7 10 10 p. m. GRIFFENBERG.—On March 22, 1016, ANNA M., wife of Frank C. Griffenborg and daugh-tor of the late Edward G, and Mary C. Millor, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the Duperal services on Saturday afformant, at 2 o'clock, at her late resi-tors. ormon, at 3 o'clock, at her lat no. 5627 Germantown avenue. Inter

HAAS.—On March 22, 1919, OTTO C. HAAS. ron of Constance H, and the late Frank J Haas and 45 years. Relative and friends on Prioday aftername, all 2 octook. from the second prioday aftername, all 2 octook. as viewed Thursday evening.
SLEMMER, -On March 21, 1916, ELLA REED, formerly of Northstown, Pa., daugher for of the late Dr. Henry F. and Catherine Slemmer, Rubaives and friends are in-vited to attend the funeral services, on Shat-urday, at 2.p. m. precisely, at her late resi-dence, 1719 Oxford at. Interment private, at Riversida Constances. Naviane Da. riday afternaon, at 2 o'clock, from th more 2001 West Susquehanna avenue ment private at West Laurei Hill Ceme

1079 IIAGEN.—On Murch 26, 1916, REBECCA LER-VAN, daughter of the late Reiney and Susati Hanne. Evalues and friends are invited to attend the fracent services, at her late resi-dence, 1947, N. Th sh. on Friday, at 2 p. m. Interment private, at West Lours! Hill Conneces. SLINGLUFF, At Conshchoeken, on 21, 1910, JOHN W., husband of Ida J.

Connecery, HAIT.—On Marich 22, 1916, ROBERT JAMES, Instanted of Mary A. Hait, aged 62 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the functul services, on Saturday, March 25, at 2 p. m., at the late residence, Bethlehem plose and Erdenheim wt. Interment at Hillff the Coloranti, aged 60 years, always and the Chase Calvary of the Chase Calvary of Church, Constoneous of Achurikill Reiher 20, of Alan Wood Iron and Steel Co., are no of Alan Wood Iron and Steel Co., are no of Alan Wood Iron and Steel Co. are not stated to the Co. and the Co. and the Co. and the Co. are not stated to the Co. and the Co. and the Co. are not stated to the Co. and the Co. are not stated to the Co. and the Co. are not stated to the Co. and the Co. are not stated to the Co. are not stated

HALLAHAN.-On March 20, 1916, MART, widow of James Hallahan, Relatives and West Philadelphia, and Rosary Societies of the of Cur Ludy of the Rusary, are in-to attend funeral, Friday, at 8:30 a. m. ber late residence, 1442 N.L. Autowood West Philadelphia, Solerin Require a Cherch of Cur Ludy of the Rosar

-At Lebanon, Pa., on March 20, 1916, 15 W. HAWS. Relatives and friends invited to attend the function of Friday, p. m., from his late residence, Hig: the Heinbick Lebanon, Pa. Informent Lebanon Cometery, Lebanon, Pa.

STOOP.-On March 20, 1916, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Parker, 202 Delaware ave., Detroit, Mich., MDS, SAL-LIE C. wife of H. H. Stoop, formerly of Philodelphia, Pa. LIVEZEY.-At Langhorne, Pa., Third Month 21st, EDWIN I. LIVEZEY, Jr., son of Ed win I, and Bertha Livezcy, in his 23d year TAGGART, -On March 21st, 1916, DAVID TAGGART, aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Friday morning at 10 o'clock at his late residence, 2255 N. George's lans, Wynpefield. Interment at Laycock Come-In L. and Bertha Livezcy. In bis 23d year, elatives and friends, also employes of the rankin National Bank. Philadelphia, are vitted to strend the funeral, on Seventh et al. Third Month 25th, at 2 p. m., from hiddelowen Priends Meeting House, Lang-rac, Pa., without further notice. Inter-ent private, Carriages will meet train at untherne Station that leaves Reading Ter-nal at 12.35 p. m. ON = On March 21, 1016, KATHENNLiveracy, in his 23d year nds, also employes of the Bank, Philadelphia, ar-the funeral, on Seventi Middletown Lancaster County, Pa.

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 WEAND. — On March 20, 1910. at his late residence. 1317 N. Broad st., Wildlam WEAND. bushand of the late Mary P. Weand, in his 74th year. Relatives and friends, also members of the E. D. Baker Post, No. 8, G. A. R.; Washimston Camp. No. 77, P. O. 8, of A.; Hancock Com-mandery, No. 3, P. O. 8, of A.; Veteran Association, and the P. O. at A. Henry Clay Counsel, No. 7, Jr. O. U. A. M.; Camp No. 34, F. O. 8, of A.; and the members of the P. O. E. of A. In general, are invited to attend the functal services. Saturday, at I p. m. precisely. Remains may be viewed Friday evening. Functal and interment pri-vate, at Northwood Cemetery. Auto functal. MUMBLAC LEAS 5, m. MOY = On Marrie 21, 1916, KATHRYNELIZAMETH, doughter of William P, andDorothes E, Maloy, in her 32d year. Rela-lives and friends are invited to attend thefuneral, on Friday, at 3 g, m., from herlate realdence, 75 E. Coulter st. German-lown. Scycless in FI, Lake's Charle, atMALOY.-On ELIZABETH

McELROY.-On March 21, 1916, MARY A., widow of James McElroy, Relatives and dow of James McElley. Resulty and ends are invited to attend the funera-rvices, on Friday, at 11 a.m., at her lak-idence, 725 Westvlaw ave., Germaniawn istrasal univals at Mi. Vernon Cometery lenly, on March 21, 1916, and of Hannah McGrath (nag MeGRATH. Robert and Eller in his 37th year

m. Interment at ML Me Friends may call Frida Ironn S 10 10 p., m. WeHENRY. — On March 22, 1916, OLVIN RITCHIE MCHENRY, aged 48 years. Relatives twee and fedends: also University Lodge, No. 400, F. and A. M.; Fulestime H. A. C. No. 210, St. Alban Commundery, No. 47, K. T. Pulladelphia Consistery, F. P. R. 8., 824

McKEE -On March 21, 1916, ISABELLA widow of George McKee, Relatives and widow of George McKee. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday, at 8:30 a.m., from her lat-residence, 2552 N. Front at. Salemn Re-

Connetery, MULLIGAN.—On March 21, 1916, DANIEL, son of Sarah, and the late John Mulligan. Relatives and friends, also St. Patrick's Al-liance of America, are Invited to attend the funeral, on Monday, at S30 a. m., from his

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of her son th-law, Lewis Pool, 391 st., Hridzeton, N. J., on Thursday to 9 p. m.

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don, a. el. No. 7. C. O. 8. of A. In O. 8. of A. In Attend the functal sec. p. m. precisely. Rema-Friday evening. Funceat vate, at Northwood Cem-GHT.-At Bridgetor CAROLINE aged 66 sys-ed to at the

SYNOPSIS

BINOPSIS spinken has wrecked the West Mill, the Pa. the steel plant included in the particle of the late John Mont-inderties by His nephew. Monte inderties by His nephew. Monte in a hotel with his lawyer, Craig a had been warned by the Countrast that the mill was doomed. The Mechanister men Monte had tra-the American woman was with the Hochmeister Belleved to be her and molter man. Monte had tra-statister that day a portunities with the American when the Marken wither Hochmeister In the Marken wither

Andrews, Summers, the super-ent of the plant, and United States Service men are working over the of the exhibition on the site of the mill. Suspicion centers upon Koer-engineer, while the queer actions engineer, while the queer actions

CHAPTER VII-(Continued).

SUMMER'S desk, among his writing material, letter baskets and order desia, under the brilliant glare of an elecnic light lay an ordinary dry battery of and carbon cells, with a small coil for oreding up the current. The battery of a size slightly larger than one a the back of a phonograph. Crumpled resented and moist from recent burial in the soil.

in fact, the battery, wrapped in the paper, had just been dug out of the und in the yard outside, being the minus of the two sets of copper wire terest. the superintendent earlier in the day had entres of the double explosion.

A thousand yards or more of begrimed issulated copper wire in two strands was slied in loose windings on the floor. both sets of wire connected with the battary coll.

"Well," said Agent K., who proved to have more than an amateur knowledge battery. It's as clear as daylight." et electricity, "it is clear enough the exalcaions of the dynamite charges under the west mill were made from this bat-

He took up the dry cells and examined them most carefully. He grunted with califest datisfaction at a discovery.

"I pledge you gentlemen to absolute secrecy," he continued, "but this whole matter has an international aspect."

"What makes you think co?" asked Antrews, reserving his own private opinion. "Remember the unexploded bombs frund two weeks ago in the hold of a tramp steamer about to sall from New Orleans with a cargo of sugar? No? Well, these dry cells are of the same size and general pattern."

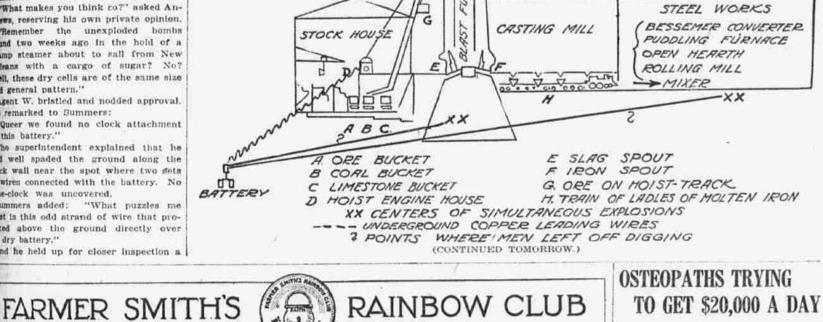
Agent W. bristled and nodded approval. He remarked to Summers:

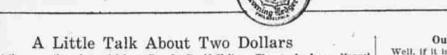
"Queer we found no clock attachment to this battery." The superintendent explained that he

had well spaded the ground along the lrick wall near the spot where two sets of wires connected with the battery. No une-clock was uncovered,

Summers added: "What puzzles me most is this odd strand of wire that projected above the ground directly over the dry battery."

And he held up for closer inspection a





foot of plain copper wire having at one "Try once egain; I am beginning to get it," grumbled W. end a small square plate.

ARNOLD GARRY COLM

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"I have it solved," roared Agent K. excitedly. He jumped to his feet and reached for the detached strand of wire. As he unfolded himself he lowered his voice. He continued: "See, this is actually the receiving an-"See, this is actually the receiving antenna or air wire of an underground wire-less station. It must have started the dry battery going, causing the explosions,

dry battery going, causing the explosions, and got knocked off the cells when we unearthed the apparatus." He danced around the desk overloyed

with his deductions, and placed the air wire erect above the coil and dry cells. He went on enthusiastically:

"Imagine coming through space from

somewhere electric waves set in motion up in it faint vibrations. The vibrations are magnified by a pin anchored at the centre of the receiving diaphragm, plvat attached to a telephone or lodged oted about a quarter of an inch from its anchorage, and extended, as you see, for on the deak was a sheet of thick two inches, where it was fastened in som paper, the outside of which was close proximity to the broken ends of a wire."

"Go slow, Bill-you have lost me already"-interrupted the other secret-serv-

Monte watched K., eyes dilated with in-"I am telling you the effect of the and leading away from the separate wireless vibrations above ground upon

two broken ends of wire attached to the battery," repeated K. "One end of this wire, as you see, leads to the carbon terminal of the dry cell, and

the other to the primary post of the coll.

Look! The other terminal of the coll connects with the zinc terminal of the

somewhere electric waves set in motion by a sending station. These waves strike against this receiving air wire and set the superintendent's office when the five the superintendent's office when the five men had agreed upon "wireless flashes"

from somewhere as the direct impetus of the disaster. Summers asked the lawyer for the rough drawing of the destroyed west mill he had made earlier in the day. He said it might be of use to the Government

to the source of the underground leading wires to the source of the underground leading wires to their source in the hattery. to their source in the battery.

ice agent, Andrews, Summers and is about right."

"Not quite." remarked Monte, drawing his chair close to the desk. He had been roused from the moment Agent K. suggested wireless. "Suppose 1 run a curved line from here

WEST MILL (RECONSTRUCTED)

to here," he said, as he indicated the point where the battery was found and the hoist engine house.

He did. The others watched him wrig-gle the line. He felt he was making a sensation, but he had held his big sur-prise long enough. When he had fin-ished, the plan of the works, remodeled by the events of the day, looked as fol-

vue-Stratford.

"He is right," chipped in Summers. "That accounts for the few seconds of interval between the explosions, repre-senting the difference in time for the

(Written at the suggestion of our Advisory Board: David Meltzer, Thomas L. Jones, Manuel Blasenstein and Harry Rosenberg.)

Dear Children-This is written at the suggestion of one of our members who wants two dollars very much, and we have advised him to CHANGE HIS MIND and make two dollars WANT HIM. We shall advise you from time to time how our member earned his two dollars and what he does to get them.

Your editor asked this member WHY he wanted two dollars instead of one dollar, five dollars or a million dollars, and he said that "two dollars was about right." From this we may learn not to ask for more than what is JUST ABOUT RIGHT. We may also learn that it is sometimes a good plan to know how much we WANT.

There is a great deal of difference between WANTING and NEEDING. When we want a thing, it shows that we have a DESIRE and when we NEED a thing; we imply a LACK of something. We should never allow surselves to think that we LACK anything. For instance, if we know that there is five cents waiting for us at the bank, it will do no good to sit and morry about it, for unless we go after it or MAKE an effort to get it, the five cents will stay in the bank forever.

Think of the birds of the air, the fishes of the sea and the wiggly worms in the ground. They are all provided for and they do not worry, but it is laft to little boys and girls, to big men and strong women to sit down and worry by the hour about money, sickness, sorrow and something worse.

Our member is worrying about the two dollars. He should remember that when he stops thinking about those two dollars and worrying where they are coming from, they will jump into his pocket before he knows it.

Many cases of headache, indigestion and minor ills have been cured by a little money, taken at the right time and carefully deposited in the right place. We seldom see a man starving when he has money in his pocket. A man with two dollars in his pocket who has had nothing to eat for two days a not half so hungry as the man who has nothing in his pocket. Think it over.

FARMER SMITH, Children's Editor, EVENING LEDGER.

Wanita and Kawasha CHAPTER XIV.

CHAPTER XIV. With awe-struck fingers Kawasha seed the little chamois bag. Out rolled the sparking diamonds: For a moment that two were speechless with astonish-mast. Then Kawasha gathered up the trasure in his sturdy brown hand. "Tome, Wanita," he cried, "our one blogst now must be to save our white and "Kawasha had forgotten all about to swollen ankle. "So making sure that there was no more hasting concelled in the wall, the little indiana smuthered the cave fire and indiata smuthered the cave fire and indiata shoulter and the sould be the sould and their way out into the moonlit and

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two to love dearly. In the maantime all on the island was it. The Indians were asleep and the bits man was staring wistfully and eadly bits man was staring wistfully and eadly wit on to the river. The ropes that bund him were very strong and he dared we make another attempt to escape, lest be indians in pursuing him should dis-trees the children. He had grown very foul of these little brown-faced people. The white man had been very much alone is the world and Wanitz and Kawasha and found a warm place in his lonely mart.

Thus he muned when suddenly he heard faint crackling sound. He turned his at and started! There were two small these crosping slowly toward him! Be-the was able to collect his scattored is a low voice was whispering in his "I have found the man and we have them he know that it was Wanila." The know that it was Wanila."

FARMER SMITH. EVENING LEDGER: I wish to become a member of your T wish to become a memoer of your Rainbow Club. Please send me a beau-tiful Rainbow Button free. I agree to DO A LITTLE KINDNESS EACH AND EVERY DAY—SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE ALL ALONG THE WAY.

Age School I attend

over the leafy ground swiftly stole the inree. Their feet fairly flew over the earth, but, alas! they were not quick enough for Great Chief Red Feather. With a start he awake and in a flash he was up and after his captive.

Once more the wild war cry sounded through the night air and once more six red braves dashed in the wake of John Marshall. In and out through the irces dasted the band, the white man and the children about 20 feet in the lead of their treacherous pursuers.

"Children," cried the schite man in "Children." cried the schite man in a low voice, "run for the cance." And with that he made a dash for the little boat that was playing such an important part in the lives of these people. In one hast spurt he reached it. In a second he had shoved it into the water. A min-uinged inmbit into its harboring holics. Away went the cance, skinning over the mountit river like a bird resting ever so lightly in his travels. Into the 'water splached the Red Chief and his braves. Hope such vary low in the heart of the white man. (The to Continued.)

(To be Continued.)

Our Postoffice Box hurst come all the way from Telford, Pa., to meet their little Rainbow brothers and

slaters! They don't need much introduction, we are sure, for certainly all of our every-night readers are familiar with the names of these little sisters, which have been signed to so many stories, drawings



ALTHEA AND THELMA BAGHURST.

and letters. Your editor just cannot say how glad he is to meet these little folks who have become such very good friends

who have become such very good friends of his through Uncle Sam's mailbox! Harry Collopy send: the wish from Ger-mantown that our club may grow very much larger. (We met Harry last Sat-urday, and feel sure that he is going to help us carry out his wish.) A young man named Torzi writes a letter from At-lantic City, but fails to send an address.

Will he please send it? A mysterious member signing "itself" a "member in advance" sends a drawing of "A Princess Going to Breakfast." The

of "A Princess Going to Hreakist. The picture would be published if it had been drawn on white paper. Out-of-town mail is pouring in! Your editor would like to spread out for you at length the loyely little letters that come at length the lovely little letters that come from the Rainbows who do not live in Philadelphia, but lack of space prevents. So for this time we must content our-selves with reading the mames of these little "outside Rays" of our Rainbow, who are reflecting the light and the beauty of it into the lives of their little comrades. These little folks are as follows: Evelyn Millos Wied Gan Pa : David Behrman

These little folks are as follows: Evelyn Miller, Wind Gap, Pa.; David Behrman, Woodbine, N. J.; Cella Samuelson, Col-lingdale, Pa.; Herbert Kessel, Douglass-ville, Pa.; Heleu Smith Boothwyn, Pa.; Eldred Lynch, Galitzen, Pa.; Joseph Waters, Darby, Pa.; Louis and Ada Gorn-berg and Lewis Dranos, of Chester, Pa.; Anard Littmen, Champion Apartments, At-iantic City, N. J.; Ethel Henderson, Nor-wood, Pa.; Juliet Robertson, Mapieshade, N. J.; Anna Sherk, Allentown, Pa.; Robert Suilivan, Taansdowne, Pa.; Thelbert Sharp-ly, Barrington, N. J.

Suilivan, Lanadowne, Pa.; Thelhert Sharp-ly, Barrington, N. J. Lottie, Giadys and Mary Wright, of Carey street, Baltimore, Md.; Earl Davis, Lawndale, Pa.; Joseph Martinelli, Mino-tola, N. J.; Mary Welkel, Perkasus, Pa.; Fred Flounders, Ridgely, Md.; Walter and William Clement, Pasadena Apartments, Atlantic City; Wilson McAdanus, Cynwyd; John Ritter, Haluesport, N. J., and Nun-alo Gruccio, of Vineland, N. J.

Things to Know and Do

What is it that you can keep and yet give to some one clas? (Sent in by Elsanor Koons, Wynnewood.)

Draw a picture of a dog. How many stars in the American flag!

> BOYS AND GIRLS. If you want is carn money after achoel and on Saturdays, write to Farmer Smith-

Campaign

Teams Hope to Raise \$150,000 for Hospital in

"Twenty thousand dollars a day."

This is the slogan of the campaigners for \$150,000 to transform former Mayor

tary Corps in its organization at the Bryn Mawr public school last night. She will wear a tailor-made unform at drills.

REV. DR. PEARSON BURIED

Funeral of Former Chaplain of Philadelphia Hospital

The funeral service of the Rev. Dr. The funeral service of the Rev. Dr. Thomas Creasley Pearson, formerly chap-lain of the Philadelphia Hospital and a prominent Methodist Episcopal minister of this city, was held at 11 o'clock today in the undertaking office of O. H. Bair, 1829 Chestnut street. Interment was made in St. Luke's Cemetery, Bustleton, Docto Pearson had his summer home at Woodier Doctor in Bustleton, and in this city at 4239 Bal-

Doctor Pearson was pastor of many churches in this city. He died in his 70th year, after an illness of five months. He is survived by a widow, a son, John S. Pearson, and a daughter, Mrs. Samuel Gutelius. His brother, Dr. John S. Pearon, 16th and Christian streets, also survives him, as well as a sister, Mrs. George A. Barton.

Funeral of O. R. McHenry

Funeral of O. R. McHenry The funeral of Olivor R. McHenry, who died yesterday at his home, 4336 Cedar avenue, will be held tomorrow from the residence. Mr. McHenry for the last three years had been with the Gull Refining Company; for 21 years before that he was employed by the Pratt Food Com-pany. He was a momber of University Lodge. No. 510, F. and A. M.; Palesthe R. A. C. No. 240; St. Alban Commandery, No. 47. K. T.; Philadelphis Consistory, F. P. R. S. A delegation from Lu Lu Temple will attend the funeral.

Boctor Early to Be Buried Tomorrow

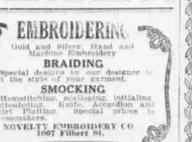
Functal services for Dr. Thomas B. Early a member of the Jefferson Haspital staff who died on Tuesday from bronchiat pneumonia, will be held tomorrow morn-ing at his home, 611 Lincoln drive. Mr. Early was born in this city 45 years ago, and was graduated from the Medico-Chirurgical College. A widow and three teches survive him.

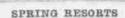
hile, alley Sci. attend fumeral, on Friday, are invited to attend fumeral, on Friday, (30 a, m. from her late residence, 553b) 5th st. Solemn Require Mass at St. eard's Church, at 10 a, m. Interment st. & Cathedral Cemetery. 00

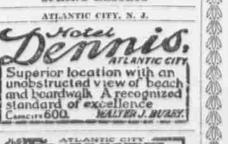
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Garden streets, into an Osteopathic Hos-pital. To raise this amount, \$20,000 a day for the remaining days of the campaign is needed. The total registered by the "ther-mometer" at the headquarters on the root of the Hotel Adelphia, is \$29,399.
 The usual noon lumbeon will be held today in the headquarters when teams will report and short talks will be made by prominent persons interested in the campaign.
 So far 160 women campaigners have raised about \$10,000. The women osteo-pathic doctors have been more successful than any of the other divisions.
 DIREY on March 19, 1916, PATHICK DVILEY, husband of the late Bridget Dua-terment at Host Cross of the stand the are furthed to attend the state of the state attend the company of the Dressol-Biddle Volumer Mawr Miss Natalle Sellers Barnes Chosen honorary captain at Bryn Mawr
 Miss Natalle Sellers Barnes was chosen honorary captain of the Main Line com-pany of the Dressol-Biddle Volumer Miss ary Corps in its organization at the Bryn Mawr public school last night. She will wear a tallor-made unriform at drills.
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EDWABDS .- On March 20, 1916, EDWABD W., husband of Alice Edwards, aged 34









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