EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1916.



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SYNOPHIA

BYNOPSIS As explosion has wrecked the West Mill, I Chipton Fa. the steel plant included in the Nume seture of the lare John Mont-sentry The night before. Monte, while the hust hearted by his neghtwork of the inform had been warned by the Counties the that the mill was doorned. The word Hochmeister, believed to be her nord Hochmeister from shouling the lat-ticing that day a portunation com indicator that day a portunation com indicator in the Market strong myory.

taining achimeister in the Market street mbray concurrent in the Market street mbray concurrent in the plant, as the man as engineer in the plant, as the man as engineer the explosion. The queer who set in the plant, as the man as one of the explosion. The queer ager, show arouse supplied to the security methods arouse supplied to the security methods with the explosion. When Monte, Adding hes at night they rush to Phila-septer's office in an effort to capture him. The three cautions is proach the for-ager's room in the Exchange.

CHAPTER IX-Continued

"WHY not?" was the lawyer's answer. "When I was a District Attorney ap-State we often found the best crooks quartered in rooming houses near police andquarters. The old story of the moth and the finme, you know."

A low hiss from the secret service man not their nerves tingling. He signaled their closer approach. They moved up en up-toe. In the letter-slot of the door nto Room 19, he had noiselessly inserted the lens end of a pocket omniscope.

"Have a look, youngster," he softly said, "and see if you recognize anybody." The omniscope! Surely you know of this neat little instrument. No up-todate investigator is complete without one. R is the famous Philadelphia "busybody" in linear dimensions, was invented by an Arch street optician and has been found exceedingly practical for foretelling conditions around exasperating corners and through keyholes, letterslots and diamond-cut slits in glazed windows; in short, a slender, folding stiescope, fitted with tiny electric bulbs at the joints which give a distinct pane rama of objects viewed obliquely.

Monte stopped low and set his right eye close to the ocular end of the omniscope. He quickly got the range and glimpsed the recesses of an ordinary office. There were two flat mahogany desks, a small typewriter desk, a few chairs, a telephone and a rather shabby Oriental rug upon the floor. The drawers of one of the desks were pulled out, as if they had been hastily ransacked.

At first he thought there was no on in the room. Again he carefully worked the lens round so as to bring every object into the focus of the paraboloidal reflector. This time he caught the outline of a human form stretched languidly in the big armchair at an open window. The head turned and Monte saw the face of its owner; a pale, gloomy and familiar

When I was a boy, etc."

ountenance. It was the young man he had saved on the hotel roof from the wrath of met Herr Hochmeister, who has proved Hechmelster. Monte would have let fall to be my evil genius. He was introduced

If Agent W, had not reached over and You will find that he is a man of many deftly withdrawn the instrument from aliases-Baron this, Doctor that, etc.-and the door and folded it up. As he tucked It away in his pocket, he rapped sharply true name. He is the reputed offspring of on the door. . . .

"Ah, I have been expecting you," said the man in the room, as he turned the lock and flung back the door,

"You were expecting us?" replied Monte astonished. He was even more amazed when the stranger took his hand and wrung it vigorously. "Let me tell you my story in my own

way; I have the time and the inclination." began the pale man as he took out his watch, "You may as well sit down-my late associates got away from the Broad

Street Station at 10:56 on the Pacific Express. Their destination? I wish I knew It. They always pay their fares to the train conductor. For all I know they may have got off at North Philadelphia.

"Go ahead," encouraged Agent W. He held out his hand, nodded Andrews and Crispen into chairs, and seating himself. added:

"Come through like a man and you will be used white." "Long ago I tied my conscience in a

handkerchief and went to sleep on it; so I have no complaint when I find mysoif double-crossed," asserted the sick man, coughing violently, who was plainly under mental strain.

"You men are just in from the iron works. How do I know? Well, less than an hour ago vonder telephone rang. It was a man's voice. He gave his number, 68. They all have numbers. I see no reason to evade details. The message I took was intended for the ears of the grosser-gebot, Herr Hochmeister, whose face is unknown to his operatives outside. No. 68 reported the accident prearranged for your automobile, and then rang off. I tried to reach you at Crispen, but you had gone.'

"Thanks for that," said Monte, and he smiled reassuringly.

"My name is Lumley-Addison Lumley, late publicity agent, No. 43 Rue Scribe, Paris," the other resumed. "Ah! I have produced an effect. Fifteen years ago I was a somebody, walked the boulevards of the French capital a free man; had an apartment in the Rue Rivoli overlooking the Tulleries Gardens, for I had many good

accounts-all with Americans, my own countrymen, who paid well to be paragraphed in foreign letters to the Park Row dailles. How our bourgeoisis do love the limelight. No, yes?" Lumley grinned faintly as he moistened his pallid lips.

"Don't think I'm spinning this out," he said. "You must know how I got into this terrible mess. Five years ago I first

the end of the omniscope from surprise | to me as Major Gustave Sigvay, of Prague numerous disguises. God only knows his a royal morganatic marriage. He resente this, as you already know

"At one and the same time he has rer resented St. Peteraburg, excuse me, Petrograd, Berlin, Vienna and Rome. His organized staff of daring associates covered every diplomatic centre in Europa." "Long ago I would have broken with this arch monster of intrigue, but for his

beautiful niece. I fell in love with her, as many others had before me. She is the very breath in my body right now. broken in health and shamed as I am"the man was feeling the tragedy of his life-"I became their dupe. I am an export letter writer in two languages, English and French. Here was my utility to the Sigvay gang; they utilized my cleverness as an international penman." "Pray explain," interjected Agent W. "This is a brand-new one on me,"

. . . "Listen then," exclaimed Lumley, ex-

sitedly, with the exhibaration of a paranolac. "He who moves the newspapers moves the Government, No, yes? Well, I am the 'Voice of the People'; I am a specialist at preparing letters for those who have axes to grind; said letters to be read by the editors of newspapers and periodicals. For five years in Paris and London I molded the molders of public

opinion. I could make or break a Cabinet Minister; up or down they went as I let fly my shoals of missives at the editors. "That is why the Sigvay gang brought ne to the United States. In me you see 'Old Subscriber,' 'Loyal American' and a mighty host of other familiar signatures and initials upon letters published in the 'People's Forum' of our daily news-Dapers.'

Lumley paused a moment, and under the force of his mounting ego threw open a deep desk drawer, filled with miscellaneous stationery, all styles, all colors, and variously headed.

"My tools, gentlemen," he said. "After written, I turned the letters over to Hochmeister, and he scattered them among trusty operatives in different cities, who remailed them there. Thus we cincentrated upon the different newspapers, and got our effects."

"God bless my soul," interrupted Andrews; "this is simply astounding." "It was the same with Congressmen and Senators," continued Lumley, "We

bombarded them in the same way we did the English members of Parliament and members of other foreign bodies before the war. They thought they were hear-ing from their voters, when it was only I, Lumley, master-scrivener. I did all this, but I never intended to become a

traitor to the land of my birth. Some-how, one is unmindful of danger until out in midstream." CONTINUED TOMORROW

CATHOLIC CHILDREN BLESSED IN ST. FRANCIS DE SALES' CHURCH

The Roman Catholic edifice at 47th and Springfield avenue was taxed to capacity when more than children and their parents assembled there to receive a blessing from the Rev. Charles McIntyre. than 800

BIG DEMAND FOR FISH

FIVE SERVANTS BENEFIT BY H. S. CATTELL'S WILL

Bequest Made in Recognition of Faithful Service

Five servants benefit through the provisions of the will of Henry S. Cattell, 2315 De Lancey street, which disposes of property valued at \$130,000, Bequests of \$500 each go to Harvey Gourley, I W. Kincade, William J. Martin and J Dugan and \$100 to Mary J. Sec to Mary J. Scott in recognition of faithful service.

The bulk of the property is devised in The bulk of the property is devised in trust for the benefit of Esther Cattell, a daughter of the testator, with reversion to her children. If no children survive her the sum of \$20,000 is devised to the Second Presbyterian Church, \$10,000 for an endowment fund to be known as the "Mary and Henry S. Cattell Fund." and

"Mary and Henry S. Cattell Fund," and \$10,000 for a fund to be known as the "Esther and Florence Cattell Fund." The will also devises \$2000 to Trinity Episco-pal Church, Mt. Pocono, Pa.

The rest of the principal of the trust estate is directed to be expended in send-ing or assisting to send worthy white children of the city of Philadelphia, of Protestant parentage and American birth, to the country or seashore for suitable vacations, preference to be given, if pos-sible, to boys and girls who work and who

can afford to pay part of the cost of a healthful outing or camp. Other wills probated today were those of Elizabeth Hynes. 8 North 23d street. There is a possibility—a very slight one, however—that the price of shad will which disposes in private bequests of property valued at \$8000; Sarah T. Stod-dard, \$17 South 16th street, \$20,050, and Dard, 500 Private State of Mary C. Burr places the value of the personalty at \$163,346.83.

CAFES RAISE MENU PRICES

Extra Charge to Be Made for Bread and Butter-Jump in Cost of Living Prompts Step

Hotel cafes and the blg restaurants will

enter the class of dining car service on April 1, and charge 10 cents for bread and butter per person. The managers ad-vance two reasons for the step—they need

And New York chies do it. All the best restaurants in town are adding the bread-and-butter item to their menu cards. They say that costs of all cuire.



800 BABIES BLESSED

field avenue, to be blessed by the Rev.

Those assisting the Rev. Father Mc-

Intyre were the Rt. Rev. Monsignor M. J.

Crane, the Rev. James B. Matthews, the

Rev. Michael Earle, the Rev. Thomas J.

Henney, the Rev. John J. Mellon and the

Charles McIntyre.

the Advance in Cost

An unusually heavy domand for the delectable shad-due to the Lenten sea-son, together with the fact that "bad" weather has caused an unprecedented scarcity-lis responsible for the present high prices of the fish. Today small shad is selling for \$1.50 and the ordinary ones for \$2. Shad could have been bought for 75 cents each last season.

"Philadelphians are dally consuming more than 2500 shad a day in the city, and other fish at the rate of three tons a day. It's a positive case of not being able to supply the demand." said D. D. Lewis, a Dock street dealer, today.

The prices of haddock, hake, cod, perch, basa, weakfish, Spanish mackerel, floun-

There is a possibility—a very slight one, however—that the price of shad will tumble. This may come about if the shad catch in the Delaware is successful. In dard, 317 South 16th street, \$20,050, and Frederick T. Kelsh, 5242 Kingsessing avenue, \$6500. An inventory of the estate of Mark C. Bure places the value of the shad's part to come up the river to spawn are all nece sary.

"We're not getting any shad from the Delaware yet," explained one fish dealer, "It's all coming from North and South Carolina, and the amount we receive in pretty small. Usually we got 500 shad in one shipment; now we're lucky if we get 75 of them."

Unsettled weather, according to dealers which existed throughout the shad season in the Carolinas, caused the bad catch. However, this fact may prove welcome to the local fishermen, many of whom are in Glouesster. If the good weather con-tinues, the fish will come up the river the money to meet mounting expenses in schools, since many were unable to and New York cafes do it.

spawn down South. Fishermen down Gloucester way are actually preparing for a heavy shad catch because of the extreme coldness of the last winter. According to several "oldtimers," this has always proved to be the

METHODIST PASTORS' PROTESTS SUCCEED

Opposed Transfers With Support of Their Congregations

The Ray, Clarence J. Benjamin has won in his protest against his proposed trans-fer to Pottstown, approved by Bishop Berry, president of the Philadelphia An-nual Conference of the Methodist Epis-conal Courses

nual Conference of the Methodist Epis-copal Church. This became known yesterday when Mr. Benjamin preached at the Twentieth Street Methodist Episcopal Church. The change was made late Saturday night by Bishop Berry, who also approved the transfer of the Rev. A. L. Copper from the Twentieth Street Church to the Seventh Street Church after a determined protest by the members of the latter church. Three former dispict superintendents re-entered the pastorate and preached their Initial sermons. The Rev. Dr. Frank P. Parkin was greeted by a large congregation at Grace Church, Broad and Master streets. He was pastor of that church 10 years ago and is a favorite

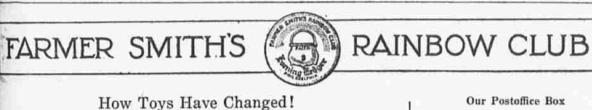
church 10 years ago and is a favorile among the congregation. The Rev. Dr. Ell E. Burries preached in the Church of the Covenant, and the Rev. Dr. Ed-win C. Griffiths began his work as pastor at the Jepkintown Church.

** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** in every 1/2-lb tin There are sixty cups of WILBU BREAKFAST Note the bright red color, superior flavor, delightful aroma. Your grocer sells it.

EEEEEEEEEE

88

At All Our St Where Quality Counts, Low Prices Prevail GREATEST COFFEE SALE Now in progress in ALL OUR STORES—the GREATEST COFFEE SALE of the year. Once again we present the FOUR GREATEST COFFEE BARGAINS to be had in Philadelphia. \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ GREATEST COFFEE BARGAINS to be had in Philadelphia. Greatest—Yes, because all our Coffees are so surprisingly superior in QUALITY to what is usually sold in other stores, and OUR PRICES—QUALITY considered—are exceedingly low. You take no chance whatever when you buy your Coffees at Our Stores; your satisfaction is definite and certain. Thrifty housekeepers will take advantage of this rare opportunity in COFFEE VALUES while we provide this worth-while saving. 35c R. & C. fiest Coffee Special 30^C. 30c Blend Coffee Special 25 ib. A blend of the highest grade A Coffee of fine quality, un-Coffees grown; is well known as "The Connoisseurs'" Coffee. usually rich flavored, bodied and satisfying. full-FRESH ROASTED COFFEE AT ALL OUR STORES 88833 25c Robford Coffee Special 20^C. 20c Blend Coffee Special 17C. A very popular blend, de-cidedly superior to the aver-age 25c Coffee sold in other Thrifty housekeepers will take advantage of this special price-17c the pound, 3 lbs. 600



cafe details, from market to laundry, have been steadily mounting, and that the bread-and-butter item will only help out a little. It means anywhere from \$15,000 Of course we always knew that Billy Colucci was one of the nicest little boys on Ellsworth street, but we never knew that he was the cause of all the sweet music Drinks are going up, too. In several bars Scotch highballs cost a nickel more than they did a few months ago.

Yes, things have changed and for the better. When I was a boy we used to fly kites, spin tops, roll marbles and a lot of other things which were not half so useful as the things which boys do today.

Dear Children-We often hear a man say, "How things have changed!

The boy of today has for his guide the three "Hs" instead of the three "Rs." The three "Hs" being HEAD, HAND and HEART and the three "Rs" Reading, 'Riting and 'Rithmetic.

The girl of today is using her hands and her heart, for she MAY have to go into business. For amusement she is making dresses and tinting photographs and also, we judge from letters, making pies and cakes. Isn't it great to be doing FOR PLEASURE'S SAKE something that is USEFUL?

When we, as boys, wanted to build bridges, we took sticks and stones, with mud for cement, while the boy of today has those wonderful inventions made of wood and steel, so that his play is his work. Then, there is electricity. Some of our boys are interested in wireless and others in dynamos.

The boy of yesterday HATED carpenter work, while the boy of today LOVES manual training.

Write and tell me what YOU LOVE TO DO.

FARMER SMITH, Children's Editor, EVENING LEDGER.

FARMER SMITH. FARMER SMITH'S GARDEN BOOK

Blue and Blew

You remember that Mistress Mary prom-ted to bring the very prettlest flower in the garden to the Man in the Moon, the heat time she came to visit him and so she did. Now what do you think she brought? A beautiful blue, blue violet! "Here," she cried breathlessly, handing it to him, "I kept my promise."

"And," replied the M. I. T. M., carefully wrapping his present in a silver moon-beam, "Til keep mine."

"Once upon a sunny time." he said, "March Wind felt in a very wicked mood and he stole out of the Weather Bureau intant on making mischief."

Now Lady Sky Blue was feeling particu larly happy that day. She was wearing her fairest gown, and, in fact, so were all the little Sky Blues, of whom there are so many that most people think they are just sus big piece of blue and not a lot of very ing children.

The March Wind loves to tease happy people, so he began to blow clouds all over the Sky Blues' peaceful home.

"Go away," called out Lady Sky Blue diminedly. "I won't hurt you," said March Wind

formentinaly. "Hurt me," retorted Lady Sky Blue proudy. "you couldn't, but you do annoy be children."

Now March Wind had only meant to be playful, but these sarcastic words made

a very angry. "Is that so?" he cried. "well, we'll see,"

and with that he began to blow so hard that Lady Sky Blue and all the children ware in an awful flurry. In the excite seat, "Deepest Sky Blue," the very loveli at of the Sky Blue family, let go of her mothed", blue difference black mother's blue silk apron string. March Wind laughed in mocking glee and caught har in a circling blast. Around and around the whited and nearer and nearer to earth he blow her, until finally she shot right traight down into-the arms of the Flower further. Mar

Why." exclaimed Mistress Mary, "how

Why," exclaimed Mistress Mary, "how and ans know?" "The Flower fairy," returned the M. I. M., 'I. always on the lookout for beauti-ful things and she had been watching the while Drocseding. She was so angry she wouldn't even speak to March Wind. She rented 'Despest Blue Sky' to a beautiful shad 'Despest Blue Sky' to a beautiful

"OR," interrupted Mintress Mary, "there's wither thing I want to know. Where did Schemmone get its preity pink color?" "That," replied the M. I. T. M. "Is an-

EVENING LEDGER: I wish to become a member 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:

Name Address Age School I attend

How Many Rainbows Do This?

In New Jersey the clay is very red. and work on the street makes the mud accumulate very fast. On Bergen Hill, where Mrs. Gardner and Big Ben, her coilie dog lived, they were grading the streets, and Ben would go out for a surphic or a pley and come to the house

streets, and Ben would go out for a ramble or a play and come to the house with his feet covered with mud. One day, after a very heavy rain, Ben went for a walk, then came onto the porch, resumed at the door to come in leaving rapped at the door to come in, leaving a red track wherever his feet touched. rapped at

a red track wherever his feet touched. Mrs. Gardner's sister went to the door and said to Ben: "Ben Latimer, look at your feet! just see the mud I'm ashamed of you! Now come down to the foot of the steps to the mat and I will show you how to clean your feet." Ben drop-ped his head and followed her down to the mat. She took first one foot and wiped it on the mat all over, then an-other, until all four feet were clean. Then she said: "Ben Latimer, never Then she said: "Ben Latimer, never

Then she said: "Ben Latimer, never come onto that porch again with such dity fest, but whet them every time be-fore you come onto the porch." Ben came into the house, and in an hour or two he went for another walk; the family saw him come through the gate, so they said. "We'll see if he re-members." He started to come up the steps, stopped perfectly still, looked at his feet, and proceeded to wipe first one, then the other, until they were clean enough to satisfy him, then he knocked on the door and came into the house, a very happy dog-Civio Club Bulletin.

BOYS AND GIBLS. If you want to carn menoy after school and on Sniurdays, write to Farmer Smith.

BILLY COLUCCI. that we heard one night as we strolled in that particular neighborhood. And then the postman came with Billy's picture that explained the mystery of all that musical loveliness!

Many thanks to Walter Eccleston, of Germantown, for his generous contribution to the Rainbow Club Library. Five splen-did books and every one of them the sort that is bound to interest the mind of a book-loving Rainbow. Two new branch clubs in this morning's

mail. One founded by Angela Devereux, Oxford street; the other by Jennie Celliuti,

of West Berlin, N. J. Reports please very soon. What do you do at your meet-ings and how often do you have them? Florence Trautman, Lawnidal-, and John Manfre, Chadwick street, are very honest little Rainbows. They received two but-tons and wrote to tell your editor about it. You may both keep the extra buttons and give them to some little friend who would like to join the club.

Everything seems to come in pairs to-day. Two little Atlantic City children write for membership. They are Will-iam Stanton. Dission avenue, and Rose Devota, Georgia avenue. Myrtle Wand-less, North 57th street, writes to say that the is colory to bring a little "Mary." she is going to bring a little "Mary-lander" into the club. The little girl is going to visit Myrtle scon, so we shall be on the lockout for her name. The drawbe on the lockout for her hams. The draw-ing is very good Myrtle, but the ink is blue and not black. Helen Jones, Ban-croft street, sends some very pretty little verses, which your editor is saving to put in his "Memory Book." (How many Rainbows have "Memory Books"?) Jean-nette Josias, North 28th street, can draw very cute little bunnies; if you don't be-laws it watch the art sallery. And that lieve it watch the art gallery. And that art gallery reminds us of a very cleves comic to which the name of Eimer Pal mer, of Aspen street, is signed. The car

mer, of Aspan street, is signed. The car-toon is beautifully colored, but, of course, it cannot be published, as it does not fol-low the "black-and-white" law. Emilia and Amando Possinel, South 5th street, are a pair of small artists whose pusy-willows and cherries would appear in the art gallery if they had been drawn in black ink.

Things to Know and Do Braw a diagram of a flower box.
What does the word anonymous mean when signed to a piece of poetry?
How many times did you. "alk in achool" today? (For little folks to

Pastor Declines Roxborough Call

The Rev. Dr. James A. Maxwell, of maha, Neb., has declined a call to the istorate of the Roxborough Baptist hurch, tendered to him two weeks ago

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES harles W. Bryman, 4355 Josephine st., and Gertrude V. Brough, 6633 N. 6th st. red Doubel, 539 Morse st., and Theresa Pents.

Oertrude V. Brough. 6633 N. 6th st.
Fred Deubel, 530 Morse at., and Thureasa Pents. 114 Master st.
Waltor H. Davis, Jr., 4844 Mulberry st., and Cella Z. Clark, 5750 Leonard st.
Robert P. Adama, 413 B. 18th st., and Carrie V. Graves, 1912 Woodstock st.
William Smith, 1342 Capitol st., and Anna Cohen, 769 S. 6th st.
Edgar L. Short, L404 Markot st., and Florence D. Love, 402 N. 4184 st.
Francesco De Quarto, 4113 Elizabeth st., and Louisa Letteriello, 4313 Elizabeth st., and Louisa Letteriello, 4313 Elizabeth st., and Murbel I. Hoose. 1224 N. 57th st.
William Simmons, 1919 Panama st., and Mary Jackson, Atlantic City, N. 3.
William Rowland, West School lane, and Mary Barry M. Flokenter, 5319 Thompson st., and Salle E., Faulkner, 5319 Thompson st., and Salle E., Faulkner, 5319 Thompson st., anonlo Ferorarc, 535 Leasue st., and Chris-uine February, 535 Warne ave.
Minne Rowland, West School lane, and Mar-garet Armativum, 5536 Warne ave.
Minne Ferorarc, 535 Leasue st., and Chris-Unde Schous, 361 E. Wilard st., and Chine Februar, 5310 S. 548
Marie S., Detterline, 2810 N. 546 st., and Chine Fashbay, 2810 N. 546 st., and Chine Fashbay, 2810 N. 546 st., and Chine Fashbay, 2810 N. 546 st., and

Supreme Court Decisions

The Supreme Court today rendered the foi-r decisions: BY JUSTICE STEWART: Alexander, Jr., vs. Queen et al., appellants. P., Delaware, Decrea reversed and hill immissed

ntased. Jement, appellant, vs. United States Pipe c Company. C. P. No. 5, Philadelphia gmant affirmed.

BY JUSTICE MOSCH2ISKER: Kline, appellant, vs. Western Maryland Com-any, C. P., Adams. Judgment reversed with proceeding.

a procedendo. BY JUSTICE FRAZER: Commotwealth ex rel. Lieberum vs. Lewis, warden of Allegheny County Jall. Habeus corpus. Relator remnanded. Conway, appellant, vs. Pottsville Uinon Traction Company. C. P., Schuylkill, Judg-ment affirmed.

Domestic Rug "Pointers"

For Home Makers

In our store this is a most im-portant department. We select rugs with the nicest discrimina-tion for the customers' needs and to assure the best results in artistic furnishing, the foundation of which is the appropriate rug. of which is the appropriate rug We have the skill and acquaint-ance with the prevailing schemes of decoration, so that you are sura to get the very rug you need both in design and colorings.

In design and colorings. You should come see how dif-ferently we conduct this business and realize how advantageous it is to buy from a house that special-ises: particularly when the pricess are no higher than elsewhere and whose salesmen are exports any u find such a well selected stock of standard makes of domestic rugs, and our prices are the same as elsewhere.

It's time to think about your Summer Rugs. Our stocks are now complete. Fritz & LaRue, Inc.

1124 Chestnut Street

MISS ESTHER MULFORD ILL Diphtheria Puts Quarantine on Residence in Wayne The house of H. K. Mulford, on Pem-

The notate of Mayne, is under quaran-tine owing to the illness of his daughter, Esther. Miss Mulford, who is prominent in soclety in Philadelphia and on the Main Line, became ill with diphtheria last Wednesday. She is resting easily and it is expected that she will be well in about a week. During the illness Kendall Mulford, a

son, is living at 1125 Spruce street, while the other daughter, Marion, is living with the R. C. Wares, at their home on Conestoga road, Mr. Mulford is vice president of the H. K. Mulford Chamical Company Chemical Company.

More Pay for Munitions Workers

HIGHTSTOWN, N. J., March 27 .- An other advance in wages, a rest period in the forenoon and a recreation hour in the afternoon, shower baths when the weather gets warm and other features have been promised employes of the Westinghouse Company at its big munition plants near Helmetta and Runyon. The plants are loading big shells for the European armies.



unobstructed view of beach and boardwalk. A recognized standard of excellence. Camery 600. WALTER J. BUZBY. THE LEADING RESORT HOTEL OF THE WORLD



SWARTHMORE, PA. STRATH HAVEN INN will open P. M. SCHEIBLEY. SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES STRAYER'S The Beat Business School STRAYER'S The Boat Business

SWIMMING LEARN TO SWIM NOW Bafore contain's righ begins. Sanitary pool-istast contraction system. We couch you in 15 Inscions. Court \$10.00. Some learn in siz. Cost \$5.00.

CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.



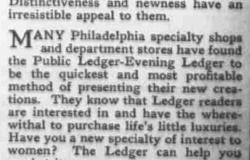


Illustration is from a recent advertise in the Ledgers,

market it.

