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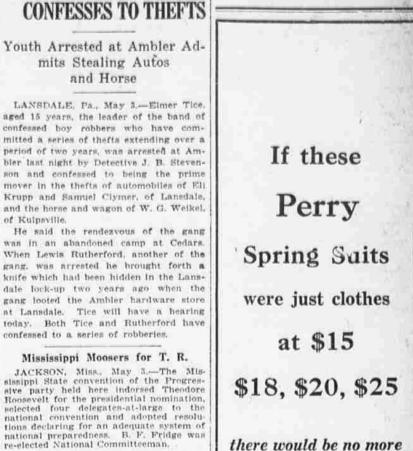
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John Zaber Miller Gets Colonial House and 1500 Acres-

John Faber Miller, Judge of the Com-mon Pleas Court of Montgomery County, has purchased, through Herkness & Steison, from the estate of Daniel Will-iams, a Colonial residence with farm buildings and 1800 acres of ground on Stenton avenue, in the Whitemarsh Valley, rest of Chestnut Hill.

The property was held for sale at \$60, 000, and sold close to that figure. It adjoins the Erdenheim Stock Farm, of 285 acres, recently sold to George D. Widener, Jr., and is in a section in which when, i.e., and is in a section in which saveral large country houses have been built, including those of Edward Krumb-haar and John Strawbridge. The tract recently purchased by E. T. Stotesbury, on which he is building a residence to cost \$1,000,000, is adjacent to that pur-chased by Judge Siller.



there would be no more in the message of this column than in that of those that are "like" it!

And therein is the cue for the sensible man in the market for a new Spring Suitit's the Store, not the story, that merits your investigation.

I You're looking for tailoring, not talk; for cut and character in the making, not claims about them; for Personality in clothes, not piffle in print about prices. And we tell you right here and

WOMEN "TROOPS" FAINT IN CAMP, **ALSO FOOTSORE** newspaper people

MINISTER WHO WANTS ONLY

Gives Notice That Pennies and Nick-

Notice was given in advance by the Rev. Robert Morris, pastor of St. John's M. E. Church at Edwardsville, Md. that the humble penny and the unobtrusive nickel would be unwelcome in the collec-

the notice. The congregation took heed, apparently, as 1155 silver dollars were rung resound-ingly down on the small table which stood in front of the pulpit. So imposing was the mass of silver that the cashier of one of the Edwardsville banks was appealed to to open the vault during the noon hour and give the contribution and because and give the contribution safe keeping.

Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent CHEVY CHASE. Md., May 3.—Four same of fainting, scores of swollen feet, some of them to twice the normal size; be commandant of the Camp, Miss Eliza-be commandant of the Camp, Miss Eliza-beth Ellicott Foe, Washington "knocked out", aromatic spirits of ammonia in great demand, the lancing of a festered ingreat and smuggling in of candies in spe-dial flat boxes, made to conceal under Maki uniforms, are a few of the develop-ments of the first day in the woman's unary camp here.

Commandant, Miss Eliza-

beth Poe, "Knocked Out"

at Chevy Chase

CANDY SMUGGLED IN

By LISETTA NEUKOM

Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent

ments of the first day in the woman's military camp here. The hot sun, change of raiment and field of living proved too much for many of the girls at the camp. Going from the high French heel to the flat heavy walking bot has been a sore tax on feet. The change from thin silk waists to the heavy fannel shirts and khaki coats and drilling in the sum on the rough fields has proved hard work.

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business, bathing swollen feet and reviving faintine women. The authorities refuse to reveal the names of the victims. Miss Poe, a direct descendant of Edgar Allan Poe, was overcome before the formal exercises. She was revived by the quick work of the Red Cross nurses, so she was able to be on the grounds in uniform later in the afternoon. She tried to deny she had been "knocked out" when ques-tioned by press representatives, but au-thorities who knew affirmed the an-meuncements of her illness. ements of her illness.

MRS. LANSING A PUPIL.

MRS. LANSING A PUPIL. Mrs. Robert Lansing, wife of the Sec-retary of State, arrived today to begin the course in preparedness. She is to appear in uniform and take lessong "just like any girl." Mrs. George Barrett, wife of the Commander of Marines, arrived today in a khaki suit, soft felt hat and bird holds. She too, has registered as a high boots. She, too, has registered as a ident.

The women, who hall from 15 States, The women, who hall from its states, are much in carnest. They are really working hard. Many of them are taking their first lessons in knitting "surgical sponges." trench caps and mufflers. Watching the manicured fingers of the swel-bereft society debutante ply a single knitting needle used in making the sponge

Aniting needle used in marking the sponge is an interesting sight. One pretty little blond had a hard time this morning with her first knitting les-son. Every few minutes she turned to her teacher with a weebegone look, say-ing, "Oh, I am lost again. Where do I put this thumb? Truly I fear I shall near learn." never learn.

never learn." Seeing the girls tear and wrap band-ages administer first aid, put bandages and slings on each other, use sewing ma-chines and take lessons in telegraphy made the visitor think of real hospital work at the front. Red Cross nurses, of-feers from the army and navy and physicians from this city are among the in-structors. The first ald class has outuctors. The first ald class has been own its allotted tent and has been used to the big pavilion tent or lecture

Twelve tables have been set up with telegraph instruments and the girls are making strides on the tickers. B. J. Beal, a telegraph operator, is in charge of this

The wireless station was opened today A special tent has been erected for this partment and lessons in sending and taking messages will be given during the entire course. Petty Officers Pentlana and K L. Pitz, of the navy, are in charge of

Perhaps the strangest sight in the en-tre camp is the "wig-wag" and sema-phere signaling class, under the direction of a Philadelphia man. E. D. Shipp, of the ship North Dakota, and Chief Quartermaster F. G. Fanger, formerly of Phil-adelphia, now of Richmond. Both have

Long was driving a runabout. He 11/23 (2 n detailed to teach the girls "wig-wagand h which, in other words, is "spelling when the tire burst. The little car jumped and the big one sideswiped it heavily. with their arms." There is nothing "spoony" about this. throwing it in the air. Long was hurled out and turned a somersault in the air, landing on his back. as some might think, upon reading the as some might think, upon reading the words "spelling with their arms." It is simply a system of giving and receiving signals at a distance, when shouting would be inopportune and telephones out of the question. Mr. Taylor acted quickly to avoid the collision and turned almost at right angles, driving into a ditch. Both cars were going at about 20 miles an hour, and the Whole classes of 40 or 50 girls take the lesson together, and the waving of arma is well-nigh "like unto" a Dutch big touring car crashed with force into the big touring car crashed with force into the ditch, and there turned over. The four occupants, including Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ware, were thrown out. The women were badly TALK BY SECRETARY ROOSEVELT. In an address to the women Tuesday afternoon Franklin D. Roosevelt, As-mistant Secretary of the Navy, told them that the departments of the government at Washington never have worked tobruised. Charles K. Haddon, president of the Victor Talking Machine Company, came along about that time, picked up the Taylor party and took them home. E. T. Gill, letter. gether effectively. of Haddonfield, also driving past, took young Mr. Long to his father's home.

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demeanor, such as throwing drinking or wash water on the grounds surrounding the tents, showing lack of respect for a superior officer and going off the camp grounds without passes, are dealt with according to the degree of the "crime." The list of the penalties has been posted in the tents and orders have been given that the list is to be kept away from the newspaper people.

SILVER DOLLARS GETS 1155

els Are Not Welcome

tion at the Easter morning service. Only sliver dollars were wanted, according to the notice.

JAILS 'PEEPING' JULIUS FOR SPYING ON LOVERS

Magistrate Orders Merciless Crusade to Protect Lovers in

Fairmount Park

Peeping Toms, Peeping Harrys and everybody else that may have predilection for peeping on these warm May evenings when lovers whisper sweet nothings on the benches in Fairmount Park — ould bet-ter beware, for if the peeper L caught it will probably mean a 30-day sojourn in the county prison. It so happened with "Peeping" Julius

Hamiin, a negro, of 3717 Warren street, who was nabbed last night while taking a good long peep at a young couple, listen-

Ing blissfully to the frog symphony on the west river drive in Fairmount Park. When Magistrate Stevenson today sen-tenced "Peeping" Julius to the county prison, he issued a warning to other peep-ers, saying that a like fate would be meted will to them if they make sawkit out to them if they were caught. "As I understand it," said Magistrate Stevenson, "Fairmont Park is especially

Stevenson. "Fairmont Park is especially designed for young couples, who are at liberty to occupy the benches in the eve-ning if they behave themselves. There is no reason why that tender and world old sentiment called love should not but and bloom respectably in the twilight. This court will not allow the vulgar and depraved peeper to interfere with the decent enjoyment of couples. Every per-son found suity of peeping will get 30 days from this court. I hope the Park

guards will start early and clean up the peepers Park Guard Shohert saw Hamlin crouching behind some bushes near a bench oc-cupied by a couple. Soon, he testified, he saw Hamlin run and dedge about for a short distance, and crouch down behind a bench occupied by another pair.

Hamlin's eyes were opened so wide that the whites of them glittered when they came in contact with the rays of a lamp. After watching the negro filt about like a firefly, peeping here and there, Shobert grabbed him.

HURT IN AUTOMOBILE SMASH Haddonfield Doctor's Son Injured

When Bursting Tire Hurls Him From Car

An automobile collision near Haddon field last night turned two machines up-side down and resulted in the serious injury of William Long, son of Dr. W. S. Long, of Haddonfield, owner of one autorick.

The other car was owned by Frank S Taylor, a lawyer in the North American Building, who lives in Haddonfield. A busting tire was responsible for the accident, which happened in Mansion ave-

nue, a mile below Haddonfield. Mr. Taylor's was a big touring car completely."

FIRST AID AT CHEVY CHASE

Miss Susan Renwick, of Summit, N. J., daughter of William C. Renwick, bandaging the arm of Miss Lena Hitchcock, stepdaughter of J. N. Speel, Pay Director of the Navy, in the surgical bandaging classes at the Chevy Chase military camp for women, at Washington.

EXCHANGE OF WOUNDED SCORNED LOVER SLAYS AT KUT AGREED UPON **GIRL AND HER FATHER**

Major Moraht Says Kut Defeat Crazy Farmhand Spares Wom-Is Result of British Miscalculations

LONDON, May 3.

The British Official Bureau announces that Lieutenant General Lake, commander of the British forces in Mesopotamia, has reported as follows:

"A letter dated May 1 has been received from the Turkish Commander-in-Chief, Khalil Pasha, in which he agrees to exchange General Townshend's sick and wounded for an equivalent number of Mohammedan and Turkish prisoners. A hespital and other ships have been sent up to begin the evacuation."

BERLIN, May 3.—Reviewing the Brit-ish campaign in Mesopotamia and the surrender of General Townshend at Kutel-Amara, Major Moraht, military critic of the Tageblatt, alludes to the disaster as resulting principally from the British failure to take the operation seriously

nough "The thrust against Bagdad had been most superficially calculated," says the Overseas Agency resume of Major Mor-aht's article, "and the defeat at Ctesiphon on November 13 last was the punishment. General Townshend's expedition would have been the right thing for Sudan, where possibly it might have been successful

possibly' it might have been successful against half-naked savages, armed with spears and shields, but against a modern Turkish army it was simply 'a foolish

"Major Morahi pays tribute to the brav-ery of the British soldiers in Mesopo-tamia, but points out that this availed them nothing against the superior strategy of Field Marshal von der Goltz, who first with a heavy drive pushed them back like a football and then encircled them

Daughter-Escapes THOMPSON, Conn., May 3.—Some-where in the thick woods that border the Rhode Island line, near here, John Elliott, a crack brained farmhand, is hifting, Bloodhounds are trying to pick up his trail, and a hundred armed men are beat-ing the bush for him. Yesterday he shot and killed Sybil Pettis and her father. George because the sid did not box him.

an to Bury Husband and

George, because the girl did not love him. Then he fled, leaving Mrs. Pettia alone ith her dead stepdaughter and her dying usband

husband. "Til leave you to bury them." he told her. "You've got nerve." It was some time before neighbors knew what had happened. Elliott had cut the telephone wires before he entered the farmhouse with a revolver in each hand and a bag under his arm. This he left behind him in his flight. It contained dirks, a pair of brass knuckles and two sticks of dynamite. No one saw nim flee, and it was not until Sheriff William N. Bates borrowed two bloodhounds from a nearby breeding kennel that the trail was picked up. Sheriff Bates has with him a posse of 50 men. Assemblyman Edward Backus

50 men. Assemblyman Edward Backus has a like number. Two of the State police are handling the bloodhounds. Elliott had long been paying his erratic attention to Miss Pettis, who is 25, and a

attention to Miss Petits, who is 23, and a school teacher. He had become more and more resentful as she has avoided him. Yesterday he revenged himself. He drept to the door of the Petits home and knocked, with both revolvers leveled. When Petits responded, he opened fire. Elliott followed him upstairs. Petits was taking down him ride when the crazy

taking down his rifle, when the crazy man appeared at the door. Then Mrz. Petits lost her head and grasped the gun the farmer had aimed at his assailant, pulled it down as both

LOVERS, ILL, SEEK SOLACE IN DEATH Victims of 'White Plague' Hear Physician's Verdict and Then

LANSING, Mich., May 3.—Harmony prevailed today with the assembling of 1473 delegates to the Republican State Convention here. The prearranged pro-gram was expected to go through without NEW ORLEANS, La., May 3.—Spencer A. Shelby, 20 years old, and his 17.year-id brids-to-be, Helen Flegenschue, had ledged themselves to a eugenic marriage. of the election of four delegates at large to the Chicago convention, election of a new State Central Committee and 15 presidential electors. Then, because the verdict of their physi-cian demanded. In their opinion, that they should not be mated, and as the wedding was to be next week, they entered a sui-cide pact, resolving to die together and at Any attempt to obtain the convention's indorsement of any one of the half dozen gubernatorial candidates, it was thought,

Disappear Together

Both were radiant and happy in the thought of their approaching marriage, and the invitations had been sent out. She had a persistent cough and he a throat affliction that had been troublesome for several weeks. They discussed these maladies and the idea of sugenics.

Together they went to a doctor for ex-amination, undiaturbed by any fears, But on Saturday he told them tubercu-losis had its grip on each and that it would be unwise for them to marry.

They conferred on Sunday night, then wrote farewells to their families, ex-ressing preference for immediate death o the wrecking of marriage plans and a with wrecking of marriage plans and a moto battle with the "white plague." Then they disappeared together and have not been found.

Their relatives and the police are con-vinced they have killed themselves, and it is the theory that they jumped into the Mississippi River together.

Miss Fiegenschue was a brunette of areat beauty and of a buoyant disposition. Her last **pa** helic message, found on **a** table in the _rl's room, reads;

Dear Mamma and Papa-I shall

Dear Mamma and Fapn—I shall now be only in the way and unable to do anything about the house, al-though there is lots I would want to do. And in the illness I have I might live for several years, and die in the end after suffering so many years. And Spencer, with the sickness that he had, we wouldn't be able to get married for years and years, so we have decided to die in the beginning, and die together. You must not ex-pect to see us any more. We are going to be happy. Tell all the folks we may good-by forever. Mother, will you please keep a pretty, good handkerchiefs for yourself? It was signed. "Your happy son and daughter, Helen and Spencer." Shelby s note, with the same hint of suicide was:

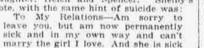
daughter. Helen and Spencer." Shelby note, with the same hint of suicide was: To My Relations—Am sorry to leave yoi, but am now permanently sick and in my own way and can't marry the girl I love. And she is sick and wants to go, too. So we will go together and be happy. So good-by to all, good-by. They were last same together.

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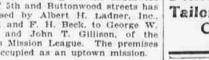
Laymen's Mission Leases Home

The entire building at the southwes orner of 5th and Buttonwood streets ha been leased by Albert H. Ladner, Inc. for A. S. and F. H. Beck, to George W Webster and John T. Gillison, of the

Mississippi Moosers for T. R. JACKSON, Miss., May 3.—The Mis-sissippi State convention of the Progres-sive party held here indersed Theodore Roosevelt for the presidential nomination.



all, good-by. They were last seen together in the





Bracelets



"It is a case of misdirected energy," he said with spirit. "Each department in itself is all right. But I find daily in my work that the various departments

overlap-and there is no correlation. "This camp which you women have founded will teach the value of correlation. I think this first woman's camp will exert a tremendous influence all over the country. It will make a bigger imthe country. It will make a bigger im-pression than you ever realize. It is a first step, but an effective first step." Secretary Roosevelt thinks Plattaburg is a turning point in national history.

A a turning point in national history. He says it has started people to think and made men realize they owe a bound of the same thing they chase camp will do the same thing for the women of the nation. The Reomed the idea of the orator who will do the same thing for the same the idea of the orator who will do the same thing the same the idea of the orator who will do the same thing the same the idea of the orator who will do the same the same says and the orator who will be a start of the orator of the orator the start of the orator who was the start of the orator of the orator of the start of the orator of the orator of the start of the orator of the orator of the start of the orator of the orator of the start of the orator of the orator of the start of the orator of the orator of the start of the orator of the orator of the orator of the start of the orator of the orator of the orator of the start of the orator of the orator of the orator of the start of the orator of the orator of the orator of the start of the orator of the orator of the orator of the start of the orator of the orator of the orator of the start of the orator of the orator of the orator of the orator of the start of the orator of the orator of the orator of the orator of the start of the orator of the orator of the orator of the orator of the start of the orator of the America is not prepared to kill people, she is prepared to make them whole." She spoke in glowing terms of the won-derful way in which Americans can adapt themselves to circumstances and how they are always willing to pitch in and help in a cristic

PENALTIES FOR CAMP GIRLS WHO DISOBEY ORDERS AND DO

NOT 'MIND' THEIR OFFICERS

CREVY CHASE. Md., May 3.—Penalties for failure to obey are imposed upon some of the bavy of society girls from 15 States

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PROBE MAN'S SUDDEN DEATH

Building Operation Employe Had Complained of Sore Throat

Attaches of the Coroner's office are to day investigating the sudden death of William Cahili, of 127 North 19th street, who fell dead while talking to his three year-old child last night. Cahill, who was emloyed on a building operation at 18th and Hamilton streets, and Leo O'Neal, of 1806 Spring Garden street, paymaster at the building operation, went to the Gar-retson Hospital last night, complaining of sore throat, and were treated there. Cahill was also given a prescription. When he collapsed, later, Dr. Samuel W. Morton, of 1933 Chestnut street, was summoned, but Cahill was dead when the physician arrived. physician arrived.

Doctor Morton, in the circumstances refused to sign a death certificate and reported the case to the Coroner. Cahill had never suffered from any illness, acording to his mother.

WOMAN TO BE DOGCATCHER

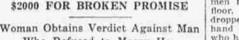
Believes in Being One Step Behind Lost Canines

FREEHOLD, N. J., May 3.—Mrs. Will-iam S. Holmes, daughter of the late Will-iam M., Ivins, has discarded the time-worn assertion that woman's place is in the home. She believes that her proper location is one jump behind a lost dog, and in support of that theory the Town Commissioners have appointed her official dogcatcher. dogcatcher.

dogcatcher. Mrs. Holmes loves open-air exercise, the joys of the chase and lost dogu equally well. For a time she has been an amateur dogcatcher. She will not lose her standing in sporting circles by the Town Commissioners' action, however, for she is to serve without pay.

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Who Refused to Marry Her

LANCASTER, Pa., May 3 .- A Common Pleas Court jury today awarded \$2000 damages to Miss Alice E. Seitz, of Mount-ville, in her breach of promise suit against Clayton D. Newcomer, well-to-do resident of Mountville.

The evidence showed he had courted her 15 years and then broke the engagement and, married a widow. Thirty-four let-ters written by Newcomer testified to his one-time affection for plaintiff. In one he said he was waiting for the thousand kisses she had promised him in her last

nen fired. Pettis' bullet went into the floor, Elliott's hit, and the farmer dropped, fatally wounded. Then the farm-hand calmity pumped a bullet into Sybil. who had rushed in. She was shot through the stomach and died before aid could reach her bed.

Mrs. Pettis begged for her life, and at last he told her that she might live "to bury them." "I really didn't mean to kill Sybil," he apologized.



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