FORTUNE FOR WOMAN

THAT NOBODY KNOWS

Who Fell Dead, Gives \$1,000,-

000 to Kate Benner Heller,

"Dear Friend"

mild senantion among the attaches of the Register of Wills' office when the docu-ment was formally recorded. After dis-posing of \$65,000 in bequests to various Jewish charities and devising some \$361,000

identity of this, the chief legatee except two brothers of the testator, is not known to the Register and she was not further described

Henry Seldenbach, the testator, was a

bachelor. He lived at the St. James Ho-tel and fell dead in his office in the Drexel Bullding, 5th and Chestnut streets, on the afternoon of April 22,

The value of the estate is given as "\$106,000 and upward," but it is admitted that its true value is nearly \$1,000,000.

Bequests to relatives aggregate \$361,000 in addition to the public bequests. Benjamin Siedenbach, a brother of the decedent, and the Fidelity Trust Company are used as executors.

The charitable bequests are as follows

To the Jewish Hospital Association of

Philadelphia, \$20,000, to endow a perpetual free bed in the hospital in memory of the father and mother of the decedent.

To the Federation of Jewish Charities, \$20,000.

To the Jewish Foster Home and Orphan

To the German Hebrew Congregation Rodef Shalom for the memorial fund, \$5000. Among the private bequests is one for

\$100,000 to Louis Siedenbach, a brother

Running Thieves

The burglars, scared only briefly, returned

so several times, then excused himself and hurried on.
Policemen arrived too late to make a

Driver Accused of Stealing Timepiece

From Customer's Home

Magistrate Pennock, at the Central station, charged with the theft of the timeplece.

Young was employed as a driver by a

of Arthur E. Fell, at 5289 Pentridge terrace, to deliver a piece of furniture. While there, the police allege, Young picked up the watch from a bureau and left the house. Mr. Fell discovered the loss and reported the theft, over the telephone, to Detective

Wren, who is connected with the store.

Contractor Ends Life With Poison READING, Pa., May 25.—Henry K. Kuhns, well-known local contractor, 56 rears of age, died at St. Joseph's Hospital

today after drinking a large quantity of poison with suicidal intent. No reason can be assigned for the act.

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'The Garden on the Roof"

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300 feet above

lepartment store, and was sent to the hor

n the will itself.

are named as executors.

Asylum, \$20,000.

GOVERNOR SWINGS PICK, PLOWS, DRIVES WAGON ON GOOD ROADS DAY

I'm Under Orders; Do With Me as You Like," He Tells Members of Highway Delegation

GETS SHOVEL AS PRESENT \$361,000 TO RELATIVES

HARRISBURG, May 25. — Governor rembugh is spending Good Roads Day more the thousands of people who have spended to his proclamation in Dauphin.

beland and Perry Counties. He left risburg early in company with State cars Department officials by automost for the rural districts of the upper end, ed out for a day with pick and shovel. The under orders," he said to the high-delegation; "do with me as you like." and was whirled away to a point above liresburg, where he paused long enough a congratulate members of the Motor mb of Harrisburg, who were out with a sad drag. His trip as far as Perry maty, which he reached at noon by ferry and Millersburg, was full of incident, mong the high points being these:

Spends hour near Baker's School House m. Finds work done so well he tells y M. Fairchild, of Millersville Motor in charge, if there were 10 men like im in every district the good roads prob-m would be solved. Doffs his hat to Cormin Waldron, 82 years old, who got up m pick and shovel for a day's work. Sagratulates father of Fred. K. Chance. l years old, of Millersburg, the youngest

ves present of shovel bearing sign "We want a bridge at Millersburg," and responds that he "is with them on that." Finds Elizabethville school teachers out symbonnets breaking stones and shows how "he did it when a boy."

Tries to teach Private Secretary Ball the Ball breaks no stones, but ruins two

Makes good road speech at Elizabethville gratulating people on interest shown. All over the territory covered the weather fee and thousands of volunteers are a

MESTER COUNTY WOMEN WORK ON ROADS WITH MEN

Many Use Picks and Shovels and Some Suffer Blisters

WEST CHESTER, Pa., May 25.—Good Reads Day is being celebrated today in all sections of Chester County and by evening many miles of roads will be placed in the best of condition and some entirely rebuilt through the efforts of farmers and others. Many West Chester men who are not ac ed to the work are handling picks the roads in the adjacent country and it is estimated that several fleurand men are at work in the country, all doing their share.

Out in West Bradford several women fave taken to the goad for the day and are doing their share, while many owners of motorcars in the towns have blisters on

Bucks Countians Improve Highways QUARERTOWN, Pa., May 25 .- Upper countiars are out in force today Seing their bit' toward Letter roads. Dr. 0. H. Fretz, president of the Quakertown Botor Ciub, estimates that 250 men are sering in this vicinity alone. Many busions men, unable to work themselves, have lifed substitutes. The local motor ciub, when since its oversident but force in oversident then after its organization has taken ac-me part in r ad betterment, has 60 men set today, 12 of whom are working in Schland township.

Little Interest in Lancaster County LANCASTER, Pa., May 25 .- Good Roads has fallen flat in Lancaster County, pared to the interest last year, when of men with teams gave their to road improvements. Many supervisors were indifferent to sof haif help from State Highway the only really important work was in Donegal township, where an ned turnpike was put in good con-

MEGROES HELD EOR ROBBERY

Pittel Shots Attract Policeman's Attention and He Arrests Two Men and a Woman

Smith, 26 years old; William Bor-23 years old, the latter known as "Bal-bern" and Sarah Hobbs, 22 years old, Estrees, living at 745 South 11th street, to held in \$1500 ball each for court today Manutrate Imber, after District De-line Bogarth discovered. the Bozarth discovered six suit cases of the clothing in their room.

less clothing in their room.

Searth heard several shots this morning in investigated. He found Borken walkcapably down 11th street and stopped. The negro's account of himself bad the policeman's manticion and he desided that Borken take him to his room.

Searth was confronted by Smith, who have a revolver at the policeman as he all Borken entered. He was disarmed by seath and, with the girl, was placed unterpretable and the had quarreled over the disposition the stoken goods and the shooting follows. Smith was awalting the return of the with the revolver.

Alraham Trooper, who conducts a cloth-store at 1349 Bainbridge street, testi-lize the clothing was stolen from his a f business about two weeks ago by wan forced the rear door. forcen recently escaped from the House

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PUT OFF ACTION ON SCHOOL CASE

PRESBYTERIANS

Committee Named to Report in 1917 on Faculty Control Question

SPEED AVERTS DEBATE

By FRED E. BAER

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 25 .- The easiest way out of trouble was chosen again today when the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church took a step toward solving its vexatious seminary problems. It instructed Moderator Marquis to appoint a committee of four elders and three ministers who are directed to study the question and advise the 1917 assembly what should be done.

This is really a step forward. Every General Assembly since 1892 has considered this seminary problem and has passed it to the succeeding convention, and so for these 24 years nothing has been done. The situation had become intolerable and promised siest way out of trouble was chosen again

IN WILL OF BACHELOR ation had become intolerable and promised frouble at this year's meeting. This trouble is averted, but it is reasonably sure that today's proceeding makes conclusive action Testament of Henry Seidenbach,

whether the leaders in this assembly feit than an additional year's study was necessary or whether they just wanted to slide through smoothly as they did yesterday on the heresy proposition, only they know, and they aren't telling, but one must be lost in admiration of the measurement. In admiration of the mechanics of the as-sembly. How they avoided debate on the hereay affair yesterday no one pretends to know; how they did it today is hardly short The will of Henry Seldenbach, probated today, contains one clause which caused a mild sensation among the attaches of the of marvelous.

There wasn't even a suggestion of a speech today. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson simply read his committee's report, and did it so nicely that one felt it would be highly improper even to think of debate. The motion to adopt it was put and carried without even a sign of disapproval.

in cash and other property to relatives, the testament gives "to my dear friend, Kate Benner Heller," the sum of \$100,000. The it had been expected that Judge J. DeWitt Andrews, of New York, would plead earnestly for immediate action, but as it happened, the business was put through before he arrived. before he arrived.

STEVENSON A POLITICIAN. One commissioner said, admiringly not One commissioner said, admiringly not sarcastically, that politics certainly missed a great opportunity by letting Doctor Stevenson enter the ministry. He added: "There never is a debate when he handles the situation; he doesn't allow it."

This seminary problem began with the Union Theological Seminary, and now embraces every other theological school.

A glance over the names of these seminaries shows how widely spread the prob-

naries shows how widely spread the problem is. Here is the list:

Princeton Theological Seminary. Auburn Theological Seminary, New York Western Theological Seminary, Allegheny,

Lane Theological Seminary, Cincinnati. Kentucky Theological Seminary, Louisille, Ky. McCormick Theological Seminary, Chi-

San Francisco Theological Seminary, San nselmo, Cal. German Presbyterian Theological School

German Presbyterian Theological School of the Northwest, Dubuque.
Lincoln University Theological Department, Lincoln University, Pa.
Biddle University Theological Department, Charlotte, N. C.
Omaha Theological Seminary, Omaha.
There is represented in that list property worth about twenty-five millions, which would be in dispute scope or later if the of the testator. Benjamin Siedenbach, another brother, receives the furniture, jewelry and clothing. Other bequests include \$40,000 each to two nieces and a nephew, and \$20,000 each to five other relatives. The residue of the estate is to be divided equally between Benjamin and divided equally between Benjamin and Abraham Siedenbach, the latter a third would be in dispute sooner or later if the

General Assembly should rule wrong. The matter comes down to this: By what they call the "compact of 1870" brother of the testator.
Other wills probated today were those of Julia Gorgas, 7238 Germantown avenue, all these theological seminaries are bound who left an estate valued at \$15,100; Michael Fitzpatrick, 922 Beach street, \$8800; William Stockman, 635 Miller street, 33000, and Catharine McNerny, 2533 to have the General Assembly rule over their faculties; a veto by the General As-sembly means that a professor must go or be prevented from taking a chair in the first place.

The Union Theological Seminary threw East 5 merget street, \$2000.
An inventory of the estate of Maria estate of Milcon filed with the register today places the value of personal effects at \$262,377.22.

off this restraint in 1892, and ever since then the General Assemblies, one after an-other, have been simply passing the issue HER POETRY HITS; SHOTS DON'T on to the succeeding body. The issue in Woman Wings Word Fancies, But Not \$2,000,000, which the seminary collected while under the protection of the General Assembly and which the Presbyterian Church thinks ought to be taken away from NEW YORK, May 25.—Miss Minna Irv-ting, noet, who lives with her mother in a cottage in Vanwart avenue, Tarrytown, heard some one at a window late Tuesday it, now that it is no longer a strictly Pres-

It is the only such college which has acted. But all the colleges are getting ready so to act. Auburn, a little more fornight. She got a revolver, went to another window and fired six times in the air. Then she reloaded the revolver. ward than the rest, has had the nerve to ask this General Assembly to rule; it wants to know what will happen to it if it does what Union did 24 years ago, because within half an hour and again tried to get in. The poet emptled the revolver once more, reloaded, fired all the shots again, put it knows the policy of inaction isn't going more, reloaded, fired all the shots again, put in more cartridges and discharged three of these. By that time the burglars decided it was unsafe to stay around, so they fled.

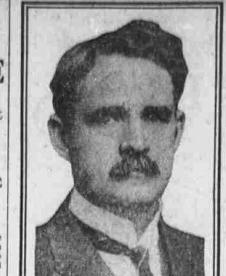
Mrs. John Boles, a neighbor, had gone to a window on hearing the shots. Seeing a man hurrying by and not knowing he was one of the burglars, she asked him to blow her police whistle. He obligingly did so several times then excused binned; and o continue forever.

Dr. W. H. McKibben, president of Lane Theological Seminary, said today that what the seminaries want is to get away from the Assembly control of their faculties, but not from the other influences. He intimated that what they rather hope for binding, and that will solve the problem right there. s to find that the "compact of 1870" is not

Whatever is done there is sure to be a spirited debate on the floor. It won't be the honeyed affair the heresy report was. Judge Andrews, of New York, is pretty sure to have something to say from the HELD AS WRIST WATCH THIEF seminary camp, and he won't have to look for some one to take up the cudgel against him. They'll be around. A wrist watch, the police say, is the un-doing of Walter Young, 22 years old, of \$144 Germantown avenue, and this morn-ing he was held in \$500 ball for court by

The most likely action is appointment of a committee to find the best solution and report to the 1917 convention, which will have to act. That will make the settlement of the problem only one year off and the delegates think they can stand that, having

If they don't do that they will have to proceed against Union in law and bring



REV. JOHN G. NEWMAN The pastor of the Chambers-Wylie Presbyterian Church, of this city, who has been elected chairman of the Judiciary Com-mission of the 128th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church

the matter into the civil courts. The pes-simists think it is bound to get there,

Doctor Stevenson almost apologized to the assembly for again bringing a "troublesome" matter to its attention. But he said he did it "to get it out of the way," and then proceeded to the reading of the report. He had read about two sentences when he interpolated some information to the effect that he way and to the effect that he way and to the effect that he way are to the sefect that the way are the sefect that the way are the sefect that the way are the sefect that the se the effect that he was not only reading the unanimous opinion of the members of the Committee on Bills and Overtures, but also the unanimous opinion of the Committee on Theological Seminaries, 46 mer

Then he read as follows: "In answer to overtures Nos. 1 to 22 and Then he read as follows:

"In answer to overtures Nos. I to E2 and 148, all dealing w ith the interpretation of the so-called compact of 1870 and its complications, and raising certain inferential questions as to the relation of all our theological seminaries, the appointment of professors, the character of their teaching, and the Presbyterial oversight of candidates for the ministry to the general assembly, and to the Presbyferian Church in the United States of America, we recommend that a special committee of seven, four elders and three ministers, be appointed by the Moderator to take under consideration the questions that have been raised as to the action of the general assembly of 1915 regarding this 'compact of 1870,' especially as to the bearing of this action upon the legal status of all our seminaries, and also to investigate the whole relationship of these seminaries to the church and to the assembly, and to each other; to advise as to any proceedings or actions which may be necessary to safeguard existing relationships, or to make these relationships more secure, uniform guard existing relationships, or to make these relationships more secure, uniform and mutually helpful, and to report to the next assembly."

The overtures, for the main part, reommended the bringing of a civil suit to see whether Union should be allowed to retain trust funds collected while it was a Presby terian college.

reading finished, the report was adopted in two seconds, and the Assembly proceded to less important business. Now that it is done, all the bickering in the world won't do any good, but it is safe to say that more than one commissioner is kicking himself for not being on hand when the Assembly began business on the dot of this morning.

KING CRITICISES SON

Nicholas of Montenegro Disapprove Mirko's Visit to Vienna

PARIS, May 25 .- King Nicholas of Montenegro has written to Foreign Minister Radovitch, of Montenegro, disapproving in strong terms of the visit of Prince Mirko of Montenegro to Vienna. The Prince's visit was ostensibly for medical treatment. The King declares that the Prince has no power or authority, according to the Montenegrin Constitution.

Academy of Talent Ends Season The closing exercises of the Academy of Talent in the auditorium at Jenkintown last night attracted several hundred suburban-ites, the exercises being portrayed by chil-dren of widely known families in that section. Features of the program included the presentation of parts of Shakespeare's works, the May Day frolic and the interpretation of feature dances.

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CONGREGATIONALISTS REVISE CONSTITUTION

rafters in the convention hall quiver.

STATE UNIVERSITIES SCORED

By LISETTA NEUKOM

ATLANTIC CITY, May 25.—State universities came in for a storing at the hands of Dr. J. Campbell White, president of Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, a Preshyterian school, when he declared that many a youth lost his Christianity through the agnostic teachings and alighting remarks of professors in State universities. A caucus taken by Dr. White revealed the fact that only 29 of the commissioners at the General Assembly were educated in State universities.

The General Assembly went on record in favor of raising or in some way obtaining a million dollar fund to establish andowments for biblical chairs in the 65 Presbyterian colleges of the United States.

Two thrifty German ministers from the Middle West can not stay in bed until the 3 o'clock sessions begin at the General Assembly on the Steel Pier. So this morning they decided to get up and make a garden for the people they are living with while at the sessions. They made the garden next to the Rose Land on South Caroline avenue.

One minister, who had been almost asleep

during a quiet session yesterday, almost jumped out of his seat when the Rev. J. M. Hubbard, assistant permanent clerk, started to read notices. Mr. Hubbard, who is from

Nashville, Tenn., when reading notices awakens echoes way out over the ocean. The piles on the Steel Pier shake and the

New By-Laws Adopted and Rev. W. V. Berg Made Moderator

The deeding of all Congregational Church property in this State to the State Con-ference, with a reversionary clause by which the property may revert to the original holders in event of disuse or other reasons, was foreshadowed by the action of the delegates to the 30th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Conference, Congregation of Congregational Churches, now being held in the First Congregational Church, Glenolden, Pa., in urging that this measure be taken by all churches in the State. The session will close this after-

hurches of the State to make united protest against the Armenian massacres and to follow the advice of the National Conference and appoint Sunday, May 28, as a special day for collections for the suffering women and children of Europe and for prayers that the conflict there may soon end.

A new constitution and by-laws were adopted following the report of the com-mittee appointed to revise the old rules. Upon the invitation of the Rev. James G. lutterbuck, of Kane, Pa., the conference ext year will be held in the First Congre gational Church of that city.

The following officers were unanimously elected for the ensuing year: Moderator, the Rev. W. V. Berg, pastor of the Park Con-gregational Church, of Philadelphia; assist-ant moderator, the Rev. R. J. Rees, Ed-wardsville; treasurer, F. Laird Snowden, of Pittsburgh, and an additional member of the Board of Directors, the Rev. John T. Nich-

Sunday School Workers to Convene The Rev. Fordyce H. Argo, president of the Montgomery County Sunday School As-sociation and pastor of a Rockledge Church, will direct the proceedings of the 21st annual convention of the association, which begins tonight in the First Presby-terian Church at Norristans. terian Church at Norristown. Large dele gations of Sunday school workers from the northern suburban townships and bor-oughs and from the Main Line will attend. The conference will be continued, with three sessions, tomorrow.

the country, according to figures given to-day. There are more than 1,500,000 mem-bers in the Presbyterian Church in the Churches of the South, which are being United States. COSTS \$4500 TO GET

The cry of the South is for educated

negro ministers, according to reports made today, which showed that whole communi-ties had been virtually remade as the result of the establishment of churches under edu-

The Rev. Dr. Robert Wells Veach, Philadelphia, secretary of the Young People's Work of the Board of Education, pleaded for the work of teaching young people at home and begged the ministers to do all in

their power for the re-establishment of the family almr. He decried the fact that but 26 hours a year are spent on Bible instruction of the average child, and advocated the establishment of the Gary system, by which the children can be excused from actual or a farmer as a second one afternoon a second one.

from school one afternoon a week and are sent to the churches, where they are taught the Bible according to the belief of their

The Sundays nearest Washington's Birth-

day and Thanksgiving Day are to be set aside in the Presbyterian churches this year for the Sunday schools to contribute to the Home Missions.

The membership of the Presbyterian Church in the United States is double that of the 11 other Presbyterian branches in

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parents.

Slow Progress in Trial of Student for Poisoning of Lambert Girl

FOUR OF ORPET JURY

WAUKEGAN, III., May 25 .- The work of getting a jury to try Will Orpet, University of Michigan student, on charges of murder-ing his sweetheart, Marion Lambert, is go-ing backward instead of forward. When ourt opened today there was four sworn and four tentatively accepted jurors in the box, and attorneys were hopeful of completing a jury by today. At the opening of the case this morning, there remained only four sworn and one temporarily acceptable juror. The others have been dismissed for various reasons. various reasons.

Almost 600 talesmen have been examined in the nine days of the trial. It has cost Lake County \$4500 to get four jurors. Sum-moning business men instead of farmers has failed to expedite the trial as expected.

It was suggested-and not denied by the young student's lawyers—that the defense would make an effort to prove a hereditary suicidal streak in the Lambert family history. If this can be proved, it admittedly will be a big factor in legally determining whether the pretty little schoolgirl took the cyanide that caused her death.

Drinks Poison by Mistake; May Die READING, Pa., May 25.—Henry Kuhns, a contractor, drank poison yesterday by mistake. He was taken to a hospital, where physicians said he could not survive.

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USES TOILET POWDER FOR AGNOSTIC TEACHINGS TO BLIND HIS PURSUERS helped by the Board of Freedman, are doing their share in their own work, according to a report made today, when it was an-nounced on the floor that they have raised \$172,500 during the last year.

Alleged Automobile Thief Nabbed After Smearing Face With Talcum

A young man armed only with a can of taloum powder threw a section of North Philadelphia into an uproar last night when, according to the police, he attempted to steal two valuable automobiles. The powder was used for blinding the eyes of pursuers and disguising his features. A chase through several brilliantly lighted thoroughfares threw the neighborhood into a turmoil. The "fun" began when John B. Settle, of \$34 North 6th street, and Craig Shielda, of Oak Lane, paid a visit to Frederick Gay, of 111 Wyoming avenue. Both men drawe their touring cars which they left together outside the house. During the visit, Gay's daughter heard the chugging of a motor outside. The men ran out to see a young man pushing one of the machines down the hill while another in the seat, was trying to get it into gear. The other car was farther down the street, where it had been abandoned after the alleged thief's futile attempts to start it. attempts to start it.

attempts to start it.

The three men gave chase, yelling as they went. A crowd soon joined. The fugitives separated, but the crowd kept after the one they had seen in the seat. The distance between the young man and his pursuers gradually decreased, when a flash of talcum powder went through the air and the persons nearest, stopped for the minute, blinded. At Louden street, some negroes turned and ran the other way when they saw his face, declaring he was a ghost. The boy had smeared the powder over his features ot disguise them.

The chase was joined by W. H. Dunkelberger, 113 Louden street, who, with Assistant Fire Marshal William Coupe, cornered the fugitive up an alley. He was then caught and placed under arrest. According to the police, he is Frederick Gallagher, of 32 East Ashmead street.

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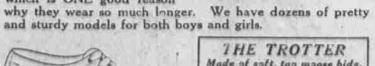
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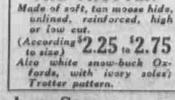
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