

BRYN MAWR GIRLS WIN 'SUNNY JIM' REWARD AND MASEFIELD PRIZE

Louise Bulkley Dillingham, of Rockefeller Hall, Excels in Joyousness, Fortitude, Courage and Faithfulness

PHILADELPHIAN A POET

Margaret L. Loudon, 1330 Spruce Street, Receives English Writer's Books and Autograph

Louise Bulkley Dillingham, of Rockefeller Hall, and Margaret Louise Loudon, of 1330 Spruce street, Bryn Mawr seniors, have taken the year's best prizes. The former has won the award known popularly as the "Sunny Jim" trophy, and officially as the Mary Helen Ritchie Memorial Prize, which is given to "the student who for the four years of her college life has seemed to keep alive the qualities of joyousness, fortitude, courage and faithfulness." The prize is a set of Shakespeare.

The prize offered by John Masefield for the best poem written by a student, an autographed set of her own books, has been won by Miss Loudon. She also won the George W. Childs essay prize, a gold watch, for general excellence in English composition.

The Masefield books were awarded to Miss Loudon because of those poems which were printed in a recent number of the college magazine, "Tipton O'Bob."

RETURN.
From forest paths, I come with heavy feet,
Turn always toward the place where I met thee,
Whom I loved last year I met, I do not yearn
For comfort or her pity for the year
I suffered so for her, I am not tired for tears.
And yet if I might see her once again,
Only to see her eyes, her mouth, her hair,
With one long look to get her face by heart,
To learn her beauty as I should a prayer,
I am too cold for kisses, I am less
And more her own than when I taught by weakness.

More than a score of fellowships, scholarships and other awards have been won by different girls, who will receive their prizes at the commencement exercises Thursday.

Among the awards and the winners are general resident fellowships for 1916-17: Latin, Marion Edwards Park; French, Charlotte D'Evelyn; Semitic languages, Beatrice Allard; history, Margaret Woodbury; mathematics, Honor P. Rambo. Of the foreign scholarships, the British was awarded to Jane Marion Earle and Glenn Ann Jones.

The other awards include the Susan E. Anthony scholarship; Latin, given to Eva Alice Worrall Bryne; Spanish, to Helen Edith Tyson; economics, to Katharine C. Batchelder and Joanna Ross; social economy, to Helen C. Fuller, Hazel G. Ormsby, Mabel Clark Jacobs; archeology, to Jane M. MacDonald; chemistry, to Elsie Tobin; geology, to Helen Morningstar.

The undergraduate scholarships for 1916-17 include: Maria L. Eastman Brooke Hall memorial scholarship, given to Thalia Howard Smith; the Elizabeth Duane Gillespie scholarship in American history, to Jeanette R. Hollis; the James E. Rhoads junior scholarship, to Jessie Mebane; the Mary E. Stevens junior scholarship, to Ella Mary Rosenberg; the Anna Hallowell memorial scholarship, to Marian O'Connor; the James E. Rhoads sophomore scholarship, to Helen Prescott; the Marie Hopper sophomore scholarship, to Helen Correne Kats and Ruth Woodruff; the special grants from the class of 1912 reunion gift, to Edwin Sax.

Anna Ethel Lubar, Marie Agathe Lubar and Anne Agnes Reilly; the Anna M. Powers memorial senior scholarship, to Helen Burr Zimmerman, and the Thomas H. Powers memorial scholarship, to Rebecca Elizabeth Joachim.

'HEAR THAT DRUM?' ASKS VETERAN AS HE DIES

Captain Gilmour Passes on With Echoes of Memorial Day Music in Ears

Captain John M. Gilmour, veteran of many a cavalry battle, knew that his last Memorial Day had come.

Defeated in his final battle, a gritty, all-day fight with death, the aged soldier died at the Frankford hospital last night with the echoes of the day's martial music in his ears.

"I know this will be my last Memorial Day," he whispered a few hours before he died.

The last hours of the cavalry officer caused many a tug at the hearts of those who saw him pass away. The sound of life and drum came to him as he lay on his cot, the life and drum that led the way for a few of his comrades marching past the hospital on their way to the Memorial Day exercises in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Instantly, it seemed to him, the shrilling of the life and drum and the roll of the drum called him to come.

"If I could only see the boys," he gasped. "It would be such a comfort to me. I wanted to march with them today, but I know this is my last Memorial Day." He tried to rise to look out of the window. He was too weak, and death was too near, even for tender hands to lift him so that he could see.

"Hear that drum," he whispered. "It carries me back to the old days with Sherman in Georgia." He lapsed into unconsciousness and died a few hours later.

Captain Gilmour, who was 77 years old, was to have been orator at the Sunday night memorial services in the Frankford Presbyterian Church, but was stricken with apoplexy last Saturday. He was a past commander of the Ashworth Post, No. 354, G. A. R., and was superintendent of the Frankford bathhouse. During the Civil War he was a sergeant in the 15th Pennsylvania Cavalry. He is survived by a son, Lawrence Gilmour, and a daughter, Agnes Gilmour. The funeral will be held at his home, 1413 Sellers street, Friday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Gladstone Holm will conduct the service. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Yuan Shih-Kai
Yuan Shih-kai accepted the throne of China, as Emperor, December 11, 1915. He resumed the Presidency March 22, 1916.

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PENROSE'S EXPENSES \$1299; GOVERNOR'S \$50 IN CAMPAIGN

McLaughlin's Outlay in Congress-at-Large Fight \$1860

HARRISBURG, May 31.—Botes Penrose as a candidate for Republican national delegate-at-large spent \$1299.16 and Martin G. Brumbaugh, as a candidate for President in the recent primaries, spent less than \$50, according to campaign expense accounts filed here today.

Joseph M. McLaughlin, Philadelphia, for Republican nomination for Congress-at-large, expended \$1860.89 and George H. White, Philadelphia, candidate for Republican delegate-at-large, less than \$50.

ANGRY SENATORS WANT BLAKSLEE'S HEAD

Insist on Dismissal of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Who Offended Them

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The Senate Postoffice Committee today delegated Senator Bankhead, chairman, and Townsend, of Michigan, ranking Republican member, to confer with Postmaster General Burleson respecting the alleged misconduct of the fourth assistant postmaster general, James I. Blaklee, and to ascertain what action, if any, Burleson intends taking with reference to the objectionable official.

While the committee did not instruct its representatives respecting representation to be made to Burleson, Senators Bankhead and Townsend are familiar with the sentiment of the committee which favors the removal of Blaklee from the Government service. It is expected that they will communicate this sentiment to the Postmaster General, and suggest that Blaklee's offense demands his removal.

Members of the committee today were unwilling to concede that Burleson would seriously combat their views respecting Blaklee's offense, or oppose their demands respecting his dismissal. It is understood, however, that should Burleson decline to take the action suggested by the committee the whole matter will be laid before the President.

Members of the committee, it may be stated further, feel so outraged at Blaklee's conduct that they stand ready to support a resolution in the Senate requesting the President to remove him from office. If, indeed, they do not prefer charges against him of contempt of the Senate.

The hostility of the senators constituting the Postoffice Committee, and, in fact, virtually every other member of the Senate, toward Blaklee for writing letters saying the Senate had surrendered to the influence of a railroad lobby will, it is said, be mollified by nothing short of Blaklee's official head.

Citizens' Air Corps

Funds have been provided for the organization of an aviation squadron to operate on Governor's Island in New York harbor. The squadron will consist of about a dozen men, who will be taught to fly a modern military machine. At present there are no vacancies in the admission lists, but applications for "enlistment" are received and filed by P. A. Carroll at 59 Wall street.

OLD MOTHER GOAT, BEREFT OF KIDS, WAILS UNTIL NEIGHBORS PROTEST

Animal's Children Taken Away Because Doctor Said Little Sick Boy Must Have the Milk—Anguished Bleatings Rouse Other Residents

Police assistance was enlisted today to quiet the pleadings of a mother-heart bereft of juvenile offspring. Other mothers voiced the complaint and declared that maternal feelings that vented themselves in moanings and bellowing sufficient to keep other parents from sleeping at night might be pathic from a sentimental viewpoint, but on Dudley street, where they lived but did not slumber, such manifestations of bereavement simply "got their goat." And they wanted Mrs. Isadore Silver's goat in retaliation.

That was the way Mrs. Fannie Cohen, 536 Dudley street, and her neighbor, Mrs. Mary Hoffman, 534 Dudley street, explained the cause belli for bellow to Lieutenant Barry, at the 4th street and Snyder avenue station house, today.

And worse than the spiteful goatly bleatings they asserted, were the suicidal attempts of "Annie" Silver, by consuming their choicest flowers, their doorknobs and their lingerie, until they and their other suffering neighbors couldn't stand it any longer.

Mrs. Silver, who lives at 537 McKean street, tried to explain and to excuse "Annie."

Hadn't little Louis Silver, 3 1/2 years old, been sick, and wasn't goat's milk ordered by the doctor as necessary for him? And how could one get goat's milk without a goat? And in order to be little Louis' wetnurse it was essential that "Annie" must be separated from her own kids. So why shouldn't "Annie" mourn and moan in her maternal anguish? Or why in her grief shouldn't she wander around Dudley street or elsewhere searching for the children of which she had been bereft? It was no more than goat nature, Louis must have his goat's milk even at the expense of Dudley street's "goat."

Lieutenant Barry is tender-hearted. He tried to appease the rival forces, but finally compromised to the extent of ordering that if "Annie" again ventured forth after nightfall, Sergeant Brodie and his squad were to pay no heed to her pathetic wailing, but to corral her like an ordinary vagrant and bring her to the station house. If her temporarily orphaned brood could not be located and she be restored to them, then

WOMEN'S CLUBS VOTE ON NATIONAL OFFICERS

Polls Open in New York—Interest Centres in Fight for Presidency

NEW YORK, May 31.—Politics predominated at today's sitting of the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, this being the day for the election of officers. Vigorous campaigns were carried on by opposing factions, and almost every delegate wore a button denoting her preference. The polls opened at 8 in the morning for eight hours. It was said that the result would be announced Thursday.

The candidates voted for were: For president, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, of California, and Mrs. Samuel Sneath, of Tiffin, O.

For first vice president, Miss Georgia Bacon, of Massachusetts (unopposed). For second vice president, Mrs. Eugenia Lawson, of Oklahoma, and Mrs. Eugenia Kelly, of North Carolina.

For recording secretary, Mrs. Polly McFarland, of South Dakota, and Mrs. John A. Ruhl, of West Virginia.

For corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frances Everett, of Illinois.

For treasurer, Mrs. Charles McMahon, of Utah; Mrs. William B. Williams, of Michigan, and Mrs. William C. Thompson, of the Department of Labor, and Thomas Mott Osborne, former warden of Sing Sing prison. The one delegation to make a bid for the convention was that representing Arkansas.

TWIN SISTERS TO BE BRIDES

Double Wedding for Margaret and Elizabeth Hoffacker June 21

Margaret and Elizabeth Hoffacker, 23 years old, twins, born in Bridgeburg and now living at 2779 Pratt street, are to be the brides in a double wedding June 21 at St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Thompson and Buckius streets. The Rev. Ernest Deham, who married the twins' parents and baptized the twins, will officiate.

Margaret Hoffacker is to marry William Werner, of 2729 Pratt street, 22 years old, son of Sergeant Werner, of the 8th Police District at 8th and Buttonwood streets. Her sister's husband, who is Frederick Biederman, 24 years old, of 471 Salmon street.

The twins and their fiancés have been sweethearts from school days. All four are natives of Bridgeburg.

Shock of Son's Death Kills Broker

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 31.—News of the sudden death of his son, James Henry Johnson, a broker of this city, proved fatal for Captain James H. Johnson, of Port Republic, 24 years old, and one of the few remaining old-time mariners of the South Jersey shore. He collapsed when told of his son's demise and expired in a few hours.



MRS. SAMUEL B. SNEATH Who is contesting with Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, of California, for the presidency of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the voting in New York today. Mrs. Sneath is of Ohio.

17 YOUNG WOMEN GRADUATED AS DOCTORS

Diplomas Awarded at Commencement Exercises of Women's College

Seventeen young women graduates received diplomas in the Garrick Theatre this morning at the 64th annual commencement of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania. Smyrna, Turkey, and eight States of the Union were represented in the class.

Dr. Clara Marshall, dean of the college, presided, and the degrees were conferred by Mrs. Emily Sargent Lewis, president of the Board of Corporators. The Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins made the principal address, and the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacColl delivered the prayer and the benediction.

The list of graduates included Mary Bacon, Mary Danforth, Stella C. Fisher, Sophia Herman, Marika Lamblich, Josephine Laveny, Jennie M. McKee, Della B. Miedzius, Anna M. Otto, Genevieve R. Peck, Julia F. Skinner, Mary M. Spear, Sylvia D. Spencer, Grace Tankersley, Marjorie E. Vogt, Rose L. Weintraub, Carolyn G. Williamson.

Members of the faculty and the Board of Corporators will take part in the unveiling of the epic bas-relief, "The Woman Physician," tonight at the college at 21st street and North College avenue. The tablet, which has attracted considerable attention in art circles, is about 7 feet high by 10 feet in length. A female figure in cap and gown depicts the woman physician with her arm about the shoulder of a child and stroking the head of an infant which a mother presents. The tablet is the work of Miss Clara Hill.

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HENS AND GEESSE ROAST AS FLAMES RAZE BARN

Bedfast Owner, Carried From Adjoining House, Saved by Bucket Brigade

Several hundred chickens and geese were roasted early today during a fire which also destroyed a two-story frame barn and blacksmith shop on the farm of Louis Baral, at 5th street and Blight's lane.

Baral, ill with rheumatism, was carried out of his dwelling, which adjoins the chicken house, by his son Charles and Policeman Shanahan, of the 4th street and Snyder avenue station. Other occupants of the farmhouse organized a bucket brigade with neighbors and fought the flames until firemen arrived. The farmhouse was saved, but the chicken house with all the fowls it contained was destroyed, the loss exceeding \$500.

Shanahan discovered the blaze while riding along Stonehouse lane, nearly two miles distant. He galloped to 9th and Pollock streets, sounded an alarm and then helped remove Baral and fight to save the farmhouse. Water was obtained from a cistern, there being no fire hydrants within a mile of the Baral home. The nearest engine company, at 4th street and Snyder avenue, was obliged to pursue a circuitous course over 7th street, Island road and back to 5th street to reach the scene.

Wills Probated by Register

Wills admitted to probate today were those of Annie Campbell, who died in the Chestnut Hill Hospital, which, in private bequests disposes of an estate valued at \$5000; Margaret M. Rodgers, 2427 North Marshall street, \$3400; Annie Field, 2809 Boulevard street, \$3300, and Samuel Shaw, 227 West Tabor road, Olney, \$2500. The personal effects of the estate of William P. Houston have been appraised at \$14,956.29; Morris E. Ware, \$9821.10, and Louis Pleisch, \$5227.77.

German Leaders in Secret Conference

BERLIN, May 31.—Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Imperial Chancellor, conferred Monday with the leaders of the various parties in the Reichstag, the Overseas News Agency announced yesterday. The conference was of a confidential nature.

SHORT SKIRTS SCORED BEFORE CLUBWOMEN

Californian Says V-Shaped Cuts of Waists Lure Young Men to Doom

NEW YORK, May 31.—The deep V cuts of the new stylish waists, the transparent sleeves and the short skirts of modern fashion are among the chief elements in the "luring of young men to their moral or rather their immoral doom," Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, of California, told the General Federation of Women's Clubs. In an interview today Mrs. Burdette went into details, dressed as moon fashioner, Macdon in ET.

"A young man, gazing on young women think of but one thing," said Mrs. Burdette. "Why should mothers permit their daughters, by their attire, to be misjudged and be robbed of the suggestion of their most priceless gift—their innocence. Why should American women follow the French fashions, created, as we all know, for the demimonde?"

Mrs. Burdette said that the women of Chicago leave less to the imagination than those of any other city.

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Jersey Farmer Killed by Own Wagon
PARRISIC, N. J., May 31.—Henry Fredrick, a farmer, of Alwood road, Hightstown township, was found dead yesterday under the rear wheel of his truck. The wagon had hit a boulder, bumping forward to the road beneath the wheel. It crushed his neck.

Price is the only point in common between Perry \$15 \$18, \$20, \$25 Suits and other clothes!

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