EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JULY 3, 1916.

PENNSYLVANIA NAVAL MILITIA GETS ITS TURN AT CAMP

SECOND REGIMENT **RAGES OVER POOR RAILROAD SERVICE**

HUL AN LOD

So Bad Had to Stop at Louisville--Col. Turner **Calls It Outrageous**

MOST BLAME ON P. R. R.

Lack Water and Light - Even Horses Made to Suffer

By CARL L. ZEISBERG Evening Ledger Staff Corresponden

FULTON, Ky, on board 3d Regiment roop train enroute to El Pano, July 3... n Investigation of the methods employed y the American Bellways Association in uniahing trains for troops will be asked t the War Department by Colonel Hamil-up D. Turner. TUrner

This announcement today came as a re-sult of the midnight fasco at Louisville, where this military train, shrouded in dark-ness, was halted and officers indigmantly in-formed the railroad officials at that point that the train would not move an inch until lights were supplied to the troops.

The report of Cantain J. H. Galasal, Regiental Quartermaster, which will be sent to e War Department at the end of the Journey, will cite the grievances of the 2d Regiment against the railroads, pointing out that the American Railways Associa-tion has broken its agreement with the Govarnment to furnish first-class accommodations in transporting troops to the border. The Pennsylvania Railroad, which provided the cars, came in for the most severe cen-

"It is outrageous," declared Colone

"The troops are supposed to have good commodations. Last night was the second night in succession that the coaches have been without light.

"The fault lies with the railroads. Tourist cars should have been provided in the first place instead of these coaches." The ultimatum of the regimental com-

mander to the effect that he would not allow the troops to proceed until light had been supplied was responsible for the repair of the electric lighting apparatus in the officers' two coaches where the making of reports and other clerical work had been tied up since dark. A few flickering oll lanterns also were scraped up by the rail-road men, who were positive in their declaration that they had no means of filling the empty acetylens gas tanks. The smoking lanterns were turned over to the troops only after the officers personally hunted them up commandeered them.

Not only the lighting apparatus, but other conditions in the day coaches are being hotly consured by the officers. The coaches are overcrowded, three men being forced to sleep in each double sent. The acommodations for washing are miserable. The troops make futile attempts to remove the grime of travel by washing at the water coolers or on the swaying platforms, where they dash water from their canteens over The fighting not only is growing more intense with the arrival of German re-serves, but threatens to spread along the their fellows. Their mess kits also are cleansed in this laborious and unsatisfactory manne

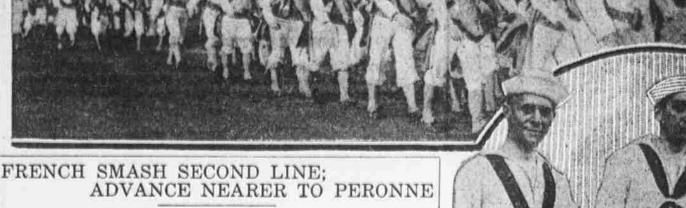
BLAME MEN HIGHER UP.

No blame it attached to the minor of-ficials along the route, who bear the brunt of the work. The censure is directed toward the "men higher up" in the railroads, who were responsible for the cars provided. Their lack of patriotism was scored by the who are going to the border to fight.

The cramped quarters and the scarcity of water cause added work for the medical gorps which has charge of train sanita-tion. Major Thomas G. Alien and his men are kept constantly busy. Not only the troops but the horses as

Cambria-Lille rallway is costing huge losses in men. No estimate of the British or French losses have reached London, but well suffer from poor accommodations. One of the two horse cars is without airbrakes and the handsome animals inside are seare said to have exceeded 20,000. veraly jolted.

All the more exasperating is the poor equipment because this string of cars is the third offered for the transportation of



In Champagne one of our patrons

achine gun. The French along have now advanced

captured some prisoners in the neigh-borhood of Prunay and brought back a

their positions on a front of 10 miles, ex-tending from the outskirts of Hardecourt, north of the Somme, to a point south of

Continued from Page One

terday afternoon.

Saturday.

the sea.

Flanders line.

ceedingly young. They all admit that the French artillery preparation was very efficacious, not only annihilating their defense works, but also destroying all communications and revictualing lines, and making it impossible to send commands during the artillery prepara-

French aviators destroyed 13 captive balloons. During the attack French aviators were masters of the front. Only nine German aviators ascended and none of these crossed our lines.

French critics, while entertaining no high hopes of an immediate piercing of the Ger-man front, point out that the Allied gains have been on a much larger front than marked the beginning of the Crown Prince's attack on Verdun.

Estrees village.

BRITISH TAKE POSITION NEAR FRICOURT; CAPTURE 4000 MEN

LONDON, July 3. impossible to effect their rescue. They bled

Impossible to effect their rescue. They bled to death under the hot sun. The Anglo-French offensive, after the first thrust deep into the German lines, has now resolved itself into a steady rolling movement with Bapaune and Peronne ap-Pressing on the east of Albert, British troops have occupied a higher position near the strongly fortified position of Fricourt, which was taken from the Germans yesparently the immediate objectives. The number of prisoners now totals 4000 German counter-attacks are hourly grow-ing more vigorous and have checked and bent back the British left which advanced North of Ancre Valley the situation is inchanged. On the remainder of the front

bent back the British left which advanced rapidly into the village of Serre when the offensive opened Saturday morning. The British centre, north of Albert, is making slow, methodical gains, though also under terrific counter-attack. East of Albert, where the extreme Brit-ish right links up with the French left, the bloddest struggle is going on Driven the situation is described by returning of-ficers as "promising." The most violent fighting was going on this morning at La Boisselle, east of Albert,

The

which was captured by the British on The Germans are bombarding Montauban, the bloodlest struggle is going on. Driven out of La Bolsselle, Fricourt, Mametz, Con-talmaison and Montauban the Germans are fighting with desperation to save important nother village taken by the British in the Saturday advance. British guns were cannonading German highway lines of communication which im

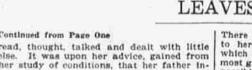
positions at Thiepval carly today, Under a blazing July sun, the Allied armles are pushing on across the rolling farmlands of the Somme region today in peril both Baapaume and Peronne. South of the Somme the French placed themselves within a bare five miles of what is rapidly developing into the greatest battle in the history of the world. Peronne by the capture of Dompierre, Frise

and Bacuincourt. The British public, far from being intoxi cated by the early successes, is prepared for the development of a campaign lasting per-haps several months. The people of Eng-land realize the vast difference in the character of the present offensive and that in-augurated by General Bruslloff on the Aus-tro-German front and are content to await a grinding advance with small gains. They

expect heavy German counter-attacks and some Allied reverses. HAIG CONSERVES MEN

General Haig, according to all dispatches from the front, is carefully conserving his men, preparing the way for each attack with the most tremendous artillery attack ever seen in any war. Critics here unite in declaring that the Allies now have larger munition reserves than the Germans and give full credit to Minister of Munitions

Lloyd-George for that superiority. In some spots behind the German lines shells were bursting at the rate of 90 per the German losses in the first 36 hours minute, one correspondent reported. They fell in streams on the village of Thiepval, which was blown to pieces. During the



United States Consul at Manila and inter-ested in a big silk importing house in which he had made several millions of his own, publicly announced at a New York dinner that he proposed to marry the wealthlest heiress in America. Hetty Robinson, he was told, was that person. Green obtained an in-troduction and made good his brag. They were married July 7, 1867.

lowever. Green only after he signed a contract pledging himself never to touch a penny of her fortune and to support both herself and any children there might be from his own The Greens had two children. Sylvia and Edward Howland Robinson Green. In 1909 Mrs. Green married off Sylvia to Matthew Astor Wilks, a man with more than a mil-lion of his own. Financially Sylvia unmarried was a dead loss to Hetty Green, and the wedding ceased the debit side of Hetty's ledger.

WORMLEYSBURG TO DEDICATE NEW TOWN HALL ON FOURTH Men of Thriving Place Will Dig Cellar

and Do Other Work

MARTSVILLE, Pa., July 1.-Tomorrow Wormleysburg, one of the thriving west shore towns of the Susquehanna in central Pennsylvania, will hold a double celebration remnsylvania, will hold a double celebration for the independence of their country and for the independence of their town in re-gard to municipal headquatters. The big part of the day's celebration will be the dedication of their new town hall, on which the citizens themselves performed a large proportion of the work.

Last year it was decided to erect a new town hall, but it was soon discovered that there was not sufficient money in the borthere was not sufficient money in the bor-ough treasury to meet all expenses, so the men citizens shed their coats and dug in the cellar. The women of the town raised money to build the foundation walls and finish the cellar. The building is a 65x56 feet two-story brick affair. All municipal hendquarters are located therein. Justice of the Peace W. J. Coble and Burgess J. Fred Hummel are active in the planned.

planned.

SOUTHERN DIVISION OF U. S. ARMY SPLIT

Funston, Pershing and Bell Get Commands-May Be New Chief

issued by the War Office today reassigning command of the troops along the border.

which forecast, according to several of-ficials, the appointment of a new com-mander-in-chief of all the forces along the border and in Mexico.

Under the orders issued today the forces along the border have been split into three divisions, to be commanded by Major Gen-

divisions, to be commanded by Major Gen-eral Frederick Funston, Brigadier General John J. Pershing and Major J. F. Bell. General Pershing will report directly to the War Department instead of through General Funston, as formerly. General Bell also will report directly to the de-partment. The War Department gave out the following statement:

"The present Southern Department is rided, with assignments to command divided. thereto, as follows:

"First. The Southern Department to be under the command of Major General Frederick Function, to embrace that part of the present department to a line east of El Paso. 'Second.. The Department of Mexico,

second. The Department of Maxico, with headquarters at El Paso, to be estab-lished under command of Brigndier Gen-eral John J. Pershing, to extend from the western boundary of the Northern Depart-ment to the 109th meridian.

Third. That part of the Southern Department west of the 105th meridian under command of Major General J. F. Bell, with field headquarters at Douglas, Ari.' "

THIEF NO RESPECTER **OF MINIONS OF LAW**

Breaks Into Homes of Two West Philadelphia Policemen. Foiled by a Woman

After robbing the homes of two police-men in South 44th street, near Market, be-tween 4 and 5 o'clock this morning, a youth of perhaps 20 years was folled by a woman when he tried her house across the

street. The first house entered by the thief, who cared not for the vigilance of the police force, was that of William Scull, 5 South 44th street, house sergeant at the 32d street and Woodland avenue station. Scull was and woodiand avenue station. Sculi was on duty at the time of the robbery. The burgiar took down a screen window and got away with a \$150 ring, containing nine diamonds, and \$20 in money. Next door slept Policeman William Boy-

FOUR DIE, ELEVEN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS; CAR STRUCK BY TRAIN

Two Men and Young Woman Killed by Reading Railway Express at Glen Lake Crossing

MOTORTRUCK GETS VICTIM

Four persons are dead and 11 are suffer ng from serious injuries as the result of automobile and motorcycle acledents in and near Philadelphia yesterday and last night. Two men and a young woman were killed and another young woman probably fatally injured shortly before midnight, when a Philadelphia and Reading passenger train struck an automobile at the Gien Lake

crossing of the State road from Philadelphia to Trenton, between Langhorne and Trenton. The dead :

Myrtle Feiber, Langborne, Clarence Crosly, Langhorne. Boyce M. Meyers, Langhorne, The injured:

Clara Platzer, 1928 North 3d street

The fourth person who died was William English, 52 years old, of \$2 West Sharpnack street. He succumbed in the Germantown Hospital yesterday atternoon as the result of being struck by a motor truck while crossing Germantown avenue at Sharpnack street Saturday night. Frank Forrest, 23 years old, of Farker and Ridge avenues, the driver of the truck, will have a hearing at the City Hall Police Court today.

The passenger train which struck the automobile at Glen Lake crossing was the express that left New York at 9 o'clock According to passengers on the train, the

According to passengers on the train, the engineer could see no lights on the auto-mobile, and he did not see the car until the train was almost upon it. He applied the emergency brakes, but the train could not be stopped until it had gone 200 yards from the spot where it struck the automobile.

Agnes Corcoran, 14 years old, of 1401 North 52d street, was struck by a motor-cycle at 52d and Thompson streets yester-day afternoon, while walking back of a trolley car. Paul W. Rieker, of 1921 Fair-mount avenue, was driving the machine. The girl is in the West Philadelphia Homeo-athic Hospital suffering from a fracting

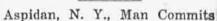
pathic Hospital, suffering from a fractured leg and abrasions of the body, Charles Weist, 25 years old, of 1336 Irle street, was mysteriously injured while rid-ing his motorcycle near Atco. N. J., yesing his motorcycle near Atco. N. J., yes-terday. He was found by passing auto-mobilists, lying beside the road, his maching badly smashed. He was taken to the Cooper Hospital, Camden, suffering from lacerations of the head and body. He was unable to tell how the accident occurred. John Sakuski, 20 years old, of 235 Poplar treat is in St. Mary's Hospital suffering street, is in St. Mary's Hospital, suffering from serious injuries received last night when a motorcycle he was riding crashed into an automobile driven by Frank Sha-

piro, of Brooklyn, N. Y., at Girard avenue and Shackamaxon street. Shapiro was exwalter H. Geiger, 20 years old, 6320 Am-

brose street, was struck and hurled from his motorcycle at East River drive a.d.Lincoln drive, in Fairmount Park, yesterday afternoon in a collision with an aut driven by Jacob Cartin, 24 years old, 1421 Parkside avenue. He suffered concussion of the brain and other injuries of the head and body and is in a serious condition in the German Hospital. Cartun was ar

rested. The right arm of Annabel Bennett, # years old, of Vineland, N. J., was torn out of the socket and her right leg and rib broken when she was struck by an automoble while walking on Malaga road yester-day. The driver of the car gave his name as Dr. Olin Bradford, of North Amboy. The child is in the Physicians' Hospital, where it is said she has a chance for recovery.

JEALOUS, HE SLAYS WIFE AND HIMSELF



tion at Lancaster

LANCASTER, July 3. - Maddened by

salousy, Claude Dawson, of Aspidan, N. Y., hot his wife, Maud Dawson, in the Phila-



MISS HETTY GREEN DEAD;

read, thought, talked and dealt with little else. It was upon her advice, gained from her study of conditions, that her father in-vested in Chicago real estate in the early days, later netting \$5,000,000 profit from the

Until Hetty Robinson was nearly 30, she levoted her time to society and money-naking. Then Edward Green, for 20 years

It was rather a cold-blooded proposition, owever. Miss Robinson agreed to marry

LEAVES VAST FORTUNE

Indied to exact from them the utmost farth-ing. In reply to a Chicago minister, who wrote to her that she would be lost to heaven if she insisted on her money from a \$50,000 mortgage on his church, she said: "You had better pray for my soul then, because I'm going to foreclose within 30 days," and she did. Examples of her methods are numberless, but one is typical of them all. Once a New

but one is typical of them all. Once a New York banking house that had served her faithfully for 20 years and to which at one time her husband had been indebted for many thousands of dollars, was threat-ened with failure. She rushed to the office and demanded the 5475 000 che had on de

and demanded the \$475,000 she had on de-posit, as well as the millions in securities that were held for her. She was told that such a withdrawal meant failure for the bank and ruin to thousands of depositors. But she did not leave until her last penny den, also of the 32d street and Woodland avenue station. The thief jumped the fence

There she made the kings of finance bow to her. She loaned them ready cash, of which she always had plenty, on only the most glit-edged securities and at the highest possible rate of interest, which she never failed to exact from them the utmost farth-ing. In really, to a Chicago militare

third offered the transportation of the regiment. The first coaches were withdrawn because the water tanks were un-clean and the second consignment was hotly rejected by Colonel Turner as being "not fit for white men."

is a raging regiment from highest loer to newest rookie.

A REBEL'S GREETING.

The South salutes the North today, as is long train of war from Pennsylvania this cuts diagonally southwestward through the

undulating blue grass hills of Kentucky. A message is borne by it. It is not the old homily that the Mason and Dixon line. that barrier of falsity, forever is effaced by the wheels carrying Philadelphia's soldiers toward Mexico, that question was settled in a very getlemanly way by U. S. Grant and R. E. Lee at Appomattox Court House long ago. It is a challenge, a message of patriotism, pure and simple.

This troop train, one of many, is quick-ening the national life of those who live along the roadway of steel over which it along the roadway of steel over which it clumps along. Patriotism in hamlet and city is fired in the breath of those who view this military caravan, its promaic flat cars lifted from the commonplace by the finabing yellow canvas of army transports and its coaches tinged with the heroic by the fluttering flags, and those picked sol-diers on board, for whom the half of transit is provided for the solution of the solution distance is provided for whom the half of America is passing in review, are learning a lesson in patriotism. The vociferous crowds, the soldiery yell-

ing from windows, say plainly that even should never a rifle be aimed by these militiamen their journey shall not have been in valn. The passage of this warlike retinue is kindling afresh the fires that are prone to grow sluggish and cold.

AN UNRECONSTRUCTED REBEL.

Today a bent old man, with white im-perial mustache, waved a new American flag and a rasged Confederate pennant from the shelter of a magnolia tree in his front yard and as the train rumbled by those within heard a faint "rebel yell." It might have been his brother, who, yesterday, back there in Ohio, nearly 1000 away, feebly moved a flag up and down as he stood, clothed in faded blue, on his DESTRUCTION OF VON KLUCK'S OLD back steps.

The extent of this overland journey-600 lies and more a day-from the Mt. Gretna obligation camp to El Paso is beginning to dawn upon the soliders shroad as they approach Memphis and the father of waters. The magnitude of the country whose armed representatives they are is beginning to im-press them today, the third full day since of the Alsne is the immediate objective of the Anglo-French offensive.

ment any beginning to see the almost in-lie factions that make up the unit nation—the types of men and of he railways, broad rivers, smoking is steek yards, grazing lands, fields wheat, mines, tumulious mountain desperate gorges, black and beauti-ment. western curve of the western battle front remains one of the major defennes of the German holdings in France.

under penalty of capture of von Kluck's veterans is the reason why the Allies have vetarans is the reason why the Allies have started their drive so near to the Alane. You Eluck's corner is the Verdun of the German western front, and the Allies are trying to duplicate, on a larger scale, the German offensive strategy at Verdun. An advance of 20 miles, to St. Questin, will, put the Allies in a position to dominate the principal lines of communication on which as the strategy allies are yester as the strategy as the strategy at the strategy at the strategy of the strategy at the strategy at the strategy at the strategy put the Allies in a position to dominate the principal lines of communication on which

in the second stress which and beauti-its is not a more sightseeing trip. A 1000-mile survey of America, its finitism, its possibilities, under extraor-ing the possibilities, under extraor-ing the mesile graup the inter-relation be-sent the composed parts and the cover-totic than their role. They are bet-sitismess for it. The religibut services, conducted by Chap-man inter entry of the inter-relation in a state way it is the inter-relation in a state of it. The religibut services, conducted by Chap-man inter and role in the stream of a state is and a vant durphing ground of brick-ies and a straight from and rubbish, at-tions suffers but not in the str while the state stream but and ray while the state stream but and ray while the state states but and myrid dies from near-ing with sense but and myrid dies from and state states but and myrid dies from and state states but and myrid dies from and states at the but while the stream attention of the starring the states the state states but and myrid a stream the states attent states and myrid dies from a states attent states but and myrid dies from a states attent states but and myrid dies from a states attent states at the starring the stream the states attent states at the starring the stream the states attent states at the starring the stream the states attent states at the states at the states at the states attent states at the states at the states at the states attent states at the state How long it will take to reach St. Quen-tin depends primarily on the British supply of artificry ammunition. The gains of the British and French since Saturday have been due to the intensity of their artificry live. The British reports that their casual-ties have been small are unquestionably counct. The big guns of the Allies de-vasianted the German first-line trenches bethe West Point muits "Joury.

with bayonets and bombs. Prisoners said many of the dead were men wounded by shell fire before the infantry attack be-gan. The artillery's curtain fire made it

whole of the 110-mile front of the Somme to

The Brtish have increased their terrific

fire in Flanders. Assisted by monitors, the Brtish artillery is conducting a violent bombardment of the German lines in that

sector, a Rotterdam dispatch says. The dispatch adds that the British are expected

to deliver their heaviest blow along the

GERMAN LOSSES 20,000.

The fighting over the 25-mile front over which the British and French armies are

driving eastward toward the Peronne-

and gas preparation, lasting six days, ove

a front of 25 miles on both sides of the River Somme and likewise the Ancre Brook," says last night's official bulletin.

From Gommecourt to the region of

La Bolsselle the enemy obtained no advantage worthy of mention. He sus-tained, however, very heavy losses.

in penetrating at several points the first line trenches of our division in the

Wounded British soldiers arriving today om the Anglo-French front, where the Al-

lies are on the offensive, describe the bor

bardment of the German lines as "hellish." Australian and Scottish troops have

taken a prominent part in the early stages

By J. W. T. MASON

Capture of General von Kluck's old Army

General von Kluck has gone into retire-

ment, but Von Kluck's corner at the south-

To compel the evacuation of this area

ine German southwestern Alans army relies for its sustenance.

How long it will take to reach St. Quen-

On the other hand, he was successful

The bulletin continues:

BERLIN WAR OFFICE ADMITS LOSS OF FIRST-LINE TRENCHES

BERLIN, July 3 .- "The great British and region abutting both banks of the Somme and was able to advance. French offensive in massed attack, which had been extensively prepared for months past, began yesterday after strong artillery

The division had to be withdrawn rom the heavily shelled first line from the heavily shelled first line trenches into the positions arranged for checking an advance from the first to the second lines. The material in the first line, which was immovable and which had been rendered useless, as is customary in such cases, was lost. In connection with these extensive operations there were many artillery actions and numerous minor attacks on the adjoining front to the west and southeast of Tahure (in Champagne). They were everywhere unsuccessful.

been taken, while the German losses, due to the extraordinary artillery fire of the Brit-

It is believed that the Germans have

lost no fewer than 30,000 men since the

offensive opened. The cannonades marking some stages of

fore the infantry began to move forward. The hand-to-hand fighting that followed

was largely for the possession of craters blown into the earth by the Allies' artil-

Now, however, the Allies are unquestion-

ably facing new German intrenchments, fully as strong as those captured during

It will be necessary to renew the artiflery

The

attack, and when the second line of de fenses is taken, a third and fourth will re

for a year. In this fact must lie the hope

of the Allies that the present drive will force the Germans to retire from the

Midvale Workman Killed by Explosio

main to be blasted away before the fantry can consolidate the gains. British have been hoarding their ammunit

ish and French, have been enormous

SOFT SPOT FOR SON.

It was the boy, "Eddle," as his mother always has called him, despite his 350 burly pounds of huskiness, that found the soft spot in Hetty Green's heart. Eddle was the only human being to whom Hetty Green never openly begrudged money. She evi-fenced her affection for him by devoting the last 35 years of her life to an attempt to make him the richest man in the world. She sought with business craft and cunning n hundreds of ways to accomplish this. But she failed. Just as in her ambition to the richest woman in the world, she failed.

Short's before her marriage to Green. Hetty Robinson inherited the \$10,000,000 from her parents. Just about that time Sylvia Howland an aunt, also died. Sylvia, Hetty always understood, was going to leave her her estate of \$2,500,000, but the will showed half of it left to charity and the income from the other half left to Hetty. A month later, after learning this,

Hetty Robinson came forward with what she said was a later will, leaving her the whole fortune. In the sensational legal battle that raged up and down the Robinson and Howland line after that Hetty was charged with serious offenses, one of them being forgery. It was one of the most bitterly contested will fights in American

legal history. Hetty fought like a ligress. She wanted that money. She got it. The will case settled, Hetty Robinson was married and for seven years the Greens lived abroad, being received at the court of Engand and royally entertained on the Costinent. Eddle Green was born abroad.

Upon the return to America, however, Mrs. Green at once began her career of parsimonious money making which in the end broke up her family and closed only with hor death. Green, a luxury loving connoisseur of books and art, was the first to give in to her new policy and, separating from his wife, took up his residence at the Union League Club, where he lived until

Meantime, Mrs. Green began selling the horses, the more expensiv furnisture and dispensing with the servants and every-thing that is any way entailed a cent of cost. It was at this time that she is declared even to have sent Edward, the son, into the street each day to sell the evening paper, after the family had finished reading t, in order to turn another honest penny.

The to hanched upon her carces of finance, Mrs. Green's parsimony and iron-handed ived for yeans in a hancment, where a dollar a day was sufficient for hed table. She work the same old hat and gown for years. The secondly Hettle Green was very eccen-tric. She wiways went to her office and worked on her birthday. She thought the wasting of a whole day on anything but but was to boll an onlost every day and carry a piece of it around in her pocket, abbling it while she worked. She did this regularly for searing a quarter of a century. Each day—she walked usually to save carfare—she appeared at her office in the Chemical National Bank, in New York Stephen Mayland, 51 years old, of 5357 Baschwood street, was so badly burned when an oll container in the Midvale Steel Works exploded yesterday that he died a short time later in the Germantown Hos-According to the police, the explosion occurred when a spark dropped into the oil. Mariand was standing nearby and was dranched with the fluid. Andrew Gill, 21 years of 24 of 2424 North Grats street, was burned for the head and arms. He is in a serious condition.

. E 1

save until her last penn The bank went to the wall. was paid.

To avoid paying taxes on her enormous wealth, she always maintained a legal residence in Vermont. There si taxed on more than \$100,000. There she never was The above are examples of her parsimony in big matters. In little matters the same

spirit was shown. Once, it is said, she quarreled with her

washerwoman because she would not reduce the amount of the bill. As a compromise, Hotty ordered that in the future when the woman washed the petilicoats she wash the lower half of them. This would reduce the labor and would enable her to reduce the bill

When she bought Eddle a railroad in Texas-the Texas Midland-and made him he president, it was openly admitted that her one motive in doing so was to get him away from the big Eastern cities, where his expenses were a little too high. The last few years were spent in lone-omeness and practical meagre living. It

was always Mrs. Green's one motto tha "There are all kinds of people in the world, but I am a kind all by myself. I live as I like to live and always shall." She died the same way.

> PEACE SEEN IN DELAY **OF CARRANZA'S NOTE**

Continued from Page One

nent were that it would continue to wait upon Carranza unless there should be sinister developments below the border. The Department said, "There might be several ircumstances," under which a statemen of Carranza's attitude would become amediately pressing." " Meanwhile, however, there will be no let-

up in the activities of the United States, The National Guard forces are being dis-tributed at strategic points along the border ready for immediate action. General Per shing, acting under orders from the State Department, which has control of his forces, has shortened his lines of communication has shortened his lines of communication and massed his troops, so that he can hold his positions indefinitely. With the House in recess over July 4, there is no chance for any call upon the Legislative Depart-ment for assistance by the executive branch before Wednesday at the earliest, and gos-sip in official quarters today was that the President had abandoned for the present the plan of passing the issue on to Congress. Advices to the State Department from Mexico City state that President Wilson's appech of last Friday night in New York

speech of last Friday night in New York has had the effect there of allaying fears that the United States had decided on war no matter what attitude the de facto Govern-ment assumed. As a result, the sentiment among General Carranza's advisers is said to he much more friendly than it has been during the last few weeks.

The always-present danger, officials say, is of a clash between the American and Mexican forces which would be precipitated Mexican forces which would be precipitated by the strain under which both sides are inhoring. Every effort will be made to pre-vent any action by the Americans that would result in any such development. The National Guard commanding officers have been warned that they must hold their men-in check at all times and that there must be no reprisais undertaken except under di-rect orders from General Funston. rect orders from General Funston

While optimism appeared the keynote, preparations for possible hostilities pro-ceeded, and the authorities did not over-look the fact that there might yet be grave days shead.

look the fact that there might yet be grave days shead. Dispatch of a new punitive expedition on the trail of the Big Bend raiders Saturday may provoke Carranas's objection, but not to any great extent, it is thought, insamuch as the froops were on no more than a St-hour sourch. A land of Annalstand Property of

between the two houses, got into the Boyden home, and unsuccessfully tried to open the buffet door so as to get to the silverware. He found \$6 in meney in a drawer. The Double Crime in Railroad Stamoney belonged to Mrs. Anna Boyden, mother of the policeman.

Going across the street, the burglar got into the house of Mrs. Elisabeth Jones, at 22 South 44th street. Mrs. Jones, however awakened by his activities, came downstairs in time to find the man runnig out of the

front door. She chased him for a block, but he got away. His description, however, was furnished by Mrs. Jones to Detectives McDowell and Baker, of the 32d street and Woodland avenue station.

Engaged Girls Called On to

Make Contributions for

noney.

iberal response.

Troopers' Families

The fund, which will be known as "Cupid's

"The fund is nothing more than a volun

s this, let each engaged girl save one penny

city. The money will be turned over to any of the funds already established for the care of soldiers' families."

WAS GOING TO MOUNT GRETNA

But Jersey Police Arrest Him and Bring

Charge of Stealing

William H. Brown, who says he is a member of the Pennsylvania National Guard, was arrested today in Camden by Detec-

gold watches, \$36 in cash and two suit cases from the home of Mrs. Anna M.

The prisoner gave his address as 2d and Market streets, Camden. He said he was

on the way to Mount Gretna when arrested He was turned over to the Chief of Police

SHORE TRAIN KILLS OLD MAN

Gravel Carter for New Lisbon

tive Fitzsimmons accused of stealing

cases from the home Allen, of Moorestown.

Moorestown.

TO AID SOLDIERS

delphia and Reading Railway station here yesterday and then fired a bullet into his own brain. Mrs. Dawson, a pretty woman only 21 years old, left her husband a year aro because he was addicted to the use of cocaine and abused her. Since then she had been a dancer with the Panama-Pacific Exposition, "CUPID'S WAR FUND"

a carnival show which arrived here this evening from Pottsville. Dawson had been following the show for five weeks trying to induce her to return to him. He met her at the station and deliberately fired four shots into her back. Standing over her as she lay on the floor he kept the threatening weapon and then sent a built into his head. His wife died a few minutes after they were taken to a hospital. He died a few hours

PERSISTENT WOOER'S PISTOL PUTS HIM INTO PRISON.

A voluntary contribution by engaged girls of America to create a fund for the care of goldiers' families needing assistance while the husband or father is on the Mexican border is the latest novel scheme for raising menor Style of Lovemaking Objectionable to Sweetheart, Who Has Him Arrested

War Fund." is fostered by Miss Nathalia Schaeffer, of 601 South Juniper street. Miss Schaeffer believes her plan will awaken a Andrew Revelii, 22 years old, of 2844 Salmon street, is pining today behind prison bars for his lady love. She had him ar-rested pesterday because he followed her for many blocks, proposing something like

tary contribution by the engaged girls of America," said Miss Schaeffer. "My plan The much-loved girl is Angeline Ingelido, 15 years old, of 1107 Watkins street, Andrew met Angeline at Broad street and Washington avenue yesterday afternoon a day from her pin money. When the amount thus saved reaches the sum of 25 cents, she must fix it up in a tight package and send it to the Mayor of her town or and asked her to marry him. She said she wouldn't. They walked along a couple of steps and Andrew asked Angeline again to marry him. She hadn't changed her mind, however, and she didn't change it for the Miss Schaeffer declared that the contri-bution of an engaged girl of 40 would be just as acceptable as though it came from one unmellowed by time and experience.

est of the trip. According to Angeline, her loving pursuer finally lost patience and announced that i Angeline persisted in remaining unmarried to him something dreadful would happen to her. With these words, he placed his hand her. on his hip pocket, which when searched by a policeman was found to contain a re-

Charged this morning with carrying concealed deadly weapons and threats to kill Andrew was held in ball of \$1000 for a hearing next Monday.

AUTO INJURES SCHOOLBOY

Robert Aiken, Scholastic Baseball Leader, Suffers Broken Leg

Robert Aiken, 15 years old, of 1417 Tasker street, suffered a broken leg when struck by an automobile last Saturday, Aiken is president of the South Philadelphia Scholastic Baseball Association, and his in-jury will keep him on the inactive list for at least a month.

Gravel Carter for New Lisbon Dam Hit at Crossing-	TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATHS	
MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., July 3Failing to hear the west-bound express from the seashore approaching. Oscar Swain, an aged	HOMES On July 2, 1910. MARGARET McCOT, wife of Charles Homor. Services and inter- ment private. Oant flowers.	
man, was struck and killed at the crossing above New Lisbon this morning and the mule also was killed. Swain was carting gravel of the new dam at New Lisbon. He was accustomed to going over the track cover 1 tiz as day and was always very careful, but his he're' ing failed him this morning.	HELP WANTED-FRMALE COOR, with reference, for country. Apoly 330 4. 17th st., July 8 from 11:30 to 12:30.	
	HELP WANTED-MALE CAPTAIN, with engloser's license, for harge, M 557, Ledger Contral.	
	Other Classified Ats on Pars 14 and 10	

ł	HELP WANTED-MALE		
1			
	CAPTAIN, with engineer's licenses, for h M 557, Ladger Cantrol.	a rappe	
l	Other Classified Ads on Paper 14 and 1	5	

North of the Somme the bigest gain has

his death

A WORLD-WIDE FIGURE.

Green lost most of his own millions in Wall street. Mrs. Green, however, con-sented to a beggariy allowance and on this he lived until he disd, not seeing her during the last seven years of his life until she came to his death hed in 1802. Once launched upon her career of finance.

the battle at Verdun were characterized as unprecedented in their fury, but the bom-bardments of the French and French guns are even more severe. Defonsive works which the Germans have been strengthen-ing for a year were crumpled to powder beneath the storm of projectiles hurled

ARMY AIM OF ALLIES' DRIVE

the past 48 hours.

FIRE OF ALLIES "HELLISH"

Eleven villages have been captured from the Germans since the "big push" was started, but even yet the drive is scarcely was against them. More than 10,000 German prisoners have. heen acored east of La Boisselle and in the region of Montauhan. in full swing.

lery.

force Aisne.

pital.

WOUNDED BRITISH SOLDIERS CALL

of the fighting and many of the wounded are from those contingents. Officers say that the British are now fighting "with the courage of conquerors" and are determined to break through the German lines or die trying.

LONDON, July 3.