EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1916.

MARRIED SIXTY YEARS, THEY TELL HOW TO BE HAPPY ALTHOUGH WED

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bitting Found Secret in Simple Devotion, Noninterference and Determination to Keep Young

ADULTS NOT CARRIERS EACH GIVES BLISS RECIPE

Rules of Life Designed to Produce Happiness

THE HUSBAND: NOT too many parties with "the boys,"

Love each other. Please each other all the time. Don't side with the kids against the mother.

THE WIFE:

Feed the man-be a good cook. Don't make him do your work: take care of the children. Don't make him walk the floor with the baby-do it yourself. Be sweet-tempered in the morn-ing; the rest of the day will take care of itself. Dance to keep young—the new dances are fine for this.

Sixty years ago today, a young cooper and a pretty little 16-year-old lass were married at the Old Sweden' Church.

And all through the years they have been happy together. In these days of divorces and unhappy married lives the old couple is such a marvel that today reporters hied them to their cozy home, 341 Porter street, and asked for advice on "How to Be Happy Though Mstrried."

And the old couple, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bitting, were gracious and patient and gave advice in plain "homey" language. Each blames the other for the blissful state of happiness in which they have lived together all these server. together all these years.

ADVICE TO YOUNG.

When seen today, the 77-years-young bride was doing the family washing. She was elbow-deep in snowy suds when the reporter called, but she smilingly stopped her work and answered questions.

Her first and most important rule, she mays, is "Feed the brute." She is sure that is the way to a man's heart, and her first advice to girls who are contemplating mar-riage is, "brush up on your cooking."

riage is, "brush up on your cooking." She says she feels she kept her husband's love and made him happy by becoming the best pie maker in the neighborhood. She warns girls who cannot cook that they are making a beeline for the divorce courts and says that burnt steak, soggy potatoes and "dish watery" coffee are calculated to start small family storms which in time gather the strength of a tornado, eventu-ally wrecking all married happiness, and ally wrecking all married happiness, and leave the wife and children stranded.

She believes that a woman should do he share of the home-making by taking care of the children and not expecting the man to walk the floor at night with crying babies after he' has been away all day earning money to keep a roof over the family's head.

DANCE TO KEEP YOUNG.

Mrs. Bitting insists that people should have hobbles to keep them young. She advises all wives against interfering with their husband's hobbies. She also advises wives to allow their husbands liberty, and not expect to "tie them to their apron strings.

One of Mrs. Bitting's hobbies is dancing. She holds that dancing keeps one young and spry. She herself knows and dances the fox trot, the one-step, the turkey trot and the new Philadelphia six. The husband, who was 87 on July 14, has a few rules which he says are conducive to

married happiness He says first: "If you would be happy, don't have too many parties with the boys. Remember after you are married you have Personal Contact of Children Affords Communication, Say Drs. Simon Flexner and J. S. Billings

NEW YORK, July 26 .- The chain of infection in infantile paralysis has been discovered. The carrier problem has virtually been solved.

ROCKEFELLER EXPERT

AND AIDES LEARN HOW

BABY PLAGUE TRAVELS

This important medical announcement was made following a conference between Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the Rocke-feller Institute; Deputy Health Commis-siener John S. Billings and Dr. Alvah Doty, custodian of the \$50,000 Rockefeller Foun-dation research fund.

dation research fund. From careful statements made by Dr. Flexner and Dr. Billings it was evident that in the opinion of these eminent experts Dr. Doty's corps of field worke in Brooklyn has developed these facts: First. Infantile paralysis is spread by personal contact of one child with another in the 'manner of, whooping cough or measles.

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Second. It is prelable children trans-mit the disease while it is in the period of incubation. Third. Adults are "carriers" to a neg-

ligible extent, if at all. GREATER DEATH TOLL.

The Brooklyn announcement was the one bright spot in a day of gloom, a day upon which the epidemic flared up once

upon which the epidemic flared up once more dangerously, with a record of 38 deaths and 150 new cases. The deaths were within one of the high record, and the number of new cases was the third largest since the outbreak. The grand total for the five boroughs now reads: lases, 3098; deaths. 647.

An alarming sweep of the disease in ad-joining communities brings the figures up to the approximate total of 5500 cases and

50 deaths. The new cases reported in Manhattan are by far the largest yet reported on any sin-gle day in the borough.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS VICTIMS ARE PROGRESSING FAVORABLY

Two Cases at Homes; Others in Municipal Hospital

The condition of the two latest victims The condition of the two latest victums of infantile paralysis in this city is said jo be as favorable as could be expected. Isa-dore Nirenberg, 20 months old, 804 South Fourth street, has an affection of the arms and legs. Jacob Fink, 22 months old, 409 Sigel street, has been paralyzed in both legs and one side. The Nirenberg child is in the

and one side. The Nirenberg child is in the Municipal Hospital, but the Fink child was allowed to remain at home. The house is quarantined. Of the 21 children afflicted in this city

since July 1, three died and two are at their homes under quarantine. The others are in the Municipal Hospital, where they are said to be progressing favorably. Nearly all at the hospital are under 3 years of age.

S. S. M'CLURE MUST GET OUT OF ENGLAND; SAILS SATURDAY

'Activities in Germany" Reason for Deportation, Government Says

LONDON, July 26.—The British authori-ties today informed American Ambassador Page that S. S. McClure, American publish-

Page that S. S. McClure, American publish-er, must sail from England on Saturday. McClurc was held on board the Philadel-phia when that liner arrived in Liverpool yesterday for several hours. Then Päge obtained permission for him to land. Today Page was notified that the publisher must return to the United States when it leaves Liverpool on Saturday. On the same boat will probably be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly and Joseph Smith, three Iriah-Americans, whose trip in the in-

three Irish-Americans, whose trip in the interest of Irish relief work was stopped at Liverpool yesterday and the trio refused permission to land. McClure was permitted

STIRRING SCENES WHEN **SMOKE DRIVES 100 OUT**

Whole Families Flee in Night Clothing as Fire Destroys **Candy** Factory

Fire in the four-story building occupied by the Continental Cardy Marsifacturing Company, 129 Christian street, drove more than 100 persons into the street in their night clothes last night. The candy factory was destroyed at a loss of of about \$20,000, but the rest of the building was Nitle damiged.

Women and children were assisted from Women and children were assisted from the adjoining tenements by the police, many of them groping their way through the bilnding smoke which came pouring from the burning sugar stored in the candy fac-tory. Twelve families were driven from the lodging house at 127 Christian street.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Jennis Nurike, 153 Christian street. She ran into her house and carried out her children. Berthd, 5 years old, and Louis, 3, and ran with them to the Second and Christian streets police station, where an alarm was turned in. Two children, Helen and Mamie Chuck, were rescued from the rear of the apart-ment house by John Kulasick, 18 years old, \$29 South Hancock street, who carried them

A two-story frame dwelling at 131 Chris-tian street was partly burned. It was occupied by William Veasey, his wife and 10 children, who escaped when the flames were first discovered.

were first discovered. The Continental Candy Company was owned by Rubenstein & Sons. Louis Ruben-stein. 2150 North Twenty-seventh street, left the factory at 4 o'clock in the after-noon. His two sons left at 6 o'clock after locking the building for the night. They said they did not know what caused the first

WIFE LOSES HER PLEA TO DIVORCE PREACHER

Camden Court Denies Decree Against Rev. H. S. Gilbert, Spanish-American, War Veteran

Vice Chancellor Learning in Camden today denied a plea for divorce in a suit brought by Mrs. Sarah Gilbert, of Rio Grande, N. J., against the Rev. Henry Stewart Gilbert, a Baptist clergyman who

seewart Gibert, a Baptist clergyman who served in the Spanish-American war. She has not seen him since 1900. The case came to the Vice Chancellor on an exception by Mrs. Gilbert to the report of the master, J. M. Hildreth, who returned a recommendation that no divorce be granted. It was heard yesterday and the decision was reserved at that time decision was reserved at that time. The minister enlisted with his wife's con

tent when war with Spain began. That was two years after the marriage. He was sent to the Philippines and in 1839 came back to the United States in charge of a lunatic. He visited his wife at Rio Grande

and left in 1900. Since then she has heard from him twice once by letter from Cairo, Egypt-that was in 1900, and again by postal card from Seattle in 1909. She answered the letter,

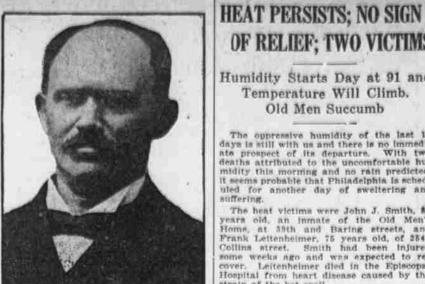
Seattle in 1909. She answered the letter, but didn't receive a reply, she testified. In her testimony taken before the special master, Mrs. Gilbert said her husband "seemed to be very much unsettled, irritable, devillsh and constantly bothering me for money as well as my relatives. He seemed to be in debt and was constantly bethering to be in debt and was constantly bothering

e and my relatives for money to liquidate is indebtedness." The reason for the master's adverse re port was not disclosed. The basis of the livorce plea was desertion.

SUMMER SUITS FOR PAUPERS

Director Krusen Orders 1000 Garments for Blockley Inmates

Pauper inmates of Blockley are to have real summer clothes for the first time in the history of the institution. Director Krusen, of the Department of Health and Charitles, has ordered 1000 two-plece light-weight suits for their use. In past years inmates got along as best



THE REV. DAVID B. ROGERS The Rev. Mr. Rogers, former pas-tor of the Richmond Presbyterian Church, died today at his home, 539 North 63d street.

REV. DAVID B. ROGERS DIES OF PARALYSIS

Former Pastor, of Richmond Presbyterian Church to Be Buried at Canonsburg

The Rev. David Benton Rogers, former astor of the Richmond Presbyterian hurch, died early today at his home, 539 pastor Church, North 63d street, from paralysis. He was 75 years old, and had been in ill health for some months. He first was stricken on June 9 and grew gradually weaker, and was not conscious when he died today. The Rev. Mr. Rogers was well known i religious circles not only in this city by throughout the West and Middle West H He was born in Steubenville, O., in 1841. After graduating from Washington and Jefferson College he entered the ministry and had several' important charges in the west. Mr.

Rogers came to Philadelphia about 25 years ago from the Portland Presbyterian Church at Delaware Water Gap. Mr. Rogers's first pastorate here was at the Mariners' Presbyterian, Church. He was pastor of the Richmond Presbyterian

was pastor of the Richmond Freebyterian Church for more than 12 years. In 1986 he retired and has not been doing active work since that date. He is survived by one daughter, Miss Mary Ann Rogers. Funeral services will be held at the Ro-gers home on Friday evening. Interment will be at Canonsburg; Pa., next Saturday.

SHOTS ARE FIRE ALARM

Fusillade of Explosions and Hurtling Milk Bottles Warn Police Some-

Police learned today that residents downwn keep their homes pretty well armed. When fire broke out early this morning the cigar and candy store of Nathan olodarsky, at 805 Porter street, a regular fusiliade of revolver shots followed, for neighbors took that method of notifying the poice that something was wrong. The family lives above the store.

family lives above the store. One neighbor, not knowing that Esther Wolodarsky, a 16-year-old daughter, had discovered the fire, threw a couple of milk bottles through the windows as a warn-ing. Luckly no one was hit. The father tossed his 5-year-old daughter Elizabeth to some of the neighbors below, and then, with his wife and two other children, erawled along a cornice into the home of Ernest Rody, next door. The fire was confined entirely to the first floor, and the apartments upstairs were undarnaged, but there was no way of get-ting outside except the method taken. Dam-age was about \$900.

compare it! There are just a few

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Bell-Poplar 1839

OF RELIEF; TWO VICTIMS Humidity Starts Day at 91 and Trolley Traffic Suspended in Parts of Mahanov Valley. Temperature Will Climb.

wate

ottsville.

camp.

GILBERTON FLOODED:

Collieries Idle

and intermediate villages with the western

The breast of a dam at William Penn, in the Shenandoah Valley, gave way and that village was flooded and the Black Creek Colliery at Lock Creek, which was

supplied with water from the dam, is idle,

Boys' Camp Opened at Wayne

The Men's Union of the Bryn Mawr Pres-

sterian Church is conducting a camp at Wayne for boys sent out from the city by the Children's Country Week Association.

Groups of 20 boys each are being given a

week's outing. Elmer Braker, a student of Pennsylvania State College, is directing the

Eddystone Bars Food Venders

The Eddystone borough Council has is

and an order prohibiting fakers and food venders from selling their wares on the streets, Heretofore a dozen wagons backed

before the gates of the industrial plants at on, and the venders did a thriving busi-

there's a plate on for you at all the

Hanscom

Restaurants

ine cooking-Popular prices

The oppressive humidity of the last 17 days is still with us and there is no immedi-ate prospect of its departure. With two deaths attributed to the uncomfortable hu-midity this morning and no rain predicted, it seems probable that Philadelphis is sched-uled for another day of excitering and POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 26.—Rain in the last 24 hours has flooded Gilberton, water being four feet deep on the main street of that town. The postofice is inundated and business temporarily suspended. Trolley traffic between Gilberton. Mahanoy City and intermediate villages with the western uled for another day of sweltering and suffering

Old Men Succumb

The heat victims were John J. Smith, #9 The heat victims were John J. Smith, fs years old, an immate of the Old Men's Home, at 38th and Baring streets, and Frank Leitenheimer, 75 years old, of 2547 Collins street. Smith had been injured some weeks ago and was expected to re-cover. Leitenheimer died in the Episcopal Hospital from heart disease caused by the strain of the hot spell.

It is pointed out by the weather experts that for 17 days, beginning with July 5, there has been only one absolutely clear day in Philadelphia. This was Tuesday, July 18. There is no report of rain at the United States Weather Bureau for July 12, but thunder was present during a part of the day. Likewise on Monday the central section of the city escaped rain, although West Philadelphia and northern sections had showers, as did suburban districts. Most of the collicries in the rain zone are idle, lower gangways of the mines be-ing filled with water. From July 1 to July 8, inclusive, there

From July 1 to July 8, inclusive, there were only two rainy days and the precip-ltation was slight, but only four of those eight days were actually clear. One is recorded officially as cloudy and three others as partly cloudy. On July 3 and 5 there were slight downfalls. Since July 3, there have been 11 cloudy days and the remaining six were partly cloudy, even July 18, which stands forth without rain. Just how stranged on the stand Just how extraordinary are the atmos-

pheric conditions which have proved so oppressive to Philadelphians is shown by recourse to past records in the Weather Bureau. During the 17 days' period from fuly 9 to July 25 the average humidity has been 80 per cent, although normal for the month is only 50. From 1888 to 1910, inclusive, the humidity in July averaged 61 per cent, while the years since then have been about the same. In 1911 the average for July was 59; 1912, 60; 1913, 58; 1914, 55 and 1915 55, and 1915, 64. Away back in 1888 the average for the month was only 59 per

ent. There are four years known to the Weather Bureau with conditions nearly ap-proaching those of the present time. They were 1839, when the humidity averaged 66: 1897, when it averaged 67: 1901, with 64, and 1914, with 65. Of course, while the average for the last 17 days is 80 degrees,

the lower records for the remaining 14 days of the month will cut the monthly average somewhat, but it seems certain to go far over 70 per cent.

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TAMAQUA DAMAGED IN WOODS THREE DAYS Medicine Salesman Dies After

Telling of Attack by Negroes Near Seaford

THUGS' VICTIM LEFT

AEAFORD, Del., July 25.-This section rought up over the murder of John

wrought up over the murder of John H Larrimore, a medicine salesman, who was found unconscious in woods near here. It was found partly covered with brush an rushed to the nearest physician. Larrimore had been beaten and his mor-ey and valuables were minsing. He revires long enough to tell that he had been of tacked by three negroes. Then he dit He had been lying in the woods three day according to his statement. Hearch is bein-made for the murderers. part of the Mahanoy Valley and the Shen-andoah Valley and the city of Shenandoah is interrupted because the tracks are covered. Passengers are being transferred at Gilberton. Many cellars are filled with

At Tamaqua the water was three feet above the level of Broad street in the heart of the business section. Cellars of business houses are inundated, entailing great loss to Baby Plague Claims Two More POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 16 .-- Two deaths from infantile paralysis occurred here today, bringing the total to nine. stock. Trolley schedules are not observed. The tracks of the Reading in sections are covered with coal dirt. Passenger trains for Philadelphia run by way of Frackville and Detterille

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With woolen prices out of sight and mills indifferent to taking

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many evenings."

"Love each other," is Mr. Bitting's second rule, while his third is, "Please each other all the time." He is strong in his advice about not making his wife a drudge, for he is of the opinion that a woman who is a drudge is not a companion and a comrade and that to be happy wives and husbands must be comrades. He also says it is not fair to blame the woman for all failures, as many men do. He advises a man to get a job and hold on to it for all it is worth.

SIDING WITH THE "KIDS."

Taking sides with the "kids" against the wife is one of the most dangerous reefs for the married couple to avoid, according to Mr. Bitting, who declares this is one of the easiest ways to break up a home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bitting have had five chil-dren, three of whom are still living. They have five grandchildren and thirteen greatgrandchildren.

The sixtieth wedding anniversary was celebrated last Sunday at the home of the couple's grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Crooks, 341 Porter street, where Mr. and Mrs. Bitting now live. There were 50 guests. Four generations were present.

APOPLEXY FROM WAR WORRY

Camden Man Dies After Attack Due to Anguish

with its annual campaign against flies.

Jacob Bauer, 76 years old, father-in-law af Freeholder George Kroecker, 1122 South Front street, Camden, died last night from. apoplexy, said to have been superinduced by his worry about the effect of the war on Germany, his fatherland. Mr. Bauer was born in Wurttemberg. Germany, and came to the United States when a young man. He was a baker until his retirement 25 years ago. News of the deaths of friends and relatives serving Ger-many in the war worried him much, his daughter, Mrs. Kroecker, said. German losses also worried him.

losses also worried him. Mr. Bauer was a widower. Mrs. Kroecker in his only gurvivor. Funeral services are to be held Saturday, with burial in Mount Moriah Cemetery.

Fireman Discovers Factory Blaze Hoseman Sherman, of Engine Company Hoseman Sherman, of Engine Company \$3, was doing watchman's duty last night at the Miller Wasts Manufacturing Com-pany, Swanson street and Snyder avenue, which was damaged by fire last Sunday, when he saw a bright reflection across the street. He investigated and discovered a fire in the wall-paper establishment of Becker, Smith & Page, and turned in an alarm given he found he could not handle it himself. The damage was \$509.



to remain ashore until Saturday because of they could with whatever clothing they had tation was issued because of what the Most of this was of heavy material, designed for winter wear. Many are garbed in this fashion at the present time. British authorities termed 'h'is activites while in Germany.

RED LOAVES CATCH THIEF Camden Baker's Mark Clue to Culprit

Taken Today

Traps have been laid to catch men sus pected of stealing money, hens and what not, but a Camden baker is the first known person of his vocation to mark bread loaves n red ink to trace the robber who was tealing them. Philip Kutner, a baker, of 1009 Kaighn

avenue, Camden, accuses Jacob Fine, a business rival of 1212 Mount Ephraim ave-nue, Camden, of stealing bread delivered to Louis Kaminsky, a grocer of 1244 'Chase

street, in that city. Recorder Stackhouse today held Fine in \$300 hall for court. Three loaves of bread were put in evidence at the hearing, all marked in red ink by Kutner, and alleged by him to have been stolen from the bread bex in front of the Frocery by Fine. The bakers, it was testified, were rivals for Kaminsky's business.

"It was only recently that I discovered the inmates were without summer-weight clothing," said Director Krusen. "I have ordered 1000 summer suits, which will be delivered within a few days and at once distributed among the unfortunates."

ILL FIRST TIME IN 15 YEARS

Hahnemann Hospital Directress of Nurses Undergoes Slight Operation

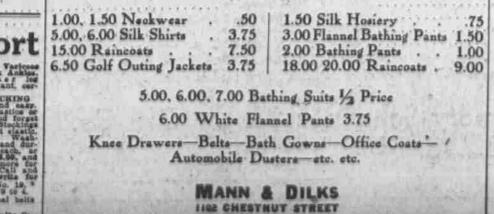
Miss Eva Wood, directress of nurses at the Hahnemann Hospital, until yesterday had the distinction of having cared for thousands of sick persons in that institution for 15 years without being forced to remain for 15 years without being forced to remain off duty on account of liness. Yesterday ahe underwent a slight operation on the sole of her right foot. For a few days physicians and nurses in the Hahnemann will miss her about the institution, as it will take that long for the incision to heal. In the 15 years Miss Wood has had more than a thousand nurses under her tutorship and has associated with hundreds of the leading surgeons and medical men of this city.



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