EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1916

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IN MEMORIAM

CAROLINE EARLE WHITE

CAROLINE EARLE WHITE At a special meeting of the Board of Man-scers of the American Anti-Viviaection Society the following resolutions were adopted: WHEREAS: For the believed and honored Founder and Corresponding Secretary of this society. Caro-line Earle White, there has recently sounded the summons of the Master, which means for her His meed of recompense and rest elemal, therefore he it RESOLVED:

PHYSICIANS OF U.S. **CANADA AND MEXICO** MEET HERE THIS WEEK

1200 Men and Women, Leaders in Hospitals of Three Countries, to Assemble on Bellevue-Stratford Roof

BUSINESS AND RECREATION

Within the next twenty-four hours 1200 me and women, leaders in heap tais for the United States, Canada and marke, will be in this city to attend the explaint Association, which convenes on the septiant Association, which convenes on the mess states to the Bellevue-Stratford to-merer and Wednesday. The delegates to the convention include the superintendentia, head officials and heads of departments of some of the largest applial in the three countries represented. Special trains bearing more than 300 delegates to the sessions will arrive at foread Street Station at 5:30 o'clock this formation. Superintendents of the sixty-four Fhiladelphia hospitals and membors will be the delegates as they arrive one geolal train, which started from St Louis and picked up delegates at Chicago and pittsburgh, will bring many eminent vis-ters. Representatives from Quebec, Mon-pitaling, Winnipeg and other Ca-pation cities are expected before tomor-tor. padian cities rew morning.

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Business sessions will be mixed with feasure trips, so that all delegates will be apply that an apply the session of interest and the trips to nearby citles. Bedial arrangements have been made for first to Atlantic City for the week-end and be Haltimore, so that delegates can visit butomobile trips through Fairmount Park to Valley Forge and Washington's head-gaters, with a luncheon given by the Uni-versity Hoapital at the King of Prussia Inn-priday afternoon, following the adjournment of the meeting. Those who prefer to spend that afternoon taking a boat trip down the belaware will be afforded an opportunity to do so. Wednesday night the entire down states to the convention.

enters to the convention. Thursday noon covers will be laid for 1000 guests at the luncheon which will be tendered the guests by the Pennsylvania sital.

Hospital. All doctors and nurses in sixty-four hos-pitals and four medical colleges will join hands to make the convention a success. One of the features of the annual meeting is a \$500.000 commercial exhibit of valuable hospital equipment. This is open to the pub-lie. It will be shown on the roof of the Delawas Stratford

IIe. It will be shown on the root of the Bellevue-Stratford.
Men and women of note from out of the sty are on the program. Among the best hown who will speak while the delegates are in Philadelphia are Miss Elia Phillips Crandall, R. N., executive secretary of the National Association for Public Health Nursing, New York; Dr. Winford Smith, superintendent of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, and president of the American Hospital Association; Dr. Richard C. Cabot, chairman of the Boston Hospital Association; Dr. Richard C. Cabot, chairman of the Boston Hospital Association; Dr. Richard C. Cabot, chairman of the Boston Hospital Association; Dr. Robert J. Wilson, supermementary of the American Social Hygiene Association; Miss Ida Barrett, formerly with the research department of the Rockefeler Institute, now with the Childron's Hospital of Philadelphia; Dr. John A. Hornsby, editor of the Modern Hospital; Dr. S. S. Goldwater, superintent of the Mt. Sinal llevue-Stratford. editor of the Modern Hospital; Dr. S. S. Goldwater, superintendent of the Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York, and Dr. George O'Han-lon, superintendent of the Bellevue and Al-lied Hospitals of New York city.

Buys of 52d and Chancellor

Title to the premises at the northeast orner of Fifty-second and Chancellor treets, lot 15 feet 4 inches by 70 feet 9 aches, has passed from Bernard A. Mellon corner streets,



ACTIVE PASTOR, THOUGH BLIND ACTIVE PASTOR, THOUGH BLIND When a boy the Rev. Elwood S. Shelly's eyesight failed, but with the aid of his wife, who does his reading, he is able to study his discourses. His abilities were noted by the Eastern District Conference of the Mennonite Church of North America, who ten years ago li-censed him as an evangelist, and later ordained him to the ministry. He is regular pastor of Saucon Mennonite Church, near Coopers-burg. He lives in Pennsburg,

Taypayers' League Confident of Victory for Its Candidates in Collingswood

COLLINGSWOOD, N. J., Sept 25.-The political organization in control of the bor-ough government concedes that a canvase of the voting precincts made Saturday indiough government concedes that a canvass of the voting precincts made Saturday indi-cate that the primaries today will re-sult in the names of Charles L. Guss, of East Collingswood, and William C. Haines, of the West Side, appearing on the Repub-lican bailot at the November elections. Guss is the general selling agent of the George S. Cox & Bro., Inc., haircloth mills, of Philadolphia, and Haines is a member of the bar of the same city. Both have the Republican, Democratic and Prohibition in-dorsements, and are the candidates of the

Republican, Democratic and Prohibition in-dorsements, and are the candidates of the Taxpayers' League, a good government or-ganization, having among its 150 members many of the leading business and profes-sional men living here.) Success of Guss and Haines at the polls today will be halled as a decisive vic-tory in the battle that has been waged here

tory in the battle that has been waged here since the Jack administration was defeated at a special election last spring on a \$140,-000 street-paying bond issue. So general is the determination to whoe out the machine that West and East Collingswood, which have fought each other for years for su-premacy in the Borough Councils and other civic matters, have joined forces in the pres-ent good government campaign. ent good-government campaign.

Three Motorists Killed by Train

ENFIELD, Me., Sept. 25.—Three persons were killed and two others injured, one probably fatally, when an automobile was struck by a freight train on the Maine Cen-tral Railroad late yesterday at a blind crossing. The dead are: Charles H. Ran-dall and his daughter Doris, of Milo, and Mrs. Abram Dougherty, of Medford Centre of James W. Brooks, subject to a mortgage of \$8000. The assessed valuation is \$8500. Mrs. Abram Dougherty, of Medford Centre.

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BUSINESS MEN OFFER AID ON TRANSIT ISSUE

Association Would Help Work **Out Details of Taylor High-Speed Plans**

The transportation committee of the United Business Mo. Association, follow-ing the example set by the Chamber of Commerce last week, has offered its serv-less to Mayor Smith in working out the co-operative agreement between the city and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Com-pany for the operation of the proposed high-speed system. The letter points out that the United big citic organization to advocate the adop-tion of the Taylor plans, and later this paganization conducted a city-wide cam-paign for the passage of the transit loan. The transportation committee is composed

paign for the passage of the transit loan The transportation committee is composed of the following: Edward E. Ziegier, Wil-liam H. Hapgood, Arch K. Schoch, William A. Dunlap, George C. Ubrich, Dr. I. N. Griscom, J. Ross Burhouse, John E. Mark-ham, Sidney M. Earle, John J. Orr, John P. Stuhltrager, John H. Mulholland, Thomas H. McCaffrey and Edward B. Martin, chair-man

Mayor Smith upon his return to the c ty today is expected to make public the com-munication sent by the Chamber of Com-merce last week.

Auto Service Station to Be Built The Penn Realty Construction Company has made settlement for a lot on the west side of Broad street above Wyoming, which will be improved by a steel and terra cotta building, to be used as a service station by an automobile company.

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therefore he it RESOLVED: That we, the Vice Presidents and Board of Manusers of the American Anti-Vivisection Ba-city, assis to express hereby our deep sense of bereavenet at here loss, and that we voke now in so far as weak words may, our honor and admiration for here as a pioneer of the humane movement which she so brilliantly initiated and bravely defended in the far-off days, when such action by a woman meant the endurance of opposition, ridicule and slander, all of which she whom we mourn today combated and over-came by her personal courter, selfessions and purity of purpose, and be it further RESOLVED That we recognize the great impetus she gave the courter of anti-Vivisection by the power of her pen, ever at its disposal, and always used with true. HOULED:



stations the memory of Caroline Earls White and that we seek to maintain and perpetuate the ideals for which als strove. Vice Presidents and Board of Manasors of the American Anti-Viviention Society. ROMERT E. LOGAN. MAIGARET M. HALVET. ELISABETH SOMERS.

Deaths

ALERECHT. Sept. 25 at residence, 1844 Marston et. LOUIMA ALERECHT (nee 28), widow of Jacob Albrecht aged 08. Rela-es and frieods invited to funeral services. we of Jacob Albrecht, aged un Rola ricods invited to funeral services m., residence of daughter. Mrs. sech. 1853 N. 20th st. Int. West

HELL-Sept. 24, at traidence, 229 S. 22d at., PLEURRYTE DE DENESVILLE, wife of John C. Bell. Relatives and friends invited to fu-noral services. Tues, 11.30 s. m., 80, Martin's Chief, Fuchnor, Pa. Interment Old St. Da-

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Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Ceth. CASEST.—Sept. 23, MATHLDA INEZ. daugh-ter of Exte Alfred S. and Athly Cases? aged 05. Relatives and Friends invited to fumeral. from residence, 243 De Lancey st.. Tuse, 2 9. m. Remains may be viewed Mon., 8 to 10:30 m. Informent St. James the Less. CUTTERSON.—Sept. 23. CHRISTINA. widow of John Cutterson. aged 60. Relatives and friends, the Ladies Ald Society and mem-bers of St. Siephen's Protestant Episcousi Church. Frankford, invited to funeral. Wed. 2 m. 4727 Northwood st., Fied, Int. Oakland Transford, National St., Stransford, St. Stephen's Church St. Stephen's Church. Status Church Churches B. Cutter-son. 4727 Northwood st., Fied, Int. Oakland The MOND

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HARMSTAD. - Sapt. 23, ANNIE FFLEAGER. Henry Harmstad, aged Bo da invited to attend funera innee, E. H. Harmstad, il. ore, Pa., Tues, 2 p. m. Int.

Walnut avs. Ardmore, Pa., Tuss., 2 p. m. 192.
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 HENRT, - Bept. 23. JAMES F., husband of Annie Mearr (nes Lanch). Helatives and friends.
 employee of Baldwin Locomotive Works. In-vited to funeral. Wed. Sept. 27. 8.50 s. m. 1700
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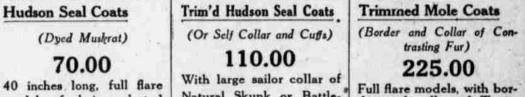
Co., Pa. Interment Huntingdos, Pa. MacBRIDE — Sept. 22. CHARLING Meo-DREDE, busband of Sus MacBride Ince Martini, accd 65. Reintives and friends invited to funeral ervices. Tues., 130 p. m. 1225 N. 166h st. Remains may be viewed Mon., after 7 p. m. Int. private. Northwood Cem. MAJOR. — Sept. 23. MARTHA, wife of John Major, aged 67. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Wed. 2 p. m. at resi-dence. 7425 Glenmore ave. Int. Peruwood Cem. Friends may call Tues. eve. Tues, eve. MARTINDALE. — Sept. 12. In Alaska

SECKEL, - Sept. 23. daughter of the late Adam Wethertil Seckel, Funeral and M

SETLEY __Sept. 24, CAPTAIN band of Elizabeth K. Setley, and

MARTHA and May Potts Walton, of Pa. Jr. nrivata. WEINSTOCK-Sect. 25. CLARA. the late Henry and Panny Weinster lielatives and friends invited to fun-tors. 10 a. m. at the residence Benj. Weinstock. 2224 N. Lamb Drivate Adath Jeshurun.

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