

in I am always willing to humo little ways. Because I will do anything in the world

please him. Because I have always given him plenty

a good for use I have always praised him when greed 1L'

deserved it." Here are some of Mr. Bodine's reasons: "Because I think my wife is the finest sman in the world." "Because I never have a vacation unless

as goes too. "Because I have always been ready to men to what she has to say. "Because I have never wanted anybody

but mother. At the age of eighty-four Mrs. Bodine mbroiders dresses for her great-great-

stroiders dresses for her great-great-randaughter. At eighty-six Mr. Bodine has been help-he his son-in-law build a cottage at Town-and's Inlet, N. J. He also finds enjoyment

Mr. and Mrs. Bodine are fond of the myles and attend two or three times a

week "Mother." as they call Mrs. Bodine, was wood at Roadstown, N. J., where they gend the first twonty-eight years of their married life. Mr. Bodine was a carriage maker there, and followed the same trada ther they moved to this city, in 1881. He was with a firm located at Brond street and Susquehanna avenue.

Their first home boge was at Tenth and fount Vernon streets. During the last ff-ten years they have resided with their supher, Mrs. B. F. Swing, in North Mar-

No bride and bridegroom on their honey-meen were ever happler than Mrs and Mrs. Redne in discussing the coming wedding priversary. They even talk about plans for their seventy-fifth anniversary, when helf children and grandchildren have prom-hed Mrs. Bodins a big diamond. "If we can only live togother that long," my "Mother," with a glance at Mr. Bodine, "we won't need a diamond to make us hap-per."

Mr. Bodine is rather proud of the fact ta' he has never touched intoxicating huor or tobacco. He mays perhaps his istinence has something to do with his ing life. At any rate, something has given in a cheerful disposition, an ability to be back over the years without regret, and block shead without grief.

"Yes, all our friends of our own age are me," he says. Then, placing his hand on Nother's" shoulder, he adds:

But after one person has been everything you for sixty-four years it doesn't seem matter about the others, does it,

Carvajal Marries Manicurist

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20.—Francisco Gravajal, formerly Provisional President of Maxico, and for the last year an interna-local lawyer, with offices here, has secret-by married Miss Louise Martin, twenty marr oid, a manicure girl in a local hotel. The romance dates back a year to when Carvajal had his nails manicured in the bate backer shon. Carvajal is recuted to



Very newest type of street coat.

SMART coat is this model, of dull forest-A green duvetyne. It is cut on wide, far-ing lines with kimono sleeves. The shawi collar, cuffs and hem are bordered with black braid. The front is trimmed with loops and buckles of braid. The coat has a charming lining of pusay-willow taffets in a wide green-and-white strond design.

willow taffeta in a water str.ped design. (Copyright.)

1200 GERMAN BABIES IN AMERICANS' CARE

Relief Committee Provides for Widows and Orphans of **Slain Soldiers**

NEW YORK. Oct. 20.—Approximately 1200 blue-eyed and fair-haired German habies are under the care of the American relief committee. This unusual form of war relief—which amounts in effect to an annual pension for widows with large fam-illes—has recently been instituted and is being carried on by funds contributed by Americans throughout the United States.

the American relief committee, which is under the patronage of Ambassador Ger-and has an organization in Berlin composed of members of the American colony there. The only benchciartes of the fund of the American relief committee are widows and orphans of soldiers slain in battle. Having chosen the family most in heed, the chair-

man of the American relief committees Berlin organization, himself an American, directs the Red Cross there to make a monthly payment of the equivalent of \$10 to the widow from the fund.

Recent reports received at the main office of the committee, 13 Park row, New York of the committee, is fars tow other to the city, show that the plan is working well. The Berlin Red Cross has expressed its thanks and those of its beneficiaries on more than one occasion through the medium of the wireless.

Sank in the squashy mud; L felt like a dainty cat On whom somebody had thrown a pan of dishwater. The cat would have hissed and spit, But I only said 'Damn.'" of the wireless. The American relief committee is a na-tion-wide organization, of which George H. McClellan, former Mayor of New York, is national chairman, and John D. Crimmins, CHANCE FOR ANNAPOLIS POST

national chairman, and John D. Crimmins, national treasurer. Other, members are Governor Willis, of Ohio; Governor Whit-man, of New York; Governor Philipp, of Wisconsin; Mayor Mitchel, of New York; Mayor Preston, of Baltimore; Nicholas Mur-ray Butler, president of Columbia Univer-sity; James Speyer, Henry W. Taft, J. Ogden Armour, Louis Tiffany and fifty other man of equal prominence.

men of equal prominence. The committee has raised approximately \$50,000 and transmitted it by wireless to the other side, and 400 families are under its constant care.

22 YEARS AT UNION LEAGUE William A. Cloak, Who Began as Hall Boy, Celebrates Anniversary as

Muth 3338 Park avenue. Edward Milner, ninetcen years old, 1630 South Twenty-third street, a graduate of the Southern High School, was appointed by Congressman William S. Vare as a can-'Charge d'Affaires

This year

PLAIN PINE COFFIN ENCASES BODY OF EDWARD KELLY IN FRENCH GRAVE Philadelphian, Attached to American Ambulance Corps.

Buried With Highest Honors After Death From Shell Exploding in Darkness Near Trenches

SING "LA MORT D'HOMME" SING "LA MORT D'HOMME" A choir of the best "snipers" from the di-vision to which the section of the corps young Kelly was a member in was attached arranged themselves opposite. Quiet pre-vailed-quiet broken only by the boom of the distant guns behind the German trenches and the answering roar of the French batteries. Then came the solemn and measured tones of "La Mort d'Homme," that carried a deep meaning to those uni-

that carried a deep meaning to those uni-formed figures who were clustered about the coffin. Edward Kelly had been killed near

Mort Homme. The choir stopped; the little church became quiet once more quiet in an ex-pectant hush. The voice of the priest broke the silence; his voice became vibrant as he touched upon the fact that Kelly was a unteer.

volunteer. The spell was still upon them as they followed the coffin, carried by six French soldiers in their full war regalia as an-other honor, to the grave, some 300 yards distant. When the virginorol was finished by the priest, the head of the "service de Sante" addressed the men, among whom was A. Platt Andrew, director of the corps. A tribute to the American volunteers was so wonderful that one of the men was so wonderful that one of the men was openly crying, while the eyes of others

Naughty "Damn" Poem

Shocks Wellesley Girls

WELLESLEY, Mass., Oct. 20.

THE "Damn" poem made its ap-pearance in the Wellesley Col-

lege News yesterday. The college was properly shocked. The poem follows: "It suddenly began to rain As I was reading new poetry in the

library: I had to walk home in the drizzle

And the drenching dark; The rain soaked my hair and ankles. My delicate curved French heels

John S. Crenshaw Named as Alternate

for Third Time

John S. Crenshaw, 6616 Emien street, having been appointed for the third time as alternate to attend the Naval Academy at

Annapolis, is waiting to see if "the third time is the charm." Two candidates for the academy were chosen last year, and Cren-shaw was named by Congressman John R. K. Scott as alternate to both of them, and

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 10 .- The thirty-

y both passed the entrance examinations. a year Crenshaw is alternate to Fred

A plain plus coffin partly covered by a French flag, the red, white and blue of which was part ally hidden by faming purple crocuses, incased the body of Edward. "It was a speech that one could never ple crocuses, incased the body of Edward." Mr. Stevenson and some of his associates while performing his duties as member of the American Ambulance Copps, when he was carried to his grave at Rampont. The outskirts of which he was struck to death by an exploing shell on September 2. The solemn, beautiful services, that were representatives from the machine, with Kelly beside him when the was truck to death by an exploing shell on September 2. The solemn, beautiful services, that reached Philadelphia today. The solemn, the bitry-dve Americans grim and bite of thirty-dve Americans grim and bita of the Twersno, former member of the staff of the Eversno, former member of the staff of the the staff of the Eversno, former member of the staff of the the staff of the th

No signs of activity had been seen at this place for a month or more, the fight-ing having been hottest around the Fleury-Froid Terre-Chapitor region, "so that," said Mr. Stevenson, "barring the customary shelling, it was virtually a quiet sector." Kelly and Saunders had got in their car within 100 yards of Mort Homme when

the shell burst in the road. Fragments killed Kolly instantly, but those that hit Saunders were first checked partly by the steering wheel. "KELLY'S KILLED!"

Baunders staggered down from the car and with an effort walked half way to the advance post. He weakened and fell, but managed to gamp: anaged to gasp: "Kelly's killed !"

Another member of the corps, who had preceded them by a few minutes, heard the shouta, but it was not until he went back with a stretcher and inspected the road under the dim rays of his lantern that he knew one of his fellow workers had

een hurt. The letter adds that Edward Kelly wa granted well-nigh the highest honors one could get. The French flag on his coffin was a great tribute; the awarding of the "Croix de Guerre" was another, while a military escort to his grave and the reading of the army citation for bravery over his grave by the division commander were honors that have been bestowed on few.

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BENTZ, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Philadelphia DONNER, Mr. and Mrs. William H., 345 South Eighteenth street, a daughter.

NEELY, Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, 5115

WENNER, Mr. and Mrs. Charles. 2840 North Twenty-third street, a daughter, Dorothy, 5 lbs.

ROBERTS, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S., Jr., a son. Mrs. Roberts formerly Miss Nathalle Harrison, of this city.

MADONNA CEUB MINSTREL SHOW Piano "Marathon" Will Be Among Its

Many Interesting Features

A brief but exciting plane "marathon" probably will be one of the features of the minstrel show and dance which will be given by the Madonna Catholic Chub in Lyric Hall, 928 South Sixth street, tonight. Froceeds of the performance will be added to the fund for the erection of a "new Ma-donna house." The club members collected \$700 for that purpose on "Madonna Day," September 24. The minstrel show tonight promises to be a decided success. Nicholas J. Bruno, said to be the holder of Philadelphia's marathon plane record, will give a special number.

Among Liose who will take part are: Pullin Landi. Louis Boseill, Nicholas La Pasta Prank Colantonno, Henry Marta, Bamuel Tornatora, Albert Bruno, Samuel Brunstit, Louis De Santis, Philip Feiligrini, Humbert Di Pas-guais, Edward Piseitell, Jerry Cartanno and Louis Cartagno. Frank Massey will be the in-teriorutor, and the "and men" will be William A. B. Lapetina, Nicholas J. Bruno, John B. Freesens and Joseph A. Lembardi. A dance will follow the performance. "The anteristikament committee includes Charles



PHILADELPHIA SCHOOL **GIRLS IN WASHINGTON**

West High Pupils Inspect Capitol and Make Trip to Mount Vernon

By a Staff Correspondent

By a Ray Correspondent WARHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Members of the senior class of the West Philadelphia High School for Girls are in the national expital today, visiting scenes of historic interest and learning at first hand how the Gevernment of the United States is run. In the momentum that visited the Control

Government of the United States is run. In the morning they visited the Capitol, new the House and Senate, the Supreme Court, Statuary Hall and the inside of the magnificent dome. Much regret was ex-pressed that Congress was not in session, so the girls might have a chance to see the lawmakers in action. Following this trip, they went through the Botanical Gar-dens.

uous day tomorrow.

Luncheon and rest at the Gordon occupied their time until 2 o'clock, when they went to Arlington to see the immense wireless

towers. From Arlington the party went to the Washington tomb at Mount Vernon. A steamboat was boarded at Mount Vernon and the party returned to Washington. The girls will have this evening to do what they choose. Many of them are plan-ning theater parties, while others, tired from their strenuous day, expect to go to bed early to prepare for another stren-uous day tomorrow. towers.

Thomas G. Parris Gives Up His Post in Municipal Court

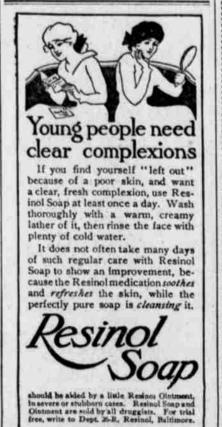
PROBATION OFFICER RESI

Thomas G. Parris, chist probation, foer of the Municipal Court, and Lie av mation today to President Judge Bry Atthough no reasons were given for action, it is believed that Parties com-plates accepting the principalship of gerry was appointed head of the Jury portation corps in December, 1913. Among the candidates mentioned to the vacancy caused by Parris's resigns are fixe Gariand, who has been acting battion officer, and Robert J. Cald referee.





Among those who will take part are: The entertainment committee includes Charles Viznoia, Anthony Magiletta, Domeniok Lauci, Louis Cartagno, Phillip Pelligrini and George H. Ronner.



Carvajal is repu a millionaire, and maintains residences h here and in Pass Christian, Miss.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. For eastern Pennsylvania: Rain and mewhat colder tonight; Saturday partiy pudy and much colder; strong south and est winds.

The storm that was central over the Lower Ohio Valley yesterday has moved harthward to the left of its normal path, and has increased in intensity. It is central over Chicago this morning and has caused metal rains over all of the eastern half of the country during the last twenty-four korrs. This movement has blocked the east-ward advance of the cold area, which pread southward to the western Guif Coast, moning a sharp drop is temperature in the sing a snarp drop in temperature in the stral and Lower Mississippi Valley and

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Shoe Merchant Dies Suddeniy Heart disease proved fatal to Abraham Rosenberg. fifty-two years old, a shoe merchant, of 2040-42 North Front street. He returned from Boston last night and complained of feeling ill. Shortly before midnight he asked his wife to get him a drink of water. Mrs. Rosenberg, hearing a noise in her husband's room, rushed in and found him dead on the floor. Death had been instantaneous, according to a doctor who was summoned.

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didate from the First District for admis-sion to the Naval Academy. Irving Miller, 1414 Jackson street, and Charles S. Caele-den, 1227 South Second street, were named Twenty-two years ago today William A. Cloak obtained a job as haliboy in the Union League; today he is chief steward, and as "charge d'affaires" of the culinary as alternates. department it is through him that the pal-ates of some of Philadelphia's most promi-nent citizens are tickled every day.

nent citizens are tickled every day. Mr. Cloak usually is a very busy man, but today he finds time to celebrate the anni-versary of his coming to the League. Ten presidents have held office during his connection with the affairs of the Union League, and he was personally acquainted with them all. John Russell Young, Silas W. Petit, C. Stuart Patterson, Joseph G. Darlington, E. T. Stotesbury, former Gov-ernor Edwin S. Stuart, former Judge Dim-ner Beeber, James F. Hope, William T. Tilden, who died some time ago, and the present president, John Gribbel. Mr. Cloak stated that he thought President Young was more widely known nationally than any of the others because of his scholarly attainments and was more popular than any of his predecessors in offics.

Shoe Merchant Dies Suddenly

Afth annual convention of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, of the West Pennsylvania Lutheran Synod is being held in Mechanicsburg this week. The ovent is for three days and prominent speakers will be present. Jersey W. C. T. U. Re-elects President Jersey W. C. T. U. Re-elects President ASBURY PARK, N. J., Oct. 20.—At the convention of the New Jersey Woman's Christian Temperance Union in this city, Miss Esther H. Elfreth, of Haddonfield, was re-elected president and Mrs. Isabelle H. Demarest, of Gloucester City, correspond-ing secretary, for their seventh and twenty-first yearly terms, respectively. Mrs. Ethel Ackerman, of Closter, was re-elected treas-urer.

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