EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1916

ON WAY TO COMPLETION

NEW CARSON DEAN PRACTICAL WOMAN Continued from Page One

SANTA PROSPERS emphasized in many schools and are taught in such a way that does not fit into the modes of living of today we can more read-Parents Approve Crusade lly account for this artificiality.

"A young child must not be 'bossed' too much. It must be allowed to wash its hands in its own way, to help fill the radiator of the automobile, or to put the blaculta in the oven-then it will develop initiative and the oven-then it will develop infilative and originality. Several generations ago the majority of children lived on farms or in small towns and had opportunity to see the blacksmith at work or to help in mak-ing sausage, but nowadays a child cannot see how things are done in the modern factory. If he looks into the window, he is driven away.

TO DEVELOP, THE CREATIVE "We must get away from contentment with a tendency to turn out girls trained merely to be domestic servants. There are great differences in the combulities and talants of children, and we must encourage those who show ability to make specialists in any line. I believe in giving free play to the fascinating creative experience, in any form of designing or of personal choice on the part of the individual child. I purpose that the girls will not be at a loss when they are sent out from the school on their own resources at the age of eighteen."

own resources at the age of cighteen." Mis Ueland is a woman of force and charm. She is an outdoor woman as well as a scholar and a worker. Waiking tours are her means of diversion. Recently she has been exploring the country about Franklin Furnace, N. J. During her Uni-versity of Minnesota days she made a week's walking tour along the Mississippi River with a party of university girls. In the summer of 1913 she walked for three weeks in Norway, her father's native land. Parents from all parts of Philadelphia weeks in Norway, her father's native land. weeks in Norway, her father's native land, Her father is Judge A. Ueland, formerly of the Probate Court of Minneapolis, and he is now a practicing attorney in that city. Her mother is the Minnesota State pred-dent of the Weman Suffrage party. She had her first schooling in a two-room frame building on the outskirts of Min-meapolis and was graduated from the Cen-tral High School of that city. Convinced that he has the backing of all intelligent parents of the community, Mr. Griffith said today that he would keep on

the trail of all organizations which have not agreed to abandon the fake Santa. Colonel Christopher C. Herron, head of the Philadelphia branch of the Volunteers She took a straight academic cour the University of Minnesota and an extra year of law. After college she worked in the Richmond Hill Settlement and School of Philumthropy, New York city, carrying on at the name time graduate research work in economics and sociology in Colum-bia University, where she was awarded the degree of M. A. She superintended a gir's' summer camp on Staten Island, and during the coal strike in Colorado she made a so-cial study of the womais much in the soan organization known as the American Rescue Workers, which establishes fake Santas on the streets every Yulctide, is still the coal strike in Colorado she made a so-cial study of the woman's part in it and wrote for a New York newspaper. She was Minnesota organized for the Congres-sional Union for Woman Suffrage and later became a teacher in advanced English in the public schools of Gary, Ind., serving some lime as secretary of Superintendent William Wirt.

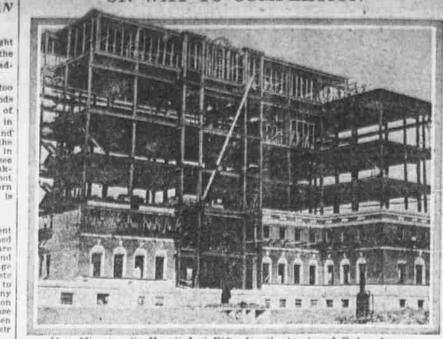
Elkton Marriage Licenses

Elkton Marriage Licenses ELKTON, Md., Nov. 24.—Five Philade-1 phia couples were among the flock taking out marriage licenses here today. They were James E. O'Nell and Ethel Jones. Charles J. Alexander and Mabel Rasberry. Sigmund F. Schneider and Agnes Gregory. George Johns and Kathryn Drier and Charles C. Taylor and Bertha I. Markel. Louis Rugo and Cecilia Kre, New York, also obtained a license.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES harles H. Kuemmerle, 1941 Fontaine st., and Belle S. Hemphill, 729 Race st. harles F. Honold, 1730 Monument ave., and

8 S. Homubill, T29 Race stillaring st., and B.F. Honold, 1730 Monument ave., and A.C. Winkeiman, Torreadnie ave., and H. Davis, 1827 N. Hiair at., and Celes-E. Williame, 1312 N. Hancork st. Gibson, 428 Pierce st., and Ethel Leven-wiesens, 440 mt. Velessing, 440 mt. dine Hillmaky, 7202 Germantown ave., and Jine Hillmaky, 7202 Germantown ave. Brossicuk, 1825 Salmon st., and Mary issensk, 1825 Salmon st., and Kath-T. Rasse, 1330, Castle ave. Han Hillinky, Braszcik 1825 V. Pollock, ude Friedman J. Muhly 26 Kasmel, 13 J. Iffelderer, empf. 2148 y Hajo, 1920 yecchia, 804 Jiman, 2135 N. 7th st. 2007 Snyder ave., and Kath-1336 Castle ave. rer. Brockline, Pa., and Erlika 48 N. 13th st. 220 S. Campe st., and Engents Hajo 1920 S. Camac st., and Eugenia 804 Christian at. 824 N. 2d st., and Hakey Nitzky, Biro, Chester, W. York st., and Minnis Sha-ills Warrick, 643 N. 41st st., and Dorothy egan, 628 N. Hudd st J. J. Paimer, 719 S. 15th st., and Robedith Ham A. Lester, 2227 Whaston st., and Anna Kane, 1929 Moravian ston st., and Anna Bucia, 2209 Edecemont st., and Maryanna law S. Fietcher, 1521 Christian et K. Beiter, 1924 Etter. st. 522 W. York st., and Minnie Sha

and Anna m S. Fletcher, 1521 Christian st., and Bauistella, 1808 Mutter at., and Anna 1837 N. American st. H. Snyder, 422 Daily st., and b. 602 Morris st. H. Royder, 422 Daly st., and Sarah A. m. 602 Morris at. worth Hushes, 1222 S. 23d st., and Ma-is Youns, 2321 S. Croskey at., and Susan m. G. Nesson, 2149 N. 15th st., and Susan m. 520 W. Jefferson at. Mann. 1641 Germantown ave. Kensinger, Jr. 2028 E. York st., and garet Dume. 4240 Richmond at. T. Clark, 1652 Flora st., and Elizabeth Rump, Canden, N. 1 Tilghman, 1710 Annin st., and Viola 1800, 1043 Wharton st. Smith, 1418 Point Breeze ave., and Rose tr. 3202 W. York at. r. H. Ridd, 3737 Woodland ave., and unda J. Van Sciver, 2047 W. Norris st. thereman 717 S. Mole st., and Elizabeth The, 717 S. Mole st., and Manine Tree, 717 S. Mole st., and Eliza-M. Ade 1927 N. 62d st., and Eliza- Amineki, J. Van gelos, Woorlingd Aves, and Garnett Freeman 711'S. Mole st., and Mainle E. Tyre, 717'S. Mole st., and Mainle E. Tyre, 717'S. Mole st., and Mainle Bussell I. Phillips, 1120'N. 630 dt., and Eliza-beth M. Ade. 1227'N. 630 dt., and Eliza-Topel. Stoneheuse have.
Karl Hoelt, 337'N. 616 st., and Marie Marke sitzer, 337'N. 616 st.
George Moore, 223S H. Sd st., and Elizabeth Schneider, 6818 Walton ave.
Bonn E. Market St., and Lena Smith 1816 Garrett st.
John Braxton, 2521 Arizona st., and Annie Prown. 2021 Arizona st.
Carlon F. Madden, Mi. Holty, N. J., and Carlon F. Madden. Mi. Holty, N. J., and Aretha Manne, 1737 Taker 11.
Caster W. R. Hackett, 3138 Delarabeth st., and Caster W. Washington, 5066 N. 12th st., and Eleaster U. Washington, 5066 N. 12th st., and Eleaster F. Cantwell, 2431 Merredith st., and Marzer T. Woldowney, 1932 Elizabeth St., and Marzer T. Woldowney, 1932 Elizabeth St., and Eleaster F. Cantwell, 2431 Merredith st., and Marzer T. Wildowney, 1932 Elizabeth St., and Marzer T. Wildowney, 1932 Eliziona at., and Marzel G. Cole, Marrishurg, Pa., and Hazel G. Cole, Marrishurg, Pa.
Donato Boncel, 6417 Race St., and Anna V. Fenton, 5785 Ocage ave.
Herrd Pillins, 121 Catherins at., and Mary Heydt Pillins, 2121 Catherins at., and Sarah E. Johnson, 2045 N. Warmeck at. OF THE



New Misericordia Hospital at Fifty-fourth street and Cedar Avenue.

TELLS HER LOVE TALE TO FREE SWEETHEART

Continued from Page One lining at West Chester they started for this ity by way of Fairmount Park.

"Just before we reached the river." said Miss Sykes, "Ellis had trouble with the motor and he ran to one side. Ellis and I were sitting in the car and Ellis had put his arm around me and kissed me several times. I heard a little noise and asked him if he had. He answered 'Yes.' I put my head on his shoulder and we continued our onversation.

"About five minutes later I heard the "About five minutes later I heard the noise of several persons walking. Eills heard the noise, too, and kicked on the rear lights I turned around and saw several men in back of the car; one of them, a short, stout man, walked up along-side of the car to where we were sitting and said: This is fine carrying-on. I have

good mind to take you to Sedgley guard house."" Miss Sykes said that Frigar then told Miss Sykes bir bades. The man did not him to show his badge. The man did not do so, but said, as he stepped on the running

What's the license number of the car ? *

"Two men," said Miss Sykes, "who were in the rear of the car, said to the man, "Never mind. We got the license tag back here." Ellis then said, 'Perhaps you'd bet-ter leave me alone. Perhaps you don't know who I am. We have done nothing." MAN SEIZED HER ARM

The man on the running board, according o Miss Sykes, became angry and took hold of her arm

HIT WITH BEER BOTTLE "I tried to get closer to Ellis and he stepped out of the car when he was struck over the head with a beer-bottle, while an-other man grabbed the hand Ellis had a revolver in which he had taken from the cket of the automobile after he had been hit on the head. A scuffle followed during which a shot was fired; I screamed and covered my face with my hands. The man ran and then I heard two more shots fired. When I took my hands from my eyes, I saw Ellis leaning exhausted against a tree. He climbed back to the automobile." Miss Sykes then said That she asked Frigar

Oh. Ellis, what have you done?" "I never thought to ask him," she told

By the Author of "The Blindness of Virtue" In his incidents our authority

-BY-

Assistant District Attorney James Gay Gordon, Jr., asked her: "Did these men touch you after the first Instance? "No," replied Miss Sykes, "but that was ough to scare anybody." "These men did not make improper adable. vances or suggestions to you, did them? They acted like perfect gentlemen, did they

Whereupon, John R. K. Scott, attorney for Frigar, caused a laugh to break the ten-sion in the crowded courtroom when he nid.

the Court, "whether he had been hurt until we reached the other side of the river."

"Yes, indeed, they were perfect gentle-Mr. Scott then discussed their acters.

COMMUTERS' PLEA MAY TIE UP CASE

Continued from Page One of reduced rates, namely, the restoration

sons.

1000

of friendly feeling toward their patrons. "COMES A LITTLE LATE" Henry Wolfe Bikle, assitant general

ounsel of the Pennsylvania, said that Mesars. Shertz and iPerson knew that the negotiations between the carriers and commuters were in a process of amicable set-

They did not enter the negotiations," he said, "nor did they ask to be taken in them. I knew nothing of the proposition they had "We're willing to admit that the rail-

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A useful article at all sea-

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An acceptable gift for

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ceptional value at \$10.

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to submit until today. The new proposition comes a little inte."

The problems before the commission, he said, narrowed themselves down to the question of the reasonableness of the rail-road's proposal to establish a minimpum rate of ton cents a ride for fifty-trip tickets on stations within saven miles of Broad Street Station

RAILIRIOIAID CLAIMS

In this connection he pointed out the

The small advances sugested for the stations within the seven-mile limit affect only the semi-occasional riders. The commission has recognized the reasonableness of establishing mini-mum farcs. As an illustration of this he cited the Fortleth Street Station controverse.

controversy. There are certain expenses which are fixed whether the passenger is carried one mile or a hundred. These ex-penses are as great for a passenger carried from Broad Street Station to Overbrook as one carried from Broad street to Coatesville. The actual cost of handling each pas-senger at Broad street, irrespective of the distance he travels, is eight cents. The short-distance commutation travel adds largely to the expense of running trains. There are certain expenses which are

running trains. Short-distance riders add largely to the cost of building and maintaining a terminal like Broad Street Station. The right of a railroad to a minimum charge was recognized last spring by Congress.

Short distance commuters using Broad Street Station ride exclusively over some of the most costly and val-uable stretches of railroad in the world. These portions of the road represent investment of millions of dollars per

No one has yet asserted that the minimum farces proposed are unreason-

ALLEGES TAX ON PATRONS

Early in today's session a charge was nucle by Robert J. Kay, of the Westchester Board of Trade, that the Pennsylvania Railroad made its Philadelphia commuters and passengers pay the losses its suffered ually in New York.

Replying to this, Mr. Bikle said, "If som one will name some metropolitan com-munity whose commutation service they would rather have than the service in Philadelphia. I would like to hear it."

George Stein, local counsel of the Baltinore and Ohio Railroad, rose to say that as there had been no complaints against the Baltimore and Ohlo, he would not have anything to say. Mr. Abbott reminded him that the Baltimore and Ohlo was named as as the other railroads, but did not ubmit any new rate schedules.

Commissioner Magee then told Mr. Stein that the Baltimore and Ohlo had not fol-lowed out the spirit of the 1914 order, which regarded one and one-half cents a mile as a maximum figure. The railroad, he said, applied that rate to every station.

road's claim for terminal charge is fair, and for that reason the shorter the distance a man rides from the terminal the more he should pay. Our proposition is a graduate fare increasing on the following hasis: "For all stations within the five-mile zone we would have a flat rate fare of 25 for its fifty-trip ticket. For stations fifteen miles and beyond we would favor 1.15 cents per mile. For stations between fifteen and eight miles we think the charge should be 1.25 cents plus two per cent, and all stations under five-mile zone \$5 flat.

Burgess MacElree, of West Chester, op osed the proposition.

"I think the proposal of the railroad is better than that of Mr. Shertz," he said. "The men I represent out in Kennett Square The men i represent out in Kennett Square and Coateaville would rather have the rail-roads' proposition. We would be willing for them to pay our fares, but we are not so willing to have to pay theirs. This proposition would mean a general increase in fare, including West Chester."

W. T. Cooper, representing the Units Justices Men's Association, also objects to Sherin's proposition. Michael J. Ryan presided in the absence of William D. B. Alney, chairman.

DISCHARGES GUN AT AUTOISTS

His Dog Run Over, Boy of 18 "Peppers" Pair in Motor

TAMAQUA, Pa., Nov. 24.—Angered be-cause an automobile ran over and killed his hunting dog. Norman Delph, aged eighteen discharged his gun after the speeding

Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone Sussaman, occupants of the automobile, were poppered in the back of their heads and necks. When arrested and held under hall for

court, Delph's plea was that he shot puncture the tire.



It saves time, mistakes and mental strain, and



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WAR ON PSEUDO

Against Cotton-Whiskered

PROTECTION FOR LEGEND

Street Collections Also Objec-

tionable Because of Little

Value

against the fake Santa Claus, American Rescue Workers still "hold out," but head of bureau ex-

pects that public sentiment will force them into line.

Hundreds of parents approve cam-paign to protect the sweetest legend of childhood.

Charities Bureau will wage war against all forms of street begging during Christmas holiday season.

and vicinity today congratulated M. D.

Griffith, head of the Charities Bureau of the

Chamber of Commerce, for his crusade

against the street-corner Santa-the pseudo

St. Nick with horsehar whiskers who

takes his place on the business thorough-

fares during the Christmas shopping season.

of America, has already agreed to co-operate with the Charities Bureau and for-

ever banish the street-corner St. Nick, but

PRESERVING SWEET LEGEND

One of Mr. Griffith's principal reasons for banishing the fake Santa is that the

man with the false whiskers and cheap cheenecloth suit destroys one of the sweet-est legends of childhood. He said:

ties Bureau for its stand against the fake Santa told me that for three or four years he had not taken his children into the shop-

ping district during the holiday season be

cause he was afraid that the sight of the man with the faise whiskers would destroy the Santa Claus Illusion of his little ones.

Bo, because of the fake Santa, the chil-dren of this man had to forgo the pleasure of visiting the toy departments of the

When we know of the joy which the

Santa Claus legend brings to childhood, we should spare no effort in safeguarding that legend. I believe that the splendid example set by Colonel Christopher C. Herron, of the Volunteers of America, in co-operating

with the bureau will cause other organiza

STREET GIVING OF LITTLE USE

"I received a letter today from Colonel Richard C. Holz, of the Salvation Army, in

which he stated that he was also opposed to the Santa Claus idea. He pointed out that his street collectors during the Christ-

mas shopping season were officers of the Salvation Army. He said that this system was carried out in cities all over the coun-try, and that a great amount of money was received in this manner. He said this

money was used to pay for the Christmas dinner and for winter relief work.

"But the Charities Bureau is opposed to street solicitation of any sort, and we shall work toward its entire elimination. We have innumerable records to show that even

when large sums are gathered in by street solicitation only a relatively small propor-tion of the sum contributed by the public

over reaches the real boneficiaries. We do

ns to get into line.

One parent in congratulating the Charl-

holding out."

of Childhood Gains Force CHARITIES Bureau of Chamber of Commerce continues crusade

Crusade to Protect Legend

Humbug

not mean to imply by this that there was any dishonesty in the administration of the funds, but the expenses of collecting were so great that there was very little left to for which it was inapply to the pur-

"The Charities Bureau finds that both the Volunteers of America and the Salvation Army are doing splendid work in their re-spective fields. There is no question that in cases of fallen men and women the psychology of religion can be employed with remarkable results in restoring self-remert do such because " respect to such persons."

MRS. IDA E. DIXON

Sister-in-Law of State Commissioner of Health

Mrs. Ida E. Dixon, wife of Henry P. Dixon, of Wallingford, died at 9 o'clock Wednesday night at her home, following a three months' lliness. Mrs. Dixon was a mister of Mrs. Samuel G. Dixon, wife of the commissioner of the State Department of Mark Dixon Dixon was a of Health. Henry P. Dixon and Dr. Sam-uel G. Dixon, who were first cousins, mar-ried daughters of the late John Gilbert, of Philadelphia, founder of a wholesale drug

Mrs. Ida E. Dixon was active in the social life of the city and was an enthusi-astic golfer. She was a member and at one time an . .cer of the Springhaven Gountry Club. With her husband and son, Clayton Dixon, who survive her, Mra. Dixon was accustomed to spend her winters in Florida, Bermuda or in some other climate.

The funeral will be held from the family home at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, a special train leaving Broad Street Station for Wallingford at 9:50 o'clock for those who will attend. The interment will be

Alexander Wolfington

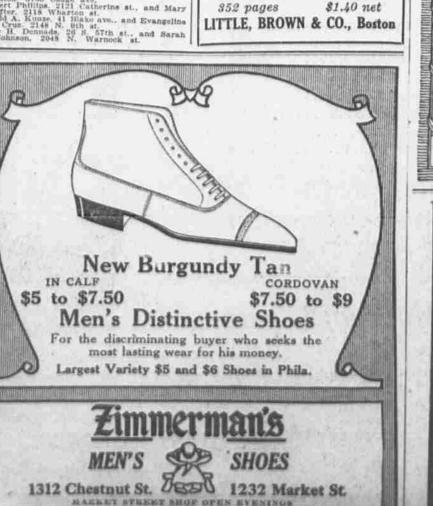
Alexander Wolfington, A veteran car-riage builder and an organizer of the Car-riage builder and wagon Builders' Association, inde Wednesday in St. Agnes's Hospital after an lilness of seven weeks. He was shaty nine years old and a native of Hali-tation of the set weeks and the set of the fact though he had lived in this city since buybood. He retired from Duniness five years ago. Three sons and one daughter survive him. The funeral will be held Mon-daughter, Mrs. Thomas A. Maguire, 851 Wytineswood cod.

William Hill Keyser

William Hill Keyser William Hill Keyser Notice that the set of ten months, Wil-iam Hill Keyser, a prominent wire manu-ienture for more than half a century, mic-mented to uresnic poisoning at his home. Isse Hidse avenue, early yesterday. He was seventy-seven years old and is ear-tived by one son, Matthew H. Keyser, who is bonnected with his father's firm of poespit and Albert Needlas, at 54 North result street. The functal will be held fat-minay af an undertaking establishment at Hightmenth and Chestnut street.

Joseph H. Sentner

uph H. Satiner, aged fifty-seven to instager for the Pennsylvania by for the Prevention of Crucity to the died Wednesday at the Samaritan tal, following an operation. He lived all allogheny avenue, and was a re-lucick and feed dealer. He is survived widow. The funaral will be held at North Broad strest Saturday after-and interment will be made in Greenciers.



goes sometimes daringly far, The state of the state of the yet his frankness is ever bound about with delicacy. He is using the truth, not for exploitation, but in line with his purpose to make out his case by Nature Bring's Relief From something better than preaching and precept. His realism Chronic Stomach Troubles Sufferers from disorders of the stomach, liver or THE SINS kidneys have been using Bedford Mineral Water for over 100 years. CHILDREN Many go to famous Bedford Springs, but thousands more get quick relief at home through daily use of COSMO HAMILTON BEDFORD AT ALL BOOKSELLERS MINERAL WATER A phone call to leading druggists will bring exactly the same water that has made Bedford Springs known as "The Carls-bad of America." druppists and Write us if you any difficulty for Bedford Springs Co. Limited you have 1325 Widener Bldg., Phila. 5,000 MILES MAKES YOU FORGET THE LOW PRICE After you have driven your 6-30 Chalmers 5,000 miles you probably will forget that you paid only \$1090 for the car. You will think mostly of its extraordinary quality. It is the quality car at a quantity price. (All prices i. u. b. Detroit) **Chalmers Motor Co. of Philadelphia** 252-254 North Broad Street Hell Phone Spruce 463 Bace Budy

Sixth Regiment on the Border

THE Sixth Pennsylvania Regiment, composed of battalions from Philadelphia, Chester, West Chester, Media, Doylestown, Phoenixville and nearby places, was not permitted to come back home when the First and Third Regiments returned. Uncle Sam still had use for it on the border.

The activities, the life in camp, the honors it has achieved, all are interestingly told in Sunday's Public Ledger by a Ledger staff writer who is stationed with the regiment at Camp Stewart, El Paso, Texas. The story will be illustrated with scenes of camp life. Surely you want to read it. Tell your newsdealer today that you want

SUNDAY'S

PUBLIC See LEDGER