## PRAYER SAVED HIS LIFE, SAYS CHIEF CUMMISKEY

City Official Recovering After Remarkable Incident at City Hall

CREEDS WERE FORGOTTEN

250 Men and Women Joined in Petition Three Weeks Ago

Three weeks ago this noon Chief Frank 3. Cummiskey, of the Bureau of City Prop-erty, lay at the point of death, when prayers were offered by men and women of many creeds at the City Hall, asking for

his recovery.

This poon Mr. Cummiskey, with a light of the joy of living in his clear eyes, a healthy color in his cheeks and a smile of faith and gratitude on his face, sat up in his bed at St. Mary's Hospital, Frankford avenue and Falmer street, and told with earnestness of what those prayers had meant to him—his life.

meant to him—his life.

"I firmly believe in the power of prayer,"
he said with feeling, "and I cannot tell you have much I appreciate the fact that those 150 people in my department prayed for me three weeks ago today. I think that their prayers aided the work of the physicians, gave them strength, and that as a result of those prayers and the work of Dr. Elewood R. Kirby and Dr. M. H. Fussell and the F. A. Murphy I am here today." F. A. Murphy I am here today."

He gave a look around the room out into the beautiful sunshine that showed now much be appreciated life—a look which spoke volumes for the gratitude he feels that the prayers have been answered. CREEDS FORGOTTEN

The forgetting of creeds and sectarian-ism and thinking only of the one God on High, the co-operation of the men and women of many faiths and uniting in prayer for him, made an impression on Mr. Cummin-skey, who said in this connection, "Yes, I skey, who said in this connection, Yes, I am a Catholic myself, but the people who prayed belonged to all churches, and some belong to none. Things'are much mixed up religiously in our department so far as creeds are concerned. Many are represented, but to think of all of them uniting in prayer for me. I cannot say how I appreciate it. I understand that it is the first time such a thing has ever been done in the City Hall in Philadelphia. This answer-ing of the prayer is a great example of what can be accomplished by the power of

what can be accomplished by the power of faith and prayers."
This morning Mr. Cummiskey sat up in bed and talked to a reporter of his illiness and his marvelous recovery with a feeling which was beautiful to behold. His gratitude for the prayers and interest of the men and women of his department, clerks, ers, cleaners, officers alike, his feeling in which he speaks of prayer make one feel how worth while is such a faith in "Our Father Who Art in Heaven." Seldom do men show their feelings on religious matters as did Mr. Cummiskey today.

DESPERATELY ILL Mr. Cummisley fell ill with pneumonia at his home. 2840 Frankford avenue, on November 5. He grew steadily worse until three weeks ago, when it was thought he could not live through the day. As a last result a delicate operation on his lungs was advised by Doctor Kirby. It was the one chance of saving his life. At the time when the operation was to have been performed, William S. Bowen, superintendent of the City Hall, and Robert Hicks, acting chief of the Bureau of City Property, with 250 of the Bureau of City Property, with 230 workers in the department held a prayet service. That was at 12:10 o'clock, Judge William F. Campbell, who was with Chief Cummiskey at the hospital at that hour says he noticed a remarkable, almost mirsculous change in the chief's condition within a few moments atterward. The rally saye Mr. Cummiskey the strength to see gave Mr. Cummiskey the strength to go through the operation with a better chance

The operation was performed by Doctor irby, one of the city's well-known sur-

stitches were removed from the ir claim Thanksgiving Day, and now Mr. Cumniskey is on the road to complete re-covery. And on that day the 250 men and women who had prayed three weeks before of the most popular men who have ever been connected with municipal affairs of-fered prayers of thanksgiving for the re-covery of Chief Cummiskéy. The chief himself is still offering prayers

of thanksgiving.

## FARE SUIT DISMISSED

Township Supervisors Lose Case Against Transit Company

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Dec. 2. — Judge Swartz has dismissed the suit brought by the supervisors of East Norriton township to compel the Lehigh Valley Trapsit Company to charge only five cents fare for hauling persons over its line from Norristown to Germantown road, a distance of less than two miles. The supervisors haved their claim on the promise made to them by an agent of the company, whose powers, the Court says, were limited. powers, the Court says, were limited Two fares are collected over this strip, but

a lesser rate can be had by buying a fifty-trip ticket. The township authorities at first laid their grisvance before the State Public Service Commission, but did not follow it up. They next tried to get a five-cent fare instead of a ten-cent one by a bill

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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WHAT SUN AND AIR WILL DO This is Grace Marshall, today, one year after she was released from the twelve-years' imprisonment inflicted upon her by her parents at their home in Easton, Md. When Miss Marshall was carried out of her room last year she weighed only 5714 pounds. Now, with the care of sympathetic persons and the aid of nature's health-building forces, she has grown to normal size and weight. She now weighs a trifle more than 122 pounds, an increase of 65 pounds in one year

## LABOR TO DEFEND FOUR ACCUSED IN EXPLOSION

Huge Rally in New York Tonight to Raise Fund for California Trial

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—All seats in Carnegie Hall have been sold for tonight when, what its promotera declare will be "the biggest meeting labor has ever seen in New York," will be held to raise funds for the defense of three men and one woman under indictment in San Francisco as the result of the bomb explosion during the preparedness parade of July 22. One purpose is to pay the expenses of Bourke Cockran, who has volunteered to handle the case of the four defendants, without other ase of the four defendants, without other

The labor leaders arranging the meeting ake the view that the indictments neve were justified under the evidence and that a conspiracy gxists in San Francisco to rail-road the four to prison because of their activity in recent strikes.

Warren K. Billings, indicted with them dready has been sent to prison for and the funds are to be asked also for ppeal being made. The trial of the four set for January 4.

Speakers tonight will be Frank P. Walsh hairman of the recent Industrial Relations ommission; Patrick Quinlan, just released from the New Jersey Penitentiary, where he served a term for incendiary speeches during the slik strike in Paterson; Arthur Glovanneti, "Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman, Max Pine and F, Shore.

#### COLOMBIA MAY ATTEMPT TO WIN PANAMA DAMAGES

U. S. Entry Into Large South American Trade Impels Movement to Collect Considerable Sum

United Press Special South American Services BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 2.—Colombians consider, now that the United States is making an effort to secure South American trade, there is a favorable opportunity of-fered to renew Colombia's claim for damages against America on account of loss of the Isthmus of Panama.

The first step in this new campaign was seen here today in the recent action of the Colombian Senate and Chamber of Deputies in adopting resolutions protesting against the treatment Colombia has received from the United States. The Government desires remind the recently re-elected Wilson Administration of its grievance

## DRINKING CALLED AID TO MARITAL FELICITY

Man Sued for Maintenance Boasts He's Teetotaler-No Virtue, Says Muster

JERSEY CITY, Dec. 2—No man who rides constantly on the water wagon can expect to get along smoothly with his wife. That is the unusual conclusion reached by Advisory Master Charles J. Ros in his advice today to William C. Burk, who is opposing a suit for maintenance brought by his smooth.

"I am sixty years old and have never taken a drink or smoked in my life," boast

ed Burk to Master Roe.

"That's your trouble," said Master Roe tartly, "If you had gotten drunk and smoked a cigar once ig a while you'd have gotten along better with your wife." But despits his advice Master Roe re-served decision.

467 DEATHS THIS WEEK

List Includes 246 Males, 221 Females and 107 Children

There were 467 deaths in Philadelphia ds week as compared with 476 last week and 481 during the corresponding week last year. They were divided as follows: Males, 246; females, 321; boys, 55, and girls, 52. The causes of death were:

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# GRACE MARSHALL WELL TREATED, COURT TOLD

State Witness, However, Contra- Every Picture Must Have Apdicts Testimony in Favor of Accused

Quash Proceedings

EASTON, Md., Dec. 2 .- Interest th the utcome of the Grace Marshall case seems grow instead of diminian as the case goes on. When the trial was resumed today the courtroom, corridors and steps leading to the courtroom were packed with The State at last night's session put Dr. W. T. Hammond on the stand. He testified that had Grace Marshall been properly fed, given pienty of fresh air and attended to the way she should have been, her condition at the time of her rescue would not have been so deplorable.

have been so deplorable.

State's Attorney Butler would have put Dr. R W. Hall, of Phipps Clinic; Dr. H. M. Thomas, of Johns Hopking Hospital, Baltimure, and Dr. W. H. Fisher, of Centerville, all experts on insanity and dementia, on the stand, but the court ruled that their evidence would have no bearing on the case, as what they would testify to would not prove that there was any criminal intent upon the part of the Marshalls by their treatment of Grace.

W. Masson Shehan, counsel for the de-

W. Massa Shehan, counsel for the de-fense, asked that the proceedings be quashed as the State had failed to make out a case against Mrs. Marshall. This motion the court overruled.

The first witness for the defense was Mrs. Ida Boone, of Baltimore, sister of Frank Marshall, one of the defendants who festided that Mrs. Marshall, stepmether of Grace, always treated Grace well and gave her three meals a day. She said Gracs always was a sickly looking child and acted as if the was most blocking child and acted as if the was most library. as it she was mentally unbalanced.

James Boone corroborated his wife's ten-Bony, as did also Mrs. Maggie C. Deal, Baltimore, sister of Mrs. Marshall, and addition said that Mrs. Marshall slept in an adjoining room and always went in Grace's room before retiring at night to see that she was comfortable.

Mrs. T. Oliver Marshall, of Royal Oak, a sister-in-law of Frank Marshall, testified that Frank Marshall was the father of a younger daughter who went insane at the age of fifteen years and died, and that Grace's mother died when twenty-ine years of age. She said she visited the home of Frank Marshall often and that Mrs. Marshall always treated Grace kindly. William T. Carey of Sparrogra Point

William T. Carsy, of Sparrows Point Md.; Edward S. Neavitt, of Neavitt, Md. Dr. A. B. Glasscock, of Baltimore, who at-tended Grace when he lived in St. Michaels in 1908, all testified that they thought Grace was demented, and that the Marshalls atways treated her kindly and gave her good substantial food to eat.

#### AUTUMN WOODS' LURE GETS BOYS IN TROUBLE

Lads Said to Haxe Stolen Bicycles and Mail Bags Held for

Two boys of Miliville, N. J., having felt the call of the autumn woods, ended two weeks of adventure in the toils of the United States authorities today. They were accused of building a bonfire with United States mailbags.

The boys, Carl Andisas and Charles Talerico, both sixteen years old, stole bicycles in Miliville two weeks ago, the police say, and rode to Philadelphia. While on an adventurous tour of the countryside later they took two mailbags from the station in Tacony, the police say, and built a fire on the farm of Edward Mahann, a mile and a half from that station, hiding mile and a half from that station, hiding the mailbags under a cornshock. The farmer found letters strewn about the corn-field two days sko and remembered having seen the boys there hovering about the fire. His description led Postal Inspector Samuel O. Wynne to trace and arrest them at a saw factory near Tacony, where they had gotten jobs. United States Com-missioner Edmunds held them for trial in \$500 each for rifling the malls today.

#### ALLIES' PEACE TERMS UNCHANGED, SAYS CECIL

Rumanian Successes of Teutons Do Not Affect Entente's Original Stand, British Trade Minister Asserts

LONDON, Dec. 2 .- "The war must be ight to a military conclusion on the and east fronts, with the blockade playing on a secondary part," said Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of War Trade, in discussing the latest developments of the world conflict.

"The condition of Rumania." Lord Rob-ert continued, "causes us grave regret. But there is no reason to suppose the operations there will affect the result of the war, which must be fought out on the main fronts. The conditions under which we will accept peace overtures remain the same as outlined several months ago."

PAPER FAMINE IN NEW YORK

Department Stores Face Increased Expense Next Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The paper famine has hit the New York department 'storea. Many of the heavy grades of paper used for wrapping, and of tissue paper used for "inside wrapping" and to stuff articles of feminine wearing apparet, have advanced between 200 and 400 per cent in price in the last year and a half. As a result it was said today that many of the larger stores would have to spend a small fortune next year to meet this one item of increased expense.

The bills of some of the largest department stores for wrapping paper will be be-tween \$50,000 and \$100,000 more than they were last year, it was estimated.

Lads Admit Rifling Mail Bag Following arraignment today Chartes Talerico and Carl Andrews of Millville, N. J., are to be turned over to the Federal authorities on charges of rifling a mail boys, arrested at the Disston Saw Works, are said to have admitted stealing money and stamps from the purioined mail, most of which was addressed to the Disston of which was addressed to the Disston company. The lads had been missing since the day of the robbery, and when they ap-peared yesterday for their pay they were

Leg Comfort



# CENSORS WARN MOVIE MEN ON "RACY" FILMS

proval of Board, Is Ruling

INTEREST IN CASE GROWS BORDER TOWNS AFFECTED

Judge Refuses Motion of Defense to Violations, Especially by Agencies From Other States, Noted

HARRISHURG, Dec. 2 - The State Board of Common today cautioned moving-picture liestre exhibitors in all parts of the State against seiling, lessing or exhibiting any films, recis or views unless approved by the board in accordance with the provisions interested spectators, the officers and witnesses hardly being able to push their way
through the crowd. Women predominated.
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W. T. Hammond on the stand. He testified

To the exhibitors the board says, "It is advisable to demand the certificate of approval when leasing, renting or exhibiting on the profit-sharing plan of films, reels or views of this character." In issuing the warning, it was said at

In issuing the warning, it was said at the board's offices here that at some points on the borders of the State it has been the custom to show pictures obtained from an agent just over the State line and which have not been passed by the Penisylvania board. Following the receipt of today's warning the board will proceed under the law against all such violators. In connection with the warning the board

issued the titles of the plays on which the ban has been placed and which are not permitted to be shown in Pennsylvania. The list was condemned during the last few months. Chief among these is "Harry K. Thaw's Fight for Freedom," "Sapho," "The Human Beast," "Lights and Shadows of Chinatown," etc.

The board has also taken exception to more than two hundred scenes in as many films which are now being shown in the State with the condemned scenes eliminated. The list is made up for the public without the names of the plays being given, but descriptions of the "cut-out" scenes give an idea they were not fit to be shown

Photoplays touching on the "September forn" character are not desired by the Morn" character are not desired by the hoard, but one scene is not objectionable. A part of a film ordered cut out is that showing a nude woman standing in midstream. However, the beard has decided that one "far-off view" may be used. Bedroom scenes, chorus girls partly disrobed in front of mirrors, close-up views of burdiars at work of the contraction glars at work on a safe and transparent frenses are only a few of the milder s which the board has ordered owners of

#### AUTO RUNS DOWN BOY. THEN ABANDONS HIM

Police Search for Motorists Who Promised to Take Victim to Hospital

The police are searching for the party of heartless autolats who abandoned a boy victim last Thursday after starting with him to the hospital. Hoping that secrecy would help them get the autolats within their clutches, detectives kept the details of the incident hushed until today.

Twelve-year-old Alton Dougherty, of 551
South Salford street, the victim, was run
down by an automobile at Sixty-first and
Locust streets. He suffered a broken collar-Locust streets. He suffered a broken collar-bone and internal injuries. A crowd gathered immediately after the accident and urged the automobilists to rush the lad to the hospital. They promised to comply, but instead, according to the police, took the injured boy to his home and left him un-conscious on the doorstep. He was found there later by his father. His condition is serious.

### CARS MOVED FROM EAST TO RELIEVE SHORTAGE

Empties Returned to Western and Southern Lines-May Check Some High Food Prices

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 - Decisive steps toward relieving the scute freight-car short-ize on middle western and southern lines, which many believe is a big factor in high

food prices, were taken today by the American Railways Association.

A general movement of emptles westward and southward from heavily congested eastern and New England sections was ordered to be started immediately. Association figures show more than 100,000 cars on Atlantic seaboard lines owned by ears on Atlantic seaboard lines owned by

To prevent immediate recurrence of car ongestion at seaboard terminals, the committee instructed eastern carriers to refus shipments from interior connections which cannot immediately be unloaded upon ar-rival at destination.

Follows Wife to Grave

MONTROSE, Pa., Dec. 2.—F. A. Tiffany, eventy-one, of Brocoklyn, died after one day's illness. His wife died Tuesday and her funeral was to have been held yesterday afternoon. It was postnoned until today, when a double service will be held.



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KATHRYNE MAY FRICKE

## PRESENTS, NOT PARTIES, PLEASE BLIND GIRL

Kathryne Fricke, Clever Mt. Airy Pupil, Is 17 Years Old Today

Only little girls have birthday parties. That is the opinion of Kathryne May Fricke, the deaf and blind pupil at the Pennsyl-yania Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, Mt. Airy. Incidentally, that is also the real why Kathryne decided not to have a co bration today. She is beventeen years of

Of course she received many presents from her parents, who live in Harrisburg, and her many many friends. Hundreds of embossed postal cards, which Kathryne can appreciate by the sense of touch, delighted her and it became known that several com-panion pupils of the girl have planned to assemble in Kathryne's room for an in-formal entre nous affair

Kathryne is the pride of the State of Pennsylvania, which provides for her, thanks to the spiendid efforts of ex-Governor Edwins S. Stuart, who was responsible for her education.

When Kathryne came to the Mount Airy Institute more than six years ago she was not only deaf and blind, but also dumb. Since that time she has learned to talk with remarkable clearness, although the sound of speech is unknown to her. Kathryne is a most proficient typist and her general education compares favorably with that of any student of the sixth grade in the public schools. In fact, she is much farther idvanced in many studies which do not re mire sight.

The young girl has attracted hundreds of dmirers and friends, who call her "the second Helen Keller."

When asked today by ner teacher to tell why she did not wish a birthday party, Kathryne replied: 'Only the little girls in the primary and

ntermediate classes have birthday parties don't care for any more parties, but I lo love my presents."

Four Wills Probated Wills probated
Wills probated today included those of
William H. Keyser, 2365 Rldge avenue,
which in private bequests disposes of property valued at \$75,000; Alexander J.
Wolfinger, Jr., who died in St. Agnes's Hospital, \$53,300; Henry Blithe, 101 North
Thirty-fifth street, \$38,000, and Lawrence
J. Murphy, 1626 South Sixteenth street,
\$2300.

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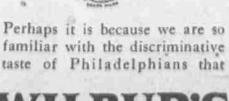
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## SCHOOL FOR OPERATIC ASPIRANTS PLANNED

Manager Rosenbach Announces Two Arrested as Material Wit-Purpose to Provide Instruction for Beginners

A photograph Illustrating this article

An operatic school where vocal leans work will be imparted to all gratuitousty on started in this city in conjunction the activities of the Philadelphia

rand Opera Company.
William H. Rosenbach, managing director
the new organisation, issued the stateent of the new idea that will interest asment of the new idea that will interest assessing those who assire to operatic careers and who have hitherto been obliged to go elsewhere for tuition.

Ettore Martini, general musical director of the Philadelphia Grand-Opera Company, will have the new school under his direction and will be assisted by some of the best teachers. Applications will be flied in the order received.

best teachers. Applications will be flied in the order received, as so far no definite site for the new project has been established. 'There are many lovely volces in this city of ours,' said Mr. Rosenbach, 'but the major part of them lack the proper kind of training that would make them possible grand-opera singers. Together with the training, they need coaching and, what is no less important, stage deportment and all the necessary operatic declamation. The scope of our operatic school is to offer a complete course of operatic training so that when the talented vocal student has gone through all the branches of this difficult art, he will be prepared to step upon any stage and do his work in a way that even an experienced eye cannot detect the novice."

SLAIN MAN'S FAMILY AIDED

Trial Audience Raises \$200 as Jury Convicts Murderer

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 2.—After deliberating for more than forty hours, the jury in the case of Dominick Delfino, accused of killing Demitro Moribita at Archbald last April, returned a verdict of first degree murder. The State relied almost entirely on circumstantial evidence.

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# THREE HELD AFTER MAN IS FOUND THEAD IN CAR

nesses in Death of Brooklyn Resident

Three men, bringing race horses from the Bennings rans track, at Washington, to Wayne, Par, were arrested at Broad sirest station early today and held as material witnesses when one of their companious was found dead in an Adams Express box car.

The dead man was Charles Gallagher, of 619 Myrtis avenue, Brooklyn. He was found unconscious just outside of Ballimers and when the train reached Broad street he was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital and pronounced dead, probably from heart disease. Detectives noticed a red mark on the man's face, however, and ordered the arrest and detention of his companions.

These under arrest are James Chaif, of Montreal; Dennis Seeley, of Brooklyn, and Walter Clark, seventeen years old, of Washington, D. C. They were arraigned before Magistrate Beaton in Central Police Court and held for court in \$500 ball each. and had for court in \$500 ball each.

Oliver H. Bair, the undertaker, was called and was asked to handle the bedy. He refused to do so, the police say, and it was sent to the morgue. A card in Galisgher's pocket asked to notify Miss Helon deliagher, at the Brooklyn eddress, in case of emergency.

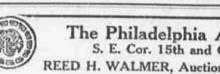
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According to the story iold by Gallagher's companions, they were asleep in the box car until shortly after midnight, when they awakened and started to eat. They tried to aroune Gallagher but failed. His body was cold, they said.

Detectives Fisher and Clark are investigating the case. Gallagher's three companions were taken to central statica in City Hall.



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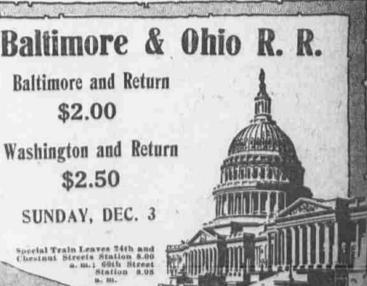
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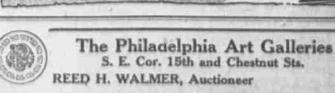
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