STATE WILL BARE RECORD OF WOOD

Head of Pension Mutual to Be Target in Receivership Proceeding

HISTORY TO BE RAKED UP

The insurance record of Lyndon D. Wood will figure in the receivership proceedings ariset the Pension Mutual Life Insurance responsible to the Company when the case comes before the Company when the company of the Insurance of the Insurance of the State Insurance Department in the proceedings. The effort will be to saw that Wood is not a fit man to have at the head of such a company as the Pension Mutual.

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Walls the department chiefs in Harrisber will not discuss just what they have
seathed against Wood that has not
turned up in the reports of the examiners
whose information the receivership suits
were brought, it is known that Commissein forwalt, it is known that Commisseins of Wood with a little insurance
sempany known as the Honesdale Mutual,
of Honesdale, Pa., which was transferred
through the activities of Wood and his
associates some sixteen years back to an
ionurance company with which Wood was
destified, and which was at that time operstime under a New York State charter. Mantified, and which was at that time oper-ating under a New York State charter. This transaction has to do with the pay-ment of some \$16,000 to Wood, the de-partment says, for reinsuring the policies of the Honesdale company in the New York State organization, which sum, it is stated, was restored to its owners after some diffi-

Mr. Wood also is in Pittsburgh today inferring with his associates. He left last

A bill in equity was filed today by the A bill in equity was filed today by the resion Mutual Life Insurance fompany salest Colonel Seth H. Whiteley and the roles Beneficiary Association, alleging that the contract for insuring policemen is ligal and was made as the result of false matements by Whiteley and officers of the sacciation, Hiram Horter, Jr., and John J. McCay. The court is asked to restrain the defeated from attempting to enforce the defendant from attempting to enforce the centract. This suit, as the one filed retrieval to recover \$56,000 damages, are results of the Evening Language exposure of the police insurance seandal.

Girl's Suicide Here Blamed on "Osborne"

berd of the name of "Osborne" in con-section with "Spencer," but was convinced that the milliner committed suicide when the milliner committed suicide when the realized she had been deceived. The letter to the Federal authorities was written by a woman in Long Island. She said that she knew that Miss Francis was another of "O. O.'s" victims.

BROKEN-HEART TRAIL

Onborne" is said by the police to have a trail of "crushed hearts" all over the try. The Tanzer episode was brought contry. The Tanzer episode was brought ato the limelight when the girl sued James Mosborne, a former Assistant District Attempt of New York, saying he was the san who proposed to her. Since Osborne has been brought to New York he has been thuisted by several women as the farfamed "heart crusher."

Must Francis, who conducted a millinery

nee at 68 West Chelten avenue, was found ted February 4 by a friend living in an staining apartment. She was lying on a mir with a gas hose attached to an open

om intimate friends of Miss Francis I was learned that she had been desp some tilme over a love affair with a mar ned Spencer, who is said to be "Osborne." The admirer is said to have received large sums of money from Miss Francis, who was soing a prosperous business, to invest in bods and stocks. He told Miss Francis that he was employed by an investment

According to the friend, "Spencer" or "Osborne," falled to deliver the bonds and slocks to Miss Francis. One day he disappared. Some time afterward, Miss Francis went to a hotel in New York to find the man. He made an appointment, but failed to put is an appearance. The police learned that he had moved from the hotel to another part

Miss Francis came back to her little shot en Chelten avenue in a despondent mood.

The romance that led to the suicide is said to have begun when "Spencer" or "Os-terns" came to the Whosovere Mission in Germantown in a "down and out" condition. His education and brilliancy won him a place above the ordinary inmates of the

It was during a revival meeting at the Masion that "Spencer" or "Osborne" is said is have met Miss Francis. The young woman was deeply interested in religious movements and was a member of the West Side

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

one Panetia, 639 Washington ave., and Mary to St. Gueen at 245 N. Hicks st., and Clara 245 N. Hicks st., and Clara 25 Bardick, 4546 N. Uber st., and Helen M. 15 Bardick, 4546 N. Cher st., and Helen M. 15 M. 15

Policeman Hurt by Falling Bundle Policeman Hurt by Falling Bundle
Policeman Robert McIntyre, of the Tenth
and Buttenwood streats station, is in a
mikal condition at the Hahnemann Hospital and two men are under arrest, as the
mull of his being hit on the head by a
sensity-flys-pound bundle of rags dropped
from a second story window of a rag shop
a til Wood, street today. Those arrested
for Isadere Lee, 422 Master street, and
hartis Larson, 212 Wood street. Both are
more alloyed at the shop. According to the
folice, they dropped the bundle without
beking to see if any one was passing unsensath McIntyre has a fractured skull
and discounted fleck. He lives at 2329
wilder street.

Butter Drops 2 to 3 Cents The price of butter continues to decline. The total drop in the last two days has been three can's wholesale. Retail prices were affected, and drops of from two to three cents were quoted. The decline is due to increased shipments and a falling off in the damand on account of the high prices scales way.





MR, AND MRS, JOHN E. CLEAVES Who will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary at home, 1617 Race street, tonight. They were married in Norway, Me. Mr. Cleaves, who is sixty-eight years old, is one month his wife's senior. She was Miss Vesta Barrows before her marriage. and Mrs. Cleaves came to Phila-delphia in 1880.

DESPONDENT MAN ENDS HIS LIFE WITH GAS

George W. Cecil Fulfills Hint to Sister That He "Wanted to Die Alone"

George W. Cecil, a prominent Mason of his city, who for more than thirty years conducted a large department store restaurant, remarked to his sister in a despondent

"If I die I want to die alone."

He committed suicide early this morning y inhaling liluminating gas in a bedroom at the home of Benjamin Bernstein, 3017 North Twenty-second street, where Cecil had been a boarder since last Sunday. Members of the man's family say that he had been despondent since the death of his wife three years ago.

Cecil, who was fifty-five years of age and reputed as wealthy, engaged a room at the Bernstein residence and took his meals at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles W. Butterfield, 3326 North Twenty-first street ie refused to tell his sister where he was

Knowing of her brother's despondent ature and fearing that he might do him-eff bodily harm, Mrs. Butterfield tried to nake him reveal his address under a pre text that he might fall ill. It was then he made the reply that he wished to die alone. When Cecil left his sister's home on Thursday night, Mrs. Hutterfield made her husband follow him. Cecil wandered the streets aimlessly until

Policeman Dougherty, of the Ridge and Midvale avenues station, placed him under arrest at the request of the brother-in-law. Yesterday morning, Cecil promised Mag-istrate Price that he would "brace up" and do better and was released. He went to his room after telling the Bernstein family that he was tired, and was not seen again until Mr. Bernstein forced open the bed-room door when he smelled the odor of gas. The cracks between the doors and windows

had been sealed by paper wadding. Cecil was rushed to the Samaritan Hosvainly applied the pulmotor before pronouncing the man dead. His body was re-moved to the morgue, but will be claimed by he family some time today.

Cecil is survived by two sons, Dr. Joseph Cecil is survived by two sons, Dr. Joseph D. Cecil, a veterinary, living in Iowa; George W. Cecil, Jr., of Baltimore, and two sisters, Mrs. Butterfield and Mrs. F. M. Summers, of Fifteenth street and Eric ave-nue. The dead man was a member of the St. Mary's Commandery, No. 36, Knights Templar, and was well known throughout

STOKOWSKI DENIES HE IS AT "POINT OF DEATH"

Report Very Much Exaggerated, as in Mark Twain's Case, Orchestra Chief's Statement Indicates

Leopold Stokowski, leader of the Phila-

delphia Orchestra, denied that he is an ill man. He did so this morning—over the tele-He did so this morning—over the tele-phone—vigorously if somewhat huskily. At the concert yesterday afternoon, when Thaddeus Rich, concertmeister of the or-chestra, took the baton in Mr. Stokowski's absence, the report spread that the latter

mething is the matter with his But if womething is the matter with his throat, there is nothing wrong with his sense of humor. He proved it when he came to the telephone himself in order to show that he is "not at the point of death," as had been rumored.

""m sorry for your sake there isn't a good story," he said, his voice breaking, "it's nothing romantic—merely the influenza. You can't get a story out of influenza. I'll be out in a day or two."





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LLOYD GEORGE LEADERSHIP OF ALLIES IS VITAL TO THE UNITED STATES

spoken much more planty so plainly, in-deed, that I stud mysely occasionally the best-abused man in the country

He went out into he widerness alone, so far as his our party was concerned. He had as a supporter limar have who had breviously opposed him on virtually every phase of politics, and an outside nelper in Carson, whose frish policy was diametrically opposits.

Those three with Lord Derby, have proposed in

produced a moracle, whereof all the world a talking. In a few days they have formed a government—marron, it is lake clusion of some notable former features -but enriched by the brains of business more

and new politicians.

The gradic part of the work was done by Lloyd Genera himself. He is constantly referred to here as the little Welshman, but he is not all little. You probably have his pervait beto e you. His head is not that of a stile man, mentally or physically. If is the head of a man in which the sparkle of genius is combined with Celtic elegar and interesse imagely.

During the greater part of the week he has been at the War Office until I in the morning, returning to the difficult task.

has been at the War Office until 3 in the morning, returning to the difficult task of trying to make a complete national Government six hears later.

I do not office see this but I did just before he made his six sum and he then appeared tired hearing older than his 53 years. Within a few hours of his telling Asquith be could no longer remain in his commany he begind for vertex vertex. I have seen him at two other crises of the war-first when he got the shells which the Government and the army had forgotten to provide; second, when he nearly oh, so nearly—accomplished the unifica-tion of Ireland.

On each of these occasions, as during

the past week the man revealed himself a human dynamo. Every energy is founded on the immediate task at hand. He combines the persuasiveness of the frishman

spoken much more pla nly so plainly, indeed, that I find mysely occasionally the best-abused oran in the country.

When last week Lioyd George decided to smash the party marmine, wherein he was entangled, he took his courage in both hands. I do not believe ne had any personal ambilions in the matter at all.

Events made him frime Minister — a position almost as preventil as that tole distributions and an impossible correstination should be conferred on another findeed, for some mours it looked as though it would be tile Scationan, Boliar Law, taker than the Weissman, Boliar Law, taker than the Weissman, Boliar Law, the went out into the wilderness alone, the finding he has the gives to the Englishman. His critics say be tires too quackly at his instruction of the next important effort. Some of his action to the next important effort. Some of his habits of concentration are a little trying to his co-workers. When involved in a scheme his is a bad keeper of an includent. He down't seem to have settled his diet severed to consist principally of cigars and tea.

With the difficult hut necessary human only in a proposition with which he is dealing he has the gives.

with the difficult hat receivery human units in a proposition with which be is decling be has the gureral wift of gentianithat of getting other people to do things. Often they are the right people—but not observe.

Making a government. I suppose, is the same the world over; but making a real ear government a reis as we are making in not quite as easy a task as handing out alress to hungry pointclans in peace times. Lived George tried to the best of his district to gather around him representatives of all that is best in British life. Districts and circumstances alone prevent inclusion in his Cabinet of own like Lord Sharghnessy of Montreal, or W. M. Rughes, Prime Minister of Australia. He has had to do his picking and choosing with lightning rendity became in war time the value of time is quintrolled.

The Grownment he has formed will tast, but it needs usuintee it contains too many at what are known in the United States as has beens. It is cumbered with too many fossile representative of a past age. None knows exactly how they got there, but I think I know the reason. This quick, determined energetic Welshman is a little too kindicarted.

WILL, WIN THE WAR

WILL WIN THE WAR Nevertheless he has formed a govern-ment which will cause rejuding through-out the empire especially among the sol-tiers facing their third winter in the

At the beginning of the week his politi-cal opponents didn't seem afile to make a government. Now they think his won't last I hold a different opinion. Rev. H. L. Hannah to Be Holy Com-

I believe he will be head of the Govern-ment that wins the war, brings settle-ment of the trish question, and maintains the essential factor—good will between the people of the English-speaking nations of the British Empire and the people of the

SOUGHT FOR MURDER

Accused of Killing New Philadelphia Man Last September. Autopsy Bares Crime

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 9.—The budy of John Paul, of Kaska, who was murdered on Sunday night. September 10 last, while on his way home on a lonely road, has been exhumed from the cemetery of the Holy Family Catholic Church of New Philadelphia, and a second autopsy performed. It was discovered that two bullets, instead of one, had lodged in the body. A thirtytwo-caliber ball was removed from the head. The calibre of the second bullet, removed from spine at the recent autopsy, the authorities refuse to divulge for reasons known to them. It is understood, however that it is of different caliber from the first

ball.
Policeman Bodkin, the "mugger" of the Philadelphia police department, visited the barracks of Company C. State police here, and noticed a picture in the rogues' gal-lery which was familiar to him. He inquired concerning it and then informed the police that he had taken a picture of the same person in Philadelphia. It proved to be the picture of Stanley Luccavage, of New Philadelphia, known in the puglistic world as "Kid" Gleason. He was arrested in Philadelphia for petty larceny.

Sergeant Smith went to Philadelphia for Gleason, but the man disappeared after he had been paroled, the Philadelphia police not having been notified in time that Glea-son was wanted for murder. The State and city police have sent "fliers" throughout the

Wills Admitted to Probate-

Wills admitted to probate today included those of Wesley Stead, 1212 West Lehigh avenue, which in private bequests disposes avenue, which in private bequests hisposes of property valued at more than \$190,000. Waiter P. Benham, 4938 North Eleventh street, \$25,000; Julia A. Riggs, Blue Anchor, N. J. \$15,000; Annie L. Reed, 7132 Chew street, \$7000; Mary S. Middleton, 2207 Venango street, \$7000; May Leonard, 1428 South Efficenth street, \$4207, and John South Fifteenth street, \$4207, and Jo Gauss, 1310 North Newkirk street, \$2000.

'KID" GLEASON, FIGHTER, THREE BLOWN TO BITS IN POWDER EXPLOSION

Driers Burst in Penn Trojan Plant at Allentown-\$10,000

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Dec. 9 .- Three of the battery of nine driers at the large plant of the Penn Trojan Powder Company at Iron Bridge, four miles west of Allentown exploded today. Each drier- contained about 1000 pounds of basis composition, and the explosion was terrific, being felt more than ten miles away. Three drier tenders, Barthol Sidlick

David Foster and John F. Rau, were blown to pieces. A rollcall of the 200 employes leads the officers to think that no more were killed. Foreman Charles Fohl, who stood in front of the battery, was unin-The loss to the drier buildings and is

material is less than \$10,000, and the ation of the plant will not be stopped

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DRYS FIGHT INTERSTATE SHIPMENTS OF LIQUOR

Plan to Force Bill Through Congress to Bar Intoxicants From Traffic

WASHINGTON, Dec 3.—A new line of attack on rum throughout the duntry was devised today by prohibition forces in Congress and by leaders of the prohibition. lobby. The drys now plan to force through Congress legislation barring all intoxicants from interstate commerce. The effect of this would be twofold, namely:

To give prohibition the moral force of having the Federal Congress flatly on record against the liquor traffic.

ord against the liquor traffic.
Confloement to each State of the intoxicants manufactured in the State.
Confident of a majority in both House and Senate, the dry leaders said today that if they could force the interstate commerce limitation to the floor of the House and Senate they would be able to enact it into law at the present seesion.

Prohibition leaders declare that virtually all of the liquor consumed in the United States is manufactured in a small number of States, and that a Federal law confining this liquor to the States where it is made would be a heavy blow to the liquor traffic.

"GHOSTS" IN ARDMORE

Town Clock Had Been Repaired, but Many Didn't Know It

MISS ELIZABETH LARGEMAN

MISS EVA FINGERHUTT

Who will assist in the entertainment to be given for Mount Sinai hospital tomorrow night at the Apollo Club, 1725 North Broad

ELMIRA RECTOR CALLED HERE

munion Vicar

The Rev. Herbert L. Hannah, rector of

Trinity Church, Elmira, N. Y., has been elected vicar of the Chapel of the Holy Communium, a branch of Holy Apostles Protestant Episcopal Church. He has accepted and will begin his new duties Jan-

organical and will begin his new discussion lary 1.

Mr. Hamiah was educated at Columbia University and the General Theological Seminary, New York. He served as curate to the late Dector Huntingdon in Grace Church, New York, and as rector of the Church of the Redsemer, Sayre, Pa., and of Trinity Church, Elmira, N. Y.

Must Pay Taxes in Due Time

READING. Pa., Dec. 9.—The County Commissioners have decided to issue notice to all tax collectors the practice of giving half a year's grace to delinquent tax-payers must cease. The chief offenders were wealthy men in various townships, who took their own time to pay. Hereafter all taxes must be in one month after the current year ends, or suits will result.

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READING, Pa., Dec. 9.—The County

Weird tales of "ghosts" are being told in Arimore today. The town clock started it. After having been silent for many years, it suddenly aroused residents from their slumbers at midnight by tolling the hour. Many confused it with the fire bell and the police, fire and telephone companies were kept busy informing inquirers that there was no fire.

The clock, from now on will run according to schedule. It has been repaired, but many persons didn't know it.



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