EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1917

PNEUMONIA AND GRIP TIGHTEN HOLD ON CITY

Two Hundred and Thirty-three Patients With Lung Disease · in Hospitals

HUNDREDS ILL IN HOMES

Changeable Weather Blamed by Doctors for Most Serious Condition in Years

Philadelphia is in the clutches of pneu monia and grip. A canvass of the city's hospitals today

showed that there were 233 pneumonia patients and fifty-eight grip patients under treatment in the various institutions. Hundreds of others are confined to their homes by the two allments,

At several hospitals, taxed by the influx of pneumonia and grip cases, it was said that the prevalence of these two diseases is the most serious in their histories here. The changeable weather is blaued.

The Pennsylvania Hospital recorded the greatest number of pneumonia cases, twenry-six, with the Philadelphia, Episcopal and ty-six, with the Panadelphia, spiscopal and Cooper (Camden) Hospitals well filled. The University and St. Agnes Hospitals lead the list of hospitals treating grap. Hospitals reported the following cases:

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So prevalent is grip that many churches report dwindling attendance. Forty mem-bers of the Tioga Baptist Church are ill with grip and four have died within the hast two weeks, according to the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Rutger Dox, who added that he had been busy visiting the sick.

In his farewell sermon at the Market Square Presbyterian Church, Germantown, the Rev. Harold McAfee said that his entire time had been taken up visiting sick mem-bers of the congregation.

P. R. R. EMPLOYES TO START **OWN CO-OPERATIVE STORE**

Aim to Reduce Cost of Living by Selling Foodstuffs at Whole-

sale Prices

A co-operative plan by which employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad and members of the Federation of Postoffice Cierks intend to reduce the high cost of living is now on a fair way to success. The plan is to have a store in the center of the city accessible to the members of the recently estaborganization and there to purchase foodstuffs at a much cheaper rate than at other stores.

The name of the organization is Keystone Co-operative Association of Phil-adelphia and Vicinity."

Just as soon as the store shows that it will come up to their expectations they intend to invite the public to share in it. Certificates of stock, which entitles a per-

on to membership, are now selling for \$5 a share.

M. C. Brinton is president, G. J. Beiden-

NO! JOHN BULL WILL NOT DANCE WITH AUSTRIA

City News in Brief

A FIGHT AT THE BEDSIDE of a dying other between two sons, their father, and policeman ended in the two sons being

irges the Legislature at its present session

FRANKLIN HISTORICAL SOCIETY

held its twelfth annual meeting in the As-sembly Building, Frankford, and elected the following officers: Franklin Smedley, presi-dent, Rohert T. Corson, vice president, T.

W. C. T. U.'s first silver medal declams

thousand copies of a pamphlet entitled "Thrift" have been printed and will be dis-tributed among the private, public and pa-rochial schools of the city. The author of

the pamphlet is Milton W. Harrison, secre

tary of the savings bank section of the

MYSTERY MAN in the person of Lionel C. Mabey is in the Philadelphia Hospital suffering from a loss of memory regarding his own identity. A description of the man was sent outgoday to all police districts in an endeavor to have the man identified.

ASSOCIATED ARTISTS of Philadelphia

elebrated their second birthday by a party it the Philadelphia Sketch Club, on South

American Bankers' Association.

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to leave the hospital.

So Sir Cec'l Files Protest Against Playhouse Defended by Vienna Diplomat in Washington

a policenian ended in the two sons being sent to jail for three months today. They are Patrick and Frank Kelley, of 1937 South Mole street. The two younger men arrived home intoxicated and argumenta-tive late last night and soon picked a fight with their father. Patrick A policeman from Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue station arrived just in time to save him, it is charged, from a butcher knife wielded by one of the men. WASHINGTON Jan. 31 -- Baron Zwiedinek, Austrian charge, today joined the alliance that wants the fashionable playhouse to remain the undisputed dancing center of Washington. His mims headed the list of fashiomables who replied to a complaint in the District Supreme Court that the playhouse affairs keep everyhody in the high-priced neighborhood awake. Aligned, naturally, on the other side is Sir Cecil Spring Rice, British Ambassador, APPROVAL OF PRESIDENT WILSON'S

not to mention Mme. Ekengren, wife of the Swedish Minister. They joined Admiral and Mrs. Seaton Schroeder in alleging that sleep and the playhouse can't domicile in same spetior

APPROVAL OF PRESIDE ST WILSON'S inclused for a union of mations for peace and approval of the Wells bill to abolish capital punishment in Pennsylvania are ex-pressed in resolutions made public today by the Philadelph a branch of the American Union Against Militarism. The President's plan is termed the "only real guaranty of permanent peace." The second resolution urges the Lorisburgs of the social resolution Eldridge A. Jordan and W. C. Eustis, principal stockholders in the playhouse, who contess it is a financial failure. If an nesthetic success, and was taken over only to keep it out of vulgar hands, declare in their answer to the complaint that S.r Cecil is the only member of the British Embassy FALL FROM A RAFTER seriously injured Peter Mctlough, nine years old, of 4101 Ridge avenue. He is in St. Timothy's Hospital suffering from a fracture of the left leg, hadly lacerated face and possible internal injuries. is the only member of the British Embassy staff who hasn't attended the playhouse dances, and say that 5 a.m. is not the usual but only the accasional hour for breaking up the affairs. They quote Baron Zwiedine's, who lives only ten ya ds farther from the playhouse than Sir Cecil, as being able to sleep right through the dances. BIBLIOGNOSIS SOCIETY has elected the following officers: James B. Efflott, president; B. D. Oliensis, vice president; James Shields, secretary, and Joseph Dubin, treasures The Statement of the Everybody connected with the playhouse, from Captain J. T. Kerr, U. S. A., secre-tary of the army dancing class, to Seldon

treasurer. The aim is to encourage anti-quarian, bibliographical and other literary Lewis, the janitor, denied there has been Mrs. Henriette M. Halliday, owner of an HARRY K. THAW'S condition is favorxpensive home next door, declared she had able, although he is unable fo sit up in hed. His mother, Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, in still at his bedside in St. Mary's Hos-pital. Detective Captain Tate sold it will be a balcony built so one could enjoy the playhouse music. . weeks before Than will be able

ASKS PAY FOR GIFTS AFTER TROTH IS BROKEN

Spurned Lover Itemizes Bill for \$10,000, Including Courting at \$3 a Week

Comly Hunter, treasurer, and Miss Caro-line W. Smedley, secretary. CHICAGO, Jan. 31-Love, rebuffed in sight of the altar, today turned upon Miss Rose Wolfson, and in the Superior Court she was made defendant in a suit for JAMES T. CORTELYOU, chief of the local department of postoffice inspectors, and Mrs. Cortelyou were guests of honor at a \$10,000 by Herman Maiman, who alleges breach of promise to marry. A part of the money, the petition de-clares, represents the amount which Mr. r given by Mr. and Mrs. Perry Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Cavanaugh, at their home, 5325 North Fifteenth street. Other guests were inspectors J. H. Wardle, A. E. Malman says he spent in parsait of the affections of the young woman. His own-chagrin and embarrassment at her failure to well, even after they had been showered Furniss, W. C. Fontaine and John J. Hof-

CONSCIENCE MONEY, amounting to \$482, has been sent to the City Treasury by the Rev. James P. McCloskey, of the Church with gifts, he values at \$9538. Maiman presents a bill in detail as fol-

of the Nativity, in Media. It probably is the largest amount ever contributed by a cilizen of whose tax indebtedness nothing To one genuine diamond ring, \$250 To one solid gold diamond-set la valliere. \$40

To money advanced for a trip to a sumter resort, \$100. To incidential expenses incurred in court-hip, six months at \$3 a week, \$72, To embarrassment and chagrin, \$2538.

tion contest was held at the Isasmuch Mis-sion, 1011 Locust street. The medal was awarded to Miss Edith Derr, of German-Total, \$10,000. town. The selections were from temper-ance subjects. The entertainment was un-der the direction of Miss M. Rutter, medal It was on the eve of the wedding date that Miss Wolfson definitely spurned Mai-man, the petition states. Incidentally she called him a "marriage crock," and he asks the meaning of the term. Moreover, he as-serts, when the question was submitted to a committee of three rabbis for arbitration and it was desided that. ontest superintendent. Those competing contest superintendent. Those competing for the medal were Misses Beatrice Alte-mus, Dorothea Brown, Edith Derr, Flor-ence Kofal, Minerva Kline, Beatrice Lin-skill and Beatrice Zeiters. George Long pre-sented the medal to the winner. a committee of this a rabbis for arbitration and it was decided that, in accordance with the Jewish custom, she must keep her promise to marry, she flat'y decimed, and since has rejected all attempts at a recon-culation. PENNSYLVANIA BANRERS' ASSOCIAtion, Group 1, has offered a prize to the school pupil who best defines "thrift." Ten

STANDARD STEEL CHIEF DIES AT MIDDLETOWN

Arthur King Also Prominent Layman in the Lutheran Church

HARRISBURG Jan 21-Arthur King

president of the Middletown Car Works a subsidiary of the Standard Steel Company, died today at his home in Middletown from heart disease. Mr. King was seventy-five years old. He had been ill since Christmas. He learned the machinist's trade when a boy, and in 1879 became interested in the car work at Middletown. In 1909 the car works were taken over by the Standard Steel interests. Before he became active in the affairs of the Middietown Car Works he was foreman of the car works of G. W. ligenfritz, of York He married Lydia A. ligenfritz, daughter

of the Lutheran Chirch, Board of Publica-of the General Synod Board of Publica-

tion and the Church Extension Board. Funeral services will be held Friday at Middletown and burial will be made at

at the Fulladelphia Sketch Cub, on South Camac street. There was an exhibition of commercial art, and a one-act tragedy. "Over the Wires," enacted by several mem-bers of the association. The club will move into his own quarters, 1630 Sansom street. of his employer. Three children surviv Mr. King was prominent in the affairs of the Lutheran Church, being a member

York Saturday.

etliation.



REV. J. N. McDOWELL Pastor of the Collingswood, N. J. Presbyterian Church, who last night faced an investigation committee from West Jersey Presbytery.

BAND OF ALLEGED BOY FIREBUGS CAUGHT

Police Round Up Party of Eight, Ranging in Age From 7 to 15 Years

A juvenile gang of alleged "firebugs," said to be responsible for many false alarms and accidents to firemen and apparatus in the Northeast has been rounded up by the police following Fire Chief Mur-phy's appeal to citizens to help capture the gang. They range in age from seven to lifteen years.

will The eight boys under arrest, who have a hearing late today at the House of Detention, are accused of sending in an alarm election night, as a result of which Driver Thomas McWinney, of Engine Com-pany 42, was seriously injured McWiny 42, was seriously injured. McWin-still is in the Episcopal Hospital with a fractured skull. Four false alaruts were arned in night before last.

Street Sergeant Berger and Policeman William Wunder, of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station, arrested the eight iovs yesterday. They are Tony Marialli 2819 Edgemont street : Joseph Beckett, 2614 East Somerset street : Carl Candalin, 2822 East Thompson street; Charles Toccinellis 2640 East Somerset street; Fury Rispo. 2559 East Somerset street; Chester Kuro-parwa, 2819 Almond street; Edward Krause, 2189 East Oakdale street, and Jo-Edward seph Cherle, 2632 East Somerset street.

SNYDER COUNTY "DRYS" WANT EARLY CLOSING

Liquor Foes Circulate Petitions Making Ten o'Clock Limit and Forbidding Treating

SELINSGROVE. Pa., Jan. 31. --With twenty applications for liquor license on file in Snyder County, the dry forces are cir-culating petitions asking the court for an order closing all saloons at 19 p. m. and forbidding treating and the selling of bot-thet works.

tied goods. The attitude of Judge Johnson, who closed saloons at Lewisburg, has led the ler County temperatice forces to be snyder. lieve that their request will be granted.

Jenkintown to Have Motor Ashcart The town council of Jenkintown has de eided upon the purchase of a motortruck

to remove ashes. When the truck is not in use for hauling ashes other borough haul-ing will be done with the truck. The

vehicle is to cost \$2500.

A GIRL, LITTLE BROTHER, SOME TEARS. LOCKED TRUNK, AND THE "SUCCOR" BITES

Comedy Drama Enacted for the Dear, Unsuspecting Public, and Clever Actress Succeeds in Getting Her Picture in the Papers-They're Still Being Born

"M-my brother," sola sister.

"Monry sinter," says brother.

As brother jumps from trunk, sister in lines that gain their effectiveness through

she was and the such should have blatted out by whistling locomotives,

tracting was accomplished by the Sev-Persons Who Ought to Know Better

performed their parts with inimitable

Miss Cromuton, the moved, did get her picture in the desired

MRS, BYRNE ENJOYS WALK

A MILLION A SUCONDcomody drama from real life, he untanown Management unknown. Broad Street Station May Crompton Charles Crompton J M-Union Floorman Jones parters, minformarians who cought The Girl . "Mony Brother The Detectatil Infertionator Subarbanites, a

lines that gain their effectiveness through frequent rohearsal talks freely "Life without brother one crope after another bought new trunk old one to mother Brother payed trick dear little brother almost accident. I'm living at the and am in the chorus of that company of the theatre." test, Mriffermost port A drama of a different sort was presented

at Broad Street Station. Its theme is distinctly modern. It shatters the talk of one being horn every minute with the proof that not only is the high-state one It was really unfortunate that the in-ended appeal of Miss Compton's line of second, but that frequently a split-second atch is nymbol. The plot is simple and transparent. Sis-But such was the case. The real credit should go to the unknown author, but the

ter socks to have her picture in the papers, so soldning bother hides in a trank Trunk is labeled for or course, it's NYawk-and shuped to station. Dear fittle brother pounds on trunk and is making a racket like a cross between a boltershop and movie crowd when sister arrives.

W. F. FOTTERALL WEDS

Wife, Mrs. J. M. McCoy, Becomes Bride "Hunger Striker" Has Beef Juice and for Fourth Time Condition Is Reported Improved

instructions.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 -Mrs. Ethel Byrne NEW YORK, Jan. 33. - William F the birth-control hunger striker, may leave the Blackwell's Island workhouse at the Fotterall, of Valley Forge, Pa., a son of the late Stephen B. Fotterall, of Philadelend of her thirty-day sentence in good phin, and Mrs. Julia M. McCoy were marphysical condition. ried yesterday at the New York home of the

Beef juice was added to her diet this afternoon, and it was reported that she bride, 122 East Seventy-sixth street exhibited an eagerness about mealtime Neither had attendants and the ceremony which comes for her twice a day. She still toosts on taking her food through a rubber tube instead of swallowing it, but she makes was performed by the pastor of the Park Avenue Presbyterian Church, After the to resistance to the doctors and nurses when they "forcibly" feed her. Builetins issued showed her physical condition to be good. eremony Mr. and Mrs. Fotterall left for the South to spend their honeymoon. This is Mr. Fatterall's second marriage After the morning meal Mrs. Byrne, it He and his first wife, who was Miss Carolyr as reported, arose from her bed and tool Law, of Philadelphia, were divorced about brick walk about the hospital ward thirteen years ago and since then Mrs. Fot It is probable that Mrs. Margaret Sanger may be permitted to see Mrs. Byrne, her

terail and W. Foster Fotterall, have lived t Torresdale. The engagement of th idest son to Miss Fleanor Grafton Dulans

> years old and had been missing since that Saturday. The identification was made by Miss Mary Maunion, sister of the dead woman, who is said to have been de-Yesterday's ceremony made spondent. J. E. Caldwell & Co. Chestnut-Juniper-South Penn Square

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You can get Perry fifteen L.a eighteen-dollar Suits and Overcoats now for \$13.50 and \$15.

terall and her two sons, W. W. L. Fotgister, some time today. Body of Suicide That of Philadelphian f Baltimore, was announced last December Mrs. Fotterall's first husband was the The body of the drowned woman washed late Frank Morgan Freeman. Several years after his death she became the wife of John Blake Baker, whom she divorced not many months after their marriage. o on the beach at Atlantic City has been dentified as that of Miss Bridget Mannion, a nurse in the insame department of the Philadelphia Hospital. She was thirty two He lives in Nice, France. Several years later she married William H. P. McCoy, of Norristown, Pa. She divorced him a year or two ago her a bride for the fourth time.

Pearls

iver : Thomas H. Preston, secretary, and Charles E. Nagel, chairman of the board of directors

ARGENTINA MAY MAKE ARMY PAY FOR BOARD

Radical Measure Urged by New Government-Movement to End Conscription May Gain Headway

By CHARLES P. STEWART Special Colde Service of the United Press and Evening Ledger. BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 31-One of the

most revolutionary plans the new trigoyen Administration in Argentina is fostering to-day is a scheme, which might or might not appeal to Uncle Sam, to make the national

army payl for its keep. The proposition is to use the troops as a sort of gendarmerie, especially with a view to guarding the frontiers against "con-trabandistas" and to the collection of Gov-ernment revenues, which will not only give a better service than the country has had before, but will save the salaries of the officials who have been doing such work in the past.

A bill authorizing the assignment of the A bill authorizing to this class of duties was introduced in Congress before the end of the De la Plaza Administration, but nobody took much interest in it, and it seemed likely to die in committee. Irigoyen officialdom pounced on it immediately, however, and

pin resulted in blood poisoning for Building Inspector William H. Day, of Camden, who, physicians said today, may lose the middle finger of his right hand. He is in a serious condition at his home, 517 North Sixth street, Camden. Infection that followed the street, Camden. Infection that followed the

pounced on it immediately, however, and will urge its prompt passage. The idea is not popular with the army or with the functionaries who are threatened with loss of their positions, but the Irigoven economy regime has had an enthusiastic reception by the masses of taxpayers. The identally, it is understood to be the government's intention, as an economy measure, to make a drastic reduction in the number of conscripts called to the colors annually for military training. There is even some talk of abolishing conscription en-tirely. Nobody knows just how strong the movement is yet, and it is sure to be des-perately fought by the element which wants a great deal more military preparation in-steed of less of it.

What's Doing Tonight

Master Plumbers' Association "ladies' night," Scotian Rite Hall. Invitation. Ladies of the Maccabees, annual meeting, Lu Lu Temple. Members. County Cork Men's annual ball. Easter

Members, annual meeting, Lo Lo remple County Cork Men's annual ball. Eagles' Temple. Members. South Street Business Men's Association din-ner, 500 South Fifth street. Members, Welcome Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. dinner, Kuzler's. Members, lives revital at Madame Louise Homer sives revital at the Academy of Music, for the benefit of Hahne-mann Hospital and Medical College. Admission charge.

charge. Miss Anne Magnut Earle lectures on Hol-and, New Century Club, 5:15 o'clock. Admis-sion charge. Church Historical Society, Church House.

Baxter's Fire Zouaves. Fifth and Chestnut

Lecture, "Taetae Fly," by Dr. Joseph Mc-Farland: Central Y. M. C. A. Admission charges



A WILD AUTOMOBILE, with a broken steering gear, crashed into 839 East Thompson son street, and injured two little girls. Nelle Rice, thirteen years old, of the Thompson street address, is suffering from possible concussion of the brain and lacer-Thompson street address, is suffering from possible concussion of the brain and lacer-ations of the back and shoulders, while Helen Hassert, five years old, of \$11 East Thompson street, is suffering from

East Thompson street, is suffering from cuts on the head and probable fractures of the ribs. Bernard Phillips, of 1835 South Twenty-third street, surrendered to the po-lice and will have a hearing this morning. PARK COMMISSIONERS have rejected

The proposition to erect a monument to Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, patriarch of the Lutheran Church in America, on the Parkway. The Commission told the Lutherans that if the monument were erect-ed every other religious body would want to place a monument there.

CONVICTED NEUROPATH, Dr. John A. Seihert, 521 North Nineteenth street, will make a motion for a new trial. The prosecution was by the Bureau of Medical Edu-cation and Licensure, and was a test case to determine whether neuropaths are com-pelled to be licensed the same as doctors

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Walter G. Becker

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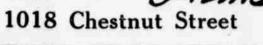
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