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CUYLER HEALS WOUND OF P. R. R.-W. U. FIGHT

Railroad Director Elected to Telegraph Board, Ending 18-Year Feud

Selection of T. De Witt Cuyler, a member of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad, to the board of the Western Union Telegraph Company, completes the closing of the eighteenth year breach between the two companies. From 1899 until July of 1917 these two corporations, in an official sense, were not on speaking terms. On May 21, 1902, the Pennsylvania Railroad, directly and figuratively, threw the Western Union off its lines. The trouble arose in the old days, when the child of Pennsylvania, who controlled the Western Union, pushed the Walsh railroad into Pennsylvania, becoming a formidable competitor of the Pennsylvania in that section of the state.

For three years the Pennsylvania Railroad, under the presidency of A. J. Cassatt, struggled through the courts for the right to have the telegraph company to remove its wires from the railroad right-of-way, on May 21, 1902, winning the case. Mr. Cassatt sent out word to 1800 workmen along 2,500 miles of the Pennsylvania lines to cut down every pole and wire. Before night 60,000 poles and 15,000 miles of wire were down. Every vestige of Western Union property in all states—Maryland, West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and New York—was destroyed. It was reported that Mr. Cassatt ordered his private car at noon, and would have to New York, inspecting the work of demolition. Mr. Cuyler as a director of the Pennsylvania railroad, since 1909, witnessed the bitter struggle between the two great corporations. But time changed, and with it attitudes in the minds of American business men. In 1917, the Western Union "year book," "The Postal Telegraph-Atlantic Cable," recognized in the official telegraph agency following the fact, was permitted to remain as an independent concern, but the Western Union was awarded the railroad contract. With Mr. Cuyler as president of the Western Union board yesterday the head of the railroad dropped off and disappeared entirely. Other change in the Western Union board were the addition of Howard E. Jones, John K. Smith and Charles S. Sizer to the board. Robert L. Cuyler, president of the Western Union, and James S. Smith, president of the railroad, were also present.

PHYSICAL EDUCATORS IN ANNUAL SESSION

Influence of War Is the Chief Topic Before Delegates to Convention

"Physical Education and the War" is the general topic before the twenty-second convention of the American Physical Education Association. The convention resumed today after opening last night with a general meeting in the Chover room of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. The convention will continue until April 12. At today's session "Fundamentals Regarding the Selection of Exercises," "Minimum Essential for the School as to Time, Equipment and Activities," "The Daily After-School Athletic Life for Girls" and various other addresses and discussions comprised the morning program. The Association of Amateur Soldiers' "Demonstration of Orthopedic Appliances for the Instruction of Injured Soldiers and Minors" and demonstrations of military athletics by students of the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin Field will be the features of the afternoon proceedings, and during the evening pre-military training demonstrations will be shown at the gymnasium of the University of Pennsylvania. The convention committee consists of Dr. H. H. McKim, chairman, Mayor Smith, Dr. John P. Fisher, Dr. J. L. Tustin, Dr. Wood Wagoner, Dr. Wilmer Krusen and N. D. Kelly.

REAR ADMIRAL COMLY TO BE BURIED SATURDAY

Naval Officer Won Distinction in Spanish War—Native of Woodbury, N. J.

Rear Admiral Samuel Danforth Comly, retired, and a member of the court-martial staff of the Navy Department, who died at the Pennsylvania Hospital yesterday, will be buried Saturday afternoon from his home in Woodbury, N. J. Rear Admiral Comly gained distinction and prominence during the Spanish American War as a commander of two divisions of the United States fleet. He was commander of the battleship Indiana during the destruction of Cerro's fleet and the bombardment of Santiago. Admiral Comly was born in Woodbury July 12, 1849, and was the son of Nathan Powell Comly and Mary Wood Comly. He was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1869. He was made rear admiral in 1909. In 1871 he participated in the Polaris search expedition to Greenland. He is survived by his second wife, who was Mrs. Hannah L. Hamill, and by two children. His first wife was Miss Laura L. Carpenter. He was a member of the University Club, the Woodbury Country Club and the Navy Club of Washington.

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SHAD SEASON STARTS, BUT FISH ARE SCARCE

Not So Many in River and Seine Operators Make Bullets

Illustrations illustrating this story appear on the last page.

The shad season has been "officially" opened. The second week of April is generally recognized as the opening of the season in the Delaware, but an inspection of the river today shows that there are fewer nets being operated this year than for twenty-five years, which indicates that shad will be scarce this year. As this delivery of the deep is becoming scarce early, it will not be long until shad will be listed as a luxury for the rich in conformity to the general elevation of the cost of living. The price of shad this year has been boosted. They are being sold by weight, and the prevailing price is thirty cents a pound, which means that the minimum price of a fish is \$1.50, as a shad weighing five to six pounds is seldom found. The shad is six or seven pounds, and it is believed that many dealers will be the fall autumn and sell it to buyers, with the rose separate. Thereby they will realize more money, although their families will be prevented from purchasing shad at this time. There are no many shad in the river, and many dealers who are going to be better off this year than for twenty years. Many former fishermen are now engaged in other businesses and will not be off for the shad season. They regard it would not pay, but some will be catching at night fishing. Lower Delaware fishermen have commenced operations, but catches have not been good so far. The shad sold for \$2 a bushel at \$2, owing to the demand for the first shad caught.

WILL DISCUSS PLANS TO REBUILD CRIPPLES

Experts to Tell of Methods for Relief of War's Human Wrecks

Plans which are being made by the Government to provide for the crippled soldiers who return from the front will be discussed today by Dr. Francis D. Patterson, chief of the Division of Hygiene of the State Department of Labor and Industry, at the monthly luncheon of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce at the Bellevue-Stratford. Addresses will also be made by Colonel E. G. Brackett, who is in charge of the reconstruction work of the Surgeon General's office at Washington, and Major R. T. McKim, formerly director of physical education at the University of Pennsylvania and now an officer in the royal medical corps of the British Army. Colonel Brackett will describe the most recent discoveries in the field of reconstructing the maimed soldier, and will tell how men who have lost their faculties are retrained along special lines to fit them to earn their livelihood. Doctor Patterson's address will deal with the replacement of limbs and features through surgical skill, while Major McKim will demonstrate appliances for the strengthening of injured joints and muscles.



MISSING BOY SCOUT
Edward Constable, fourteen years old, 5347 Lena street, Germantown, has been missing since April 1, and his widowed mother is nearly frantic with grief. "If he will only come back to me he need not be afraid of punishment," she said. All clues have been run down in vain.

SURPRISES EXPECTED IN NOMINATION PAPERS

Politics Here Seethes as Last-Minute Petitions Are Filed at Harrisburg

Today is one of the busiest of the year for politicians of the entire State. It being the last day on which the petitions for nomination on all party tickets. Many surprises are expected in the form of "dark horses" candidates, whose petitions will be filed late tonight by members of the Republican party as levers against the regular candidates of the factions. Fathers of some of the most-stalwart of candidates in the nomination would not dispute the leaders. While activity is at its height in Harrisburg in connection with filing petitions, there is much doing here, for there are leaders present from many of the largest counties. The local Y and Y women are not sleeping their way to the polls either. Last night a big meeting was held in the Music Hall, Lehigh and Tenth streets, Forty-third Ward, at which the Y and Y women and the candidates of Congressmen John H. K. Sauer for Lehigh and Governor George W. Meyer for Lancaster and Berks counties were attacked. Thomas W. Chubb, chief of the Y and Y women, and chairman of the city committee of the Republican Alliance, the Progress and Y and Y organization, was the principal speaker. In their efforts to get Sauer elected, the Y and Y women are not sleeping their way to the polls either. They are openly carrying about independent citizens now, as a warning of the chiding, black-jacking and worse, that they are expected to carry into effect on primary day.

DARBY SCHOOLS BUY BONDS

Board Takes \$10,000 Worth—Teacher and Janitor Subscriber

The school board of the borough of Darby has decided to buy \$10,000 of the sinking fund account in Liberty Bonds, William R. Haddock secretary of the board, announced today. Thirty-seven of the thirty-nine teachers of the borough and about the same number have subscribed to the bond. It was announced that all present members of the school board had purchased bonds.

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Calls Police After Late Visit

Two unidentified men, believed to be the sons of the late Mrs. George Ziehl, 2200 York road, and as the result of a late visit to the home of one of them, Mrs. Ziehl telephoned the Philadelphia police and having received the men from her home.



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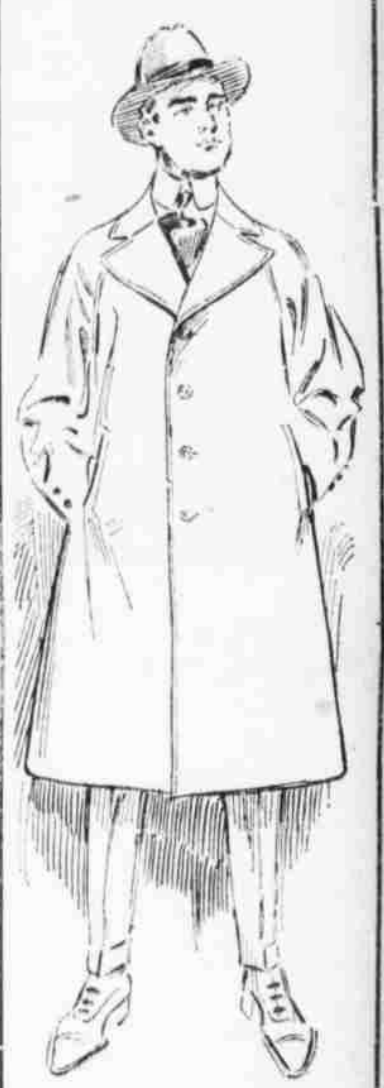
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