

RHODES SCHOLARS SOUGHT IN STATE

Oxford Secretary of Trust Arranges for Examination of Candidates in Pennsylvania

PLAN SOMEWHAT CHANGED

What Scholarships Give and Rules of Eligibility

Next election of Rhodes scholar to Oxford from Pennsylvania will be held in October, 1919. The winning candidate will begin residence at Oxford in October, 1920.

F. J. Wylie, Oxford secretary of the Cecil Rhodes Trust, left Philadelphia this morning, after staying in the city overnight.

Mr. Wylie has been visiting American colleges and universities to make arrangements for election of Rhodes scholars this autumn, after a two-year suspension on account of the war.

Mr. Wylie came to Philadelphia to call on Provost Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania, who is chairman of the committee to select Rhodes scholars from this state.

Mr. Wylie explained the new plan under which the scholarships are to be resumed. There are two scholarships in every state, open to American male citizens between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five years of age.

Instead of the qualifying examination formerly required, the applicant must now present to his state committee a statement that he has been selected to represent his institution as a candidate for the scholarship.

Colleges with less than 1000 students may present two candidates in any one state in one year; institutions with 1000 and less than 2000 students, three candidates; institutions with 2000 or more students, four candidates.

The next election of a Rhodes scholar from Pennsylvania will take place in October, and all applications must be filed with the secretary of the Pennsylvania committee not later than October 5.

The electing committee in this state consists of Provost Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania; chairman; Warren C. Johnson, of Ginn & Co., 1505 Arch street, secretary; the Rev. S. A. Devan, Bryn Mawr; Benjamin Price, Pittsburgh, and Christopher Morley, of the editorial staff of the Evening Public Ledger.

With the exception of Provost Smith, all members of the committee of selection for the Rhodes scholars are familiar with the conditions of Oxford student life, and know what kind of men will profit most by what Oxford has to offer.

Mr. Wylie explained that the Rhodes Trust had decided to make use of the services of former Rhodes scholars on the selecting committees because these men, who have all studied at Oxford under the Rhodes bequest, are familiar with the conditions of Oxford student life, and know what kind of men will profit most by what Oxford has to offer.

Those who desire further information can obtain application blanks by writing to Mr. Johnson, the secretary of the Pennsylvania committee.

TO STOP SCALE SWINDLING Market Bureau Going After Traders Who Give Short Measure

When the bureau of markets is reorganized the State Department of Internal Affairs will co-operate in seeing that short weight and short measures are stopped. In the meantime, James Sweeney, chief of the bureau of standards, declares part of the high cost of living can be avoided if people insist upon getting what they ask for.

5 HURT IN TROLLEY CRASH Collision at Girard Avenue and Richmond Street Causes Injuries

Five persons were injured in a collision between trolley cars at Girard avenue and Richmond street. The collision occurred when a car turning the corner at Richmond and Cumberland streets crashed into the rear of a car crossing Richmond street at Girard avenue.

FIRST VACATION IN 50 YEARS The Rev. J. W. Bayley Has Not Missed Sunday in Quarter Century

For the first time in fifty years the Rev. J. W. Bayley, of the Menonite Church, Germantown avenue and Herman street, will take a week's vacation, beginning Monday.



MISS THISBE C. MANGOLD Swimming in the surf at Atlantic City with William A. Guerin, both were swept out to sea by a strong undertow. She risked her life to save her companion. Her home is 870 Parkersburg street.

HOPED TO DIE IN WAR TO AVOID HIS WIFE

But He Was Spared—Philadelphia Named Third Party in Marital Tangle

A Philadelphia man, said to be David Levison, is mentioned in an affidavit filed yesterday with the Supreme Court by John A. Sidney, a manufacturer of New York, who is living at the Hotel McAlpin, in connection with the suit of his wife, Alma, who is seeking separation with alimony, as a third party in his marital tangle.

Sidney said that a Philadelphia man claims to be the husband of his wife, while she claims that he is her ex-husband.

"I was drafted into the National Army in August, 1918," says Sidney, "and not alone was I glad to serve my country, but I was also very glad that it gave me an opportunity to forget my marital unhappiness. I then hoped to be sent across very soon and to be killed or die in the service, and thus effect the double purpose of giving my life for my country and avoiding all future unhappiness with my wife."

WOMAN ADMITS ATTACK Declares Her Prosecutor Enticed Husband Away From Her

Admission that she had slashed her prosecutor's face with a razor was made today by Mrs. Maria Ranino, of Montross street, who declared the attack was prompted by the success of the woman in enticing her husband away from her.

The prosecutor in the case, Miss Lillie Weiner, twenty-four years old, who lives in a court at Fourth and Carpenter streets, denied the charge. The husband, Samuel Ranino, has remained silent on the case.

The attack is said to have been made last night while Miss Weiner was walking to a store. Mrs. Ranino is said to have come up behind her and slashed her across the face with the razor, inflicting a wound that it took sixteen stitches to close.

At the hearing today before Magistrate Baker, Mrs. Ranino was held in \$1000 bail for a further hearing next Saturday. She obtained bail and was released from custody. Mrs. Ranino is twenty-nine years old.

OBTAINS WRIT FOR CHILD Lieutenant Ziesel Demands Daughter From Father-in-Law

Habeas corpus proceedings have been instituted by Lieutenant C. S. Ziesel, stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, against his father-in-law, Benjamin Hutchinson, 45 North Third street, Camden, for the production of the plain girl's three-year-old daughter, Virginia. The child must be produced before Vice Chancellor Leaning in Chancery Court before July 28.

FIRST SHIP TO GERMANY Steamship Edgcombe Will Carry Foodstuffs to Hamburg

Two weeks hence the first American steamer to leave this city for a port in Germany since the signing of the armistice and the lifting of the allied blockade will sail for Hamburg, with a cargo of general merchandise and foodstuffs. This vessel, the steamer Edgcombe, of 9600 tons dead weight, was built on the west coast by the Skinner & Eddy Shipbuilding Company for the United States shipping board during the war.

FOUR WILLS PROBATED Personal Estate of Michael Dwyer Appraised at \$54,773

Four wills probated today were those of Tillye F. Norris, Morton, Pa., which bequeathed \$10,000 in private bequests; Thomas Y. Shrimp, 3065 West York street, \$9000; James Breislin, 1816 North Bailey street, \$4400; Mary M. K. Bauer, 5253 North Tenth street, \$3650.

The personality of the estate of Michael Dwyer has been appraised at \$54,773.70; of Catherine Peterson, \$37,279, and of Edward Rosenthal, \$7480.

CAMDEN TEACHER AND FATHER DROWN

Charles and Thomas Reynor Die When Motorboat at Ocean City Turns Over

PHILADELPHIANS RESCUED

The lives of a Camden school teacher and his aged father were claimed by the sea at Corson's Inlet, Ocean City, while three Philadelphians narrowly escaped death in the surf at Atlantic City, one of them, Mrs. Thisbe Mangold, 870 Parkersburg street, risking her life to save her companion from drowning off the Garden Pier.

Charles Reynor, forty-three years old, of 815 Haddon avenue, and his father, Thomas Reynor, of Collingswood, N. J., were the two who were drowned. The two yesterday were returning from an ocean fishing trip in the Helen C., a small motorboat. As they attempted to enter the inlet across a bar which extends across its mouth a huge sea struck their craft and turned it over, casting the men into the waves.

The accident was seen by Captain Nickerson and Charles Mumford, look-outs of the Corson's Inlet coast guard station, and Captain Nickerson and his crew quickly went to their aid. When they reached the scene they saw the body of the older man floating some distance away, and this was recovered.

Charles leaves a wife, who is in ill health, and a fifteen-year-old daughter. He was a vestryman of an Episcopal church in Camden and was formerly athletic director in the Camden High School.

At an early hour this morning the men were still grappling for the body of the younger man without success. William A. Guerin, of Pittsburgh, was the man saved by Mrs. Mangold after a desperate fight with the surf, during which both were exhausted. At the time the two were together when an unusually strong undertow swept them out to sea, although both are good swimmers.

MORTALITY RATE DROPS Deaths From All Causes This Week Total Only 380

Mortality here dropped sharply in the week ending yesterday, the health officials believe, to the comparatively cool weather.

The number of deaths from all causes in this city this week was 380, compared with 528 in the preceding seven-day period and 550 in the week ending July 19, 1918.

The causes of death announced by the Bureau of Health were: Measles, 1; Whooping cough, 1; Diphtheria, 1; Influenza, 1; Tuberculosis of the lungs, 41; Tuberculosis meningitis, 2; Cancer and other malignant tumors, 41; Apoplexy and softening of brain, 31; Organic diseases of the heart, 31; Pneumonia, 29; Fronto-paranasitis, 2; Other diseases of the respiratory system (subacute), 2; Diseases of the stomach (gastric excretion), 2; Diarrhea and enteritis (under two years), 2; Appendicitis and typhilitis, 2; Hereditary strabismus, 2; Cirrhosis of the liver, 2; Acute nephritis and Bright's disease, 2; Noncancerous tumors and other diseases of the female genital organs, 1; Other general accidents of pregnancy and labor, 1; Mental debility and malformations, 1; Scabies, 1; Effects of heat, 1; Homicide, 1; All other violent deaths, 1; Suicide, 1; All other diseases, 65.

FOREIGN BUYERS HERE Italy, Spain, Chile and Brazil Among Countries Represented

The foreign trade bureau of the Chamber of Commerce is advised by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the Department of Commerce at Washington, of which it is the cooperative office for Philadelphia and vicinity, of the presence in this country of the following buyers from foreign countries: Albert Cohen, of Rome, Italy. Interested in coal, textiles, shoes and flour; A. Blasen, Barcelona, Spain. Interested in bookbinding material, agricultural machinery, silk goods and silk hosiery; J. W. Gjerlov, of Antofagasta, Chile. Interested in paper, leather, cotton yarns, lard, glass, coal and dairy machinery; S. Malloy Towne, of Pernambuco, Brazil. Interested in sugar mill machinery and steamship line.

The addresses of these individuals can be obtained on application to the foreign trade bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

BLAZE AROUSES TRAMPS Fire Engines Called to Put Out Cherry Street Flames

About midnight the tramp guests were roused from their reveries and forced to flee to the street when the beds beneath them caught fire and were completely consumed. Three or four tramps, seeking shelter for the night, chose the unoccupied store at 755 Cherry street. They got to smoking and one of them threw a match into the hay on the floor.

ELGIN SIX Motortruck Seven for Sale

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY Best medium-priced car on the market Elgin Six FIVE-PASSENGER TOURING 1918S Authorized Agency WEST ARTH GARAGE 6237 Arch Street

AWAITS PRESIDENT'S LETTER



Little Edith Bender, the nine-year-old cripple, asking Raymond Burdette, letter carrier of the West Philadelphia station, if he has a letter for her from President Wilson. She appeared directly to the President for the extradition from Paris of Frank B. Ellis, her "guardian," who is alleged to have absconded with the \$4000 she had received as damages from the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company for the loss of her right leg.

MAIN LINE MEN HORRIFIED WHEN WATER SUPPLY FAILS

Those Who Have to Come in on Early Trains Miserable Because They Couldn't Wash Behind the Ears

Many gentlemen of the Main Line who came to town by early trains today did so without washing behind their ears.

Most meticulous ordinarily concerning their ablutions, they suffered acute mental anguish and distress this morning. It was awful, with so much water lying around everywhere in the contest between St. Swithin and Mr. Bliss, our weather man, that they should have been unable to wash behind the ears.

The trouble was caused by a break in a Springfield Water Company main, which was repaired by S. O'clock.

But up to that time, there was only the most feeble trickle of water in many houses, and this did not reach above the first floor.

The discovery came as a blinding shock. Father paddled into the bathroom blithely at 6 a. m. and trustfully opened the tub spigots.

There was an amazing and sickening lack of response—just a drop or two of water, and then utter drought. Father staggered in his dismay. Instantly there unfolded before his reeling mind a complete comprehension of a world without water.

No bath! No shave! No water for coffee! No breakfast at all, maybe! And then father wailed for aid—"Oh, Min!"

Mother's disney surmised father's, though her comment lacked the same variety and evidence of careful study of the obscure ramifications of the English language.

In some households, persons whose minds were not entirely blanked by the tragedy of the second floor bathroom made their way hopefully to the lower regions, and there met some measure of success.

There was just the slightest flow from the first floor spigots. There seemed enough power to get the water that far.

And by conserving this supply with the utmost caution, and by draining off the water in the tank above the range, father was able to give his scowling features a polish, if no more.

But back of the ears—dear me!

John Gaynor to Get Another Hearing for Shooting Man John Gaynor, a detective employed by the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, was held in \$500 bail today for a further hearing Tuesday on the charge of shooting William Foster, twenty-three years old, 3137 Edgemont street. Foster is in the Northeastern Hospital with a bullet wound in his right side. His condition is not serious.

Gaynor said today that he was attacked by Foster and three other men last night near the hospital, and was forced to fire his revolver to protect himself. Foster stated that Gaynor ran into him on a bicycle, and an argument followed during which the railroad detective shot him. The police are investigating.

CAMDEN MAN HIT BY TRUCK Driver Released on Own Recognition After Accident

Charles Purzycki, seven years old, 1230 Chestnut street, Camden, was struck by a motortruck driven by Charles Leidensberger early this morning near his home, suffering painful cuts and bruises of the head and body. He was taken to the Cooper Hospital.

Leidensberger was released on his own recognizance.

STOLEN CAR OWNER RAPS SHORE POLICE

Man Who Presented Fraudulent Bill of Sale Allowed to Make Getaway

MACHINE WAS RECOVERED

Grateful enough for having recovered a car unsmashed and still able to run, although it showed up in Atlantic City within three hours after it had disappeared from the grounds of the Muncie Cricket Club a week ago, A. A. Stone, 6834 Anderson street, wonders why the Atlantic City police let go the man who presented a false bill of sale for it. He is still wondering.

Early on the evening of July 8 a jovial little group of Independent Republicans of the Twenty-second ward held them to the club for a meeting. In Mr. Stone's car were George D. Porter, former director of public safety; Robert Lamberton and others on political matters here. They drove the car inside the gates, held their meeting, and returned to find it gone.

At 11 o'clock, half a mile from the center of Atlantic City, a negro policeman saw it standing. He did not think it belonged in the neighborhood. He questioned a man who gave the name of Benjamin Polokoff, 1301 Market street. Polokoff said he was in the jewelry business. He showed a bill of sale, made out on Hotel Vendig stationery, to the amount of \$900.

The policeman was about to let the car proceed when a detective from Atlantic City headquarters came along, renewed the questioning and took car and driver to the station. The automobile, minus a rim, tire and tube, and no minus its tools, was kept there. The man disappeared.

What developed that the bill of sale did not file in a single particular as to the proper description of the numbers on the car.

"What gets me is why, under the New Jersey law, they wanted to let that thief go," said Mr. Mason this morning. "That car was just out of the shop and I had just finished spending \$700 on it. This man who owned himself Polokoff declared he had bought it June 7. Obviously he was a thief or implicated in the theft."

"Perhaps he wanted me to come across with a reward. I believe this business of wholesale automobile robbery could be stopped in two weeks if the law were enforced. As it was, I had to spend several dollars in taxi fares trying to locate the district attorney, the district judge and other officials before they could let me take the car. After a long time we finally managed to get it home, although I had positive proof of ownership."

DISCHARGED SOLDIER WEDS Haddonfield Sergeant, Home, Marries Maryland Girl Here

Back from France where he served nearly two years in the medical corps of the American section under command of the French, First Class Sergeant William R. M. Long, son of Dr. W. S. Long, of 32 Kings Highway, West Haddonfield, N. J., has enlisted in the army of matrimony by marrying Miss Grace Thomas Parnell, of Snow Hill, Md.

The ceremony, which was attended only by members of the families concerned and a few friends, was performed by the Rev. Joseph B. C. Mackie, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, in the West Walnut Street Presbyterian Church.

Miss Ella T. Long, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor, and Dean Pressey, of Haddonfield, was the best man. Although offered a fine position in Haddonfield, Sergeant Long will remain in Haddonfield and accept a position in this city.

MOTORCAR THIEVES GET FOUR MACHINES

Store, Tailor's Shop and Home Robbed of Clothing, Cash and Jewelry

SALE WILL START MONDAY

Four motorcars are the most recent loot of thieves. Breaking into the garage of Charles Jost, 1931 Woodstock street, thieves stole an automobile valued at \$400 and a car owned by William W. Robinson, 1836 Woodstock street, valued at \$700.

Just found the door of his garage open when he arose yesterday morning. Both machines were gone. The lock of the garage had been forced.

Thieves also stole a motorcar belonging to the Oak Lane Country Day School, White road, Oak Lane, from Twelfth and Lous street, worth \$250. Another car, worth \$350, owned by Thomas J. Murphy, 1871 Frankford avenue, was reported to the police as having been stolen.

Thieves, operating by smashing the bulk window of the tailor shop of Jacob Paschin, 2518 Gray's Ferry avenue, stole six suits, the trousers worth \$100. Tools, other hardware and \$50 in cash were stolen from the store of Joseph Hyman, 2908 Richmond street. Two dollars was taken from the till.

A silver ring, set with eighteen diamond chips, was stolen from the home of Mrs. Winifred McConico, 222 South Vogdes street. The glass in the kitchen door was broken by the thieves and the bolt slipped, giving entrance to the house. Some one stole a Remington rifle worth \$25 from the window of Hart Joseph, pawnbroker, Eighteenth and Federal streets. The thief threw a milk bottle through the plate glass window.

CHARTER PLEASES POLICE Relieves Them From Menace of Offended Politicians

John F. Collins was re-elected president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent and Protective Association, Inc., at the annual meeting in the organization's headquarters, 122 South Thirteenth street. Other officers elected were: John J. Ehlert, treasurer, and Harry M. Dickerson, financial secretary.

A resolution was passed expressing a vote of thanks to the framers of the new charter bill and to Governor Sproul in recognition of the clause which is designed to improve the condition of the Philadelphia police. The proposed benefit to the police in the new charter is the removal from the police trial board of inquiry of the right to discharge policemen for petty offenses or acts which offended politicians.

"This gives all policemen a chance to do their duty, with ample protection from the Civil Service Commission," the resolution reads in part.

HOMES ARE OFFERED HOG ISLAND MEN

Shipyards Workers Given Opportunity to Buy Houses on Easy Terms

SALE WILL START MONDAY

Hog Island workers may now buy the houses in which they have been living on Elmwood avenue, built during the war by the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Houses not purchased by the workers will be for sale to the public. Bringing these houses into the market is the first step toward disposing of all the dwellings erected in the vicinity of the yard by the Emergency Fleet Corporation and the United States Housing Corporation.

W. C. Willmough, in charge of building operations for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, has received authorization from Washington to go ahead with the sale of the Elmwood avenue houses. The first lot will be put on the market beginning Monday.

The initial payment required will be 10 per cent of the value of the house. The selling price will be the cost price of the work, which could not be duplicated now at less than 20 per cent more than it cost during the war. First and second mortgages will be accepted—the first for 50 per cent of the selling price, on which 6 per cent interest will be charged; the second an installment mortgage for the remainder of the sum, payable in 120 monthly installments. There will be no "fee" charged for this second mortgage.

You'll like 50-50 Everybody D-O-E-S



ASK YOUR DEALER

KNOBLAUCH'S Restaurant READING TERMINAL SECOND FLOOR

"The Best Food I Have Ever Tasted" is the remark we often and consistently hear as the "regulars" pass out of these cool and commodious dining rooms. "Tasting is believing."

Thos. HUBER, Mgr.

PHILADELPHIANS DO YOU CHAFE?

Advertisement for Kora-Konia featuring a cityscape illustration and a product tin. Text includes: "How can you help it? Tight, formal clothes—always irritating—and a semi-tropical climate. Perspiration—which contains acids and salts—makes the skin sensitive, and constant friction of damp clothes rubs it raw. Kora-Konia is a healing, antiseptic powder which stays where it's put. It's waterproof and doesn't readily wash away. It cures or prevents chafing. It covers sensitive skin with a protective film. It dries up sore spots. It cures diaper rash and teething rash."