

American Wife Best Cook

"The American housewife is the be cook in the world. She has the be-kitchen and the hest tools to work with, but she depends too much on guesswork and, as a consequence, is not always successful." A mistake through guess-work today is a crime. "Why pay sixty cents or more a pound for cinnamon bun?" asked Mrs. Wilson as she turned out a steaming hot sticky cinnamon bun to said "Wa

hot, sticky cinnamon bun to cool. "You cannot make it cost more than eleven Prosecutor Thinks Dogs May

cannot make it cost more than eleven cents a pound." "Fine." "Wonderful!" came from women who were carefully writing down the recipe. "Anybody can make it. A child of ten can put it together and turn out just as fine a cinuamon bun as anybody else. And any man will eat it! "Ak soon as I can discover how to pile up water and milk, then I'll begin to use heaping measurements but not Atlantic county hunters with dogs have been requested to watch the actions of their animals closely, with the thought that the dogs may find the use heaping measurements but not

Mrs. Wilson condemned the house-

Mrs. Wilson condemned the house-keepers for wasting their ment fats, How can soap be made out of bacon fat, was one of the questions asked. "I don't know," answered Mrs. Wil-son. "And I shouldn't tell you if id know. These are not the days for there have a soap." tee cake, cinnamon buns and salad dressings. Mrs. Harold M. Weaver, from the audience to assist. Mrs. Wilson', T son. 'Anu did know. These are not the turning bacon fat into soap.'' In demonstrating the making of cof-In demonstrating the making of cof-demonstrating the making of cof-

Bread Custard

Two cups milk. Two eggs. One-half cup syrup. One-half teaspoon nutmeg. Beat to mixe. Place in greased ramekins, one table oon cracker crumbs and three raisins of fill with the beaten batter and bake slow oven until firm in the center. (Level measurements only.)

Coffee Cake Three cups flour. One tenspoon salt Two tablespoons baking powder One-half cup sugar. Mix with four tablespoons shortening and dough up with seven-eighths cup

milk Roll to one-quarter-inch thickness and spread first with shortening, thep incly chopped unts and brown sugar. Boll like a jelly roll and flatten, Dash open the top and spread top layer of dough. Brush with pastry varnish made from one egg and four tablespoons evaporated milk beaten together. Bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven.

(Level measurements only.)



# ENLISTED IN SEARCH FOR BILLY DANSEY

Locate Missing Boy's Body

came slowly through the doorway, walking step by step. They formed a senicircle about the fountain. There was no sound. After standing in this fashion for a time. while the lantern-figures in the door-way carried on their silent chant, seem-ingly from afar off came the sound of many chanting voices. In the stillness of the night it seemed as though it came from capricious elfins. Now you heard it—now it was gone. if in Swamp it-now it was gone.

Melody of Many Voices

play.

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The moon shown brightly, and threw the reflection of the leaping, bubbling fountain half way across the court. A soft breeze, too balmy for October, gently rustled the dainty leaves of the ivy, which gliatened in the moonlight. I'romptly at 8 o'clock six figures appeared noiselessly in the sharows of the cloister doorways. They conside

the cloister doorways. They carried white, blue and green lanterns. While they waved them up and down, more figures arrayed in black and white

through the

doorway

After a few seconds it grew more distinct. It was the melody of many of their animals closely, with the thought that the dogs may find the body of little Billy Dansey, two-and-a-half-year-old Hammonton boy who dis-appeared from his home several weeks women's voices. Soon their black and white clad figures appeared at two of the doors leading into the cloisters. They carried small white lanterns and

"Pallas Athgne Thea." "The figures walked slowly, step by step, to the center door, about fifty figures on each side of the square, and stepped out on to the bright moonlight pavement. These were the sphomores. Chanting and advancing in pairs they came to the fountain. Here they divided, walking about it single file until meeting again. Upon coming shreast with the freshmen, who awaited them in the semicircle they handed them the combed from end to end. Former serv-ice men have volunteered for the task. High hip boots are necessary in making in the semicircle, they handed them the lanterns. The sophomores then retired to a corner of the cloisters.

The belief that the boy's body may e in the swamp is somewhat strength-Singing "Over the Way to the Sacred arine," Bryn Mawr's college song, the Shrine.' ened by the fact that a great flock of buzzards has been seen hanging over the place for more than a week, making freshmen frequence to have to the ground. If neither the hunters nor soldiers uncover the body, the prosecutor will continue at work on the theory that little Billy was kidnapped. fountain and passed the sophomores on into the library.

SEEK A "MOONSHINE" COW

Whisky-Laden Milk Cans Lead to

Two Arrests

A "moonshine" cow worth its weight in radium in dry America may have been the supply source for the contents of a number of forty-quart milk cans seized by the police last night. After arresting Owen Hardy and Forrest Yeager, charged with the lar-ceny of the cans. Policemen Wright and MacDonald, of the Thirty-ninth street and Lancaster avenue station, found the

GRAND OPERA SALES LARGE Subscriptions Exceed 1916,-1917

Record, Says General Manager The subscription sale for the coming

The subscription sale for the coming season of grand opera by the Metropol-itan Opera Company of New York is the largest of any former season, ex-ceeding the record sale of 1916-1917. Giulio Gatti-Casazza, general man-ager, promises a season of unparal-leled excellence. The subscription sale will close November 15. The sale for the opening night. November 25, will begin November 17 at 1108 Chestnut street.

one's way through the morass.

Church to Welcome Service Men

The office of the Senator Boies Penrose on the sixth floor of the Commer- be finished in time to assure the city cial Trust Building today presents a permanent possession of the George W. very good imitation of a horticultural Elkins collection of paintings, in the Senator Penrose is fifty-nine years opinion of members of the Fairmoun Park Commission and prominent archififty On his desk, and reaching half way tects, to the ceiling of the room, is an im-mense basket of yellow chrysanthennums,

with an occasional purple flower inter-spersed. These blooms, famous as the official insignia of the women suffragists. have a card beside them with the name The cards reads "May you live to see the figures re-

versed. E. A. DEVLIN.

Surine. Bryn Mawr s college song, the freshmen acknowledged the torches which will light them on their way. Carrying the lanterns they circled the fountain and passed the sonhomeres on wishing to felicitate Mr. Penrose on his natal day. Mr. Penrose is in Wash

cause he was too busy even to kiss

her good-by before he left in the morn-ing, should be granted a divorce. It was really this divorce suit that

brought the "insurgents" here to voice their sentiments for the first time. "I know just how it is," said one clubwoman. "My husband and I are

PENROSE 59 TODAY:

formed Into Miniature

Flower Garden

Mystic Figures Steal Away After the last figure had disappeared, the bewitching harmony of the song as they wended their way over the campus came back to the spectators in the gal This charming custom of the col-lege is a third of a century old. The original idea was to question the new-ormers searchingty as to the worthi.

APPROVE WILDWOOD WALK

months.

Montgomery counties.

Commissioners Split, However,

original idea was to question the new-comers searchingly as to their worthi-ness to climb the collegiate ladder. President Wilson, who was instructor in history and politics at Bryn Mawr College in 1885, once had a lantern night all his own. It happened in Den-ver, in the spring of 1912, when he was making a group tout to not Urgency of Construction Wildwood, Nov. 1 .- The Wildwood

ver, in the spring of 1912, when he was making a cross-country tour to meet Democratic leaders interested in his can-didacy. He was the dinner guest of Mrs. Richard Crawford Campbell. There were five other Bryn Mawr women at the table. The spring of the new walk begin at once. Commissioner W. C. Hender dissented. city commissioners have approved the

Mrs. Campbell, who was toastmis-tress, rose and stated that she wished the table. Mrs. Campbell, who was toastmis-tress, rose and stated that she wished to revive an old custom of their alma mater. They would ask the governor of New Jersey a few questions, and if he answered well they would give him a lantern to light him on the way to the white House. At that time President Taft was being criticized for his many speaking engagements through the coun-try. "Will you faithfully promise," said one of the Bryn Mawr quizzers. "to there and do no gallivanting?" "Will you faithfully promise," said one of the Bryn Mawr quizzers. "to stay in the White House if we put you there and do no gallivanting?" "I will." said Wilson. He won his lantern. a reduction plant outside of the city's limit. The awarding of the contract was -postponed one week.

be shaken up a bit to appreciate his home duties. He doesn't need to shut up like a clam at night just because he has been busy in an office all day."

In other words, instead of the pres-In other words, instead of the pres-tion of the first time. The "insurgents" here to voice ntiments for the first time. The other words, instead of the pres-of consuming dinner; slippers, smoking jacket, soft couch, book and cigars; gruff 'goodnight,' curtain," the wives but I can tell you exactly how act every evening. He comes to the theatra toright?' and additional

he will act every evening. He comes in promptly at 6:15, gives me a peck on each cheek, devours his dinner.

GALLERY TO BE READY GETS FLORAL GIFTS FOR ELKINS'S WORKS

Office of Senator Here Trans- Museum on Parkway Will Be

Completed in Less Than **Five Years** 

ductory address will be made by George Wharton Pepper. There will be an organ recital by The art gallery on the Parkway will

will

"JUST DOG" HAS A CHANCE

clusives" From Entry List

the highway with his scraggy tail be-

at the just plain dog and pet animal show of the S. P. C. A., 922 North Broad street.

The animal shows are given "to cal-The silver set was inscribed in the the handwriting of John Wanamaker, with wo the following farewell message: "A small, permanent tribute to Dr. Camp-

ject of the window According to the designer, "Elijah" was chosen as the subject of the win dow because of the many qualities sessed in common by the prophet and by

Roosevelt Among those qualities they say were fearlessness in any kind of personal danger, the courage to assail evil in high places, the decisive mind which does not halt between two opinions, tenderness toward the weak, the suffering and the oppressed, the ability to inspire his followers and the younger generation with an equal zeal and fer vor, obedience to the 'still, small voice' which alone gives the ability to command others and active, vigorous, effective service in every cause which

CAPT. ROOSEVELT HERE Will Inaugurate Season's Lecture Course at University Museum Captain Kermit Roosevelt will open the lecture course at the University Museum at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon with a talk on his experiences with the British armies in Mesopotamia. Lan tern slides made from photographo-taken by Captain Roosevelt will illus-trate his talk. It is expected his ler-ture will follow the fines of the book which he has just published titled which he has just published titled "War in the Garden of Eden." eemed right and good. A complete staff, an enlarged collec-tion and a promising list of features promise to make this lecture season one to 1 p. m. The manner of glazing the memorial window is after the thirteenth century method, but the treatment of the design of the most successful in its history. For the first time since the war the is purely Syrian in detail, going back as nearly as possible to the time of the For the first time since the war the staff of curators, directors and assist-

At the services tomorrow an introants will be complete ALL SAINTS' DAY OBSERVED

Russell King Miller in the Temple from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock tomorrow after-Special Devotions Mark Hallowmas

Hallowmas, or All Saints' Day, as the feast is more widely known here. was celebrated today in Catholic. Epis-

today

in Churches Here

Saloonkeepers Say "Yes"-Pearson copal and churches of other denomina In the Catholie Church the day I

6. Medary, architects, said he could see no reason why the gallery should not be finished on time.
"Any building within reason can be finished on time.
"Any building within reason can be instructed to work for instructer should be completed much somer than that."
Me det is the structure should be completed much somer than that."
Mr. Zantzinger emphasized the need for favorable public sentiment for the inproject, pointing out that this is needed to insure necessary appropriations being obtained.
Joseph P. Gaffney, chairman of the finance of Councils, is now preparing the ordinance for the accept ance of provisions of the Elkins will. It will be introduced in Councils."
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hibition enforcement measure over Pres-ident Wilson's vete. Speaking last night at Twenty-seventh street and Girard avenue, Mr. Wescolt declared the saloon was "the poor man's club," The meeting, an open air affair, had been arranged by brewery workers. GIFTS FOR DR. MORGAN

## **GIFTS FOR DR. MORGAN**

Night Boat to Gloucester Annulled Check and Silver Cheese Set Presented by Bethany-Lectures End into effect on the Gloucester ferry

bell Morgan, as a remembrance of the fortnight of blessing at Bethany Church, October, 1919."

PRESS LAUDS PREMIER

Llovd George's Triumph on Financial

Policy Unanimously Conceded

yesteroay, when it was given a vote of confidence on its financial policy by a majority of 355. Even the Daily News, which had been criticizing the govern-ment most severely, alluded to Premier Lloyd George's speech as an oratorical triumph. The discussion, it points out, was virtually over after the premier re-sumed his seat.

Fight in Mine With Axes

Scotidale, Pa., Nov. 1.—In a des-perate duel fought with axes at the bot-tom of Banning mine pit No. 1, mear here, John Kestella was so hacked that he died while being taken to Pittsburgh. His antagonist fled into the mine workings. The duel was fourth 1000 feet underground

George Long to Hold Revival

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sumed his seat.

London, Nov. 1 .- The London pres is unanimous in conceding a triumph for the government in the finan-cial debate in the House of Commons yesterday, when it was given a vote of

At the conclusion of two weeks of tomorrow, when the all-night boat will At the conclusion of two weeks of individual between Philadelphia and afternoon and evening lectures on the be eliminated between Philadelphia and New Testament in Bethany Presby. Gloucester, The first boat from afternoon and evening lectures on the New Testament in Bethany Presby-ferian Church. Twenty-second and Bainbridge streets, last night, Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, the English divine, was presented with a check from the congregation and a silver cheese set by the Bible Union.

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SUNDAY NIGHT FORUM

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Sunday Night, Nov. 2, at 8 o'clock A. HUNT VAUTIER

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**Open Discussion After** 

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Says "No"

provisions of the Elkins will, be introduced in Councils

Every dog has his day, and today's his day.

opinion of members of the Fairmount ARE WETS FOR WESCOTT?

C. Zantzinger, of Zantzinger, Bo & Medary, architects, said he could see no reason why the gallery should not be

Thursday

S. P. C. A. Animal Show Bars "Ex-

The towseled purp that slinks along

tween his legs looking as if he were ready to eat worms is king of the arena

Judge Brown to Lecture at Y.M.C.A. Welcome home exercises and a me-

"Justice and the Poor" will be the iopic of an address by Charles L. Brown, president judge of the Muni-cipal Court, at the open forum in the Central Branch, Y. M. C. A., tomor-row evening at 6 o'clock. Welcome home exercises and a me-morial service for the boys who died in the service will be held in St. John the Baptist Church, Manayunk, tomor-row. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Joseph N. Wolfe, state chap-lain of the American Legion.

## HALLOWEEN PRANKS AND MIMICRY AT HATBORO

### Merry Maskers Will Dance Tonight on Old York Road in Northern Suburb-Ox Will Be Barbecued

Old York road, over virtually the en-tire distance that highway traverses the borough of Hatboro, immediately north of this city, will be transformed tonight into a lighted fairyland. There will be borough who are identified with different

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Lawyer Will Examine Proposed Ordinances. Though Not Employed

SATURDAY WALKS RESUMED William Draper Lewis will study the transit changes asked by the Philadel-phia Rapid Transit Company and de-liver his opinion to Director Twining.

Trip Along Whetstone Run Opens

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ant "Renowned From Coast to Coast"

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34 So.15th St. MM

The Restaurant

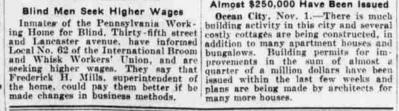
Walks around Philadelphis on Sat-urday afternoons begun in 1909 under the auspices of the physical training division of the Board of Public Edu-cation will be resumed today, when a trip, led by C. H. C. Cunningham, will be taken along Whetstone run. These walks are arranged for the general public, and there is no control to Director Twining, of the city transit department. He will begin a study of the ordi-nances introduced in Councils for the company within a few days. The ordi-nances provide for abolition of the eight-cation will be taken along Whetstone run.

will be taken along Whetstone run. These walks are arranged for the general public, and there is no cost ex-cept the carfare to the starting points. The aim of the walks is to get people out in the open. They will be held each Saturday during the next four months. Side of the central business district and completion and operation of the Frank-ford "L" by the company. Mr. Lewis has not been retained by the city. He will make the analysis and give his opinion, despite the fact that the city has not paid him the \$\$000 it each Saturday during the next four

ntroversy. The beautiful suburban sections near The brautital subscripts of the value of the brautital philadelphia are to be traversed by the walks during the season through Fair-mount Park, Delaware, Bucks and RUSH OCEAN CITY BUILDING

Permits for Construction Totaling Almost \$250,000 Have Been Issued

Evangelical services will be inaugu-rated tomorrow night at the Jaines Evans Memorial Presbyterian Church, Broad street and Moyamensing ave-nue, by George Long, founder and su-perintendent of the Inasmuch Mis-



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