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SIX BATTLESHIPS TO GO INTO DISCARD Painting by Gilbert Stuart

Maine, Alabama, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kentucky and Kearsarge Termed Back Numbers

WILL STAY AT NAVY YARD

Six battleships stationed at Philadel-phia, with an aggregate tonnage of 75,000, are going into the diseard. An order from the bureau of operations of the Navy Defartment directing that the battleships Maine, Alahana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kentucky
and Kearsage be placed out of commission, has been received by the commandant of the navy yard.

some cruisers, were assigned to troop ransport duty. Their secondary gun batteries were removed and berth decks

batteries were removed and berth decks cleared as much as possible to make room for the returning doughboys.

Since the conclusion of this service the vessels have been statioued at Philadelphia in reduced commission. The Alsbaina, Illinois and Wisconsin last summer were used for the training cruise of the Annapolis midshipmen.

The order discarding these ships is in accordance with the navy's policy of economy and curtailment from its war basis, there being at present no use for them, as they are of obsolete design, and the cost of their maintenance and unkeep is very heavy.

There is an acute shortage of officers and men in the navy at present, and

and men in the navy at present, and the placing of these vessels out of com-mission will release approximately 1500 meason will release approximately look men for duty with the active fleets. The ships, with the exception of the Maine, are armed with an old type of short caliber, 13-inch ride. The Maine the battle fleet that the United States, sent around the world with such a aplendid efficiency record in 1908.

Were Subjects of Criticism

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The Kentucky and Kearsarga are said and the service of the ships around which such a storm of criticism and protest arose ten years was instructed in medicine at temple College.

Administration of Atlantic City Water by high present in the service of the ships around which such a storm of criticism and protest arose ten years and store that the store of the service o

muit in 1901. The Wisburger of the latter at Cramp's, Philadelphia.

CAMDEN MAN FOUND SHOT

Pelice Place Man Under Surveillance as Suspect

Suffering from a bullet wound in the bead, Henry Smith, of Seventh and Pine streets, Camden, was found at the Sixth and Sycamore streets today by John Anderson, of 634 Sycamore street. A number of small articles were found in Smith's overcoat. The police believe that he was shot after entering some nearby home. Smith awas taken to the Cooper Hospital and is under police surveillance.

The Cop on the C

boos o punch at eny stage o the

"Slip me th dope, Mike," says Mag-sie, "how does he rmain in sich prime condishun n sport sich rosy cheeks n wienin ways."

winnin ways?"

"Simply be turnin up his nose at the dinx," says I, "Misther Cattell is not on speakin terms wit care or worry. Hes chiefly occupied in flittin bout the country dispinsin bon mots, wholsum advice n his own brand be sunshine. Shure he travels more than a primms donner or a hig league baseball playr niverywhere he goes he says a good word it Philly. Hes promised t do a startlin hing at his, own banquit t night."

"Wise me up." urges Maggie.

What he got on tap?"

"What he got on tap?"

"He actually goin t eat." says I, "a hing hes niver done afore at the festive board. In so doin he has more delikacy than th cashier at the hashery where I eat. Exactly at twitve oclock each day his bird puts on his coat ir lid n as he leaves the risturint he says:

"If eny one asks fr me tell em Ive gone out t git sumpin t eat."

ANY PERSON WHO WITNESSED THE ARREST

611. LEDGER OFFICE



Purchased by Arthur Meeker,

It Is Likeness of Major General Dearborn and Measures 30 by 24 Inches

A portrait painted by Gilbert Stuart, for which the late John Welsh paid \$350 about forty-five years ago, has just been sold by his son, Herbert

hamat. Wisconsin. Illinois, Kentucky and Kearsage be placed out of commission, has been received by the commandant of the navy yard.

These ships will now augment the battleships Iowa, Irdiana and Massachusetts, which since long before the far had been fixtures at Philadelphia. They were recommissioned during the war and used for coast defense and training ships.

Welsh, for \$20,000.

The portrait is that of Major General Henry Dearborn, and is regarded as a fine specimen of Stuart's art. Arthur Mecker, of Chicago, vice president of the Armour Co., bought the painting. He is collecting works of early American rists, especially portraits of leading generals and statesmen of American history. He has paid as much as \$50.000 for a Stuart portrait of Washing-ton.

tar and used for coast defense and training ships.

The ships affected by the order are samong the first of the vessels which constituted the "new navy." They have never been actually in battle, having been completed shortly after the Spanish-American war, and since then, superseded by several classes of prediction of the Society of the Cincinnati. General Dearborn, who was born in New Hampshire in 1751, served as a captain in the war.

On Transport Duty

After the armistice these vessels, with some cruisers, were assigned to troop transport duty. Their secondary gun transport duty. Their secondary gun

The portrait originally belonged to John Neagle, a pupil of Stuart. His son, Garrett Neagle, later sold it to mantown avenue.



Joseph M. Flannery

Nathan H. Kirschman

DEATHS OF A DAY

DR. N. G. McMANUS

Physician Is Victim of Heart Disease. Funeral Saturday

Nathan G. McManus, forty-one old, died of heart disease at his 2337 West Lehigh avenue, last night, after an illness of one week.
Doctor McManus was born at Tyrone.
Ireland. He was graduated from the
Royal University of Dublin in 1897, and
received a B. A. degree from Black
Rock, Ireland. He graduated in medicine at the University of Pennsylvania
in 1901, and was resident physician in
St. Joseph's Hospital. Reading, during

St. Joseph's Hospital, Reading, during the year following. In 1903 he established his practice here, and for five years was instructor in medicine at Temple College.

Doctor McManus is survived by his wife, Anna, and by a son, George, thir-

The Cop on the Corner

"DYE think thim Noo Yorkers will be able t steal Misther Cattell, the last statistishun away frm Philly?" asks Maggie, givin a hurry up peep at the day's news.

"Not afther be attinds th tistimonal banquit t night in his honor," says I, land the plant of the last stip him an earfull on how much we folks here like him. Tis a funny thing, Maggie, we niver apprecyate our home talint till sum kidnapper frm anither city spreads th dear net for thim."

Leonard E. Auty, known widely as a tenor singer, died Tuesday in the home of his nephew, W. H. Brearley, 307 Vassar avenue. Mr. Auty began his career as a boy soprano of nine years in Yorkshire, England, came to this country as a young man and continued actively as a concert and church singer until less than two years ago. He was sixty years old. He was tenor soloist for Keneseth Ikrael Temple and St. Clement's Episcopal Church, in Philadelphia, before going to New York, where he sang in Grace Church. Funeral services will be conducted in his home Friday noon.

Mrs. George A. Weish

fr thim."

"That's a bulls eye," agrees Maggie.
Shud Misther Cattell deide t pull
takes he wud be much missed. Fr plain
a fancy afther dinner speakin he
sthands in a class be hissiif."

"Aint it th truth," says I. "He kin
tlease his high power oratory as th
soups bein servd or set in agoin whin
th nuts cum along. It makes no diffirnee t him whether he cums afore a star
wind-jummer or follos himhes there wit
th boos o punch at eny stage o the

George S. Stewart Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 19.—George S Stewart, a prominent inventor, of Brad-

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HEPBURN TO NAME SOME

The Civil Service Commission is holding an examination today for streetcleaning inspectors. Nearly 100 men, including eight who are serving provisionally, are taking the examination. Successful applicants will be given jobs in the Bureau of Street Cleaning when the bureau is weeded out.

Chief Donald M. Hepburn is expected to suspend or dismiss many of the fifty-six street-cleaning inspectors now in the employ of the city before he quits March 1 to join the State Highway Department.

The ground will be false and incomplete reports on the condition of the streets during the recent storm.

Report after report, it is said, was turned in with "all crossings and fireplugs clear" and investigations made immediately after indicated that there had been a failure to report the real facts.

facts.

No announcement has been made as to Hepburn's successor. Director Winston said today he was not yet ready to the said today he was not yet ready to the said.

51 YEARS CUSTOMS MAN

ford, Pa., died here suddenly today in St. Joseph's Hospital. He is a brother of James Stewart, a Harrisburg inventor, and also a relative of ex-Governor Brumbaugh. He held patents on thirty-two inventions, and was here having patterns made for a new automobile-towing device.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 19. — Joseph M. Flannery, fifty-three years old, intermationally known as a leading producer of vanadium and radium, died at his home here yesterday.

Atlantic City, Feb. 19 .- Nathan H.

Kirschman, assistant chief engineer of the Atlantic City Water Department, and engineer in charge of the installation of Atlantic City's new high pressure fire main is dead of pneumonia, following an attack of influenza. He was a graduate of Yale University, and thirty years old. He leaves a widow and two children.

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The new City Council is marking time owing to a deadlock existing in that

ston said today he was not yet ready to announce the name.

The man under consideration is said to be an engineer capable of handling large bedies of men and with experience that would enable him to undertake the cleaning of the streets should it become necessary for the city take over the equipment and men of the present street-cleaning contractors.

owing to a deadlock existing in that body because of the illness of Councilman James A. Develin, of the Fourth district, who is convalencing from pneumonia. With Mr. Develin absent the administration and Vare forces are equally divided and the administration measures probably will not be brought measures probably will not be brought up for a month.

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Develin Returns From Illness

to Break Tie in Vote

COUNCIL DEADLOCK

status for taxation.

Twelve Administrations

4 month dasse important measures are the bills to create positions in Council and fix councilmanic salaries, and the bill to increase the pay of police and the pay of police and the bill to increase the pay of police and to Statistician

Twelve Administrations

Henry K. Lathy of 426 South Broad street, today started his fifty-second year in the Philadelphia custom service. He was at his office attending business as usual, receiving congratulations from many triends.

Bull to increase the pay of police and firemen.

Councilman Joseph P. Gaffney, a Vare leader, is taking a short vacation in Cuba. Francis F. Burch, Independent councilman from the Fourth district and chairman of the finance committee, and Charles H. Van Taren

many friends.

Mr. Lathy was sworn in as a clerk in the U. S. Custom office fifty-one years ago. Last year he celebrated his fiftieth anniversary.

"No, I'm not celebrating especially this year," he said, "That would be a sort of anticlimax after my fiftieth celebration. I don't know of any one who has been in the service so long. Yes, it's a pretty good record, I guess. But it has been a monotonous fifty years."

Tiet and chairman of the finance committee, and Charles H. Von Tagen, Sixth district, are also out of the city for a few days.

Failure of Council to create new councilmanic jobs and fix salaries has given the employes of the old councilmanic bodies additional time to stay on the city payroll. Most of these men are Vare henchmen. Some of them loof around councilmanic office during the day, while others only drop into City Hall occasionally.

CAYS MANY FAVOR LOWDEN

Patrolman of False Arrest

Papers in a suit for false arrest, brought by John Jefferies, of Boston, a former captain in the United States aviation service, may be served today on Patrolman Joseph Savage, of the Fifteenth and Locust streets station.

Four persons, one of whom is a woman, have been found, it is said, who witnessed the arrest of the aviator by Savage, early last Sunday morning, at Tweifth and Walnut streets.

E. L. D. Roach, secretary of the committee of seventy, who has been engaged to prosecute the case for Mr. Jefferies, declined to give the names of the switnesses.

Supreme Court Justice Mintern will sit in the Camden Criminal Court next Tuesday at 11 o'clock to hear the pleas of the thirteen men and women now in the Camden county jail, charged with murder.

Some of the prisoners have been awaiting trial for more than three years. The delay has been chiefly due to the illness of Supreme Court Justice Garrison. The laws of New Jersey require that a Supreme Court justice sit at all trials of capital offenses, Prosecutor Wolverton, it was said to day, is ready to go to trial with all of the thirteen cases.

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former.

Others in the cast include Misses
Netta Hess, Edna Tuttleman, Minnie
Josephs, Ruth Bernheim, Leah Meyers,
Ruth Adler, Beatrice Cohen, Minnie
Keiser and Messrs, Joseph Hirshberg,
Benjamin Scheuer, Eugene Martin,
Martin Keiser, Willard Swaah, Milton
Theeman, August Gross, Sylvan Turk
and Seymour E, Karfunkle.

One of the prisoners who has been in the jail for three years is Mrs. Mary Whiteside, of Haddonfield, N. J. She tried to end her life because of poverty, and also attempted to kill her three covered from an attack of bronchial pneumonia and will be able to resume his duties shortly. Doctor Washburn was ill for three years is Mrs. Mary Whiteside, of Haddonfield, N. J. She tried to end her life because of poverty, and also attempted to kill her three children by turning on the gas. The attempt proved fatal to two of the children.

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Maria P. Gerhard

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Maria P. Gerhard, 5635 Overbrook avenue, whose will was admitted to probate today, left \$5000 in trust to the rector and vestrymen of the Church of St. Asaph, Bala. The income is to be applied to Sunday collections. Fifty-five thousands dollars was left by Mrs. Gerhard to children and grandchildren. She was the widow of John Sargent Gerhard and the daughter of the late Dr. William Pepper.

Bohert P. Crossy, banker, who was the late of the

Robert P. Cregar, banker, who was calded to death under a shower bath a New York hotel several weeks ago, it S10,000 to relatives. Dr. Francis. Stewart, 311 South Eleventh street.

in both wills.

An inventory filed today of personal property in the estate of Samuel D. Hall showed \$476,179.04. Other inventories filed today included Louis Bleshman, \$7,337.18; W. H. Gosnall, \$16,675.61; William E. Chapman, \$85,407,53; Lydia H. Green, \$10,260,-44; Frank Conlin, \$12,720,23; Catherine A. Manahan, \$16,312; Hannah A. Foley, \$46,911,34.

\$5000 IS LEFT TO CHURCH WILL DINE CATTELL TONIGHT

to Statistician

J. Spencer Brock, president of the

T. Stewart, 311 South Eleventh street, for many years chief resident physician at the Pennsylvania Hospital, and a member of the faculty at Jefferson Medical College, left \$70,000 to his widow, Mathida Stewart.

Other wills probated included Emilie Gartzke, 440 East Tulpehocken street, \$3000; and Thomas J. Costello, \$18,000. Relatives were the beneficiaries in both wills.

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