# TAKES 4 STITCHES IN YOUTH'S HEART

Remarkable Operation Performed on Youth Suffering From Stab Wounds

#### BROTHER GIVES HIS BLOOD

Twenty ounces of a younger brother's blood were transferred to the arteries of asventeea-year-old Joseph Miller this morning in the Pennsylvania Hospital after stab wounds in his heart and one lung were closed with stitches.

The wounded boy's condition was critical, but he appeared to rally after the blood transfusion. Physicians believe he has a chance of recovery.

The remarkable operation was performed by Dr. L. L. Hobbs, chief resident physician of the hospital, in the presence of fifteen prominent physicians presence of fifteen prominent physicians who hastened there to see rare surgical skill employed to hold off what appeared to be certain death.

Four stitches were sewed in the wounded heart and one lung was sewed the edge. The boy, who lives around the edge. at 122 League street, had lost much blood on his way to the hospital from the Franklin Sugar Refinery at Reed street wharf, where he had been stabbed, the police say, by a negro who is under

A blood transfusion was determined on to offset the loss of vital fluid.

Anthony Miller, sixteen years old, the injured youth's brother, volunteered to injured youth's brother, volunteered to years has been prominent as an acress on both sides of the Atlantic and in lo17 and

side on a hospital bed. Physicians united arteries, allowing the uninjured hoy's heart to act as a pump that forced the invigorating fluid into the is now manager of the Kingsway Thea-DISCHARGED FOR POLITICS

ther's drained arteries. Grant Hembs, 833 North Fifteenth Miller. Hemby is employed in the sugar refinery's cooperage department. Acto relatives of the injured Miller went there last night to obtain barrel staves.

An argument followed. Workmen say

### PAUL LITTLE FOUND AS ABDUCTOR FLEES

Lexington Boy, Locked in Hotel, Surprises Mother by Telephone Call

discharged him."

Joseph P. Gaffney, Vare councilmant said today that "if Groves or any of my constituents feel they have been un-Lexington, Ky., March 26.—(By A. P.)—Paul Little, twelve-year-old son of E. R. Little, Lexington capitalist. who has been held for ransom by kid-nappers, was found this morning locked

room at a local hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Little first learned the whereabouts of their son when he telephoned home from the hotel. He said he had been kept a prisoner there since Wednesday night. The room had been reserved in advance by a man regis-tered as J. C. Cox, of Cincinnati. The mitted to \$1000 bail and released from parents, overcome with emotion at news prison today. There was no intention of Paul's safety, hurried to the hotel to murder, it was shown.

The boy disappeared Wednesday afternoon with an unidentified man.
Playmates said Paul nad told them he was to be given a dollar to deliver a box of candy. Mr. Little later received a note stating his son was being held for ransom, presumably \$25.000. He delared he did not mind paying the money provided his son was returned safely

At the appointed hour last night Little deposited a package containing the ransom money in a garbage can. When he returned later the package remained intact. Believing the kidnapper failed to show up for fear of being "double crossed." Little pocketed the money and went home.

and went home.

At 7 o'clock this morning the key for the room in which the boy was found was turned in at the hotel desk. At 7:15 Mrs. Little, called to the tele-phone, was overjoyed to hear the voice of her missing son. Nothing has been seen of "Mr. Cox" since he left the

### **CONFEDERATE ARMY** MEN SAVE 50 AT FIRE

Use Military Tactics as Kentucky Veterans' Home Goes Up in Smoke

Louisville, Ky., March 26,—(By A. P.)—A rebel battle yell, sounded throughout the Confederate home at Pewee Valley, Ky., eighteen miles from Louisville, last night, was the first alarm of a fire that three hours later had destroyed the institution.

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Commanded by Sergeant Gus Head, the 100 veterans of the home, able to walk, filed from the building with miliiery precision. Calmly the grass marched at double-quick sneed, to the hospital building, made litters of the cots and carried fifty invalid commales to safety with the little storage was a safety with the little storage was a safety with the storage was a safety. in the little stone church nearby. Many of the latter, however, became excited and are not expected to survive the

After Sergeant Head, in terse manner, had called the roll, the men, a ma-Morgan's cavalry regiments during the Civil War, sat cross legged upon the grass and with typical southern stoicism, waited until the smoldering ruins resembled but a bicounce of days gone by, then trudged slowly to the little church, spread their blankets and slept.

#### MORDEN OUT OF SERVICE

Street Cleaning Chief Returns From

Washington to Don "Civies" Lieutepant Colonel E. B. Morden, chief of the Bureau of Street Cleaning, returned last night from Washington. where he was mustered out of military

Colenel Morden was constructing quartermaster and disbursing officer a the quartermaster terminal here when had the Street Cleaning Borean.
"I am out of the army new," he said today, "All I have to do now is to get today. 'All I have into civilian clothes

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H. Hagedorn have issued a joint state-ment making this plain

Women's Activities of the Department of Justice, and Mr. Hagedorn is chairman of the Philadelphia County Fair Price Commission. They had a misun-Price Commission. They had a misun-derstanding yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. Wade was delivering an address at a meeting of women in the Finance Building. Mrs. Wade had taken exception to certain interruptions of Mr. Hagedorn.

the representative of the women's acof Pennsylvania in a compaign of sane. economical buying, and is co-operating in every way with Mr. Hagedorn's committee. The decreased demand to re-sult from such a emphagin as she is promoting is bound to result in lower LILLAH M'CARTHY TO WED Diverced Wife of H. Granville Barker cost of living, because of decreased de-

LILLAH McCARTHY

The divorced wife of H. Granville

Barker will be married in London tomorrow to Prof. F. W. Keeble.

temorrow to Prof. F. W. Keeble. She is a well-known actress and

to Marry Tomorrow

London, March 26.- (By A. P.)

Winston Explains Reason for D's-

missal of Vare Inspector

I gave Groves and his friends the

opportunities, the last time, on Men-day. I waited till yesterday, and then

ustly discharged I will represent them

not as an attorney bu as their coun

Saloonkeeper Released on aBil

iz, of Mahanoy City, a saloonkeeper

charged with killing a customer with a beer glass because he asked for beer

Pottsville, March 26 .- Hery Klamin-

Director Winston of Public Works

Mrs.

"The object of this organization women in every locality is to aid work of the fair price committees. Granville Barker, divorced wife I. Granville Barker, playwright, apparent note of discord at yesterday's meeting was the result of Mrs. Wade's will be married in London tomorrow to Prof. Frederick W. Keeble, assistant being called for a moment from the conference by one of the women preswho had asked for a statement

Miss Strauss May Preside

The meeting, having resulted in an animated discussion, which is entirely what we wanted, should not be continued by the world as laying been in the rooms vestered as a laying been in the world as a laying been in the world as a laying been in the world as a laying been and the world as a laying the women of the state and these organized women merely co-Australia. Se was divorced in 1917 and structed by the public as having been in the

"Interruptions by Mr. Hagedorn at our meeting in the rooms of his fair-price committee in the Finance Buildobtain barrel staves.

An argument followed. Workmen say that Hemby, without warning, plunged a knife blade into Miller's breast. A refinery truck was used to rush the pout to the hospital.

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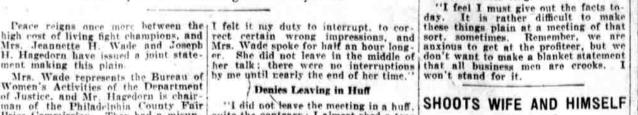
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Groves was dismissed vesterday for ing by Mrs. Wade following the break-alleged political activity in support of ing up of the meeting vesterday, the Vares. He received \$2500 a year Mr. Hagedorn, upon his part, denied that his action was in any man-ner improper. "The meeting open-"Groves's case stood by itself." Di-rector iWnston said. "He was a special inspector of my own office. He was of at ten minutes past no use to me, and was transferred to the bureau of street cleaning as an in-spector. When I came here as director interruption until after 5 o'clock. Then

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"I did not leave the meeting in a huff. quite the contrary; I almost shed a tear over the situation." said Mrs. Wade this morning. "But I was prevented from finishing my talk. However, I have made arrangements for another meeting the beginning of next week, at

one of the women's clubs of the city. are engaged in the same work, along parallel lines. Mrs. Wade is here as the representative of the women's clubs of the city.

"I did not leave the meeting room last night until nearly 7 o'clock. During my address I was reads to support the representative of the women." Hagedorn interrupted. e did not quite understand the whole ituation. Perhaps that is it. At any situation. Perhaps that is it. At any rate, he did not wait until the meeting

came for. Why, some of the women at that meeting had come from places 100

Distributes Printed Matter I am afraid Mr. Hagedorn had the

idea he was to handle the women's ne-tivities in the city, and that I was makog it difficult for him. "As a matter of fact, he has nothing do with the women's activities. I

rooms yesterday. "I had a considerable lot of printed matter and I distributed it as well as The women want to call a second matter and I distributed it as well as meeting early next week, at which it is hoped Miss Edith C. Strauss, director whom had to make trains to get home gain. That is why I left the room hen I did. I went into an adjoining room, met the women, took their names so I could notify them of any of the

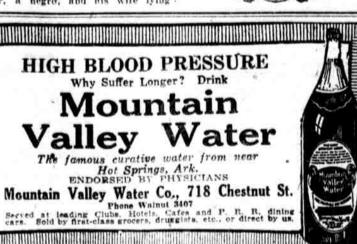
"I feel I must give out the facts to-

Man Also Slashes His Throat With Razor-Both in Hospital William Baxter, Nicholas street near Nineteenth, shot his wife, Blanche, in the head, turned the revolver to his

own head and then, despite the wound, slashed his throat with a razor in the stand his throat with a razor in the third-story back room of their home early this morning, according to a report of the police of Nineteenth and Oxford streets police station.

The cause of the shooting has not been determined. The shots aroused the neighborhood, and when the police of the state that the discovered beat of the short that the discovered beat of the short that t entered the house they discovered both Baxter, a negro, and his wife lying





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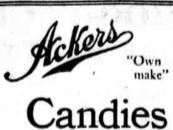
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