Deaths of a Day CHARLES H. WISLER

Lumber Dealer Died Today. Aged avenue to Chester road. 70. at North Broad Street Home

Mr. Wisler was prominent in Masonic circles. He was a member of the William C. Hamilton Lodge, No. 500, & A. M.; Temple Chapter, No. S. R. A. M.; Mary Commandry. No. 36, Knights Templar; Philadelphia Consistory, S. P. R. S., thirty-second degree and Lu Lu Temple.

He was a director of the retail and wholesale Lumbarment, Frederick and MacAdams will deliver the invocation, following which there will be singing by students at the Swarthmore School.

Wister's lumber yards were located at American and Cumberland streets. He is survived by a widow and six hildren. The children are: Harry I. Wisler, Dr. Edwin Wisler, Charles Wisler, Mrs. Anna Luberg, Mrs. Edna Renenter and Miss Bee Wisler.

The funeral will be held Tuesday

Prominent Society Woman Succumbs at Chestnut Hill Home

MRS. ALICE H. KNEEDLER

of Henry Martyn Kneedler, died yes-terday afternoon at her home, 8801 Creold avenue, Chestnut Hill. She had

She was the daughter of the late report of the division of vital statistics William H. Harding and Catharine issued today.

Kneedler and Henry M. Kneedler, Jr. 25, 1919. The deaths during the Mr. Kneedler, Sr., is head of the Len- were due to the following causes: Mills. Frankford. ox Mills, Frankford.

The funeral will be held at 11:30 Measter Measter Scarlet fever Whooping cough o'clock Monday morning.

Rev. John Morris Lyons

The Rev. John Morris Lyons, ninety two years old, a retired Bantist clergyman, died yesterday at the George Nigent Home, 221 West Johnson street, Germantown, Mr. Lyous was the oldest living theological graduate

of Bucknell University.

Four years ago the aged clergyman officiated at the golden wedding annitersary of his adopted daughter. Mrs. E. D. Robinson, at the First Baptist Church of Burlington, N. J. He had performed the original ceremony which ade the couple man and wife at Mon-

Dr. Walter G. Spiess

Dr. Walter G. Spiess, of 717 Allebeny avenue, died yesterday of in-ammation of the brain, after a week's liness. He is survived by a widow. was born in this city thirty-nine years ego. He attended the public schools and was graduated from the Medico-Chirurgical College in 1903. He was Society to Boost Doctors Who Keep a thirty-second degree Mason, a mem-ber of Lu Lu Temple, the Physicians Motor Club. American Mechanics. Foresters and other organizations. For staff of the Kensington Dispensary for Tuberculosis.

Mrs. Henry M. Kneedler

Mrs. Alice Harding Kneedler, wife of Henry Martyn Kneedler, of 8801 Crefeld street, Chestnut Hill, died yes-terday. The funeral will be held at her home on Monday, at 11:30 a. m.

Judge Nathan Goff Clarksburg, W. Va., April 24, -Judge athan Goff, seventy-eight years old, Nathan Goff, seventy-eight years old, formerly United States senator from West Vision 1 Virginia and many years a fedeval judge, died suddenly at his home here yesterday. The seriousness of his condition was not realized until a few minutes before he expired. Paralysis caused death, attending physicians said.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

SPROUL PRESENTS SHAFT TO BOROUGH

War Veterans in Place of Honor as Monument to Swarthmore Men Is Unveiled

PARADE PRECEDES FETE

Veteran soldiers, sailors, marines nd war nurses of Swarthmore occupied a position of honor in a big parade which marked the opening of celebration commemorating their service this afternoon.

Organizations of every description occupied places in line behind the veterans, who were headed by Colonel Fred Taylor Puscy, former quartermaster of the Twenty-eighth division, and Colonel Howard S. Williams, who commanded an ammunition train with the Key-

The column of parade formed on Chester road, north of the railroad, and started its march south on Park ave-

Here the column is scheduled to greet Governor Sproul to act as an escort to Charles H. Wisler, lumber dealer, died today at his home, 2254 North died today at his home, 2254 North Broad street. He was seventy years memorial in honor of the 184 men and women the locality sent into the service, which will be presented to the bor ough.
The presentation will be made on be

half of Company H. First Infantry. Pennsylvania Reserve Militia.

He was a director of the retail and wholesale Lumbermens' Exchange and the Penn Building Association. Mr. Edward M. Bassett, burgess of Swarthmore, will accept the tablet on behalf of the beauty. Hugh C. Stuart, of Company H. will then read the names of the honored dead. The Rev. Dr. John Ellery Tut-

tle will then deliver a prayer.

The exercises will close after the national colors are presented to the Harold Ainsworth Post, No. 427. American Legion, by Captain J. Kirk McCurdy, on behalf of Company II. The colors will be accepted by A. P. Martin, commander of the legion post.

DEATH RATE INCREASES

Mrs. Alice Harding Kneedler, wife 571 Died Last Week, as Against 527

A slight increase in deaths this week over last week's figures and for the G every week-day afternoon. On Satbeen ill five days.

Mrs. Kneedler, who was well known in Philadelphia society, was active in year is shown by the weekly mortality good.

During the week 571 persons died in Hart Harding.

Two sons survive besides her husband. The sons are William Harding and 527 during the week 571 persons died in this city, as against 534 last week band. The sons are William Harding and 527 during the week ending April 25, 1919. The deaths during the week

Scarpel texts.
Whooping cough ...
Diphtheria and croup influenza
Epidemic diseases
Tuberculosis of lungs
Tuberculosis maingitis
Other forms of tuberculosis Organic diseases of Acute bronchitis Chronic bronchitis Soncaucerous tumors

TO WAR ON PHYSICIANS

Prices Down to Normal Declaring that to be ill is a "misfortune and not a luxury." the Sons and
Daughters of Liberty have proclaimed
war upon Kensington physicians who

and is said to have stolen goods valued of forceful English and had the gift of
saying much in a few words.

She was a member of Calvin Presbyterian Church, Sixtieth and Master several years be was attached to the Daughters of Liberty have proclaimed war upon Kensington physicians who recently increased their prices for med-

ical attention In a resolution adopted by Good Intent Council, No. 187, it is announced the council will advertise among its 1000 members the name of any doctor in Kensington who is not "allied with

the profiteering physicians."
Charles W. Faddis, 2048 East belimore avenue, secretary of the council, said that it can reach 5000 persons, comprising members and their families. "This fraternal body will accept and publish to its cutire body the name of any physician who has not joined this band of brigands." Faddis said.

City Officials Exempted

Exemption from competitive examination was yesterday granted by the Civil Service Commission to William B. Mills, superintendent of police;



WAISTS PAY IN WASTE TIME



Victor Schiller, teacher in Bryant School, has solved the serious wagproblem facing Philadelphia's instructors by conducting a waist shop in his spare time

WHY WASTE TIME TEACHING WHEN 'WAIST TIME' PAYS?

Victor Schiller Finds Store Solution to School Wage Problem. Caters to Pedagogues and Business 1s Growing Better Every Day

ing shirt waists for seventeen hours a turnover of his stock in this time.

twenty-five hours, why teach school?
Victor Schiller, a teacher in the
Eryant School, is trying to solve the the side. He opens his shop at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and keeps its open until

After six weeks experience Mr. Schiller reports he is confident that when the business gets on its feet, he will be able to make as much during the seventeen hours as he is able to make during the seventeen hours as he is able to make during the seventeen hours as he is able to make during the seventeen hours as he is able to make during the seventeen hours as he is able to make during the seventeen hours as he is able to make during the waist After six weeks experience Mr. Schil-

If you can make as much money sell- | There has been more than one complete week as you would teaching school for twenty five hours why teach wheel?

ost of living by selling shirt waists on who partially supports a mother and a younger brother. "Spending a "Spending a million

hours as he is able to make during the twenty-five hours of school teaching.

During the summer the waist shot twenty-five lours of school teaching.

Starting with a stock of 120 waists at various prices, none over \$12,75. Mr.

Schiller sold three the first day and last Saturday he was so busy that there was no opportunity for lunch

2 ALLEGED CROOKS FOUND IN HOSPITAL

Arson in Minneapolis Are Located Here

that city this morning. The prisoners are Lenn A. Hughes, Redfield street.

few months ago, it is said, he bought Amo a home and new furniture, and after insuring the house and its contents for much more than their value, destroyed them by fire and collected the insurance, and "Stepping in the Light,"

an automobile, it is charged

Johnson is said to be a second-story man well known to the police of many cities. He is charged with robbing nu-

cities. He is charged with robbing numerous homes.

The men were traced to the hospital through a letter which Johnson sent to a relative in Minnesota.

She is survived by three brothers. James Hewitt, Downes E, Hewitt and Luther E. Hewitt. Miss Hewitt was a consin of Edgar Page Stites, a poet, who lives in Cape May. Detective F. W. Brunshill, of Minne-apolis, and Robert J. Martin, state fire

marshal of Minnesota, came here last night. Accompanied by Detective Me-Carthy, of City Hall, they went to the Pickpocket's Act Causes Politicians

They found Hughes working as an elevator operator and Johnson as an Charles Delany, candidate in the orderly. At first they expressed primary for the Third district con-

MISS ELIZA HEWITT,

at Age of 68

Passes Away at Hospital

Two alleged crooks, masquerading as Miss Eliza E. Hewitt, one of the wind, hospital employes and wanted for role most widely known hymn writers in bery, arson and other offenses, were ar- the country, died at 9:30 o'clock this rested at the Hahnemann Hospital by morning at University Hospital after Langhorne

of Minneapolis, and Joseph P. Johnson, who says he has no fixed home. Lenn, according to the police, is leader of a progress in the church and in the

gang which specialized in cloth robberies world's events. She had a ready gras-

Among the well known hymns writ-

them by fire and collected the insurance, and "Stepping in the Light."

The same thing was practiced with Miss Hewitt spent many of her sum-

CHARLES DELANY ROBBED

to Make Jokes

3 SUGAR DEALERS Former Governor Edwin S. Stuart

Furnish \$500 Bonds and Are Released-No More Warrants to Be Served Today

EARLY HEARINGS PLANNED

Three arrests of sugar dealers were made today by the United States marshal's office on warrants sworn out last

arrested were J. Rosenberg. 614 South American street, accused of having sold 500 pounds of sugar at twenty-five cents a pound and 200 ounds at twenty-six cents a pound; Samuel Gritz, 616 South Second street. charged with having sold 700 pounds at twenty-six and three-quarter cents a wenty-six and three-quarter cents a cound, and H. Faden, a retailer at Courth and Bainbridge streets, charged with having sold sugar to agents of the Department of Justice at twenty five cents a nound.

All Furnished Bail

All three men appeared before United States Commissioner Manley at t Federal Building and gave \$500 bail. Assistant United States Attorney Sterrett announced there would be no more arrests this week, though he said he had a mass of affidavits on which warrants probably would be

It had been expected that twentyone arrests in all would be made today.

Dealers found guilty of sugar
profiteering, in addition to being arrested, may also lose their licenses, as penalty for violation of the Lever act Frank B. McClain, fair-price commissioner for Pennsylvania, said revo cation of licenses might be asked. may close the store of every dealer who violates the Lever act and revoke his

McClain Against Delay

Mr. McClain made it plain that he was dissatisfied with the dilatory meth-ods employed by the Department of Justice in dealing with alleged profiteers.

During the war the Lever act was Jews Seek Recruits to Aid Palestine enforced against profiteers, and in many

instances the stores of grocers and other merchants were closed. Some Gloucester, N. J., stores have reduced the price of sugar and are selling it at twenty cents a pound today. The reduction is from five to seven cents The dealers say they were Palestine. forced to boost the price earlier in the week because of increased wholesale prices, but that supplies purchased yesterday were obtained for lower prices. Those who still have the higher priced

EXPLOSION AVERTED

1.000.000 Pounds of Powder Escapes Fort Mifflin Fire

A serious explosion of 1,000,000 pounds of powder stored in the magazines about Fort Mifflin was narrowly averted late yesterday when flames "Brother Bills" to March Behind swept several acres of brush on the lowlands adjacent to the historic old 110-Piece Band This Afternoon

men Accused of Robbery and Composer of 1500 Church Songs

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for the flames, fanned by a strong west Fourth, south to Walnut, west to Broad

Church Women Ask Vote in Court Petition to amend the charter of th Minneapolis detectives and started for an illness of two weeks. She was sixty order that women who serve as officer eight years old and lived at 1229 North may vote on church matters was made to the Bucks county court vesterday Counsel for the women urged the granting of the amendment as a ster mmensurate with the "new order things in regard to woman suffrage.

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STUART TO ADDRESS GRADS 1 STOWAWAYS DIE Fifty-one Will Receive Diplomas at Williamson Exercises

TRYING TO ESCAPE will deliver the principal address at

effort to prevent deportation.

the twenty-seventh annual commencement exercises of the Williamson Free School of Mechanical Trades this after-Final Attempt to Evade Depor-School of Mechanical Trades this after-noon, when fifty-one students will re-ceive their graduation dipiomas in the auditorium of the school at Williamson, Delaware county, Pa.

The exercises will be presided over by John Wanamaker, chairman of the board of trustees. The diplomas are to tation Fatal to Pair Among 14 on Way to Jamaica

be presented to the graduates by Harry F. Ditting, president of the school. Ed-THIRD ALIEN IS RESCUED ward Eay, valedictorian and president of the senior class, will deliver an

oration.

The Williamson Trades School was founded by Isaiah V. Williamson and has had a very successful career, teaching jts students a mechanical trade.

The of three slowaways were with a total of \$187.217.37. Of this from the steamship Mandville, off the last moment.

Thompson's Point, or the Jersey coast.

While the campaign fell short of the Thompson's Point, in a final desperate expected goal, the workers and commitwill be useful to them when they Thursday night, in a final desperate enter upon their business careers as well as giving all the fundamentals of

a high school education.

The trustees of the school are Charles Day. Alfred C. Harrison, John Story Jenks. George H. McFadden. John S. Newbold, Levi L. Rue and Mr.

This news was received today from practically insurmountable obstacles, that for a while tended to make the whole campaign a failure.

Co. ship, by James L. Hughes, commissioner of immigration at Gloucester.

The men were included in a group of the total figure, \$28,064.29 was collected by the men's committee; \$17.

BUSINESS SHOW ENDING

More Than 35,000 Have Seen Office Appliance Exhibits

National Business Show in the irst Regiment Armory has all the fascination for the untired business man that the spring opening has for his wife, the spring exhibit for the art wife, the spring exhibit for the art crowd or the spring seed catalogue for the rural voter

This is the last day of the show, and it will close the week with a new at-tendance record for this city—about 35,000 visitors. Not only has the at-tendance been larger, but the interest has been more spontaneous and the results greater than before,

The exhibitors smilingly reported an unusual number of sales made on the floor and orders taken for delivery However, they had the goods and all that was needed to make most of the deals was the common meeting ground of the Basiness Show

ZIONIST DRIVE ON TODAY

Organization Today is Palestine Day in Philadelphia and is being marked by a drive by Jewish organizations for recruits in the Zionist Organization of America, form-

Mrs. Samuel Schimmel, chairman of the movement in this city, has arranged for speakers to visit the Jewish fraternal orders and explain the purpose of the organization.

The disposition of Palestine as an

independent state is now before the conference of the European powers at San Remo and the Zionists hope to see the aspirations of the Jews granted. The purpose of Palestine Day is to strengthen the ranks of Jewish organizations so that in case a united action is necessary they will be prepared.

ELKS PARADE

MISS ELIZA HEWITT,

fort and Hog Island.

The brush fire, which started near the trolley tracks of the Southwestern Street Railway, swept to within a point only twenty-five feet distant from feature of the Elks of this city and will J. Meskill, former Philadelphia battriotic work. The parade will leave talion chief, that the course of the the Elks' Home, 1320 Arch street, and proceed east on Arch to Fourth, south Grass and weeds, four feet high to Market, west to Broad and, circling old trees and twigs furnished ready fuel City Hall, south to Chestnut, east to

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MOELBERTS PROPERTY

THY OUR STEAMS AND CHOPS

course and a lifeboat was launche One man was rescued, but the old two went down before they could rensen's message. Eleven of the four-teen men arrived here last Tuesday ov-the Sosua and the other three came abourd the Vestnoige about a week ago:

late Thursday night the three. as

agreement, leaped into the given signal.

The Mandville was turned in

reached.

ST. AGNES CAMPAIGN ENDS Committees Raise \$187.217 of \$500-

000 Fund for Hospital The formal campaign to raise \$500. 000 for St. Agnes' Hospital has closed with a total of \$187,217.37. Of this. Two of three stowaways were

While the campaign fell short of the expected goal, the workers and committer expressed themselves as very pleased with the results, for there had appeared This news was received today from practically insurmountable

The men were included in a group of fourteen who were being taken to Port 146.57 by the women's committee; \$12. Antonio, Jamaica, from whence they 146,46 by the junior auxiliary, and came as stowaways. The Mandville \$44,445.31 contributed by the different cleared this port Thursday afternoon. Captain Sorensen says that the aliens mainder was given in special contri-

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