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Deaths of a Day

MRS. MARGARET BRINER

State President of Daughters of G. A. R. Dies at Milroy

Lewistown, Pa., July 29.—Mrs. Margaret Briner, of Lewistown, fortynine years old, died at Milroy yesterday. One month ago she was elected This was made known by Mayor president of the Pennsylvania State Moore after a conference in his office had brought out the fact that an adhard the state of G. A. R. veterans' or had brought out the fact that an adhard to finance.

Lewistown, and leaves live sisters, Mrs. Isaac H. Offenbarger and Miss Grace Cameron, of Harrisburg; Mrs. L. J. Koch, of Johnstown, and Mrs. Belle Cherry, and Mrs. Elizabeth Cregor, of

Richard R. Griffith

Richard Russell Griffith, of 201 Cooper street, Westmont, N. J., died yesterdays afternoon in his home of tuberculosis, which he first contracted while serving overseas in the great war. He held the rank of sergeant, was twenty-four years old, and served for fourteen months with the 514th En-gineers in Europe. When he returned to this country, a victim of tuberculosis. was treated in army hospitals at mp Dix. at New Haven, and at hospitals at Oteen, N. C. At his own request, he was given an honorable discharge in

Sergeant Griffith was a prominent mber of the Grace Baptist Church in Vestmont. He was a cousin of Allen I Morgan, the only local man who paid the supreme sacrifice in the war.

Captain Elias R. Monfort Cincinnati, July 29.—Captain Elias R. Monfort, former postmuster of Cin-cinnati and formerly national com-mander of the G. A. R., died today at

the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. B. Burtis, Oak Corners, N. Y., where he had been visiting since last May. His death was sudden. He was seventy-

AWARD FRANCHISES

Twenty-five Clubs Get Permits at Soccer Meeting

Twenty-five clubs were awarded franchises and gold and silver medals ere given to the winners and cunnersup in the five divisions at a meeting of the Allied American Football Associa-tion at the North Branch Y. M. C. A.

medals in recognition of winning or be-ing the runner-up in their respective divisions last year were as follows: First division—J. & J Dobson, winners; Woldenden-Shore and New York Ship, tied for runner-up, the former receiv-ing silver medals and the latter silver ootballs. Second division-Wanderers, winners; St. Leo runner-up. Third diwinners; St. Carision—Ascension. runner up. Fourth division—St. Carthage Reserves, winners: Disston Jrs., runner-up. Special division—Disston Field Club, winners: Kingsessing, runner-up. Allied amateur cup—J. & J. Dobson, winners: Wanderers Reserves, runner-up.

Wanderers Reserves, runn

Johnny Geoghegan announced that the Hibernians would be represented in the soccer field the coming season with home grounds for Saturday and Sunday games at Second and Bristol streets.

ber.

It was this order that tied the hands of Mr. Mitten in his efforts to get immediate revenue increase.

The second order directs the thirty games at Second and Bristol streets. games at Second and Bristol streets.

WOMEN VOTERS "ON FENCE"

Unable to Determine Their Politics, Morristown, N. J., July 29.—At a underlying companies "disgorge. Whitney last night to a number of state Republican leaders, Mrs. E. F. Feick-ert, of North Plainfield, chairman of the suffrage ratification committee and vice chairman of the Republican state committee of New Jersey, said she had found many women voters broughout the country unable to determine their politics and were sitting on the fence. "This is a most unladylike thing to brought down.'

MUNICIPAL BAND CONCERT

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Dicks, 2110 Oakford st., and Cartie Browley 2130 s. St. and Cartie Browley 2130 s. St. and Sind Crowley, New York.

Amirow Micklewicz, 317 Buttonwood st., and Isabella Caspojanik, 817 Buttonwood st., and Isabella Caspojanik, 817 Buttonwood st., and Bersario Del Glorno, 2180 s. 1281 st.

American Di Cloro, 1901 S. 12th st.

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John Stling, Tyronno, Pa.

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John W. John W. John W. John St., and Julia of Bersario Del Coloro, 220 Mifflin st.

Help McDermott 2022 Mifflin st.

John W. John TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

M. Lawrence. 1337 N. 11th st., and Bogby, 1317 Seybert st.

M. Butcher, 3102 N. 24th st., and J. Schliff, 2194 Medary ave.

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Bergh. Elensbury. Pa., and Anna Dorothy Williams. 2530 South st., and Williams. 2530 South st., and J. Schliff, 2213 Sydenham st.

Locker 224th Woodstock st.

Koffs. Abor 124th Woodstock st.

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The six students were experimenting with these various combinations. The house sergeant appeared to believe the experiments with the paster times several of the students were so impressed by the combinations they tossed colored discs on the table in the community it was agreed to reconversation followed, and one of the students would scoop the discs to his part of the table.

Then the police, led by Sergeant Medical Part of the mysterious part of the Nineteenth and Oxford 1337 N. 11th et., and enormous. McGree 6023 Vandike at and Anna McGree 1202 Harper at and Laura Guire, of the Nineteenth and Oxford pasti

GAFFNEY TO MAKE APPEAL TO PUBLIC Matthew C. Brush Takes Steps

Councilman Plans to Keep Up Effort to Have City Join Transit Rental Suit

HITS SMYTH'S PROGRAM

Joseph P. Gaffney, Vare leader Council, will try to enlist public in his fight to have the city directly attack the rentals paid underlying com-panies of the Rapid Transit Co. Councilman Gaffney announced he is preparing reasons for his stand and will make them public Monday. His resolu-tion aimed to force City Solicitor Smyth to join in the suit of the United Busi-

ness Men's Association was defeated Tuesday by a vote of 12 to 9. Samuel J., Rosenbaum, assistant city solicitor, speaking before Council Tuesday, asserted the city's stack on the increased fare request was also aimed it the underlying rentals, declared to be Mr. Rosenbaum said his superior.

Mr. Smyth, questioned the advisability of joining in the business association's

Discuss Plan for "L"

While the higher fare plan is now vaiting on the appraisal of the transit company's property and the Public Service Commission's action next fall, city officials are casting about for a suitable operating plan for the Frank-

anization and was making plans to ditional \$2,000,000 is needed to finance trend the national G. A. R. encampent at Fort Wayne, Ind., when she lied.

She was a member of Jennie Wade

Mayor Moore, Director Twining, City

Tent No. 6. Daughters of Veterans, Solicitor Smyth, Thomas E. Mitten, Lewistown, and leaves five sisters, Mrs. company president; William J. Mont-Isaac H. Offenbarger and Miss Grace Cameron, of Harrisburg; Mrs. L. J. a P. R. T. engineer, attended the conference.

Mayor's Statement After the meeting Mayor Moore issue

this statement:
"Mayor Moore, Director Twining and City Solicitor Smyth were in conference for more than an hour yesterday afternoon with President Mitten. Director Montgomery and Chief Ralph Sentter, of the Rapid Transit Co., concerning the operation of the Frankford 'L.'
"Director Twining brought up a

number of points which he said should be settled before the city proceeded with certain construction work. He suggested that to complete and equip n, N. C. At his own request, he given an honorable discharge in as might be required by the Philadel-phia Rapid Transit Co. under a lease. would necessitate the expenditure of perhaps \$2,000,000 more than the \$4,000,000 recently provided for by a

"Mayor Moore stated that even if the cost was increased, so much money had already been spent upon the Frankford 'L' that the completion of it was the city's only recourse.

"After many other points relating to an understanding as to a lease that would enable the city to go ahead with out delay or waste, it was agreed that the director of transit and the transit company's engineers should get together with a view of smoothing out these points and coming back with a report that might form the basis of a lease.

Hope for Report

and equip the road so that it will be the firemen had gone home, Sergeant ready for bidders, including the Rapid Vanderbilt, of the Thirty-ninth street Jefferson College Will Erect To The clubs to receive gold and silver be made between the landlord of a completely furnished house and his tenant. If the burning buildings, saw smoke and pletely furnished house and his tenant. If the magain issuing from the ruins. For g the runner-up in their respective distribution of the contention as second time the engines responded and that the city should have a flat 5 per once more extinguished the blaze. cent return upon its capital invest-

ment. Get Commission's Order

Official copies of the Public Service Commission transit orders have been received in this city. One directs the P. R. T. to prepare an inventory and

underlying companies of the P. R. T. to make reply within the next ten days to allegations that they are obtaining exorbitant rentals for franchises and property from the P. R. T. This order is regarded as the biggest Suffragiat Tells Jersey Republicans victory yet won by the business men's lon, C. E. Koons, Edward J. Meehan.

PLAYGROUND HOLDS SHOW

Children at Fifth and Porter Streets Have Entertainment Today

The Taggart School Playground, Mrs. Eva Kivinsky fro Sifth and Porter streets, held a self in the harbor here Fifth and Porter streets, show and entertainment this afternoon show and entertainment this atternoon at 1:30 o'clock. It was opened with community singing and folk dances. There was a sketch entitled "The Stolen Pocketbook," and a "Charlie Chaplin" contest.

Chaplin' contest.

Stolen Pocketbook, and a "Charlie Company, which had been called, went to the rescue. Chaplin' contest.
"Miss Safety First," of the P. R.

The Municipal Band will play tonight T. addressed the children and the play-t Fifty-sixth street and Haverford ground orchestra ran through a pro-T. addressed the children and the play-ground orchestra ran through a pro-gram. There were races and other sports during the afternoon.

The rescue of the

HEAD OF GREAT SHIPYARD WILL HELP LITTLE GIRL

GERALD RASKIN

Industrial Relations Pureau, to aid De-

tective Schwarr in finding Deborah's

brother.

He also sent a telegram of condolence

Saving Famous Old Beacon

Barnegat City, N. J., July 29,-

by G. R. Putman, chief of the light-

house service, that the government

would build jetties or assist this resort

to do so in order to prevent the ocean

from undermining the Barnegat light-house. In company with United States

Putman and his engineers inspected the

situation and especially the jetties be ing built by the citizens of this place and admitted they would save the light-

house, but he said he believed a light

ship about seven miles offshore would

Lewis Haupt, the engineer in charge

of lighthouses in those directions and

therefore there would be a space where boats would be without guidance. In

reply to a question as to how much would be needed to complete the work on

the jetties under way. Mr. Haupt said between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

to Those Lost in War

of the men who made the sacrifice. It

the college building at Tenth and Wal-

placed in the main entrance to

north or south to meet the rays

Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen,

be better for navigation.

to Locate Deborah Raskin's Missing Brother

Wires Encouragement to Her as She Watches at Bedside of Mother

Eleven-year-old Deborah Raskin. 107 Prospect avenue, the Bronx, will have her missing brother back with her in New York, helping her with her lessons and taking her to the movies. as he was wont to do, if Matthew C. Brush, head of Hog Island, can make

t possible.
The little girl visited the Bureau of Missing Persons in City Hall last Mon-day, and after appealing to Detective Schwarr, who is in charge of the bu-reau, she said she intended going to Hog Island, where her brother once

"Mr. Brush will find Gerald for me," she said. "Gerald worked at Hog Is-land, and Mr. Brush must know what a fine brother he is, and how much we miss him." Before Deborah could reach Hog Is-and she was summoned to Belmar, N

J., by a telegram, which stated her mother was in a dying condition. Today, while Deborah watched at the bedside of the mother, who calls con-tinually for Jacob Gerald Raskin, the girl's older brother, Charles L. Raskin, a New York attorney, carried his sis-

ter's appeal to Mr. Brush.

er's appeal to Mr. Brush.

The head of the great shipbuilding would do everything in his power to proporation was touched by the faith of bring about a reunion between the missthe girl in believing he would find her brother for her. Although Gerald Raskin has not worked at Hog Island since last December, Mr. Brush immediately took steps to aid in the search.

He word has been received from him since,

CRAWFORD NABS BURGLAR | BARNEGAT LIGHT DOOMED Secretary of Art Jury Belleves in Federal Engineer Declines to Aid in

Knowledge of Self-Defense "Every man should know something about the art of self-defense," said Andrew Wright Crawford, secretary of the art jury, today in recounting his struggle with a burglar who entered his room in a New York hotel early yes-

Mr. Crawford surprised the intruder powered and held him until other guests and hotel detectives came to his aid.

Mr. Crawford admitted today that he had trained as a boxer under Billy Sturgis, at Conshohocken. He repre-sented the University of Pennsylvania one year in the intercollegiate tennis tournament, and also played right end on his class football eleven. 'At was just like making an old-

flying tackle," said Mr.
"No, I don't feel any the fashioned Crawford. worse for my experience. I have tried to keep in good trim by playing golf every chance I have.

FIRE OUT; STARTS AGAIN Row of Vacant Houses Is Attacked

Twice in Few Hours Fire was discovered twice within a few hours in a row of six unfinished Putman the cost of a lightship and was dwellings, owned by the J. Goldstine told it would be \$500,000. The senator was discovered twice within a

Co., at Forty-sixth street and Parkside said he favored retaining the lighth "There was no discussion of finance during the conference except in declaration by President Mitten and Director Montgomery that the company was not in a position at this time to raise money (for extensions).

A Late last night flames suddenly burst an appropriation when Congress meets, from the row, and for several hours but as it would be next winter before this could be procured he feared the original and the other four were damples that time would destroy the ruined and the other four were damples to the congress of the conference except in declaration to the conference except in the conference excep for extensions.

"The Mayor held to the point that the Department of Transit should complete At 5 o'clock this morning, long after Transit Co. on such terms as might and Lancaster avenue station, passing the burning buildings, saw smoke and

EMPLOYERS ON OUTING

The employment managers' section of

Erie, Pa., July 29.—(By A. P.)—
squad of police and a ladder comany were called out today to prevent Mrs. Eva Kivinsky from drowning her-Divesting herself of her clothing be

They had been playing a friendly game, and were rudely interrupted, they said.

The house sergeant appeared to be-

Men Taken to 8th and Buttonwood Streets Station Have Plenty of Cash

rested by them.

nut streets.

The police of the Eighth and Button-wood streets station are positive the men arrested by them for intoxication

DRINK PRISONERS "RICH"

ne lived on Pennsylvania avenue. When searched at the station there was \$303 found on his person, which is being heid for him for safe keeping.
Shortly after Moore's reception the

shortly after Moore's reception the police brought in another man under the influence of liquor. He said he was a sailor on the S. S. Harper, and gave his name as William Afandude. When he was searched \$107 was found on him. Both men will be given hearings today charged with disorderly conduct. The nolice at this district. The police at this district are positive that there is class to the persons ar-

PETTIBONE JURY STILL OUT

Fail to Agree on Verdict After Deliberating Six Hours

Manchester, Vt., July 29.—(By A. P.)—The fate of Byron M. Pettibone, charged with the murder of his wife at Bennington last April, is still in the hands of the jury.

When the jurors failed to reach a verdict last night after the process.

verdict last night, after considering the evidence for six hours, the court sug-gested that they retire for the night and resume their deliberations today. Real Estate Investment

\$5500 at 8% of Colonial all-stone Mt. Airy, who needs e-



Has Not Opposed, but Will Not nection," said Mayor Moore, evidently intent upon directing special attention to Mackay's activities, "is in the For-He Declares

A virtual defiance of Mayor Moore was given today by Harry A. Mackey. chairman of the workmen's compensation board, in answering the Mayor's charge that he is upholding the "contractor combine."

"I am surprised at the statement accredited to Mayor Moore and I all of that," Mr. Mackey declared, "If he is, he has been misinformed as to the facts and exaggerates my impor-

"Outside my support of Judge Pat-terson for Mayor, for which I have no have done anything hostile to the Moore

"As a matter of fact, every candi Forty-sixth ward ran on a platform of supporting the Moore administration, but I refuse to concede that I must be controlled by him or his friends n voting for the chairman of the Re publican city committee.

Answers Mayor's Threat Mr. Mackey was asked as to the charge by the Mayor that he had lined up state employes against the city ad-

"Yes," he replied, "several state employes have been in the ward committee for years and they have voted for me.

The mere fact that I am chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board has no hearing on the independence of my as a flag raising and the result has a flag raising a flag raising and the result has a flag raising and the result has a flag raising a flag raising a flag raising and the result has a flag raising a f Workmen's Compensation Board has no bearing on the independence of my ac-

"Mayor Moore's statement contains threat as well as a promise of reward if I turn in for him politically. That does not appeal to me at all. I am not to be controlled either by my position as chairman of the Workmen's Compensa-Residents along the north const were not given any encouragement yesterday

tion Board or by promises of reward."

Mayor Moore's fight on the Vares will continue with no thought of abatement until they are eliminated as powerful political factors in Philadelphia. The Mayor himself is authority for this statement in an interview in which he not only denied any compromise plan, but took a healthy rap at Mr. Mackey, Forty-sixth ward Vare leader. He explained that the interview was

is supporters are conspiring with the Vare faction to force him into a com-The Mayor called attention to the of the jetties being built by private subscription, replied that the rays of a lightship would not reach far enough fact that he still has almost three and a half years to serve and said that, if the political battle necessary,

continued right up to the end of his Facing this long period of drought as far as municipal job patronage is concerned, his supporters say, the Vares will be unable to wage a victorious fight on the administration.

Slams Gamblers The Mayor also took opportunity to

slam gambling and other law-breaking interests who look to politicians to keep and told Mr. Putman he would ask for them out of trouble The lid is down in Philadelphia and both he and Director of Public Safety Cortelson are sitting on it with full veight with no thought of favoring some because of political aw-breakers

friends, he said.
The Mayor opened up the subject HONOR SOLDIER DOCTORS in a dictated statement bearing upon visit made to his office by a delegation of Republican women interested in the presidential campaign and said he wished to comment upon "the harmony talk that has been going around bronze tablet in memory of the

twenty-five graduates of Jefferson Medi- for several weeks past. "There can be no harmony." said the Mayor, as he read from his type-written statement, "if harmony means who lost their lives in the world war is to be erected by the alumni association of that institution. The written statement, "if harmony means pronze memorial is to be five feet high a compromise with any of the political and four feet wide and will be appropriately decorated and contain the names forces now opposing the administra In amplifying this declaration, the

Mayor, continuing, said in part: In discussing a number of matters t streets. with these woman, who are prominent. The dedicatory ceremonies will be held in Philadelphia civics, including the art in the college on Thursday evening, october 7. Addresses will be made by William Potter, president of the board of trustees; Dr. S. Solis Cohen, president of the Alumni Association, and others.

In Philadelphia Cyles, including the art old, has come all the way from Green-wille, Mich. to witness the launching today at Cramps's shippard of a destroyer named in honor of her hero son. The son, Norman, died because he determined to the stroyer named in honor of her hero son. The son, Norman, died because he destroyer named in honor of her hero son.

The afternoon was devoted to a program of sports and there will be a dance in the evening. The committee of employment managers in charge of the wells. A lind M. Patton, Miss Pauline Mitchell, Miss L. A. T. Crook, Mrs. Evelyn Binz, Raymond F. B. Fergueon. 1906 Staff Mrs. Evelyn Binz, Raymond F. B. Fergueon. 1906 Staff Mrs. Evelyn Binz, Raymond F. B. Fergueon. 1906 Staff Mrs. Evelyn Binz, Raymond F. B. Fergueon. 1906 Staff Mrs. Evelyn Binz, Raymond F. B. Cox. 1907 Staff Mrs. Roymond F. B. Cox. 1907 Staff Mrs. Evelyn Binz, Raymond F. B. Cox. 1907 Staff Mrs. Evelyn Binz, Raymond F. B. Cox. 1907 Staff Mrs. Evelyn Binz, Raymond F. B. Cox. 1907 Staff Mrs. Evelyn Binz, Raymond F. B. Cox. 1907 Staff Mrs. Evelyn Binz, Raymond F. B. Cox. 1907 Staff Mrs. Evelyn Binz, Raymond F. B. Cox. 1907 Staff Mrs. Evelyn Binz, Raymond F. B. Cox. 1907 Staff Mrs. Evelyn Binz, Raymond F. B. Cox. 1907 Staff Mrs. Evelyn Binz, Raymond F. B. Cox. 1907 Staff Mrs. Evelyn Binz, Raymond F. B. Cox. 1907 Staff M istration is approaching a crisis unless he yields to certain terms and condi-tions. All this is perfect rot. "The Mayor is not being unduly in-fluenced by high or low.

"After a strenuous six months in the Mayor's chair with a Council not wholly riendly, with continued opposition from the Vare outfit, he is now prepared

Mackey's Work for Vares He again referred to the men working against the administration and striving to keep the contractors' combine in

ty-sixth ward, where the head of the state workingmen's compensation board is continually and persistently active in fighting the friends of this ad-NO QUARTER TO BE GIVEN ministration in striving to uphold the leadership of the contractors' combine. "Mr. Mackey should not do this, if for no other reason than because of the cordial relations that exist between the

Governor and the Mayor.' Withholding for the present, at least, more personal comment upon Mr. Maccourse the Mayor then added key's course, the Mayor then added, "As long as Mr. Mackey continues his resent policy he can expect no consideration from this administration.

scarcely believe he is responsible for CHURCHMEN TO DO DIGGING

Members of Gloucester Heights Congregation Will Excavate Basement Ground will be broken tonight for a new church to be built by the Methodists of Gloucester Heights, N. J. Delegations will be on hand from Gloucester and Highland Park to take part in the

The first shovelful of dirt will be re-moved by the Rev. R. A. Conover, paster of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Gloucester.

The excavations for the basement will be made by the men of the church during their spare hours so as to save money The congregation was formed about a year ago, and the church is to be frame structure, with a concrete base-ment, and will be built on the Nicholson It will be similar to the church road.

a flag raising and there will be an address by Mr. Conover.

Were Called For

me one turned in a riot call to the Third and De Lancey streets police station this morning and a patrol wagon had been suggested by the receipt of two contributions for ice cream, one of \$2 and one of \$1. About 220 that and Lombard streets. The cause of the disturbance was an altercation beween Harry Perilstein, a dealer in date glass, 515 South Sixth street, and

Bureau of Highway inspectors.
Failing to remove a "bridge of sighs" had constructed over Doncha place. which separates the rear of his store rom his warehouse, in accordance with talk in political circles that some of an order from the Highway Bureau, inspectors and workmen proceeded today remove the structure.

Perilstein engaged in an argument ith the inspectors and created such a disturbance that a big crowd collected until the arrival of the police, who quelled the disturbance of the peace. There were no arrests.

HELD FOR ROBBING CARS

Former Railway Detective, Shot Three Times, Must Face Trial Osac Overwise, alias James Lee, 5434 Pearl street, who was shot three times by a Reading Railway detective on July 21, and then escaped by swimming July 21, and then escaped by swimming across the Schuylkill river, only to be caught later, was held in \$1000 bail for court today by Magistrate Carson in City Hall on a charge of breaking

nd entering. Detective Smith, who shot Overwise testified he and three other detectives surprised Overwise, who formerly was a railway detective, and three other men ooting a freight car at Thirty-third and Thompson streets. fight. Smith said, and was shot three times. After swimming the river h went to the Frebyterian Hospital for wounds in both legs and his back and was arrested there.

HERO SON REMEMBERED

Mother Here to Attend Launching of Destroyer at Cramps'

Mrs. Alwida Edsall, seventy-six years old, has come all the way from Green would not abandon his wounded com-mander in an engagement on the island of Upolu, in 1899. He was of a party of American sailors from the U Philadelphia, ambushed on the island Mrs. Edsall is auditor for the Daughters of the American Revolution at Greenville. She will visit the Betsy Ross house, Independence Hall and the Philadelphia Navy Yard while she is in

THE Advertising Straight Line R. R. issues no free passes.

But fares are low, considering the saving of time through this short road to

are the richest in the city. They have two specimens to offer today.

The first one was found on Ridge avenue and Green street, early today. He gave his name of John Moore, and said he lived on Pennsylvania avenue When

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istration they continue it at their peril and at their own expense. It was after he had finished reading the above that the Mayor trained his batteries upon Harry A. Mackey.

Mrs. Campbell Reported With Daughter on Latter's Third Honeymoon

MAY GO TO POTTER'S FIELD

While the body of Dr. Harry F Campbell, former prominent Pittsburgh and Philadelphia physician, lay unclaimed in the New York morgue for five days his stepdaughter has been on a honeymoon in Ontario.

New York, where he had worked as a dishwasher for the last three years. Last night it was learned the widow of the man who had given up his proession for menial tasks in a kitchen

was with her daughter on the latter's

Doctor Campbell died in obscurity in

neymoon at Port Carling, Muskoka lakes, Ontario.

The stepdaughter, Eleanor Corcoran vaudeville singer, was married secretly six weeks ago to James Watkins, chief of police of Youngstown, O. News-paper files show that the stepdaughter nies, which will start at 7 was married twice before. Her carcer

was the principal concern of Doctor Campbell's life. It is believed Mrs. Campbell will claim the body. If it is not claimed within the next few days, the body will be buried in Potter's field.

Whatever the husband's motive for living apart from his wife and step-days, the property of the step-days, the step-days

daughter, he remained faithful to them until death. An insurance policy for \$20,000, said to have matured just before he died, had been kept up out of the meager wages of the man who forsook his profession and friends.

ASKS ICE CREAM FOR SICK Health Director Furbush Sollcits

Contributions for Tuberculous Director Furbush, of Public Health, announced vesterday that contribution rould be received for a fund to purchase

ice cream for tubercular patients at city ospitals.
The director said the idea of the fund rushed to Sixth
The cause of and one of \$4. About 230 tubercular patients are in the care of the city.

and one of \$4. About 230 tubercular patients are in the care of the city.

Director Furbush said ice cream would be a healthful food. The total amount desired for the fund is \$1000. Funds for similar purposes have been raised by the Department of Public Health in ummers of previous years.

Held on Charge of Hold-Up

William Lee, a negro, twenty-four ears old, 526 South Ninth street, was entified at the Second and De Lancey treets police station today by Vincent ontaloro, twenty years old, 701 South Hutchinson street, as being one of three men who held him up at Tenth and Fitzwater streets on Sunday, July 25, and robbed him of his coat and a gold watch and chain. Magistrate Harrison held Lee without bail for court

FIRE IN RUBBISH PILE

Blaze In Germantown Ave. C Caused by Crossed Wires Slight damage was caused by a fire in the cellar of the building occupied by the United States Shoe Repairing Co., at 6827 Germantown avenue, this mora

Crossed electric wires are blamed for igniting a pile of rubbish in the cellar. A quantity of discarded shoes and eld rubbers was burned. The engine company at Germantown avenue and Carpenter's lane extinguished the fire.

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Finer Grades Gauze Shirts and Drawers-\$1.00 each. India Gauze Shirts-\$1.50. Lisle Thread, Gauze weights, American made, \$2.00 and \$3.00 and Imported \$3.50. Union Suits, Nainsook-\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.50,

Madras or Mercerized Fabrics-\$3,30, \$3.50, \$5.00. Imported Swiss Ribbed "pull-over" Shirts in Lisle Thread, \$3.50, Silk \$5.00. Light-weight Union Suits in cut or knitted

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