Oldest Minister and Head of Germantown Family Was 91 Years of Age

FUNERAL ON WEDNESDAY

Kamuel Emlen, the oldest recorded in the Philadelphia Society of and head of one of the most known families in Germantown died at 8:40 last night in his home, 121 West Coulter street. He would have been ninety-two years old next March. Mr. Emlen leaves five children, four-teen grandchildren and twenty great

The immediate cause of death was condition which developed about

The Emden family and the Cope famto whom they are related by marhave settled very largely about old estate known as Awbury, on the side of Germantown, about Washogton lane and Chew street. A large tion of the estate was presented to the city some years ago and has been into a park, the money being iven by Miss Cope.

Awbury mansion is occupied by Emlen's oldest son, George W.
en, who married a daughter of
mas P. Cope, founder of the old ope line of steam packets, which was original American pacekt line be-en this port and Europe.

Mr. Emlen's other surviving children are James Emlen, who lives with him at 121 West Coulter street; Mrs. Walter T. Moore, who occupied the me house; Mrs. Joseph Stokes, of Morrestown, N. J., and Mrs. Walter Zenp Shinley, whose home in at Least Penn Shipley, whose home is at Locust wenue and Magnolia street. Mr. Emlen was born in Middletown.

Thester county, where his father and randfather had lived. His father me to Philadelphia many years ago d lived in Chestnut street opposite e State House. Later he returned to hester county. Samuel Emlen settled in this city in

is early manhood and entered the con-eyancing business. Later be founded firm of Graham, Emlen & Pass-held, manufacturers of lawn mowers held. and agricultural implements, at 631 ''I cannot Market street. The firm was dissolved vance,' he sai bout thirty years ago and Mr. Emlen

The funeral will be held at that meeting house, on Wednesday, at 2:30 belock in the afternoon.

Statistics for 1919 Show Low Rate

cidents of any city in the country, according to a census report made public today. The city's death toll for 1919 the driver at the ball before he hit it. was 191, or 19,6 for every 100,000 of the driver at the ball before he hit it.

the death rates from automobile from around his tomato, claiming it is e previous year," the report declares,

automobiles. Automobile traffic must

n. 2704 Houdinot st. and 624 Tasker st. Media. Pa. and Martha liban st. 129 S liph st. and 1919 Christian st. and TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES rithey st. 1080 Fawn st. and Bertha Fawn st Favn st. and Pauline 346 Rither st. and Pauline 5 Roselerry st. vitz. 4155 Cambridge at. and shinson. 714 N. Franklin st. itmer. Pa. and Pearl Jones. 1709 Green at . and Anna Greets st. Asia Walnut st. and Hagenbuch Camden, N. J. senwood, 2202 Amber st. and Sinnen, 3371 Amber st. sch. Allentown, Pa. arai Efficial Allentown, Pa.

Caruso Misses, Oh, So Much Those Two Dear Old Ladies

"But there is a little sadness also in my return." said Caruso, softly, on the opening night of the opera He had just exclaimed with enthusiasm upon his delight at being back in the Academy of Music. "Always," he explained, "always

before, when I sang in this charming old place of many memories. there were two dear old ladies who sat in that box there," and Caruso pointed to the right of the stage. "Always I would bow to them when I came out to sing. I would bow to them so"—and he inclined

his portly figure and placed a plump hand in the region of his heart. "But this time, this time, it is sad. Those dear old ladies, they are

not here. Where can they be? Why are they not here? And Caruso sighed.

Watson's Call for Meeting Tomorrow Has Politicians Guessing as to Reason

VARE IS MUM ON SUBJECT

Thomas F. Watson, chairman of the Republican city committee, has the politicians of the town guessing.

He has ordered a special meeting of the committee for 11 o'clock tomorrow. Special meetings of the Republican ity committee are not so unusual, but it is unusual that no one is able to find what the meeting is for. It is so in this case. Mr. Watson failed to explain why the meeting was to be held when he was issuing the call, and those most woman wite they assumed a greater magnitude and importance than they would have appeared to another woman. nearly concerned refused to explain or

Senator "Ed" Vare refused absolutely to divulge why the meeting was

he said prominent politicians were about thirty years ago and Mr. Emlen refired from business.

Until 1869 he lived on Fifth street below Noble and was connected with the Sixth and Noble Streets Meeting. In that year, however, he moved to Germantown and has been identified with the Coulter Street Meeting ever with the Coulter Street Meeting ever of the Legislature has something to do with the meeting or the selection of a Other with the meeting, or the selection of

HERE'S A NEW WORRY

Philadelphia last year had one of the golfers and is known as "neuropho-west death rates from automobile ac-bia."

J. Wood Platt. Philadelphia's cham-

"Each year it becomes more and more dangerous for a person to walk the streets. The reason usually given, and probably the correct reason, is that the number of automobiles is constantly increasing.

"The obvious remedy is to improve constantly the traffic regulations to keep pace with the ever-increasing number of automobiles. Automobile traffic must the malady has been present in this the malady has been present in this country for some time.

Another expert said that he had seen a couple of men paralyzed on the links.

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FALSE, SAYS WIFE stating that I fell for their attraction, but nothing more than that. Their suggestion was that I should go away. Mrs. Adams tells of following disagreements with her husband, and ther

Mrs. Adams Declares Husband Who Seeks Divorce Forgave Her Harmless Flirtations

UNFAITHFULNESS

Mrs. Ina M. C. Adams, wife of the Rev. Dr. George D. Adams former said today that slight flirtations were the only indiscretions of which she was

ng to commit suicide by cutting arteries n her wrists last August after the pas-

ast year, but it became known only eccently when a referee was appointed. He charged Mrs. Adams with infidelity. Dr. Adams' congregation investigated bis charges and is standing behind him in his action. Mrs. Adams said she admitted the flirtations to the pastor "years ago" and was forgiven, but they were the subject of argument by the pastor in August, 1919.

Reviews Her Experience

Mrs. Adams declares her father left her from \$20,000 to \$30,000. She issued a long statement through he counsel, Morris Dos Passos, in which she reviewed her matrimonial experience from the time she married the minister at Greene, N. Y., shortly after minister at Greene, N. Y., shortly after the Baptist Church. his graduation from Colgate, in 1891.

"The things Dr. Adams complains a minister's wife they assumed a

Mrs. Adams refers to the indiscretions as having been committed "years ago" and then continues:

Dr. Adams never complained of the harmless flirtations until the summer of 1913, about August or September, when apparently from information given him by the maid, who had been with us a great many years, he came to Sea Girt, where I was living, and questioned me from day to day about these flirtations until I revealed to him everything that occurred. I made the ements to him orally.

Says Husband Forgave Mrs. Adams declares her husband

The statement then leads up to 191 KILLED BY AUTOS HERE It's Called Neurophobia and Preys Girt and Dr. Adams was passing as much of his time as possible with her. Things were becoming disagreeable and unpleasant at this time, she adds, and of Fatalities for Philadelphia mysterious new disease which afflicts then goes on:

"I had a terrible argument with Dr. "I had a terrible

Adams, in which he revived the past That evening I attempted suicide by cording to a census report made public today. The city's death toll for 1919 was 191, or 10.6 for every 100,000 of population, compared with 16.1 for Pittsburgh, 14 for New York, 16.8 for Roston, 12.3 in Chicago, 16.7 in Cincinnsti, 16 in Cleveland, 8.4 in Indianapolis, 21.1 in Los Angeles and 16.9 in San Francisco.

Philadelphia's death rate from motor mishaps for preceding years is given as follows: 1915, 5.4; 1916, 8.9; 1917.

Bestiman, a veteran goiter, was alflicted with a prolonged waggling of the driver at the ball before he bit it, was detected and my wrists bound up and 1 got well. I felt very miserable and was at a loss what to do, and about this time my husband suggested that it might be well for me to ask an out-sider as to his opinion of the matter, and suggested that I go to see Dr. William Main, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church, Broad and Master streets, ball on a little mound of salt, and insists in clearing away all casual salad from around his tomato, claiming it is

my life's history, telling them about my familiarity with the other men, and stating that I fell for their attraction, but puthing mens that their Attraction.

Family Against Her

the meantime, early in September was taken to Philadelphia in an automobile by my son Durwood, and be endeavored to extract a confession from me as to what I had done; and DENIEC told him some things, but revealed no information more than that I had been indigreet and not wise in my conduct. He and my daughter and their father and maid were all against me, and I stood alone in the house.

"After I determined to go away I

pastor of the Chastnut Street Baptist
Church, who is suing her for divorce.
said today that slight flirtations were
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The pastor's wife is conducting a
coarding house here. She told of tryby to commit suicide here to be t

"I went west in October, 1919, Denver, Col., and remained there about six weeks, and returning then to New

tor and she had an argument in which he brought up flirtations, which, she said, happened "years ago."

Dr. Adams is pastor of the Mount Vernon, N. Y., Baptist Church. He entered suit for divorce November 24, 1881 year, but it become known and complaint on November 24, 18919."

Mr. Dos Passos said Mrs. Adams was represented at the referee's hearing in represented at the referee's hearing in New York by his cousin, Cyril F. Dos 1881 year, but it become known and Mr. Dos l'assos represented at the referee's hearing in New York by his cousin, Cyril F. Dos Passos, of 20 Maiden lane, who sailed for France several days ago.

The lawyer asserted that the husband's divorce action was based on the most triffing of indiscretions committed many years ago.
"Dr. Main and Mrs. Main," he added. were called as witnesses before the

referee and testified against her. No Infidelity Evidence "An interesting question was brought up about Dr. Main's testi-mony. It was argued that Mrs. Adams' so-called confession was not

admissible as evidence, but the referee ruled that only confessions to a priest fession in the Baptist Church.
"The only other witnesses were the son and the maid. Anna Green. The

of," the statement says, "were merely son testified to the so-called confes-indiscretions committed by me. Being sion made to him by his mother, and the maid testified to a slight familiar-ity between Mrs. Adams and another man years ago. There was no evidence man years ago. There was no evidence of infidelity. Dr. Adams did not take "Mrs. Adams did not appear it

court and did not testify, except in sworn answer making a general de nial of the charges. "Hearings were held before Stephen Williams as referee in New York about a month ago, but he has not announced recommendations yet.

Laborer Fatally Crushed William J. Malloy, fifty years old. 2513 North Fourth street, was fatally crushed between two freight cars on Pier No. 35, North, yesterday. He was taken to the Episcopal Hospital, where

Malloy was employed as a laborer and was at work when the accident occurred. A widow and six children

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Dr. Main, also a friend of Dr. Adams. and I went to him, and in his presence, and I went to him, and in his presence, and in the presence of his wife, I related and I re

Tablet to Three Who Lost Lives Abroad Will Be Unveiled

Today

The class of '87 of the University Pennsylvania today will dedicate a of members of the class who were killed Croix de Guerre while serving with the fighting in the forces of the United States during the war. The exercises will take place at the '87 house in the dermitory triangle at 4 o'clock. fighting in the forces of the United States during the war. The exercises will take place at the '87 house in the dormitory triangle at 4 o'clock.

The three young men to be honored were Henry Howard Houston, A. B. 1916, LL. B. 1919, who was killed August 18, 1918, at Arcis-le-Ponsart. He had previously been awarded the Suvy Cross for heroic service as an aviator.

Thomas Roberts Reath, A. B. 1919, sergeant, Forty-third Co., Fifth Regi-

University Activities at U. of P. Today

1 p. m - Meeting, Co.ed Undergraduate Association, College Hall. m .- Meeting, Punch Bowl board, Punch Bowl offices. 5 p. m .- Meeting, senior class ofost Penniman ficers and cabinet. Houston Hall. 7 p. m. - Pennsylvanian board

meeting, Houston Hall. 7 p. m.—Meeting, class board, Houston Hall, 8:15 p. m -- Rennion, Frankford Club, Houston Hall.

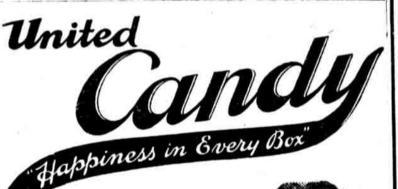


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ment, United States marine corps, who was killed June 12, 1918, in the Bois-

de-Belleau, and was posthumously cited for valor.

Members of the class of '87, trustees of the University, R. O. T. C., under-graduates and guests will meet at the Wharton Pepper and accepted by Prov

Ends Life With Poison

Despondent from illness, and more than seventy years old, Frederick Mil-ler, of North Thirteenth street near Green, went into the bathroom of his some and according to the police end. ed his life by taking poison today. The

SAILOR NEEDS BONDSMAN Magistrate Offers Haven to Man

Who Shot Alleged Bandits Magistrate Carl Baker today offered o take John Anagerrent, a saiter, into library building at 3:30 o'clock and to take John Abagerrent, a samer, into proceed to the '87 house, where the his own home and feed and clothe him, tablet will be presented by George if some one will go \$800 bail for the sailor, who at present is in jail and without a job as a result of shooting two alleged bandits, in self-defense.

The shooting which made all the trouble for the sailor occurred a week ngo last night, at Snyder avenue near Dilyorth street. Two bandits ordered him to throw up his hands. The sailor stepped in back of a tree and shot cach in the chest.



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