## DR.ALLEN C.THOMAS FAMILY JARS SUNDAYS BRING BIG DIVORCE RUSH MONDAYS DIES AT HAVERFORD Day of Rest Affords Time for

Professor Emeritus Is Seized With Heart Attack While Listening to Hoover Address

WAS FRIENDS' MINISTER

Dr. Allen Clapp Thomas professor emeritus of history, and librarian at Haverford College, died suddenly, in

In antercoom at the coffege last night.

Dramatic incidents marked the ending of the career of Dr. Thomas, who for more than thirty-two years was a cording to Mrs. Mary O'Reilly Rea, one of the women investigators. member of the faculty at Haverford Col'ege, a writer and historian, and one of the best known members of the Society of Friends, of which he was a ciety of Friends, of which he was a member of the faculty at Haverford Col'ege, a writer and historian, and one

corridor, where he fell, unconscious, to

continued his address, and the an-then helps folks patch up their quarrels bouncement that Dr. Thomas had passed and lessen their sorrows. Away was made later in the evening.

He was born in Baltimore in 1846.

Arguing Domestic Troubles, Says Investigator

Mrs. Mary O'Reilly Rea, of Legal Aid Bureau, Plays Role of Mother

Every phase of human emotion, ap-parently every variety of trouble in the universe, spills itself into the ears of sympathetic, helpful listeners at the

was a mount of the series of t

With several friends he entered Roberts Hall, about the time Mr. Hoover remance and tragedy, pettiness and described to speak. Several minutes later, ceit, as well as strength and goodness.

Dr. Thomas probably felt the selzure of heart trouble coming on, for he arose a wonderful privilege to be able to help the seat and well-all tragedy.

Brought Support for Descrted Wives

his seat and walked to an outer as we can here.

Mrs. Rea is the sort of person any one in trouble would like to talk with He was removed to an antercom and interested, sympathetic, generous and medical aid summoned, but death followed within a few minutes. Mr. Hoover ally draws out their innermost secrets.

Reach All With Helping Hand

He was born in Baltimore in 1846.
and was in his seventy-fifth year. Graduating from Haverford in 1865 with the degree of bachelor of arts, he joined the faculty of that institution in 1878.
and in 1882 was given the degree of master of arts. He held the chair of history at Haverford until 1912, and at the time of his death was librarian.
Widely known as a historian, he had written extensively on both American Society of Friends.
He retained marked physical vitality until early in November, when he had his first seizure, and from which he had beemingly entirely recovered.
Surviving members of his family are a son. Edward, of New York, and a daughter. Marian. Funeral arrangements will be made today.

Reach All With Helping Hand
Whether it is a pretty girl displeased with her dressmaker or a youthful husband there dressmaker or



'There are dozens of cases like that, well as many silly quarrels that we patch up. There are deep problems concerning mothers' relation to their daughters. I get the story from one side, then from the other, talk like a mother to them all and before they realize it they are baring their inner-most soul. We have aided in hundred-

Brought Support for Deserted Wives "I have had two cases where soldiers married Philadelphia girls, deserted them, went West and again married. The girls appealed to us. We have traced the men, found both of them earning good livings and have made them send money for the support of them send money for the support of their wives and babies here. So you see the legal aid bureau is already farreaching.

How I want to take people away from the city and put them in the country when I hear such troubles. In virtually every case it is congested living conditions that cause all the trouble. These poor people need room for their children to grow in the fresh air and sunshine.

"There are broken old mothers who come to us with tales of sinning chil-dren. Often we are able to bring the of living with a new sense of duty and

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too," smiled Mrs. Rea. "There are many funny things that verge on the pathetic. Once a woman came to me saying she was under the influence of Thomas Edison. That was startling to say the least, but I determined not to show it. 'Indeed,' I answered, 'is Mr. Edison a Philadelphia man?' The woman grew indignant and explained the life and history of the famous inventor. She said this man made electric lights play round her bed every night in weird manner. 'Isn't that interesting,' I exclaimed. 'How do you suppose he manages it?' 'Why, I'm not sure,' she confided, 'but you see I am gone during the day, and I think the plumbers come in and fix things for him.'

"I had a new vision here of the"

There was another unusual case when a man wearing dark glasses and led by a tiny dog on a chain, came in to ask me to persuade his wife not to leave him. He said he was a southern gentleman who had become blind and was forced to obtain his living by selling pin cushions on the street. He couldn't, he said, keep his wife in luxury, but he loved her and wanted her to stay with him. When I talked to the wife later, she proclaimed him an imposter, a develop the wife later, she proclaimed him an imposter, a drunkard and various other things which we found were true."

#### Too Much Mother in Law

"There is a case I am watching now, here I think I have reconciled a hus-and and wife who had been having too band and wife who had been having too much mother-in-law influence on both sides. They are just children them-selves and have a beautiful baby. They had decided to separate when they came to me, the girl and her mother first. I daughter, Stefania, ten years old. They told them the time had come when the arrived on the Haverford.

"I had a new vision here of the versatility of plumbers, but I was unable to help the woman 'come out from under Mr. Edison's influence."

"There was another unusual case when a man wearing dark glasses and free of charge for the complainants."

#### TO DEPORT STOWAWAYS

South Africans Taken From Ship

Here Sent to New York Seven stowaways from South Africa who were taken from the steamship New Texas November 30 and detained at the immigration station at Glouces ter, were sent to New York today for deportation on the steamship Egaba. Five more men will be deported from here this afternoon on the steamship

Mirjam to Norway.

Jan Petrogola, a Pole, living at 431
South Stiles street, went to the immigration station today to claim his wife,
Maria, whom he has not seen since he
left Poland nine years ago, and his

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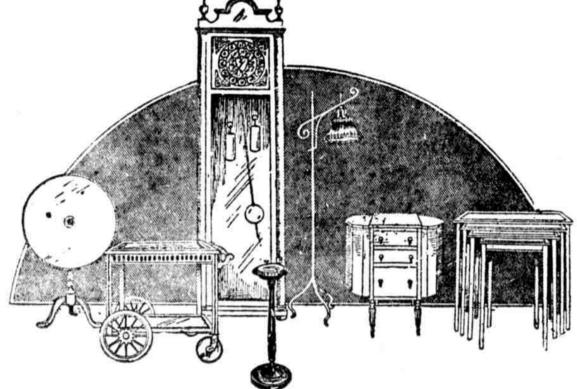
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