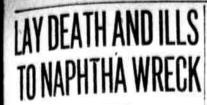
EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1921



Residents of Roelofs Stirred Up by What They Consider Menace to Health

RAILWAY CO. SCOUTS CHARGE

The people at Roelofs, Pa., which is pear Trenton Junction, are stirred no over what they consider the after fiets of the wreck of a naphtha car and the consequent draining of \$000 fallons of naphtha into a pit west of the station.

All manner of ills are laid to the paphths-the death of a man, the illness of a woman, the illness of cows. fulling apart of furniture. But the Reading Railway, on whose

But the Reading Ratiway, on whose has the naphtha car was wrecked No-vember 2, says the naphtha could not onceivably have caused death or ill-ness, and a prominent Philadelphia physician says the same thing.

Say Drinking Water Affected

But, nevertheless, farmers and others ar Reelofs declare their drinking ster has been affected by buried sphta, and their protests have sched a climax with the death of with the Mount Sinai Hospital unit doing relief work in Serble and the Balkans after the war, has recently returned to her home, 5222 Columbia avenue, after a fifteen months' absence abroad. Miss White, who was sta-tioned at Krusenae. Serbla, and pre-viously at Chachingh tod of the stat eached a Afred Blettle, an eighteen-year-old Mired Blettle, South Langhorne. The "maphtha dump." a pit west of Roelofs Station, is near a creek and is in the vicibity of artesian wells which upply nearby residents with water. A is located at Roelofs Station

which is near Trenton Junction. Biettle, who was assistant to the stationmaster at Roelofs, became ill. January 30 and died last Monday. Mrs. Freda Blettle, at her home on Eastbook avenue. South Langhorne, ofar, said : oday. said :

"Alfred complained of not feeling well on January 30. We called in Dr. 2dwin S. Huntsman, of Hulmeville, she treated him. Alfred died Monday Dr. Huntsman said he had been poisoned by drinking the water from the pump at Roelofs Station."

Vapors Permeate House

Vapors from the buried naphtha, it is said, permeated the house of Robert Gawell, the station agent at Roelofs. The fumes loosened the wall paper and The fumes loosened the wait paper and saused it to hang down in unsightly strips. Finally the seepage through the seil penetrated the foundations and clewell left the house.

The station master is now living at is in Philadelphia to study the school system, it was learned today. He at-house leased for him by the railroad tended a meeting of the Fathers' As-

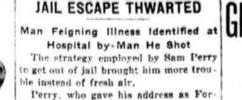
company for \$50 a month. "No claims, so far as I know, have been entered against the railroad." wild Mr. Clewell today. "A good many persons around here are getting sick. though. Mrs. Frank J. Jackson, a farmer's wife, who lives near the sta-tion, is sick with stomach trouble." There is a well in the collar of the There is a well in the cellar of the ration agent's house at Roelofs, Railschool, also spoke. ad workmen have capped the well with

feet of concrete to prevent the ohtha fumes from spreading.

Cows Stop Giving ' Milk Frank J. Jackson, husband of the man who is ill with stomach trouble. whose farm is south of the rail-tracks, almost on a direct line e "naphtha dump." said that days after the railroad acci-"went dry."

first noticed the trouble about days after the wreck," Mr. said, "My cows had been non shid. thing from the creek at the foot of a done where they buried the opida. When five of my cows ive no milk I went to Dr.

at Newtown



eth street and Ridge avenue, was arsted last night on suspicion of being Archdiocese Will Present Purse ne of the men who shot Patrolman

William Partlow, of the Tenth and But-tonwood streets station. Partlow was hot on Wednesday by two alleged rob-ers when he stopped them to examine

station be "threw a fit," according to the turnkey, and was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital.

It happened that ne was an all occupied prarily on a bed next that occupied amiliar. Partlow . The form of Perry seemed it was stated authoritatives, will be presented to him on his return to allow the red hat at a public consistory March 7. He leaves Philadelphia for Italy Saturday morning. It happened that he was placed tem-orarily on a bed next that occupied

Harvard Man Speaks Here Tonight

MISS SARAH C. WHITE

RELIEF WORKER RETURNS

Miss Sarah C. White Was With Mount Sinai Hospital Unit

Miss Sarah C. White, pharmacist

ith the Mount Sinai Hospital unit

viously at Chachiack, told of the diffi-culties which confronted them in giving

designed to carry 2000 persons were loaded with from 10.000 to 12.000, so

that there was literally "standing room

STUDIES SCHOOLS HERE

Fathers' Association

it Costs

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Less on Arch Street

only

Westtown.

Dr. Allyn A. Young, of Harvard University, will be the speaker at the eleventh session of the PUBLIC LEDGER

in the forer of the Academy of Music. Dr. Young, who was economic adviser to the American Peace Commission, will speak on "The Economic Stillement." Few persons know that half of the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles to consisted of economic clauses. It fol-lows that the representatives of the various nations, including the United States, assembled at the Peace Confer-ence faced a multitude of economic problems. Naturally, many of these with the top the the tage of the the tage of tage of the tage of t

Naturally, many of those problems.
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Naturally, many of those problems were of the most intricate nature and involved issues that were vigorously contested by the peace delegates. Dr. Young will tell in what way the Peace delegates. Dr. Young will tell in what way the Peace delegates. Dr. Milliam J. McCloskey, Jr., George Mc. Cracken, James A. Flaherty, Dr. Zeter Moylan. Dr. Ernest LaPlace, Francis Carference succeeded in finding a way out of the labyrinth of troublesome ments were reached.
MARCUS HOOK AMBITIOUS

shy, Joseph P. Gaffney, Judge T. J.

Chester Suburb Urges Recognition as Port of Entry

By way of contrast she described the election of King Constantine and the intense enthusiasm shown by the popu-lace at Solonique on the day that the Greek king was voted into power. Residents of Marcus Hook are urging presentation of a petition to Congressman Butler to have their borough made a port of entry.

Statistics have been compiled to show that this suburb of Chester handles more tonnage, foreign and domestic, than any other point along the Dela-ware river with the exception of Phila-delphia. More than 1,000,000 tons of Massachuestts Man With Frankford Edwin F. Miller, from the schools of imports pass through the town each year, according to these figures.

Muss., a suburb of Boston, Years ago Marcus Hook had a cus-toms officer, before even Chester had one. It was later abolished.

Rev. Dr. Jennings to Visit Africa

The Rev. Dr. W. Beatty Jennings, of the First Presbyterian Church, Ger-George W. Cartwright, former sen-ntor from California, addressed the fathers on the subject of capital and labor. G. Alvin Snook, principal of the subject of capital and luber. I alvin Snook, principal of the subject of capital and luber. I alvin Snook, principal of the subject of capital and luber. I alvin Snook, principal of the subject of capital and luber for a six months' visit to missions in Africa

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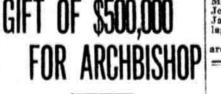


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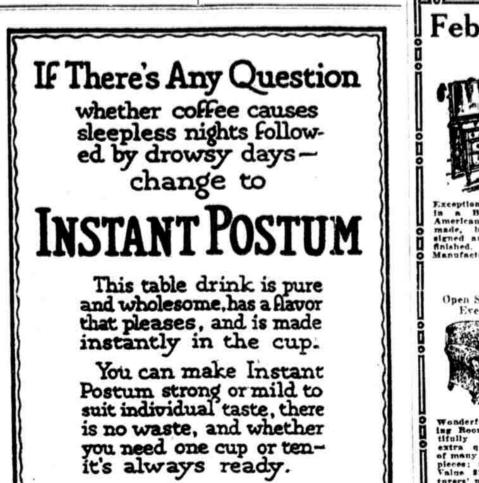
Cardinal

After Perry had been placed in a COSTS OF ROME TRIP PAID The gift of the Philadelphia archdio-cese to Archbishop Dennis J. Dough-erty in honor of his elevation to the cardinalate will be a purse of \$500.000. it was stated authoritatively today. This will be presented to him on his return

containing sufficient money to allow the cardinal elect to travel as becomes a prince of the Roman Catholic Church

on Peace Conference

will be given the cardinal-elect here. A delegation of 200 laymen will accom-pany him to Hoboken to bid him god-speed on the Holland-American liner Niew Amsterdam.



McNichol, M. J. Slattery, M. F. Doyle, assemble at Seventeenth and Race the fourth degree, Philopatrian Society, other organizations. The procession to Joseph F. Donovan, John A. Daiy, streets at 7 o'clock, and, aside from St. Vincent de Paul's Conference, T. the station will begin precisely at 7:30 James A. Dougherty and John A. Gai- members of uniformed units, will wear A. B. Union, Young Men's Union and o'clock. The boat will sail at noon.

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Foster said the dumping of was very dangerous when so dy of water and that it would ining from the stomach of any lrinking water affected in that

W. C. Brister, general claim agent of the Reading Railway, discussed the un-mal case today. The naphtha was alid, he said, to prevent a fire or sion when it was learned the tank was leaking.

Waiting for Evaporation

"We will have to wait until it all porstes." he said. "We are hoping anny weather to aid in the evapor-

restioned about the pump at the on and reports that Blettle died naphthd -permeated water, Mr. replied That is utter nonsense. Twice since

Land is utter nonsense. Twice since the time of the accident we have had fire engine come over from Yardley at pump the well dry at the station. The time after being pumped dry sam-tes of water were sent to Reading. tere tested, and found to be free from a philabeline of gasoline."

Philadelphia physician of promi-

"I do not see how naphtha, the ordi-tr product, could have caused a th such as described." he said. "It to leave the walls and vood furthink it. re to fall apart.'

BRIDE GONE: STUDENT ILL

ord From Wife Who Disapred Five Hours After Wedding Schenderoff, Temple Universtudent of dentistry, whose bride peared five hours after they were led in Philadelphia, February 9, confined to his room in a hoarding at 1124 South Broad street today a nervous collapse. He has re-to word from Mrs. Myrtle rt Schenderoff ner from her whom Schenderoff accuses of ding the roung woman to leave ading the young woman to leave

off's condition was said not critical, although no one was to visit him. Schenderoff went ter his bride and her father io home of Schenderoff's sister and et-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. Orsler, 30 o'clock in the morning.

895 VACANT LOTS TILLED

vation Association Says Some Yielded as Much as \$145

t hundred and ninety-five per-rade gardens of the Philadelphia Lot Cultivation Association in it year, according to the report waterday afternoon at the annual s of the association. The total calle of the crops was estimated 000. Some "farmers" produced valued as high as \$145, it was

toos cultivating the lots repre-many occupations. There were rs. clerks, lamplighters, shoe-s, tailors and seventeen "old Five had farmed lots for more ourteen years, and more than 100 period of longer than eight years. Year 228 became "farmers" for st time, and 127 completed their keason as agriculturists. beard of directors of the associa-ef which famuel S. Yels is presi-war re-elevted.

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