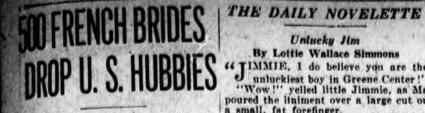
## EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1921



Betrothed Girls Are Coming to America at Rate of Ten a Month to Try Luck

Paris. Cable Dispatch. Copyright. 1921 Paris. May 28.—Although almost two years have elapsed since the last french girls monthly are going to the United States to marry Americans. Seventy-five per cent go to wed former soldiers, and the balance to join Frenchmen or to marry Americans met

tere socially.

Frenchmen of . here socially. Eugene Reed. Vice Consul in charge of the Passport Bureav, stated a lack of clear-cut, definite understanding re-sarding the wives' nationality is caus-ing perplexity and misunderstanding. A number of French girls who married A number of French girls who married A number of French girls who married their husbands and returned to France, wish to continue their American citi-senship, but the French Government does not always recognize the change in nationality: The Paris police department esti-

The Paris police department esti-mates that 500 French brides left their susbands in America and returned to

France. French law does not recognize reli-ious marriages, it only recognizes a fivil ceremouy. The marriage of French persons in the United States is French persons in the United States is French persons in the United States is void in France unless it is witnessed by a French consular agent and reg-istered with the French authorities. Most French brides quitting their hus-bands and returning to France aban-don their American citizenship by re-turning here with French passports in-stead of American.

WILLS PROBATED

Two wills probated in the office of the Register of Wills today dispose of states valued at \$34,300 to relatives. The will of Patience M. Kane leaves \$30,300 to her family and the will of isabella Coleman, 2503 East Norris \$20,300 to her family and the will of Isabella Coleman, 2503 East Norris street, leaves \$4000. Letters were granted for the administration of the estate of George W. Griffiths, who died May 17 at his home, 4311 Baltimore syenue. The will disposes of \$90,000 to a son and daughter. Invantories of the son and daughter. Inventories of the personal estates of the following were filed: Jessie Lee, \$17,324.92; Maud R. Orrell, \$15,666.06; Annie S. Littleton. \$299.310.73; Sarah Churchman, \$17.188.62; John C. Regney, \$24,-



Bob's one ambition in life was to be the village constable, and he couldn't understand any one wishing to leave Greene Center. Sally cried a little and swore eternal allegiance to her youthful with Unlucky Jim By Lottle Wallace Simmons TIMMIE, I do believe you are the "Wow!" yelled little Jimmie, as Ma poured the liniment over a large cut on "You'll wait, won't you, Sally?" Jim

had said. "I'll surely come back when I have won a fortune, and the day I come to claim you no one in Greene Center is going to dare to call me 'Unlucky Jim." poured the liniment over a large cut on a small, fat forefinger. "You are always sick or getting hurt, or something," complianed his mother, as she tied on the bandage. "You're just plain unlucky, that's all! Now run out and play, but don't get any more cuts or bruises or I shall never get my washing done." His mother dried her tears on her

apron when Jimmle went away. "If there's any luck in this world for the boy. I hope he finds it," she said to herself as she turned away from the The four-year-old dabbed at the tears gate. with a chubby fist. Jis

Jimmie got to the station without mishap. As the train steamed away he "Wha' did you say I was?" he asked between sobs as he backed toward the kept repenting to himself over and over: door. "I am the luckiest fellow in the world

"I said you were unlucky," plunging reddened arms into the steaming tub. "I'm unlucky — I'm unlucky," chanted little Jim a half hour later as the luckiest fellow in the -I am world." He was about 100 miles from Greene

Center when the crash came. Jimmie landed on top, so to speak. It was terrible wreck, but he had not received he pedaled a worn-out velocipede as fast as his short, fat legs would let him. scratch.

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Suddenly, off flew the front wheel and a small, freckled nose plowed a furrow in the dirt. Screams filled the air, and the tired housewife, with hands drip-"You must be lucky, boy," some one said at his elbow.

ping soapsuds, hurried to the scene of disaster.

"Oh, you unlucky Jim !" she sighed, as she picked him up and carried him into the house.

All this happened years before any one in Greene Center paid much attenthen to the law of expectancy. Maybe it didn't make any difference, calling him unlucky from babyheed, expecting ill luck to follow him at every turn. FALSE TEETH? but James at the age of eighteen thought otherwise. Some New-Thought lit-erature had found its way into his hands. James read it and began to think for himself.

best Drug or Department Stores, going away." He confided his plans to Bob. his 30c., 60c., \$1.00 or write direct to chum, and to Sally, his sweetheart. Wernet Dental Mig. Co., 115 Beekman St., N.Y.

Jimmle turned to face the speaker. "Yes, I am the luckiest fellow in the world." The man, who was middle-aged.

looked Jimmie over slowly, then turned his eyes away, bringing his gaze back presently.

"Where are you bound?" he asked. "Nowhere in particular," replied Jimmie, briskly. "Want to go along with me-all ex-penses paid? I need a mascot," with

a slow cmile, "Where are you going?" Jimmie's volce was eager. "To the gold fields."

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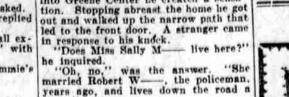
Finest

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gold hoop; then rings and things galore. Sally's eyes would have popped out of her head if she could have seen the glittering collection, most of it marked with the letter "S." Jimmie's motorcar was the finest that money could buy, and when he drove into Greene Center he created a sensa-tion. Stopping abreast the home he got



Jimmie's heart gave a great jump. "I'll go!" was the quick answer, and the two shook hands. Ten years later James decided that it the car he released the brakes and

was time to go back to Sally. He was rich beyond his wildest dreams; luck had followed him everywhere. He could buy the whole town of Greene Center if he chose. Yes, it was time to go back. So he bought the most expensive soli-taire he could find, and a little plain and apple pie, and he was at pence with

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"Hello, Bob; great day." Robert stared for a moment, light broke over his face. "Well, bless my soul! It's I

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tribute on Memorial Day to our fallen heroes. Those who lie on foreign soil, whose graves we cannot visit, we can cherish in our memories. These noble sons have placed their all on the altar of sacrifice to preserve our glorious nation. Let our heartfelt grati-

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"Ah! that Tomato Sauce!"



"I'll never have any luck in this town, mother," he explained one day. for no one expects me to have any. I'm 'Unlucky Jim' to every one. There's too much to fight against here, so I'm

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