## **BRYN** MAWR SPLIT OVER BASEBALL

sool Board and Citizens Are Divided on Right to Use **Grounds for Came** 

NEXT SATURDAY

Mawr is divided over the sub-baseball, and a test of strength d for Saturday, when the home s scheduled to play a game or ool grounds at Pennsylvania ave-

A dozen people whose homes face the seld where the boys play say they will call the police and have the players proceed if they try to hold the game. Edward Agnew, business manager of he Bryn Mawr team, says the game will be held in spite of protests, as he elieves public sentiment of Bryn Mawr a behind him.

William L. Austin, president of the Lower Merion schoolboard, gave the players permission to use the grounds. Half of the eight members of the schoolcoard favor it, the other half oppose, led by the board's secretary. William

Mrs. William S. Hower, whose home bees the baseball ground, objected to the playing because she said it was makey and brought an "undesirable element" Saturday afternoons. She cirelement" Saturday afternoons. She cir-culated a petition in her neighborhood and took it to Mr. Austin with a dozen alguatures attached. Mr. Austin said he was in favor of baseball and had en permission to the boys to play on lot. He refused to forbid it. Hower then took her petition

Mr. Byrnes and he so far agreed h her as to call in Chief of Police naghy. The chief took a squad of a to the ballfield last Saturday and the players off.

Barred by Officials, Pretty Immigrant Seeks Citizenship

Marriage to an American soldier may be the solution of pretty Serafine Guidice's problem of entering this country and escaping deportation to Italy. The soldier who was accepted out of ten Lochinvars who laid their Germany. Frescuri, twenty-eight, of Tyler,

erafine, who is twenty years old, ss been at the Gloucester detention ouse since March 25. Authorities say be is an illiterate. Countrymen to Serafine has endeared herself upon the matrimony plan to keep The happy immigrant today told of

soldier lover and said she expected be married in a few days. Above all, Serafine is pleased with the 'grand beaucoup' mustache her soldier lover Freacurri, urged by his countrymen, seceseded in having the United States

district Court grant him a writ of abeas corpus, which will be argued at renton.

30.000 RE-ENFORCE TURKS Entrenched Army Will Risk Battle

When Reserves Arrive Constantinople, Aug. 1.—(By A. P.)

The Turkish Nationalists, according advices from Anatolia, are holding

positions east of Sivrihissar, about fifty miles east of Eski-Shehr, while await-ing 30,000 re-enforcements said to be pected from Cilicia, Mesopotamia and ie Caucasus, whose arrival is desired fore a decisive action with the Greeks a risked.
The Nationalist announce a deter-

mination to fight to the bitter end, and their leaders express belief that the Greeks are at a disadvantage because of their lengthened supply lines and the scattering of forces over a wide area in a hostile territory, with the railsonds rendered useless.

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It is pointed out, however, that the Turks abandoned large quantities of supplies in their retreat, giving the Greeks sufficient provisions to last them a considerable period.

MIND BLANK SINCE AIR RAID Hamon in Hospital After Wandering About Almiessly

dead.

Lieutenant Hamon is now in a hospital. He said yesterday that if his memory does not improve within the meat few months he intends to go to France and visit the sector he fought in and see if he can find out there what happened to him after he started on the raid with other airmen.

### TO MEET ON BLUE LAWS

Plans to Fight Sunday Ball Opponents to Be Formulated Tonight A meeting will be held at 8:30 this wrening in the Benedict Service Club be adquarters, 137 North Fifteenth street, to formulate plans to fight the Babbath Association in its crusade against Sunday baseball.

A test case before the State Supreme Court is being planned to test out the legal significance of the term "diversion" as used in the legal text of the Sunday blue law.

One suggestion which finds favor among the members of the new organisation to fight its cause in the highest State court is to raise funds by play-

tate court is to raise funds by play-ing exhibition games of ball. Many followed a societies have members among the new organization's official

MAY NOT BE NURSE'S BODY

Relatives of Mollie Oates Will Attempt identification Today

Warwick, R. I., Aug. 1.—(By A.—An autopsy late last night on weman's body found thrown up by tide at Warwick leads Medical maminer Samuel H. Long and other thorities to believe that it is not the day of Miss Molis Oates, the Hunnington, L. I., nurse, who disappeared from the steamer Georgia, en route to rovidence Friday night.

No water was found in the woman's man, and a severe sbrasion on the rehead indicated that the woman died as blow on the head and not by man, in the opinion of Medical mainter Long the Bapley certate, near feetd.

TOOK OATH OF OFFICE TODAY





Biakely D. McCaughn (on left) was sworn in today as Collector of Internal Revenue for Philadelphia. George W. Coles is the new United States District Attorney

#### ALLIED SUPREME COUNCIL WILL MEET NEXT MONDAY

British Ambassador Co-operates With France in Warning Germany

London, Aug. 1 .- The British Foreign Office today received a reply from Premier Briand, of France, accepting The team manager has circulated a petition and obtained 600 signatures. Meluding the town's most prominent residents and business men, including the Chamber of Commerce.

GIRL MAY GAIN ADMITTANCE
TO U.S. BY WEDDING SOLDIER

Premier Briand, of France, accepting the proposal that the next meeting of the proposal that the next meeting of the stomach by his wife, Kate W. Lounbard:

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The latest telegrams from Upper Si-iesia report the situation there as quiet. Lord l'Abernon, the British Ambas-sador at Berlin, has been instructed to co-operate with his French and Italian colleagues in notifying Germany to hold herself in readiness to provide for the bors disputch of allied forces to Silesia across M herself

The French authorities in Upper Silesia have let it be known that if any trouble develops from either the Poles or the Germans, the allied forces will net together, and Germany has issued a proclamation warning all Germans Silesia or on its borders to maintain ab-

The meeting of the Supreme Council was set originally for August 4, but Lord Curzon yesterday requested a four-day delay to enable Premier Bo-

LOSES FOOT UNDER TRAIN

ing a ride on a freight train, lost his left foot when he fell under the train at Fifty-ninth street and Baltimore avenue at 7:15 o'clock today. The soldier is C. L. Rowles. Police took him to the University Hospital.

BRIDE'S POEM IN NUPTIALS Clergyman Reads Verse at Mrs.

The wedding of the society poet, for-merly the wife of Alfred Wagstaff, Jr., whom she divorced last December, came as a great surprise to all but relatives and a few intimate friends. The Rev. Sidney R. Perkins, of the Congregational Church of Manchester, rend her latest poem, supposedly in-spired by the approaching nuptials. Shortly after her first wedding Mrs. Wagstaff wrote the following lines:

Love is the mist-born breath that buys children survive him. awhile The golden fume of an ambrosial dream. Delight cludes us the dear lips of one We love and long to kiss, but have not



MRS. DONALD CARR A poem by the bride was read at the wedding of Mrs. Blanche Shoemaker Wagstaff and Donald Carr, at Manchester, Vt., and seciety is wendering how it compaces with

#### DIES AFTER WIFE'S KICK Man Tells of Quarrel That Ended

Fatally Sharon, Mass., Aug. 1.—An nutopsy will be held on the body of Levi W. Lombard, sixty-five years old, inventor and machinist, to determine whether his death was due to a kick in the stomach by his wife, Kate W. Lom-

child and his wife upstairs she is alleged to have kicked him.

wife is said to have followed, hitting him twice on the head with a missile. Lombard sought refuge in his machine shop, where he was found by neigh-

Lombard told the authorities she kicked her husband in self-defense.

## TO HONOR WAR HEROES

Lansdowne to Erect Statue and Dedicate It Armistice Day

A committee of twenty has decided to erect a monument in honor of Lans-downe's war heroes and to dedicate it Armistice Day, November 11. Only the names of those who died in the service will be inscribed on the monument, which will be placed on the Ligh school campus.

The twelve men from Lansdowne who LOSES FOOT UNDER TRAIN

National Guardeman Was Stealing
Ride, Police Say

A twenty - two - year-old National Guardsman, who, police say, was stealing a ride on a freight train, lost his

Deaths of a Day

Manufacturers' Casualty Insurance Co., by the visitors. A motorboat ride and died at 9:30 last night at Milford, Pa. oyster roast on the Sound in the North died at 9:30 last night at Milford, Pa. He was sixty-six years old.

Wagstaff's Wedding

New York, Aug. 1.—Literary and social circles are awaiting with interest publication of Mrs. Blanche Shoemaker Wagstaff's latest poetic effusion. "Marriage," which was read Saturday by the officiating clergymen at the ceremony, which joined her to Donald Carr. New York real estate broker, at the bride's summer home. Bide-a-Wee, Manchester, Vt.

The wedding of the sections and belonged to several golf in the state of the section of t

Arrangements are being made for his burial from his home at Ardmore.

John Way Atkins

John Way Atkins, who for many years was shipping editor of the Inquirer, died yesterday morning in the Philadelphia General Hospital from an illness from which he had suffered for

So the start of the following lines:

Wagstaff wrote the following lines:

What is the world compared to you—
To having you, holding you, knowing you true?

To having you, holding you. knowing you true?

To having you, holding you, knowing you true?

To having you, holding you, knowing you true?

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To this city and in 1872 became a re
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Dr. George H. Burgin

Dr. George H. Rurgin, member of a widely known Germantown family, died Love, love so keen a rapture that it reeks of pain!"

Poetess Is Bride

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Widelv known Germantown family, died last night at his home, 63 West Chelten avenue, in his sixty-eighth year. Dr. Burgin was born in Philadelphia, April 30, 1854, the son of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Burgin, 2d. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1877.

His body will be cremated Wednesday and the ashes will be buried in West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Thomas Brooks

Thomas Brooks, widely known as a market gardener in the northeastern section of the city, died Saturday at his Comly and G streets, Lawndale. Mr. Brooks, who was sixty years old, was a son of the late Thomas Brooks, who established one of the first market gardens in Philadelphia For twenty-four years he also was engaged in the produce business.

He leaves his wife and two sons.
Thomas Brooks, 3d, and Albert Brooks. Funeral services will be held Wednes-day at 3 P. M. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Eighteenth and Wolf streets.

George B. McCulloh's Funeral Funeral services for George B. Mc-culloh, who met his death Saturday vening by striking his head on a diving board while making a difficult "stunt" dive, will be held from his home, 2!23 Sansom street, at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Interment will be in West Laurel Hill Cometery.

Mr. McCulloh was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1907. He recently succeeded to the business of his uncle, the late Samuel W. Levis, in the Real Estate Trust Building. His mother survives him, and also his sister, Miss Josephine McCulloh, a prominent singer and musician.

To celebrate their fiftleth wedding an-niversary Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Schmitt, 2120 North Leithgow street, will have the ceremony repeated today, as nearly as possible duplicating the conditions of the original ceremony.

at St. Bonifacius' Roman Catholic Church, Hancock and Diamond streets, Seventh district prison. He stoutly astered that he and his mother knew unusual. While performed according to the regulations of the Church when desired, it is a rare event.

tended by the family, including nine children, twenty-four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, in addition to a few friends who witnessed the original

### MOORE INVITES HARDING

Thomas S. Dando
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Thomas S. Dando, president of the Sporting Life Publishing Co., the Dando Printing and Publishing Co. and the Manufacturers' Casualty Insurance Co.

## SPANISH TROOPS VICTORS

Cut Their Way Through Tribesmen to Rescue Surrounded Force

League and the Riverton Gun Club.

Besides being a crack live bird shot.
Mr. Dando also was an enthusiastic golfer and belonged to several golf clubs.

London, Aug. 1.—(By A. P.)—
Spanish troops who are fighting their way southward from Melilla, Morocco, through the ranks of tribesmen who have hemmed in General Navarro, near Montarruit, have were an investment. victory, says a Tangier dispatch to the

### GOLDEN WEDDING REPEATS CEREMONY OF 50 YEARS AGO

Bartholomew Schmitt and His Wife

Will Be "Married" All Over Again

The ceremony, which will take place St. Bonifacius' Roman Catholic

Lombard then left the house and his ife is said to have followed, hitting rector of the church, and will be at-

rention of that organization in Savannah, Ga., November 15 to 18.

Plans for the entertainment of the
delegates on their way to and at the
convention are progressing rapidly.

Mayor Moore reported yesterday that

## Carolina city has also been arranged.

The Spanish, who are under the com-mand of General Cavalcanti, have re-

# PHYSICIAN'S WIFE AND SON ACCUSED

Elwood Adams, in Jean Cunningham Case, Charged With Taking Actress' Gems

MYRTLE TANNEHILL ROBBED

New York, Aug. 1 .- Dr. Charles B. Adams, of 47 Irving place, was in the West Side Court yesterday, when his wife was held in \$5000 bail on a charge f criminally receiving stolen property, nd his stepson, Elwood Adams, tweny-one, was held in \$7500 on a charge

The arraignment of mother and son evenled that detectives have been working secretly in an effort to connect young Adams with other thefts than those which Jean Cunningham, a serv-ant girl, recently asserted she com-mitted at his insistence and to prove er love for him.

The young chap's mother and his unocence since his arrest, as a result of he Cunningham girl's confession last lanuary 10. They said then: "We will stand by Elwood to the end. There is nothing in the story the Cunningham girl has told the police—except the desire of a jealous woman to 'get even.' We know he is innocent."

Mother Makes Denial

After she had been released in bail esterday, the mother said : "I simply am the victim of police persecution. I am placed in this posi-tion because I did what any other mother would do—take the side of her mother would do—take the side of the boy. The charge against me is ridicu-

Young Adams, who had been released in \$5000 bail on the original charge, did not obtain \$7500 additional bonds

This robbery occurred in the apart-ment of Myrtle Tannehill, actress, last January 1. Entrance was gained by a pass key. The police charge that young Adams and a man accomplice did it. They said they expected to make another arrest soon. Pearls and other jewels valued at \$2500 were taken.

and the groom will wear his Civil War uniform. He was a member of Company B. Forty-seventh Pennsylvania Infantry, during the conflict. A reception will follow at Allemania Hall. Fifth and Daunhin streets.

Mrs. Schmitt was born in this city in 1852, her husband having been born in Bavaria, Germany, in 1845.

MOORE 1814.

blue suit and a white turban hat draped with a veil, a pearl necklace and sev-eral rings in which large diamonds sparkled, and her son, who is a slim, sociation, Plans for Convention

Mayor Moore, as president of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, has extended to President Harding an invitation to attend the coming containing the containing the containing the containing containing the c

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DEATHS

SMITH — At Pitman N. J., on July 31, J. HARRY SMITH, aged 70. Relatives and friends invited to services at his late residence, 52 Hazel ave. Wednesday, 10:30 A. M. Interment Riverview Cametery, Pennsgrove, N. J.

NOBLIT — August I, at her late residence, 1821 North Bread, ELLA R., widow of Joseph C. Noblit. Due notice of funeral will be given.

ELKS GET HOME

Two Trainloads Were Escorted to Clubhouse

Two trainloads of Elks arrived at the Reading Terminal this morning after twenty-eight days' traveling to the annual convention at Los Angeles and necturn pleasure trip afterward.

They were met by many not fortunate enough to have gone on the trip. A band was present to greet the travelers, who were escorted to the annual convention at Los Angeles and necturn pleasure trip afterward.

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The Elks did their best to boost Philadelphia at every town where they stopped and especially inform every on of the Sesqui-Centennial to be held.

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Robbed of Jewels



MISS MYRTLE TANNEHILL As the result of the robbery of Miss Tannehill's apartments in New York early this year, in which \$2500 of lewels were taken, El-wood Adams was held yesterday on a charge of burglary and his mother on a charge of receiving stolen goods. Miss Tannehill is a well-

#### MISSING BOY IS FOUND

West Philadelphia Youngster Fled After Brother Fell From Roof Raymond Fowler, thirteen years old, Burns. of 4916 Olive street, who has been away from home since last Tuesday afternoon, when his brother Harry, seven' years old, fell from the roof of the Fowler home and fractured his skull. was found yesterday afternoon in the chinations vicinity of the Pennsylvania Railroad successful.

been ekeing out a precarious existence. The detectives turned him over to the Juvenile Court.

BRANDS BASEBALL

Defense Attorney Pictures Ban Johnson as Villain and Charles

Comiskey as Hero MAHARG AND BURNS DUPES

Chicago, Aug. 1 .- Opening its final argument in the baseball trial, the defense today pictured the baseball scandal investigation and trial as a theatrical burlesque in which Ban Johnson, president of the American League, was the villain and Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago club, the

goat.
"The entire case was merely another outbreak of the Comiskey-Johnson feud," said Henry Berger, first of the nine defense attorneys to talk during the day. He defied the jury to find anything in Illinois laws making the throwing of a baseball game a crime. There is no proof that the ball players intended through throwing games in the 1919 world's series to injure their club or their league," said Mr. Berger. "To have intended to do so would have meant that they were trying to destroy themselves, and that is absurd.

"The whole affair is a theatrical play—a farce, a burlesque-villains and its heroes. "Over in his law office sits Charles V. Barrett, the prima donna American ague attorney, who vamped Bill

"There Sits the Villain"

"Next to him sits the villain, the walking bank of the American League, Byron Bancroft Johnson, whose machinations of years finally have been

"Johnson has had his revenge on

ninth street and Lancaster avenue station.

The two brothers were engaged in the two brothers were kite-flying from the roof of the house gray-haired owner of the Chicago club just before the younger brother was and he finally has 'got' him. injured. He was taken to the West
Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital clean up baseball, Ban Johnson has and has been unconscious ever since.
For the last five days Raymond has thrown the mud and an old score against Comiskey has been paid.

'And then we have the chorus-

State's attorney, Tyrrell, and these

others, who dance and sing as or-

"Maharg and Burns are the villain's ter mind. "When you discuss your verdict re-member there is not a criminal case be-fore you, but another example of the insidious work of Byron Bancroft Johnson, of his attack on Charles A.

Mr. Berger then analyzed the con-spiracy laws in an attempt to prove there was no crime in the case.

Tags Wrong, Truck Driver Fines Girard Caranzio, of Mifflin street near Eighteenth, was arrested last night at Magnolia, N. J., charged with driving an improperly tagged motor-truck. Justice of the Peace Jackson fined him \$25 and costs. The truck is

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