TO BURY SLAIN SOLDIER

NEAR HEART-BROKEN BRIDE

News of His Death

Edward J. Revell, who refused to

claim exemption from service although

went oversea as a private in the 314th Infantry. His bride, who was Miss Anna Winkler, of 13 South Redfield

street, received word, a short time be-fore the war ended, that her husband had died of wounds. She never recov-

Funeral services for Mr. Revell will be held at the home of his mother. Mrs.

WOMAN UP FOR OFFICE

Mrs. Effie Robinson a Candidate for

Darby School Director

the office of Chief Burgess of Darby. The candidates, who will be voted for at the borough primaries, are A. J. Gotschall, a business man; John Shaw and Frank W. Small, the last named a

office at the primaries. Mrs. Effic Robinson, wife of J. B. Robinson, an attorney, has been put forward for a school directorship. Other candidates for the School Board are William Tole

and George Niles. John Standering and Walter Levengood are seeking nominations for Council. Walter L. Hewes for Tax Collector, Richard L. Cloud for judge of election and Harry Schuyler for Justice of the Peace. The Third

Ward of the borough is backing several opposition candidates for Council and the School Board, and A. J. and H. M. Condin are also in the field for the

Many Seek Swimming Pools

The Bureau of Recreation today re-

ported a large attendance last week at the city's twenty-eight swimming pools. In all, 157,040 persons availed them-selves of the chance to get a cooling swim. Of the total there were 24,701 men. 84,349 boys, 10,528 women and 37,462 girls.

A three-cornered fight has begun for

ered from the shock.

war veteran.

office of Burgess

BOTH WIVES WANT ALLEGED BIGAMIST

American Mrs. Bradley Changes Mind About Giving Him to Scotch Woman

BOTH WILL ASK DIVORCES

Neither of John Bradley's two wives willing to surrender him permanenty, according to police. Bradley, who lives on Agate street above Clearfield. was arrested after his first wife came Scotland and discovered he had

gone through a second ceremony.

Although wife No. 1 made the discovery, it was wife No. 2 who swore out warrant charging him with bigamy afterward relented and wrote to his one alterward releated and wrote to his first spouse she was willing to let him to and see that she and her two children got along in life somehow.

But then she changed her was then she changed her will be then she changed her will be the she will be the sh en got along in the But then she changed her mind again, slice say, and now divorce proceedings to be entered by both, so the man

m choose between them.

Behind the whole story is a romance a childhood comradeship in Scotland developing into marriage. After the hirth of a son Bradley came to this country and wrote to his wife regu-

larly.

He declares he believed his wife died and then he married again. But his wife wasn't dead. She took a job in the shippards during the war and with money saved from her earnings, came to this country and found her husband. He married Miss Margaret Leake at Kirkiallech, Scotland, on July 16, 1902, according to advices received here. They lired together until 1909, a son being born to them, who is seventeen. But in that year the man decided to come to the United States, leaving his wife the United States, leaving his wife with her mother. From 1909 until 1913 Bradley wrote

with punctual fidelity to Mrs. Bradley, sending her money on which to live. Suddenly neither letters nor cash came to her. Mrs. Bradley, forced to supherself, got a job in a shipyard-

word of her husband. Eventually, she It's "Hi, Cap." nowadays and extended her search to this city. Think-there's no more said about it.

Bradley and brought him here, where he was charged with desertion and non-support in the Municipal Court on July 14 last. Judge Brown put Bradley on probation, and the intricate domestic probation, and the intricate domestic tangle might have been unraveled had not it been discovered that Bradley in 1918 had married Miss Ellen Howley, of Pittsburgh, in St. Augustine's Church, Philadelphia, after which they went to her home city.

MERION BODY AIDS FAIR

Main Line Civic Association Suberibes in Body to 1926 Exposition The Board of Directors of the Merion Civic Association has requested membership in the Philadelphia Sesquibership in the Philadelphia Ses Centennial Exhibition Association. Edward Robins, secretary pro tem. Geraldine Farrar's Husband Won't received a check for \$250 for S.

body, the membership fees of \$10 each for the twenty-five directors.

The directors of the Merion Civic Association are Edward W. Bok, chairman; Mrs. T. Wood Andrews, Thomas Dun Belfield, Mrs. John J. Boericke, John F. Braun, Samuel L. Clark, William J. Conlen, Mrs. Ross C. Cornish, Edward C. Dearden, William De Krafft, Henry Delaplaine, Dr. Henry S. Drinker, James A. Emmons, William H. Folwell, S. Earle Haines, Mrs. Herbert T. Herr, Robert J. Hughes, Herbert T. Herr, Robert J. Hughes, Learth B. McCall, See and the would see no one. It could not be ascertained whether these borough. Herbert T. Herr, Robert J. Hughes, I Joseph B. McCall, Joseph B. McCall, John D. Myers, Frank C. Peguignot, I Irvin T. Reiter, George R. Sullivan, Walter H. Thomas and E. A. Van

and that he motorcar driven by John Hendricks, her father, collided with a motortruck. Her two brothers, John, Jr., ten years old, and James, six years old, escaped with a few bruises.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

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The Municipal Band will play tonight her operatic career was one of the basic reasons of the break.

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\$3.50 & \$4

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\$8 & \$8.50

TWO OF ATLANTIC CITY'S GIRL SAILORS



Two girls who spend much time on the Atlantic Ocean. They are members of the girls' fleet of the Atlantic City Yacht Club. Miss Eleanor McNulty (at the left), a Philadelphian, is known as "Admiral." The other "tar," Miss Esther White, of Atlantic City, was caught as she was busy

Two of them got marooned from the rest of the party one night and had to spend the night at the "Little Egg"

"ADMIRAL" M'NULTY AND HER "TARS" BRAVE OCEAN WAVES Mrs. Edward J. Revell Died Atter

Girls Prove Good Sailors and Laugh at Fears of Atlantic City "Rocking-Chair" Fleet

The Atlantic City Yacht Club boasts lowed. Look at her now, Cap'n, she's a girls' fleet.

Sun tanned and bright eyed, seven of 'em have followed the sea with such

They've broken their masts and torn

port herself, got a job in a shipyard—
this was during the war—and she filled success that old saits of the Inlet have their sails, but they've never capsized, a man's place. With passage fare ceased to shake their heads and grab rest of the party one night and had to a man's place. With passage fare cared finally for two, the woman and her son arrived in New York on December 4, 1918.

For three weeks she valuely sought on its rim.

success that old salts of the Inlet have their sails, but they've never capsized. Two of them got marooned from the rest of the party one night and had to rest of the party one night and had to remove 4, 1918.

Coast Guard station, but that was only fun.

word of her husband. Eventually, she extended her search to this city. Thinking that he might have been employed as a changeur, she wrote the State Department at Harrisburg and received a reply that Bradley had been sent a driver's license at 5402 Keystone street, Pittsburgh.

Spurred on by this information, wife No. 1 again wrote, this time to the Pittsburgh address. No reply was forthcoming. She then got in touch with Pittsburgh detectives, who found Bradley and brought him here, where he was charged with desertion and non-support in the Municipal Court on July thest in the Rown put Bradley on about channels and winds isn't ever

Each of the girls has a seventeenfoot catboat and what they do not know
about channels and winds isn't ever
going to be known. On any day you
can see them sailing the waters of the
Inlet, but in sizable weather, when
the sun and wind trade pleasantly with
the broad Atlantic, it's the open sea
for them.

He Mrs. Charles J. McNulty trophy.

By the way, it might be mentioned that
Miss McNulty is an expert swimmer, a
fancy skater of note and that two weeks
also held the open championship at
Atlantic City.

"There's nothing to be afraid of in
the sea if you respect its mood!" Miss the broad Atlantic, it's the open sea for them.

for them.

Then it is the boardwalk sailors out in the sailboats with the engines in them raise their field glasses and call out to the captain.

"Look at that girl, will you! She's going to tip. That oughtn'ta be al-

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GLOUCESTER DICERS FLEE

HIMSELF IN N. Y. HOTEL Patrolman's Raid Nets "Bones," Clothing and Three Dollars New York, Aug. 8.—Lou Tellegen two pairs of dice, \$3, a bicycle and two straw hats will be returned to the own-New York, Aug. 8.—Lou Tenegen straw hats will be returned to the owners body, the membership fees of \$10 each at the Ritz-Carlton and his wife, Gereson application to the Gloucester police. It is not believed the owners adding Farrar, whose whereabouts con-

was caught, but the police have de-clared war on all crap games in the borough.

Herbert T. Herr, Robert J. Hughes, Joseph B. McCall, John D. Myers, Frank C. Peguignot, Irvin T. Reiter, George R. Sullivan, Walter H. Thomas and E. A. Van Valkenburg.

MOTORS CRASH: 3 INJURED

Margaret Hendricks, four years old, 428 Gross street, was slightly injured at Tenth and Federal streets in Cametan today when the motorcar driven by John Hendricks, her father, col-

TEXTILE INDUSTRY SEEN AT NORMALCY

End of Carpet Weavers' Strike Leaves Only Hosiery Workers Out, Officials Declare

OPEN SHOP RULE PREVAILS

The settlement of the Wilton and Brussels carpet weavers' strike, which began last January, leaves the strike of the full-fashioned hosiery workers as virtually the only one in the textile

Industry still under way.

This is the view of textile manufacturers here, who say the strikes of dyers, beamers and other employes have gone to pieces. A member of the Phil-adelphia Textile Manufacturers' Asso-ciation said he and his associates believe the "who'e textile industry has turned

the corner."
The ending of the carpet weavers' strike, which spread from here to other cities, was announced yesterday by Archibald Campbell, vice president o the Hardwick & Magee Company and representative of the Wilton and Brussels Manufacturers' Association.
Mr. Campbell said the terms accepted

by the workers include a 20 per cent reduction in the wages of the weavers. 10 per cent cut in the wages of loom fixers, the restoration of creeler boys of apprentices, the open shop in all the factories of the association and the introduction of "learners."

The full-fashioned hosiery workers'

strike began January 3. Representa-tives of the manufacturers said today many of the factories are operating under open-shop conditions and that the strikers are being replaced by other

he had been married nine months, and Conditions are said to be gradually who died of wounds received in the improving throughout the textile in-dustry. The only branches below Argonne, will be buried Wednesday beside the body of his wife, whose death normal are said to be the upholster his bride, enlisted April 27, 1918, and went oversea as a private in 1918, and

The Industrial Relations Committee of the Chamber of Commerce regards the settlement of the carpet weavers' strike as practically clearing the boards of protracted labor disputes here, with the exception of the full-fashioned hosiery line.

A spokesman for the committee said today the long-fought dyers' strike is Thomas Revell, 15 South Redfield street, Wednesday morning, with requiem mass in Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Sixty-third and Callowhill streets, at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, beside the regarded as closed as far as the emstrike and the big walk-out of the building trades also are looked on as closed issues. The bricklayers are said to be the only "hold-outs" in the building trade.

> Washing Machine Prices Cut Newton, Ia., Aug. S .- (By A. P.) A reduction in the price of washing machines, effective today, was an-nounced by the Maytag Company, one of the largest manufacturers in the reduction of 85 per cent from the 1920

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Deaths of a Day

LIEUT. JOHN BLOOMER Police Official for Twenty Years

Dies of Stomach Trouble Police Lieutenant John Bloomer died esterday morning at 3:45 o'clock at his iome, 4051 Old York road, after six vecks' illness from stomach trouble.



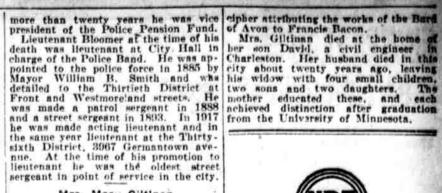


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Mrs. Mary Giltlnan Word has been received here of the death in Charleston, W. Va., of Mrs. Mary Giltinan, widow of George M. Giltinan, of this city, and only daugh-ter of the late Ignatius Donnelly, famous throughout the English-speak-ing world because of his Shakespears

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