He Stuck to It

WILLIAM WATT

Eleven-year-old boy who refused to be discouraged and won his free bicycle in the Public Ledger con-test after six weeks' effort

William Watt Refused to Be Dis-

couraged and Won Out

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William Watt, eleven years old, of

BIKE FOR 11-YEAR-OLD

PERSISTENCY WINS FREE

that she is one of the heirs to my father's estate. The estate is valued

Kept Up Hunt Forty Years

"I cannot tell the agonies I have gone through in my search for my little

girl. For forty years I have looked

to the conclusion that she war dead. I cannot realize that she is married and

has five children. God has been good to me, and will let me see my little girl once more before I die. I had given

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 12.—Mrs. Robert H. Jones, formerly Deville Car-

hare of her grandfather's estate.
Mrs. Jones said she came to Bir-

mingham when she was thirteen years of age. The estate left by her grandfather, Walter Allison, in 1889, she said, would exceed \$200,000.

RATE HEARING TODAY

delphia Interests Many

the Chamber of Commerce to be pres-

At that time a proposal to cut freight

ned it was understood that this was

not be allowed to get anything that the

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we make it to their advan-

tage to do so.

Southern ports did not also obtain,

143 Liberty street,

ent at the headquarters of the

New York City, this afternoon,

ment will be heard. When the

Those Philadelphia shippers who are

father's estate. The eat more than \$200,000,

up all hope,'

## MOTHER SWOONS OVER HERO'S BODY

Mrs. Joseph D. Waples Collapses as She Places Floral Tribute on Soldier's Casket

#### 15 OTHER LADS ARE 'HOME'

The bodies of sixteen war heroes arrived at the Reading Terminal at 9:49 o'clock this morning and were received or relatives. War Mothers, Veterans of Foreign Wars and representatives of the American Legion. The bodies eached Hoboken on August 1 aboard the transport Cantigny.

As the train entered the shed mothers and wives, their faces pale and expect ant, filed through the gates to claim the bodies. The first to be taken from the train was that of Private Frederick Brenner. Company I. 317th Infantry who was killed in action. November 4 The Brenner home is at 2147 North Mutter street,

The War Mothers placed wrenths or each casket and stood at salute when the caskets were drawn past them. Expensive garden flowers supplied by perwho refused to reveal identity, were also placed on the MURDERER TAKES IT CALMLY

Joseph D. Waples, son, Cor Corinthian avenue, whose d Joseph Douglas Waples, Com-y D, 103d Supply Train, was killed on September 30, 1918, collapsed when the attempted to place a floral tribute upon her son's casket. She was led away by a member of the War Mothers. The caskets were wheeled to the street. where they were claimed by under-takers, while several hundred pedestrians crowding about the freight exit

caskets were placed in the hearses. The body of Lieutenant George E. Braker, Jr., 704 South Sixtieth street, was claimed by his mother. Lieu-tenant Braker was killed in the second battle of the Marne, on July 24, 1918. chile fighting with Company K. Fourth tim, was laid to rest in Harleigh Ceme-Lieutenant Braker, a student at State College, won his commis- Short services were held at the grave by sion at Fort Niagara. He was the son the Rev. William Harker, paster Second Mr. and Mrs. George E. Braker. Methodist Episcopal Church, Glouces. The other bodies which arrived this ter. in the presence of the toung man's

raised their hats in tribute as the

morning are those of:

Henry E. Eberle, private, Company father, and several other relatives, and about twoscore of jitney and taxi action October 8, 1918; 410 West Nor- drivers ris street.
Louis S. Goldfus, private, Company

109th Infantry, died October 6. from wounds received in action; 1110 North Forty-second street, George Edmond Kennedy, private Company E, 307th Engineers, died Ocfrom wounds received

in action; 236 McClellan street. William J. Swoboda, private, Company C. 316th Infantry, killed in ac-tion September 28, 1918; 1522 North Oscar D. Boyer, private, Company

Buchannan, private

Samuel A. Lanard, private, Company A. 313th Infantry, killed in action Sep-tember 22, 1918; 3611 Frankford ave-

James Arthur McGuckin, private, Forty-ninth Company, Fifth Marines, killed in action October 4, 1918; 1047 Haddon avenue, Camden, N. J. John Welsh, private, Company G. 816th Infantry, died October 3, 1918, from wound received in action; 2350

Woodstock street William R. Eplor, mechanic, Com-

Harry Friel, corporal, Company C. Mich., to Miss Alice Severus, his 1918, from wounds received in artists. 1918, from wounds received in action; 1332 East Berks street. Joseph O. Yehle, private, Company ), 315th Infantry, killed in action September 29, 1918; 2806 Susquehanna

#### MAN KILLED. ANOTHER HURT IN BOMB BLAST AT ARSENAL

Frankford Establishment One man was killed and another se-

riously injured yesterday when a bomb they were taking apart in the Frank-ford Arsenal exploded. A terrific de-tonation occurred and the room in which the operatives were working was filled with a deadly hail of steel slugs and shrapnel-like bits of the bomb. The explosion damaged the experimental from in whi - be two men were work-

4 o'clock in the At the time Here Scellfresh, thirty-free years old, of 5023 North Cannac street, and David Woodbury, twentyyears old, of 1236 Allengrove street, were working on the bomb, which is of a new type designed to drop on battleships from the air. The men leaned over the bomb the better to take it apart when the explosion occurred. Both men were blown a short distance away and McElfresh was so mangled that he that he died shortly after being admit-ted to the Frankford Hospital. Woodbury, besides receiving numerous punc-ture wounds of the body, is suffering from shocks, and physicians say that he

The bomb, which is known as a Dooster, consists of a steel receptable thout the size and shape of a heer bottle, and is filled with high explos-ves.

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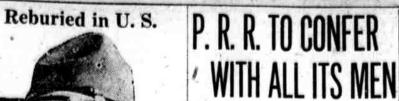
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Company Will Get Views on Policy Toward Rail Labor Board

MAY MEET IN PITTSBURGH

Representatives of the 175,000 Pennsylvania Railroad employes will confer with executives of the road to deter-mine the policy of the corporation in its fight with the United States Labor

Although the company has been dealing with employes in groups directly for the last few years in matters of policy which vitally concerned them, this is the first time executives have gone to the men to settle policy which ffects all employes.

In a brief statement, announcing the distory-making decision for the con-ference, officials of the road gave no inkling of how far they intended to go n dealing with employes.

It is understood that some definite course of procedure has already been mapped out and will be laid before the conference. Although no statement was

there woulld be a vote. It is not likely

such a meeting would be called merely o make announcements. The period of fifteen days' grace al-wed by the United States Railroad Virtually abandoned by his wife and Labor Board, at the request of Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania. relatives, Guilford Young, confessed will be used to get expressions from all classes on the road regarding measures murderer of Harry Garwood, Camden jitney driver, is apparently undisturbed that should govern future policies of employe recognition. The action of the Pennsylvania shifts discussion from a ocalized matter involving only the shop crafts to one affecting nearly all of the

ties are preparing for Young's trial, the slayer calmly smokes his pipe in his cell. He spends some time adjusting the pipes mployes of the road.

The meeting, it is undecstood, will which run through his cell. He is a take place some time next week at some central point, probably Pittsburgh. It Since he has been in jail Young has not had any visitors. His wife and will be attended by officers of the road and about 1500 employes, who were chosen by company election as representatives of the employes to meet the management in any controversy in-

was stated by the railroad yesterday that the request for a period of grace and the subsequent calling of the meeting did not in any way alter the stand previously taken by the road.

#### SHIP LINE CHANGES HANDS

Report New Stockholders Control United States Mail Company Man Robbed While He Takes "Dip" New York, Aug. 12.—(By A. P.)—ontrol of the United States Mail Swimming at \$140 a "dip" is pretty Steamship Company has passed from the spensive, what? But that's what it Francis R. Mayer, who was the presi-Steamship Company has passed from cost George M. Fitzgerald, 6329 Pine dent, and Charles Mayer, his father street, for a short dip in the pool of the West Branch Y. M. C. A., Fifty-second and Sansom streets, last night.

The new stockholders are said to in-Sneak thieves forced Fitzgerald's cinde Malcolm Chase, described as locker and took his watch and chain director of the Old Colony Trust Con-C. 110th Infantry, killed in action and a wallet. Since there is not the pany of Boston, and Alexander Smith, September 27, 1918; 2643 North Darien faintest suspicion as to the culprit, it said to be a member of a Chicago stock ooks like an expensive night for George. brokerage firm,

#### Company M. 145th Infantry. killed in action September 29, 1918; 2333 Tasker WON'T BE LONELY ANY MORE SAYS PRESIDENT'S FATHER

Marion Rushes, to Congratulate Dr. Harding, Who. at Seventy-Six, Took His Stenographer as Bride

By the Associated Press pany E. 109th Infantry, killed in action September 24, 1918; 5307 Martharding, father of President Harding, George T.

FRANK L. KLOTZ

Former private in Ninth Infantry, who was killed in action October 3, 1918, was reburied Monday in

St. Peter's Cemetery. Before en-listing he lived at 712 Master street

Young, Virtually Abandoned by Rel-

over his serious plight.

steam-fitter by trade.

atives, is Seemingly Unconcerned

While the Camden County authori-

parents have not even been to see him.

The body of Garwood: Young's vic-

Camden, yesterday afternoon

SWIM COSTS HIM \$140

in Y. M. C. A. Pool

the last eight years. of whom are well known jerity of Marion residents. are well known by the ma-

Oscar G. Bryant, a Negro, corporal.
Company D. 368th Infantry, died of
Wounds received in action October 3.
1918; 3843 Olive street.

Jerity of Marion residents.

Efforts to keep the narriage a secret were to no avail, although not until after the couple reached Marion last night, six hours after the Rey. Frank Efforts to keep the marriage a secret | died several years ago. night, six hours after the Rey. Frank T. Knowles, a Presbyterian minister at Monroe, had pronounced them man and wife, did Dr. Harding admit that he had become a benedict. In Toledo a few hours previous he curtly told Explosion of Aircraft Device at Severus had not been married. Later

Arriving at the station here last Dr. Harding and his bride, night. burrying to catch a trolley car, were met by two local newspapermen who offered congratulations and transportatwo local newspapermen who ion in an automobile. They accepted

ing and went to Detroit. "We were refused a license in Windsor, Canada, ecause we were not residents," Dr. Harding said.

V. Sanborn, who are relatives of mine. They accompanied us to Monroe, where were married shortly after noon. I know I am not going to be lonesome the different Collins System. the told the newspapermen. the doctor's suggestion. Mrs. Harding was taken to her home. He then asked to be driven to his home. four squares away. "Well, Alice, I will see you later, I

Marion, O., Aug. 12 - Marion today as he left his bride and whirled away. parriage was telegraphed to President Harding late last night, by an employe of his newspaper, the Marion Star.

Dr. Harding, who is seventy-seven years old, has been a practicing physi-cian in Marion for fifty years. Hi Scores of surprised townsfolk today cian in Marion for fifty years. His personally tendered best wishes to the bride was born in Marion County fifty-venerable physician and his bride, both two years ago. Her father, Oscar Severns, was one of the pioneer He and his wife

Dr. Harding has five childen. Hi Dr. Harding, for years physician to Miss Severns' family, became acquainted with his bride while she was still home in a professional capacity

Santa Ana, Calif., Aug. 12.-(By A. be explained that he thought it was none of their business.

Refused License Once

Refused License Once surprise to her, as she had known for some time that the marriage was contemplated by her father.

"There is no kind of achievement," Theodore He said that Miss Severns and he left Marion together Wednesday morn- Roosevelt once declared, "equal to perfect health." What are you doing to "We spent Wednesday night in De-rolt at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis of men have won it by devoting an hour or so a week to

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#### dent in the book of subscription blanks Evening, Morning and Sunday PUBLIC LEDGER. He worked another week, and kept reading about others who had started after he did and had won their bleycles. Bill kept at it for six weeks while he got the thirty-five subscriptions, and today he was given Bill's been after a bicycle for a long time. Several years ago he started to save his money so that he could buy Now he has his bicycle and the \$12 he saved toward one. He will use it to buy a Boy Scout outfit on his twelfth birthday. He goes to the Harrity Lee School, Fifty-sixth and Christian streets, and is a son of James H. Watt. \$100,000 LEFT TO FAMILY Parrish Estate More than \$100,000 was devised to his family by the will of Alfred Parish, of this city, who died in Amberly, Eng., July 24. The will, admitted to probate today, leaves the entire estate to his wife, Kate B. Parrish, and his two daughters, Gladys T. Parrish and Signora Emo-Capodilistas, who lives in Fanzola-Deneto, Italy. Other wills admitted to probate were those of Katherine Ridgway, \$25,000; Sophia R. C. Roedman, 4206 Parkside avenue, \$20,500; William Schleffler, 2401 South Twenticth street, \$6800; David Braman, 4542 North Fifteenth street, \$10,000, and John Hoefner, who died in the Stetson Hospital, \$5100. Inventories of personal estates as follows were filed; Charles Schlaal, \$124. South Store, Lansdowne, Pa. and Madel Store, Mallam Stone, Lansdowne, Pa. and Madel FINE FRAMING AND RESTORED 1320 Walnut Street Chandler Dispatch 1921 Disc-Wheels, Refinished, Good Cord Tires, Mechanically Perfect. \$1250.00 HENRY A. ROWAN, Jr., CO. 905 N. Broad St. Spruce 4726 Mr. McDonald the value of good printing

Widow and Daughter Inherit Alfred

More than \$100,000 was devised to

Inventories of personal estates as follows were filed: Charles Schaal, \$124. 940.86; Ellen T. Brennan, \$22,095.39,

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A Comparison From the standpoint of food

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Garage-Tennis-Boating-Dancing Strath Haven Swarthmore, Pa.

#### BRIDE-SEEKER NOW OFFERS 40 YEARS' SEARCH Zoslaw, Who "Knows Women," Ro-KENNEDY MURDER

offered in marriage at \$10,000, has been reduced to \$8000, thus gladdening the Doctor Who Treated Burch Tells of bundreds—nay, thousands—of girls who wanted Edward as a husband, but were \$2000 shy,
Edward is the twenty-three-year-old

ARRAIGNMENT NEXT STEP

Shoulder

By the Associated Press Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 12.-Ar raignment of Madalynne Obenchain and Arthur C. Burch is the next event

last night. Meantime a wide search continues for the missing shotgun with which the broker was killed. A reward of \$250 has been offered by a local newspaper.

Two new bits have been added to the evidence which has been made public. A doctor who gave Burch a physical examination when he was placed in jail under suspicion of murder declared late yesterday before the Grand Jury that at the time Burch's shoulder ap- for that much money!"

Mr. Allison in early life was a book- level over this city, have been urged died, in accord with her last request, he turned his daughter over to his the Chamber of Commissioner of the chamber of the Chamber of Commissioner of the chamber peared to be slightly discolored. Such a discoloration, he implied, might have resulted from the recoil of a shotgun.

It was also said that a thorn had

TO BE FILLED S been removed from the left knee of Burch since his incarceration. The glen in which the death of Kennedy

curred is said to be extremely brushy. Officers of a private detective agency working with newspapermen, declared they had discovered a new witness in which Kennedy had his office.

janitress said, Kennedy left his in response to a handkerchief wave from courage. He read about other boys and who won bicycle contests in less than a week, and decided to try to win A week passed, a week of hard work for Bill, but he hadn't made much of a his office after ten or fifteen minutes. Mrs. Obenchain, who collapsed fol- ants owing her indictment yesterday, seemed much improved when word came that old her former husband, Ralph Obenchain, tuck

> o be with her during the trial. A telegram received by Burch in iail. also materially brightened the young college man. It was from his father, the Rev. William A. Burch, Illinois min-ister, and said he would arrive in Los

Angeles Sunday afternoon.

Burch and Mrs. Obenchain saw each other for the first time late in the day, tached to the morals squad, Mr. Tem but they were some distance apart, and rest said, with the rank of detective neither made any effort to talk with the sergeants, who will assist Lee in the neither made any effort to talk with the ther.
The discovery of the butt of a double-

barreled shotgun in the Pacific Ocean near Santa Monica, was announced to day by Sheriff's officers investigating the slaying of Kennedy. The butt was found by a camper, it was announced on the beach after the surf had receded.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

duces Price to \$8000 Edward Zoslaw's hand, which he first

fellow down at Chester, who under-stands the produce business and women, and who desires an \$5000 bride who must be a brunette, under five feet six

inches tall, a high school graduate, and inches tall, a high school graduate, and a good housekeeper.
"I am a high school graduate, so, therefore, ought to be able to discuss that eternal and important question, the weather," writes one Jean Dorey. "Please get off the stars," quoths she.

Arthur C. Burch is the next event "Wake up. Let somehody bounce you scheduled in the investigation of the on your attic, and maybe you'll come slaying of J. Belton Kennedy, broker, back to life. I think you ought to pawn for whose murder the two were indicted yourself and lose the ticket." "Thelma" writes to him that she

> neks if a would do as well as \$10,000. "What few days ago did he get even one clue port protected, and to see that Southinterests me, she writes, "is that you want a girl to pay \$10,000 admission

The Old Vice Squad Will Be Known as Morals Squad Neither Detective William J. Belshaw

nor Charles Lee will displace any one in ssuming a lieutenant's position, son of a janitress in the building in which they were appointed yesterday. The promotion of these two men leaves Three nights prior to the slaying, the a total of seven vacant positions in the office Detective Bureau.

Action in filling these vacant berths a woman in a hotel room across the within the coming week is expected on street. This, she said, was the room the part of Assistant Director Tempest. which she later learned was Burch's, who has demonstrated he is a "fast She said her curiosity was aroused and worker." Immediately after the anfrom the street she could see, besides a nouncement of the promotions of Lee dents. Yesterday he received woman in the room, a man sirting on and Belshaw the two detectives were the bed. She said Kennedy returned to summoned to the office of Mayor Moore, berly, that his daughter left where they were sworn in as lieuten-

nuch improved when word came that old hendquarters for the vice squad, reply last night tucked away in a small room on the Chicago attorney, had left Chicago fifth floor of City Hall, will be aban-Allison said last night, "she was only doned and the detail of policemen, who served under Lee, will be transferred to the Detective Bureau. The complete recorganization of the old vice squad will searching for my little girl to tell her min- be made and it will then blossom forth be made and it was the morals squad, ander the title of the morals squad, with Lieutenant Lee still in command. Three regular detectives will

management of this new branch of th

LOCATES HEIRESS

Philadelphian Hears From Daughter He Has Not Seen

SHARES IN \$200,000 ESTATE day her good fortune in receiving

Since Her Babyhood

A forty-year search for a daughter ended last night when Horace W. Allison, 2016 Diamond street, received telegram from East Birmingham Ala., in which the woman sought said she was sending a letter containing fuller information For more than thirty years a share

meets with all the requirements all in a fortune now estimated at more than Question of Export Rates via Philathe \$10,000 worth of them—but believes \$200,000, has been waiting for Deville \$250 she can get something better than a Caroline Allison. Her father has been ched through the Middle Western searched through the Middle Western and Southern States and not until a Interested in seeing the rights of the is that you to her whereabouts,

sister, Mrs. John Dolsen, of Moberly, to be reared. Mr. Allison moved from TO BE FILLED SOON to Texas and later to Illinois. Mrs. New York City, t Dolsen died twenty-three years ago. The girl grew to womanhood, married, and rates on iron and steel products desnow has five children

Grandfather's Hetr

When the grandfather, Walter Alli- for freight to the Northern ports. Since son, a contractor and builder with a tint time the Southern element has niace of business in this city, died in been injected into the matter by the 889 he left a fifth share of his estate to statement of a Florida Senator in Conhis granddaughter. Horace Allison gress that the Northern ports then started a search for his daughter, but was unable to find her.

Every week since 1899 he has been inserting advertisements in the newspapers of Moberly in the hopes that it might attract one of the older resiberly, that his daughter left Moberly thirty-eight years ago and was now living in East Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Tempest announced that Lee's son immediately wired and received a





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