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Miller, Who Married Carnegie's Daughter, Fills Post at \$3000 a Year

DECLINES MANY BIG JOBS

New York, March 22.-Boswell Miller, son-in-law of the late Andrew Carnegie, who lives with his wife, the heiress to the steel master's millions, in a \$250,000 home at 9 East Ninetieth street, is aiming to satisfy a longcherished ambition by working he an instructor in engineering at New York University for approximately \$3000 a

year.
In deciding to follow the science he In deciding to follow the science he chose when a boy, Mr. Miller, now barely twenty-seven years old, turned down offers which promised him high places both in the world of industry and finance. It is related that Charles M. Schwab, who attended his marriage to Miss Margaret Carnegie, wanted him to join the Bethlehem Steel Company, and that J. P. Morgan & Co. also told him a place was ready for him at Broad and Wall streets.

Although Mr. Miller could not be reached last night, it was learned that he joined the teaching staff of the Engineering School of New York University on an appointment made Jan-

versity on an appointment made Jan-uary 30, a trifle more than six months

uary 30, a trifle more than six months after he had received a degree in civil engineering at Princeton University.

Had it not been for the war this degree would have been handed to him in 1919, but his studies were interrupted by service, first in the ambulance corps in France and later as an ensign in the navy. His marriage to Miss Carnegie took place at the Carnegie home, Fifth avenue and Ninetieth street, on April 22, 1919, a few weeks after his discharge from the navy. On June 17 April 22, 1919, a few weeks after his discharge from the navy. On June 17, 1920, a daughter, Louise, was born.
His father was the late Boswell Miller, a former president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad.
While little could be learned at the Engineering School of New York University yesterday concerning subjects taught by Mr. Miller, it was understood he qualified as a general instructor. A year ago, during the institution's endowment drive, announcement was made that instructors were paid from \$1800 to \$2500 yearly. His appointment must be renewed from year to year.

appointment must be renewed from year to year.

Frequently Mr. Miller is met at the conclusion of his day's work by one of the Carnegle automobiles containing Mrs. Miller, and sometimes Mrs. Carnegie, both of whom are enthusiastic supporters of his course.

The Miller home, formerly the Mc-Alpin residence, bought by Mr. Carnegie for \$250,000 several years ago, adjoins the Carnegie property, which occupies the Fifth avenue front from Ninetieth to Ninety-first street.

FEAR RUSSIAN IMMIGRANTS MAY CARRY PLAGUE TO U. S.

German Red Cross Warns of Typhus and Cholera Perils

Berlin, March 22.—(By A. P.)— The United States, as well as Central Europe, must be on guard against the introduction of cholera and typhus through immigration of Russian refngees, says a warning issued today by Dr. A. Schlesinger, of the German Red

Hordes of these refugees are pouring into Germany over the Polish, Letvian and Esthonian borders. Many are seek-ing passports to America, where they have relatives and friends who are financing them for the journey.

Already nearly 50,000 cases exist in Germany, traced to refugees, and German immigrants from the Volga region have been found to be infected. Seventy-five per cent of the recent ar-rivals in the concentration camps were diseased, according to Red Cross sta-

The Minister of Health has called particular attention to the necessity of vaccinating every one arriving from Russia, declaring that children especially have been found to be carriers

90.946,000 BUSHELS SPUDS

Estimate of Stocks on Hand in Fif teen Leading States

Washington, March 22 .- (By A. P.) -Stocks of potatoes in the hands of farmers and local dealers March 1 in the fifteen leading potato States, inthe fifteen leading potato States, including Pennsylvania, are estimated at 90,946,000 bushels by the Department of Agriculture. Of this quantity 73,-486,000 bushels were held by farmers and 17,460,000 bushels by local dealers. Of the holdings in the hands of producers 30,935,000 bushels are expected to move off the farms and 42,556,000 to be retained. to be retained.

As this is the first year that stocks of potatoes on March 1 have been estimated by the department, there is no basis for comparison with stocks in pre-

WOOD CHAMPIONS LEPERS

Philippine Colony, Including 500

Small Children, Needs Ald Small Children, Needs Ald
Manils, March 22.—(By A. P.)—
Following an inspection of the leper
colony at Culion yesterday, GovernorGeneral Wood telegraphed an urgent
appeal to the people of the Philippines
to assist the lepers by donations of
clothing and reading matter. He also instructed the health department to speed
up preparations for bettering conditions
in the colony.

Extra doctors, nurses and supplies
will be rushed to Culion by a special
steamer next Thursday. Only about 1500
among 5000 lepers are receiving treat-

among 5000 lepers are receiving treat-ment now. The colony contains 500 children under twelve years.

\$100,000 FIRE IN ELIZABETH

Twelve Fire Companies Summoned

to Cope With Chemical Blaze Elizabeth, N. J., March 22 .- (By A. P.) All of Elizabeth's twelve fire com-panies were summoned early today to cope with a fire which broke out shortly after midnight in the plant of the At-lantic Chemical Works at Bayway, a

The fire was brought under control The fire was brought under control after it had destroyed the main building, the cooperage shop and two stills, each containing about 250,000 pounds of napthaline. Serious explosions when the flames reached the napthaline were prevented by the forethought of workmen who removed the tops of the stills. David Wiener, president of the company, estimated the loss at more than \$100,000 and fire department offi-cials said it might run as high as

ADVENTURES IN THE JUNGLE Philadelphia scientists are off to Nicarauga to collect specimens. They are armed against a thousand and one enemies of the explorer. An account of how they planned their trip appears in the Magazine Section of next Sunday's Public Langer, "Make It a Habit."—Adv.

From Hunting Cruise

St. Johns, N. F., March 22.—(By A. P.)—Seventy thousand skins make up the bag of the Newfoundland sealing fleet, it is said in reports reaching this city from the hunting grounds. The Terra Nova, commanded by Captain Abraham Kean. is headliner thus far, having taken 14,000.

The Dinns have a disabled after capturing 7000, and must await the arrival of a Government tug before starting for port.



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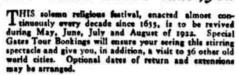
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New York

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at Helsingor (a notable feature). Raymond-Whitcomb have, Raymond-Whitcomb have, in-deed, annexed North Europe in 1922. On June 28 they send out from New York the beautiful "Floating Country Club." S.S. "Os-terley," (18,100 tons displacement) the biggest and best ship to sail across the Arctic Circle from Amer-ica, with a casefully salested group ica, with a carefully selected group of congenial Americans, who want to see Iceland, the "Midnight Sun," the North Cape, to sail into the very heart of the Mountains, where the great ship passes within the glacier-lined,waterfall decorated Norwegian Fjords, and to call at quaint and ancient Viking ports

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