SOCIETY WOMEN HUNT STOLEN PONY

Mutrub One of Two Taken From Country Club Stables at Bala

OTHER ANIMAL IS FOUND

Many society women, led by Mrs. Bessie Dobson Altemus, are today searching the countryside along the Main Line in automobiles in hopes of finding Mutrub, a $4000 polo pony which was stolen yesterday from the stables of the Philadelphia Country Club at Bala during the game between the Flamingo and Meadowbrook teams.

Senora, another pony, stolen at the same time, was later found tied to a tree along Neill Drive in Fairmount Park.

When word spread among the spectators that the ponies had disappeared, Mrs. Altemus proposed that a search be made. She hurried into her car and started out and fifty a dozen women followed. The search was continued today.

Mutrub is owned by Stephen Sanford, one of the youngest polo players and a member of the Eastern team. Fred Patterson, manager of the Sanford Stables, said a substantial reward would be given the finder of the missing pony.

Mutrub was taken from Bryn Mawr, along with about thirty other horses, to the Philadelphia Country Club by Fred Patterson, manager of the Sanford stables.

Later the door of the horse's stall was found open and there was no sign of Mutrub. Two carpenters working in the stables said they saw two men take a pair of bridles. Further investigation showed that Senora had vanished also.

A searching party was organized by Mr. Sanford. Senora was found at Neil drive under the Philadelphia and Reading Railway bridge apparently unharmed.

The only information that has thus far been obtained about Mutrub is the statement of a woman that she saw a man riding him over the Falls bridge early last evening.

Mutrub was once ridden in the international polo match in England by Devereux Milburn, an American player.

The missing pony is a bay stallion, and was brought from England last July by Earl W. Hopping, reserve player of the international polo team, from whom Mr. Sanford bought the horse. Mutrub has been on the sick list for the last four weeks, having twisted a tendon during a game.

ROWLAND BUCKSTONE

Actor Dies Two Weeks After Returning to London From U. S.

London, Sept. 15.—Rowland Buckstone, the actor, died at a nursing home yesterday. He came to London from the United States about two weeks ago on a holiday and almost immediately fell ill. He will be buried at Chiswick tomorrow.

Mr. Buckstone was born at Sydenham, Kent, England, in 1850, and made his first appearance on the stage when seventeen years old in Edinburgh, playing Jack Slang in "She Stoops to Conquer." He supported Dion Boucicault, Fanny Davenport and Mary Anderson. He made his first appearance in New York in 1884 and toured in Charles Frohman's company. Afterward he became associated with E. H. Sothern, with whom he remained for a number of years.

Mr. Buckstone appeared with Sothern and Marlow in this last season, and won a personal triumph as Sir Toby Belch in "Twelfth Night."

300,000 STORKS VISIT

Oeynhausen Fields and Roofs Covered Day and Night

Oeynhausen, Westphalia, Sept. 15.—(By A. P.)—A flock of storks, estimated to number 300,000, has invaded Oeynhausen. From ten to twelve of the birds roost nightly on the roof of each house in the town. The air is alive with the visitors every morning as they fly to the neighboring fields, where they spend the day feeding, and when they return to their roosts in the evening.

Missing Man Drowned

The body of a drowned man found in the Delaware River at Callowhill street on Wednesday has been identified as that of Joseph Collins, forty-five years old, a painter, of 2223 Christian street, missing for several days.

Duelists Going to Japan

Two Japanese sailors, who fought a duel with swords on the deck of the steamship Yeifuku, while it was docked at the foot of Huntingdon street August 30, resulting in serious injuries to each other, will be sent to Japan to stand trial.

Alive After Long Fall

After falling four stories from a scaffold on which he was working yesterday at Fifth and Federal streets, Richard Williams, of 1310 South Eighth street, is in Mount Sinai Hospital with a fracture of the skull.

Features for Tomorrow's Public Ledger Book Pages

CHARLES WILLIS THOMPSON analyzes Herbert Adams Gibbons' "An Introduction to World Politics." (Century.)

"TOM" DALY on "Kit" Morley, World-known Philadelphia poet appraises a yoke fellow in the field of letters.

JUDGE WILLIAM B. LINN recommends Maurice Baring's "The Puppet Show of Memory." (Harcourt Brace.)

WILLIAM A. MASON, Art Director, Public Schools of Philadelphia, writes of "Greek Vase Painting." (Dutton.)

A. HAMILTON GIBBS reviews Henry James Forman's new novel "The Man Who Lived in a Shoe." (Little-Brown.)

COMMANDER W. R. MASON FIELD, U. S. N., pays his respects to Rear Admiral Senton Schroeder's "A Half Century of Naval Service." (Appleton.)

REVIEWS of latest fiction, including **"BABBITT."** by **Sinclair Lewis** (Harcourt Brace); **"CERTAIN PEOPLE OF IMPORTANCE,"** by **Katherine Norris** (Doubleday-Page) and **"JUDITH OF THE GODLESS VALLEY,"** by **Honore Willsie** (Stokes).

"AN ATTIC SALT-SHAKER," by **W. O. T.**

STRAWS SUFFER SHARP BREAK AT COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE

Wheat Also Takes Heavy Drop on Unprotected Heads of Frolicking Brokers

"This Is Last Time," Says Head of 'Change, Just as He Says Every Year

Straw "went up" and wheat "came down" at the opening of the market this morning on the floor of the Commercial Exchange in the Bourse Building.

Many were "losers," especially those who "invested" in straw earlier in the season.

Winter wheat took a terrific drop, coming down by the bag full on some unfortunate's head.

In a "bullish" fashion the boys had a "bear" of a time. For today is the time appointed for the destruction of all straw hats on the floor of the Commercial Exchange.

Charles I. Rini, of the Parker Commission Company, was one of the first to arrive prior to the "grand smash." Eagerly he searched the office for hiding places of hay hats.

And the Fun Started!

Beneath a desk near the large board he found the top pieces of Frank J. Montmore and Andy Schickling, Jr.

With a yell of delight at the destruction which he was about to witness Rini cast the hats high in the air over the exchange floor. They sailed about like albatrosses and alighted at the feet of Montmore, one of the owners.

"Stung," said Montmore under his breath as he leaned slowly forward to retrieve his chapeau.

With the speed of a whippet hound, "Andy" Schickling sprang at the nicely woven piece of hay at Montmore's feet and in another instant there was a crunching sound and the owner's "Panama" was as flat as a pie plate.

Suddenly some one uttered in a "lovely" straw and unfamiliar with the situation stepped on the battlefield. There was silence, twenty-five pairs of eyes peered at the stranger—there was a cheer—indeed, a great cheer—there was a swishing, a crunch—and the stranger, unmoved, remained where he was—hatless.

Then wheat took its greatest drop at the hands of Samuel McLeary.

From a perch on the wall board, far from the "madding throng" some one let bag after bag of "No. 1 rye" and "No. 2 spring" fall on the bared heads of the struggling mass in the "pit."

Silence once more fell upon the "hay hat gladiators." Each face wore a puzzled expression. What was it? Surely there were no more straws!

More Fodder for Mashers

At this point, Rini arrived with an armful of straws. It was evident he had raided a hat rack without a search warrant.

"Say, that's mine; don't do that," some one yelled.

The voice didn't carry in the uproar. The result was absolute proof of that. No person would break another's straw hat on the exchange floor intentionally if that person requested that it be not done. No?

Ask Mr. Rini, the man who holds the world's record for demolishment of straw hats in one blow.

Mr. Rini is the proud possessor of the reputation that he can disjoint every piece of straw in a straw hat in one well directed punch.

But Mr. Rini had learned his prowess too soon this morning at the cost of other "straw" owners. A small crowd gathered in one end of the room, and in their midst could be seen an offensive straw hat, of a delicate yellow—possibly aged by the sun.

Rini was too busy finishing off the remains of broken-down hats to be bothered by a gathering which might be conspiring to do him "bodily" injury. He knew where his hat was—and what was more, no one else did.

Rini Saw Plans Go Awry

Suddenly there was a great shout—a shout which, if it had been heard in Rome, would have put to shame those of ancient Romans long ago.

A discovery shaded yellow hat sailed out and landed directly in the center of the "arena" of feet.

Mr. Rini looked on. There was something familiar about that hat. He pushed the milling mass in an effort to save the thing which perhaps had saved him—from being sunstruck—but too late.

Several jumped on the pliable "fellow" and bounced off. Mr. McLeary, his eyes gleaming as he sat on its pelt, shouted. The great crowd broke as he was seen to jump from his seat through space.

A "vertical" crunch followed McLeary's sudden descent and the delicately shaded yellow straw was rendered asunder, closing the exercises for the day.

"That was all right, boys," Mr. Woolman, the president of the exchange, said after the intense battle was over. "But this is the last year."

Mr. Woolman makes this speech annually following the hat fights.

WALTER J. WOOLMAN
President of the Commercial Exchange, the Bourse, just after the straw "rough house," in which scores of hats suffered the fate of those in the picture

DRY AGENT SOUGHT AS RUM SMUGGLER

Phila. Merchant Also Involved in Disappearance of Whisky From "Mystery" Ship

BRITON PROTESTS SEIZURE

With the recent renewed activities of the "rum-running" fleet off the New Jersey coast resorts prohibition agents, with their own "navy," have been more vigilant than ever, with the result that arrests are reported pending of a Philadelphia business man and a Federal prohibition agent in New Jersey.

The Philadelphian and the Government agent are said to be connected with one of the "mystery" ships plying between this coast and the Bahamas, from which nearly 200 cases of Scotch whisky, valued at $20,000, have been reported "missing" following seizure of the vessel. The agents are continuing their quest of the liquor in an effort to discover where it is stored.

Warrants for the arrest of the owner, skipper and crew of one "rum" schooner are now held by the agents.

The British fishing schooner M. M. Gardener, with sixty-four cases of whisky and $50,000 in gold, was seized by the prohibition cruiser Taylor off Long Branch.

The captain, Harold S. Betts, a Nova Scotian; Bert Hanson, supercargo, and the crew of eight were arrested and given a hearing before United States Commissioner Hansen in Hoboken.

Bond for Betts and Hanson was fixed at $5000 each, while each member of the crew was held in $500 bail.

Violent protests have been made by Captain Betts as to the legality of the seizure. The skipper says his craft was more than twenty miles off shore when the Taylor pulled alongside.

According to John D. Appleby, zone chief in charge of the prohibition navy, the Gardner was captured seven and a half miles out. He says the seizure was legal because the custom officials have authority at sea as far out as twelve miles.

Captain Betts said he was going from Nova Scotia to Nassau, when the Taylor's men boarded him. He said he had just delivered 4000 cases of liquor and was taking the sixty-four seized cases back with him, because it was not accepted by the purchasers.

Books containing names and addresses of hotelkeepers at Asbury Park, Atlantic City and Long Beach, with a map showing where fast motorboats could be met near shore, were found aboard the schooner. She is one of the largest vessels ever taken by the local prohibition navy.

Captain Betts, however, denies he was bootlegging on American shores.

Prohibition officials say the large amount of gold found on the schooner was the proceeds of recent liquor sales to small craft from shore.

Bootleggers are becoming more particular, demanding their payments in gold. Many of them have been swindled out of large sums by counterfeit money.

THE JOB YOU ARE LOOKING FOR MAY be found in the Help Wanted columns on page 28.—Adv.

BATTLE OF TRADES FACES LABOR BODY

Executive Council to Decide Controversy of Carpenters and Metal Workers

PUSH PROGRAM ON LAWS

By Associated Press

Atlantic City, Sept. 15.—The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor today will tackle the controversy between the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and the Sheet Metal Workers' Union, which it is declared by federation chiefs threatens a nationwide tie-up of building construction.

This controversy, arising from a dispute over which organization should install the metal trimmings in new buildings, already has halted millions of dollars' worth of construction in Detroit, Cleveland and other cities, it is asserted.

John Donlin, president of the Building Trades Department of the A. F. of L., is here to present the case to the Executive Council in the hope that it will act as mediator and bring peace to the two unions. Frank Duffy, secretary of the carpenters' organization and a vice president of the A. F. of L., will present his union's claims.

It was disclosed before the council yesterday that the National Board of Jurisdictional Awards, a volunteer organization of engineers, architects and technicians, had allotted the metal trimming works to the Sheet Metal Workers' Union. The carpenters are said to have refused to abide by the award.

According to Mr. Donlin, bricklayers and other trades unions are satisfied with the award, and are united in many cities in upholding the metal workers on jobs where carpenters attempt to install metal trimmings. Failing in this, they are withdrawing their men from all jobs where the carpenters refuse to abide by the Jurisdictional Board's decision.

Addressing the council yesterday, Mr. Donlin urged that, "In behalf of peace in the building industry," the carpenters be disciplined by the American Federation of Labor and that "all pressure be brought to bear in compelling them to obey the decisions of the Jurisdictional Board."

The council, it was stated, will announce its plan of action today, which will be reported to William Hutcheson, of Indianapolis, president of the carpenters' union, upon his return from Europe.

Labor's program of legislation, which includes three amendments to the Constitution of the United States, in addition to the repeal of the Sherman anti-trust law, again will come before the council today, after having been sidetracked yesterday to make way for the resolution, which later was passed, demanding the impeachment of Attorney General Daugherty and Federal Judge Wilkerson, of Chicago, in connection with the rail shop crafts injunction.

FOREMAN GLAD SHE LED MURDER JURY

Mrs. May Roby, Mother of 13, Pleased to Have Served State in Convicting Slayer

'NOT NERVOUS,' SHE SAYS

The first woman foreman of a jury in Pennsylvania to return a verdict convicting a man of first-degree murder, the mother of thirteen children, eight of whom are living, is glad she had the opportunity to serve in court here.

She is Mrs. May Roby, 121 South street, a laundress, who took off time from her place of employment in West Philadelphia to do jury duty.

"It was fine to serve," she said today. "I had always wanted to do it, and finally my chance came. I should like to do it regularly, but I guess that can't be done."

Despite the fact that she was not familiar with the ways of court, Mrs. Roby entered the room with never a tremor. And when, in her capacity as foreman yesterday, she rendered the verdict convicting Paul Jones, a Negro, of the murder of Angelo Bemento, a bartender, she evinced no nervousness, and declared that she felt none.

Mrs. Roby is medium height, has brown hair streaked with gray, is fair and has light blue eyes. She was dressed in a dark blue serge dress, low brown shoes, and a tan straw hat, trimmed with blue ribbon.

"I've voted ever since I've had the chance and have always been for equal rights," she said today. "I was absolutely sure that the man was guilty, my mind was made up to it before I even left the courtroom, and so the opinion of the other people didn't make any difference to me one way or the other.

"I wasn't nervous because I was sure I was right, and it wouldn't have made any difference to me if the courtroom had been three times as large as it was. I would not have hesitated to stand up and give the verdict."

REFORM LEADERS BACK WAR UPON DRUG RING

Six Organizations Commend Judge Monaghan for Narcotics Crusade

Six executives of religious and reform associations in this city have issued an endorsement of Judge Monaghan's crusade against the "drug kings."

The executives who issued the call to arms are the Rev. Dr. W. Beatty Jennings, president of the Philadelphia Federation of Churches; Samuel R. Fates, general secretary of the Philadelphia Sunday School Association; Dr. Homer W. Tope, State superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League; Mrs. H. E. Fahnestock, president of the Philadelphia County W. C. T. U.; Dr. Samuel Zane Batten, chairman of the Social Service Commission of the Northern Baptist Convention, and Dr. William B. Forney, associate secretary of the Philadelphia Sabbath Association.

"We commend Judge Monaghan," said Dr. Jennings, "for his splendid work in his efforts to suppress the illegal selling of dope, and we feel he should be supported by all good Christian people of Philadelphia."

POTTERS' PARLEY BREAKS

Workers and Employers Fail to Reach Wage Agreement

Atlantic City, Sept. 15.—Conferees of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters and Sanitary Manufacturers' Association failed to reach an agreement on terms for their new biennial arrangement for the sanitary branch of the pottery industry. The short conference came to a sudden end.

The boss potters first demanded a general downward revision of wages in the sanitary trade of 25 per cent. This was later modified to 20 per cent. The brotherhood committee refused to accept reductions. The abandonment of the conferences means that on November 1, when the present agreement expires, the men are through dealing with the manufacturers. A referendum vote will be taken among the workers on the question of accepting a wage cut or calling a strike.

WANT NAME FOR PLAYLET

Health Demonstration Will Be Given at Penn Gardens

Persons who attend the health education demonstration of the Philadelphia Interstate Dairy Council in the botanical gardens of the University of Pennsylvania this afternoon at 1 o'clock will be asked to suggest a name for a new educational playlet to be presented.

The play, which teaches a lesson in health, is meant for school children of the seventh and eighth grades and high school. Three other dramatic features will be presented. They include a ten-minute play for third and fourth grade pupils, entitled "How Milk Is Made," a monologue, and "The Garden of Health," in which the rules for health will be presented in pageant form.

PUPILS SUSTAIN TEACHER

Protest Dismissal of U. S. Professor in Filipino University

Manila, Sept. 15.—Students and Filipino members of the faculty of the University of the Philippines are forcibly protesting against the removal of the head of the department of history, who is an American, on account of charges of activities prejudicial to the institution. His dismissal was ordered by the Board of Regents, of which Vice Governor Gilmore is chairman. A mass-meeting is planned by the Filipinos, alleging his dismissal was due to his unselfish activities as a department head to protect Filipino interests. Two representatives have announced that they will propose a resolution when the Legislature convenes asking a full investigation of the action of the board.

King Buys Pennell Painting

Joseph Pennell, Philadelphia artist, has sold an oil painting to King Victor Emmanuel of Italy. The painting was hung in the art exhibition in Venice. Word of the sale came today in a dispatch from Rome, but the name of the painting and the price were not disclosed.

Sixth Street Home Robbed

Jewelry valued at $65 was stolen last night from the home of J. L. Becks, 1034 South Sixth street, while the family was absent. A silver watch, a woman's gold watch, a barpin and a stickpin were taken, but other valuables were untouched.

Stolen Auto Found Stripped

A motorcar owned by Ninian C. Cregar, of Matsonford road, Radnor, was found stripped and abandoned last night near Almonesson, N. J. It was stolen yesterday from Third and Somerset streets.

IF IT'S A USED AUTOMOBILE YOU want, you'll find it on page 29.—Adv.

GEORGE LEE THOMPSON
Retired banker and clubman, who died today at the University Hospital

GEO. LEE THOMPSON, ILL TWO WEEKS, DIES

Retired Banker and Former Husband of Julie Phillips Victim of Pneumonia

SUDDEN RELAPSE IS FATAL

George Lee Thompson, wealthy retired banker and former husband of the beautiful Julie Phillips, died at 5:30 o'clock this morning in the University Hospital after an illness of two weeks.

Mr. Thompson, who lived in a bachelor apartment at Broad and Pine streets, contracted a cold at Cape May. Bronchitis and then pneumonia developed. It was believed last night he had a chance for recovery, but he began sinking rapidly early today.

The marriage of Mr. Thompson and the daughter of Mrs. G. Fullerton Phillips, of New York, Newport and Paris, was regarded as one of 1907's most interesting weddings. The bride was renowned here and abroad for her charm and beauty.

The union lasted four years, although months before the expiration of that time the Thompsons had gone their separate ways. Mrs. Thompson received a divorce from the Common Pleas Court on her action based on desertion and incompatibility of temperament.

Mrs. Thompson went to Europe after her divorce. Various men of title were reported to be paying court to her, among them a Russian grand duke, cousin of the late Czar.

Mrs. Thompson, who is considered one of the most beautiful women of the younger society of America and Europe, has been a much-noticed figure at social functions on both sides of the Atlantic. She has been entertained by the nobility in Europe, and several years ago a sensation was created when it was reported that she had come to this country to secure a divorce from her husband in order to marry Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch, a second cousin of the Czar of Russia.

All of these reports were denied and the one regarding her marriage to the Russian Grand Duke proved to be without foundation.

Mrs. Thompson, who was Miss Julie Phillips, was married to Mr. Thompson in 1907. At the time of her debut she was a much-noticed figure and not long after the marriage became even more popular. Soon afterward she went abroad and has been there the greater part of the time since.

Mr. Thompson was a member of the Philadelphia Racquet Club, the Philadelphia Gun Club, and the Philadelphia Country Club. He was in the naval aviation service during the war and was stationed for coast patrol and submarine duty at Far Rockaway, N. Y. He was forty years old and formerly was connected with the banking firm of Gravton and Elkins.

Mr. Thompson's mother, who before her marriage was Miss Caroline Blish, died several months ago. She was a resident of Haverford.

CEDRIC F. JOSLIN

Engineer and Professor Dies at Porto Rico Universty

Word was received here today of the death of Cedric Freeman Joslin, professor of civil engineering at the University of Porto Rico. Mr. Joslin was a war veteran and well known in engineering circles of Philadelphia. He was the son of Dr. William Carey Joslin, former supervising principal of the Media Schools and lived in Media. Mr. Joslin was thirty-three years old.

In addition to his post at the university he was United States District Commissioner at Mayaquez. He graduated from Brown University in 1913 and was later appointed by the Government as sanitary engineer of the Dominican Republic.

Mrs. Susanna Bartram

Mrs. Susanna Bartram, widow of Thomas P. Bartram, a descendant of John Bartram, died yesterday at her home in Media. She was eighty-nine years old. Mrs. Bartram was a daughter of the late Henry Pratt and was widely known in the Society of Friends.

Funeral of Edward W. Davis

The funeral of Edward W. Davis, for twenty-five years cashier of Aetna Life Insurance Company, who died Tuesday, was held this afternoon from his home, 59 West Greenwood avenue, Lansdowne.

Mr. Davis, who was sixty-one years old. He was a member of the Welsh Society. He leaves a wife, who was Miss Gertrude Hafleigh; a son, Edward H. Davis, of Boston, and a daughter, Mrs. Lewis D. Garrigues, of Thornton, Pa.

Cornelius Davish

Cornelius Davish, who died Wednesday at his home, 1344 North Newkirk street, will be buried Monday. Requiem mass will be sung in the Church of the Most Precious Blood, after which interment will be made in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Policemen from the Twenty-eighth and Oxford streets station house, to which he was attached, will attend.

Mr. Davish, who was twenty-seven years old, died Wednesday after a long illness. During the way he served in the navy and made a number of trips to France.

He was a member of the Twentieth Century Republican Club and of the Northwest Boys' Club. He is survived by a widow and daughter.

William Hilliard Apoplexy Victim

William Hilliard, sixty years old, of 2328 Oxford street, died in the St. Josephs Hospital shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, from apoplexy. Hilliard had gone to his place of work, the Barg Dyeing Establishment, 1618 North Twenty-first street, and had been in the place but a few minutes when he was seen to drop to the floor unconscious.

GIRL, 15, WINS DANCE PRIZE; 'SCARED,' SHE 'CHEWED GUM'

Pretty Lucy Boland, Champion, Doesn't Like to "Shimmy." The "Cake-Walk" Is Good, but Gosh! She Loves to Waltz

"Gash! I sure was scared. I was so nervous I kept right on chewing my gum."

This is the "confession" meekly made today by fifteen-year-old Lucy Boland, 1817 Callowhill street, who last night won the title of champion dancer of the city at the season's final municipal dance on the Parkway.

"First, we all danced together, and then the couples danced separately. Even when we started I was awfully nervous," she said.

"The man I was dancing with was chewing gum, too, but Miss Marguerite Walz, the dance censor, she said: 'Now, isn't that a fine example to give the young children here?' And he threw his away, but I hid mine, and then kept on chewing. I wouldn't have done it if I hadn't been so scared. I don't chew it always—just sometimes. Yes, just once in a while."

She Doesn't Like to "Shimmy"

This morning the little dancer, who doesn't like to "shimmy" and won her title by just plain waltzing, awakened with the sound of the music still humming in her ears, the twinkle of the Parkway lights in here eyes and the knowledge that she was due at the mill where she is mplyede in fewer minutes than it usually took her to get dressed.

And her dancing partner, James McGarvey, twenty-five years old, 1939 Ralston street, probably at that time was peering into the engine of an automobile, his overalls greasy and his face streaked with black.

But last night Lucy, who was one of the youngest contestants of the evening, and her partner, by the decision of the 3000 persons who crowded the Parkway, were acclaimed the best dancers in the city—for the way they waltzed was something worth going to see. No shimmies, no slides, no backward dips—just waltzing. But even at that they sure did shake a wicked hoof, and the applause of the crowd as Lucy and her partner stepped out to dance alone showed what they thought of it.

She stood by the door leading into the mill room, from which came the whir and dull thud of the engines, smoothing her short, dirty little ping frock, stitched in black around the neck and sleeves, and showing a tendency to hang in dips and curves around the bottom.

"Like to dance? Oh, my gosh, yes," said Lucy. "My sisters taught me how," she confieded, adding, "I've got three sisters and three brothers—one little brother, and one of my brothers and one of my sisters is married."

"But I don't like to do any but straight dances," she insisted. "Maybe a little cake walk," and her eyes twinkled, "but no shimmin' for me. I don't like it."

Doesn't Know What Prize Is

Her dark reddish brown hair was cut short, and was drawn straight back from her forehead. Her gray eyes were large and sweet, and her skin flawless even in the bright streak of sunlight streaming in through the window.

"No, I don't know what the prize is," she said. "Somebody told me it was $50. I don't think it is," she hastened to affirm, eagerly disclaiming any miserly interest in that part of it, "but, gosh!" she added, "just think if it was."

"What would I do with it? Well," and she hesitated, thoughtfully scraping the toe of her shoe back and forth across the floor. "I guess I'd get mother a present and I'd have an awful good time with the rest of it, doing—oh, lots of things!"

TO DISMANTLE CAMP DIX WITHIN NEXT THIRTY DAYS

Some Pennsylvania Troops May Be Trained There Later

Washington, Sept. 15.—Dismantling of Camp Dix, (N. J.) in accordance with the War Department's decision to abandon all but three army cantonments of the war period, except for training purposes, will be accomplished in the next thirty days, according to official statements today.

After the sale, salvaging or removal of surplus buildings and supplies at Camp Dix, it will be used only for the training of troops in the Second Corps Area, including those stationed in New York, New Jersey and Delaware. War Department officials say it is possible some of the Pennsylvania contingents, in the Third Corps Area, may be trained there also.

Such buildings, warehouses and nonperishable supplies as will be required for training purposes are to be retained and the remainder salvaged.

HOOCH GOING DOWN

But Two Drinks Bought in Store May Send Grocer Up

There is a big drop in the price of hooch according to testimony given in Central Station today in the case of Victor Aneglina. Detective Taylor, of the vice squad, said that he bought two drinks of liquor in Angelina's grocery, Twenty-first and Cambria streets, for forty cents.

Taylor's host on the occasion was Detective Gort. Taylor said he threw a dollar on the counter after ordering two drinks and received sixty cents change.

Angelina said he was not aware that liquor was sold in his place. He was held in $500 bail for a further hearing by Magistrate Coward.

THIS SIGN FAILED

"nicense Applied For," Tag Cost Motorist $12.50

The sign "license applied for" on the rear of an automobile near Sixteenth and Market streets today did not enable the driver, William T. Sullivan, of New Haven, Conn., to escape the law.

Traffic Policeman Baker saw the car and questioned Sullivan when he went to get the machine. Baker told him to read the sign. It read in full "license applied for through the Miami Motor Club. Are you a member?"

Baker took Sullivan to City Hall. He was fined $12.50. He said he was taking the car to a Mrs. Winston, of Miami, who recently bought it in New Haven.

Prepare for Evening Classes

Registration for evening courses at Central High School will begin Monday and continue until Wednesday. Several new courses have been included in the curriculum. Some of the subjects of instruction to be given this term will be social studies, advertising and business methods, salesmanship and sales management, drawing and commercial subjects and the study of languages.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

James Duffy, 2831 N. Howard st., and Mary Conway, 2543 N. 19th st.
Nelson Mason, 1337 W. Vernon st., and Mary E. Crumbell, 1763 Wallace st.
John M. Scholl, 18 W. Seymour st., and Frances E. Hendry, 2216 N. Camac st.
Randall S. Hoehn, 811 S. 23d st., and Mabel J. Peterson, 4 60 Jefferson st.
William J. Gill, 19 W. Lindenwood st., and Elizabeth P. Whitesell, 4243 Girard ave.
William T. Perry, 3345 N. Howard st., and Anna Hughes, 3147 N. 7th st.
Charles G. Bergmann, 317 W. Willings ave., and Ruth H. Landenberger, 245 W. Willings ave.
William H. Shepperson, 4047 Haverford ave., and Dollie E. Vaughan, 4047 Haverford av.
Jerry J. O'Brien, 1530 North st., and Julia M. Santucci, 1237 S. 15th st.
Thomas C. Lane, 759 S. 18th st., and Helen V. Burton, Wayne, Pa.
Walter Willets, 1506 Naudain st., and Lula Grier, 1506 Naudain st.

DEATHS

CASEY.—Suddenly, Sept. 13, MARTIN, beloved husband of Daisey Casey. Relatives and friends, also Firemen's State Association, Fireman's Pension Association and Owl Temple, No. 4, are respectfully invited to funeral services on Saturday at 2 P. M., at his late residence, 2337 W. Somerset st. Interment Hillside Cemetery. Remains on view Friday, 7 to 10 o'clock.

COLBERT.—Sept. 14, MARGARET J., widow of Thomas Colbert. Relatives and friends, also B. V. M. Sodality, League of the Sacred Heart, Altar and Propagation of the Faith Sodalities of the Annunciation Church are invited to attend funeral Mon., 8:30 A. M., from the residence of Sadie O'Rourke, 1021 Cross st. Solemn high mass of requiem, Annunciation Church, 10 A. M. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

BROBSTON.—At Narberth, Pa., Sept. 14, ALMA SPEAR, wife of Joseph Brobston. Notice of funeral later.

JOYCE.—Sept. 14, JULIA, wife of John J. Joyce. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, Tues., 8 A. M., from late residence, 1742 E. Mt. Airy avenue. Solemn high mass of requiem, Church of the Sacred Heart, 9:30 A. M. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

BOND.—Sept. 15, 1922, SALLIE A. FORREST, widow of John W. H. Bond. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services, Mon., 2 P. M., at her late residence, 5143 Chancellor st. Interment private. Viewing Sunday evening.

NEUFELD.—Sept. 15, IDA, wife of Gustave Neufeld, aged 67. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, Sun., 2 P. M., late residence, 3649 N. 21st st. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

KAPPLAN.—Sept. 14, 1922, EMMA, wife of Adolph Kapplan. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, Sun., 3 P. M., late residence, 5739 Springfield ave. Interment private.

ELLIOTT.—At Plainfield, N. J., on Thurs., Sept. 14, 1922, GEORGE FRANCIS, son of Isaac L. and Fannie Upillo Elliott, in his 34th year. Services at his late residence, 502 W. Front st., Plainfield, N. J., on Monday, Sept. 18, at 10 A. M. Interment Bordentown, N. J.

SPEED UP TARIFF AFTER CONFERENCE

House Expected Today to Pass on Revised Bill, Then to Senate

BEFORE PRESIDENT SOON

By Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 15.—With the dye embargo licensing provision and the potash duty eliminated, the Administration Tariff bill was back again today before the House. Managers of the measure looked for adoption of the conference report after comparatively brief discussion.

It was the plan to send the bill to the Senate immediately after the House voted and Senator McCumber, Republican, North Dakota, hoped to get it before the Senate during the afternoon. With two of the high fighting spots removed majority leaders thought final action might be obtained before adjournment tomorrow.

With the adoption of the conference report by the Senate the bill would be ready for President Harding. It would become a law immediately after he signed it.

Meeting late yesterday, the Republican conferees speedily eliminated the dye embargo and potash duty provisions in accord with directions given the House managers by the House on Wednesday. With the embargo out the dye rates were increased, but only after a long and sharp controversy. They finally were fixed at seven cents a pound and 55 per cent on intermediates and seven cents a pound and 60 per cent on finished products for two years, with the duties thereafter at seven cents a pound and 40 per cent on intermediates and seven cents a pound and 45 per cent on the finished products. In all cases the ad valorems would be on American valuation.

London, Sept. 15.—The full-cargo capacity of the Mauretania, which will sail for the United States tomorrow, has been taken up with goods which English shippers are anxious to get in before the new tariff becomes effective. Special trainloads are being sent to Southampton from North England for a rush journey.

Y. W. C. A. Workers to Meet

Leaders in the work of the Philadelphia Young Women's Christian Association will pass the week-end in a conference at Providence Manor, the association camp at Arcola, Pa. Plans for the winter's work will be discussed.

WOMAN, 70, MISSES $20 AFTER "DOCTOR'S" VISIT

Man Who Says He Is a Physician Calls on Learning She Is Ill

Mrs. Reba Ellis, a seventy-year-old woman who lives at the rear of 517 Carpenter street, believes a "doctor" who came to see her yesterday was a thief. She said she missed $20 after he had gone.

The aged woman felt ill yesterday. She was alone in the house, but neighbors heard that she wanted to see a doctor. A man came to the door who said he was a physician and had heard in the neighborhood of her illness. After he had asked her a few questions about herself he said he would like to go up to the bathroom to wash his hands. He told her she would be better soon and left.

A little later Mrs. Ellis went upstairs and looked to see if the $20 was where she had left it. The money was gone.

Mrs. Ellis says the man is known in the neighborhood and she thinks the police will be able to find him.

Mineralava

Monogrammed Stationery
Engraved from new and original designs prepared for each individual.

J. E. CALDWELL & Co.
JEWELRY - SILVER - WATCHES - STATIONERY
CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS
Saturday Closing Hour, 12 o'Clock

English Hurdle Fence
MADE OF SPLIT CHESTNUT TIMBER
Efficiently answers every purpose on Farms, Suburban and Country Places — especially large estates. Its rugged, rustic appearance gives the effect of an English Country Home. Order now—immediate delivery.
Send for Descriptive Booklet
SAMUEL H. TENDLER
1644 LAND TITLE BLDG., PHILADELPHIA

A MAN is marked by his manners and desires—to smoke Melachrino Cigarettes has always been an evidence of refined taste—a sign of superior judgment.

MELACHRINO Cigarettes embody an unusual selection of the rarest and most delicate of Turkish tobaccos—obtainable only by Melachrino, and shared by no other cigarette in the world.

MELACHRINO
"The One Cigarette Sold the World Over"