EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 17, 1922



State Chamber of Commerce at Annual Meeting Pledges Full Aid

DIRECTORS TO ASSIST WORK

Members of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce stand pledged at the age of twenty-five years. to nid in making the Sesqui-Centennial Mayor Moore has four sons and two daughters living. The sons are Clayan overwhelming success.

A resolution indersing the fair as now provided and pledging as biance resentatives at Washington; Edward Somerset County Grand Jury session of the Chamber in every way was M. Moore, formerly secretary to the Adopted at the annual meeting of that Director of City Transit; Harvey Moore and Dorf Moore. County Detective Totten started from the courthouse at Somerville with the body yesterday. Many of the directors. among whom are leaders of finance and COMMANDER LISLE

business in the State, expressed their determination to help in the fair plans. ator Pepper's suggestions, instreet exhibitions and historical suppliement. are framed to date, the big exhibition under on, according to Colonel POlice, bend of the Sesqui-Association. D'Olier said he did not re-

ator Pepper's protocal as a for the proposed fair on a de. On the contrary, the sug-"added certain very attractive Retired in 1883. Was Recalled lar to the celebration and enlarge-

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and enlarging its scope. His plan the here during the Sesqui-Cento-bers of the world this fity as a for art, music and athletics which persist after the Sesqui-Cen-thed actions. The had screed on the basis of the scipe and the sesqui-Cen-thed actions. The had screed on the static actions and home stations. The had screed on the basis of the scipe and the sesqui-Cen-thed actions of the scipe and home stations. The had screed on the static actions active service on the static actions active service on the basis of the scipe and the screed on the scipe actions after the Sesqui-Cen-thed actions active service on the scipe actions after the Sesqui-Cen-thed actions active service on the scipe actions after the Sesqui-Cen-thed actions after the Sesqui-Cenfro 40

the bar the surprise witnesses equally as the surprise witnesses equally a -to-two members giving \$10.

Mrs. Stotesbury's Suggestion

proposal to enlarge Independence by V. E. T. Stotesbury. Speaking dilem will be su generally of plans for such an im- Church, Berwyn.

be property between Chestnut and arket streets and Fifth and Sixth Market ks depressed and a unified plan embellishment secured, provided brough a committee of governors of the orty-sight States, a memorial statue particular industries, these statues to be suitably placed by a national art jury in the enlarged square, the thirteen original States to be given the



old, was the second son of the Mayor to die this year. On January 6 last Mark Muckle Moore, next in age

to Active Service During

Period of Late War

By a Staff Correspondent to Richard, died at Riverside, Calif., New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 17 .-The service of subpoenas on witnesses daughters living. The sons are Clay-ton F. Moore, clerk of the Ways and in the Hall-Mills murder case began this morning in preparation for the Means Committee of the House of Rep-

notices which command the attendance of more than fifty men and women. From their testimony Deputy At-torney General Mott hones to weave a consecutive story of the double mur-der that will lead to indictments. Mr. Mott spent the morning in Som-excille, conferring with A. M. Boek-man, county prosecutor of Somerset County, tying up the loose ends of the DIES IN 76TH YEAK

case in expectation of the Grand Jury investigation. Joseph E. Stricker, presecutor of Middlesex County, was not present.

At the end of the conference neither Mott nor Beekman would make any statement. Mr. Mott left immediately for his home in Newark. The Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and

Mrs. Eleanor Mills were slain on the night of September 14 on the old Phillips farm near here. Their bodies were found two days later.

Another new witness, in addition to - oxbibition association, and Lieutenant Commander Richard Another new witness, in addition to - consored in the Senate the Mason Lisle, United States Navy, re- two surprise witnesses who are being using Federal satisfies, and tired, widely known in social and naval concented by Mott, will appear before

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William, Thomas and Gail, to say noth-ing o. Arlel, the girl, all of whom are little Ellwoods. When the team plays home William, six, and Thomas, four. entors, there is much speculation as to what "important evidence" the new

-studie law and was admitted to the bar, in Philade India where he practiced suc-essfully for many years activities and such as that to be offered to Y tightened lips. "Wife's not so awfully keen on hav-

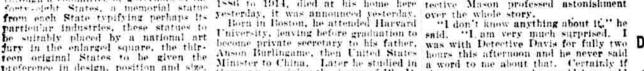
EDWARD L. BURLINGAME

New York, Nov. 17.-Edward Liv-ermore Baringame, seventy-four years old, editor of Scribner's Magazine from 1886 to 1914, died at his home here tective Mason professed astonishment

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Mrs. Thomas Ellwood and Two Little Elwoods and Mrs. Alfred McCoy Are at Every Home Game of Team

ARE PENN STATE ROOTERS



Penn State's eleven boasts of having two married men on the team. Thomas Elwood (at left) plays guard and Alfred McCoy right end. Their wives watch the games and root for Penn State

The Penn State football team can for a minute she just naturally sits boast of something with the toss of its on pins and needles until she finds that

'Course I tell her there's nothing to bother about, but she gives me a now-isn't-that-like-a-man look and lets it old, who plays guard, has been married six years, and when in a confidential mood tells the fellows at college about go at that. But even so, she's always glad when we win.

But Mrs. Alfred W. McCoy, the litthe bride of the twenty-three-year-old husband who plays right end, appar-ently does not mind when her hus-band plays. Up until a few weeks ago she was Margaret Campbell, a fresh-man at Syncuse, but since November 13 she has been Margaret McCoy.

married. "I went to the Dean Prep School at Franklin, Mass., with my wife," said the "blushing" bridegroom, "and I played football there. She's sort a used to it, having been around it so much. Whenever she can arrange it she comes to watch me play and it makes a fellow want to do the very best he can when

his wife is watching him. "Of course," he hastened to explain. ing me play." said Ellwood this morn-ing while the team was having break-fast at the Hotel Walton. "She's al-ways afraid that I'll get hurt or some-thing, and if any man is knocked out the source of the sourc

LOVE SPURNED BY DANCER

LEADS MAN TO TRY SUICIDE Rejected Sultor Fires Bullet Into

Himself When Turned Down

Committee Favors Permission Ish dancer at the Hippodrome, William Logan, forty-nine, a theatrical booking agent, with offices at 17 West Fortysecond street, placed a pistol muzzle near his heart yesterday afternoon and pulled the trigger.

been deflected by his breast bone.

General Harbord and Officers Popularity Contest Still However-Winner Known Quests in Celebration of Or-November 23 ganization's Founding

RECEPTION AND BANQUET MANY MARCH IN STREET

CARNIVAL CLOSES

IN BREWERYTOW

The First City Troop will celebrate the 148th anniversary of its founding in Brewerytown ended last night with and sport in Brewerytown ended last night with and short nuc, was grand marshal of the parade and his aides were M. Fenkel, 201 today with a parade, followed by a parade, in which there were 125 automo-

FIRST CITY TROOP

TO PARADE TODAY

Inroord to the armory where there will be a reception preceding the banquet. For distinguished services during the World War General Harbord received numerous decorations. He will make

numerous decorations. He will make a brief address. Other military guests at the dinner will include Major General William G. Price. commander Pennsylvania Na-tional Guard ; Brigadier General John P. Wood. Rear Admiral Louis McCoy Nulton, Philadelphia Navy Yard ; Cap-tain Roland B. Ellis, senior cavalry in-spector Pennsylvania National Guard, and Colonel Chud B. S. Swazey, of the 113th Infantry. Progress made by the First City Troop during recent years will be touched on by various speakers and the organization's new and modern stables

organization's new and modern stables at Thirty-fourth and Market streets will be among other things discussed.

The stables were built with funds sub-scribed by the members, The First City Troop was originally known as the Light Horse Troop, and was founded by a group of patriots in

Abraham Markoe was its first com-manding officer. It has participated in every greaf struggle in which the United States was involved from the time of the Revolution until the World War. and its officers and men have frequently been decorated for bravery on the batlofield

The troop is a part of the Pennsyl-vania National Guard and is available for both State and Federal service. It has a membership of 300,

FEDERAL COURT UPHOLDS **BROKER FIRM'S EMPLOYES**

Says Bell & Co.'s Men Were Not in Contempt at Dier Hearing

Joseph F. Hickey, of the firm of Frank F. Bell & Co., was justified in refusing to answer certain questions at a referee's hearing dealing with the failure of E. D. Dier & Co., Federal Judge Dickinson ruled today, Counsel for the Dier company's trus-

Himself When Turned Down New York, Nov. 17.—His love re-jected by "Gracialta," dark-eyed Span-ish dancer at the Hippodrome, William Logan, forty-nine, a theatrical booking

Later the trustee's counsel asked the Federal Court to adjudge Mr. Hickey and the other witnesses in contempt. In refusing the plen, Judge Dickinson directs the referee to renew the examination, but to afford Hickey and his firm

He lies at Bellevue Hospital, a good protection against questions dealing chance for recovery, the bullet having solely with the Bell & Co.'s business.

march and also four who carn honors in the recent beauty of in a new motorcar at the heat the procession were Miss Stella is been and the second of the first of Mabel Miller, of \$56 North Twenty seventh street, winners of the first of seventh beauty prizes, respectively. Eckler will become "Miss Mary North" town" in the 1923 Atlantic City Or nival, Following them were Hasel Crouse, of 1411 North Twenty-ninth street, and Miss Mary North Westy-of 1339 North Hollywood street, which won third and fourth places is the beauty contest. The procession formed at 8 of the Girard avenues, and Girard avenue to Twenty-ninth street, to Columbia Girard avenues, and Girard avenue to Twenty-ninth street, to Columbia twenty-ninth street, to Columbia William Hoeble, of 2618 Girard On,

the 148th anniversary of its founding today with a parade, followed by a banquet, at which Major General John G. Harbord, deputy chief of staff. United States Army, and other officers will be guests of honor. Clad in its pleturesque uniform, the troop, fully mounted and led by Captain Clement B. Wood, will leave the arm-ory, Twenty-third and Ranstend streets, at 5 o'clock, and after a short parade through the central section of the city will proceed to West Phila-delphin station. The troop will then escort General Ilarbord. The troop will then escort General Ilarbord to the armory where there will be a recention preceding the banquet.

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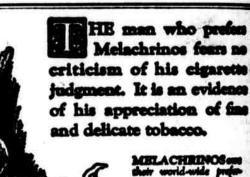
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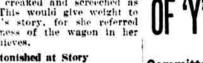
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"The city of Philadelphia, in recogmition of the extraordinary privilege of teing the custodian of this sacred na-tional shrine, would, no doubt, be willing to assume the expense incident to been ill for more than a year. Mr. bership, but permitting alternate defi-the necessary condemnation of prop- Peters was born in England and came Served as Ambassador in Parls nitions by the individual associations of and the preparation of the square to this country when a child, r the statuary. more than twenty years he conducted "The dedication of these arches and an upholstering business at the Ridge for the statuary.

matues with impressive ceremonies by Governors of the several States and committees representing their Legislatures would help to form an adequate celebration of the Sesqui-Centennial."

BEATEN CANDIDATE TO SUE be made in Fernwood Cemetery.

Cortright to Claim \$100,000 for Alleged Election Slander

Corning, N. Y., Nov. 17.-(By A. **Corning. N. Y.**, Nov. 17.–189 A., P.)—Announcement last night that Pranets E. Cortright, of Corning, de-feated in the recent election for the magning William II. Anderson, superin-tendent of the New York State Anti-Saloon League, asking \$100,000 dam-ages for alleged slanderous statements made by Anderson during the campaign the George P. Wilson, of the site of the George P. Wilson, of the site of the data to be a solution of this city in the flow of the site of the last of the South-man at the concept P. Wilson, of the site of the last of the base of Ohio. Mr. Sharp was American Amoassagor to France five years, serving in Paris the World War. He resigned his post about a year after the armis-tice was signed. Mr. Sharp was American Amoassagor to France five years, serving in Paris the the average of the South-ment of the South-ment of the New York State Anti-ton J. Kollo-k, pastor of the Warton Methodist Epis-soul Church, Fourth and Wharton streager P. Wilson, of this city the law department and was admitted to the bar of Ohio. de by Anderson during the campuign the late George P. Wilson, of this city, to the bar of Ohio. was premature.

Cortright and his attorney. Mr. James O. Sebring, of Corning, both gated today that action would be James O. brought and that the papers are now being prepared. No intimation was given as to when they would be served.

\$155,663 for Chemical Company

A verdict for \$155.662.99 was warded the Nitrogenous Chemical Company in the Common Pleas Court yesterday in a suit brought against the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Com-pany to recover for breach of contract in the sale o, sulphuric acid. Mrs. Charles E. Clark Wide of Mrs. Charles E. Clark Wide of Charles C. Clark Wide of Charles C. Clark who died this afternoon Clark, who was a descendant of Carl-tan distinguished solider of the Revolutionary War, was

FEATURES FOR TOMORROW'S PUBLIC LEDGER BOOK PAGES

BOLAND S. MORRIS, ex-Ambas-sador to Japan, reviews "The Life and Letters of Walter Hines Page." (Doubleday Page.)

EDWIN BJORKMAN acclaims "The First Days of Man" by Frederic Arnold Kummer. (Doran.)

JAMES HOSMER PENNIMAN, Litt. D., writes of "George Wash-ington" by William Roscoe Thayer, (Houghton Mifflin.)

A. HAMILTON GIBBS reviews Mary Johnston's new novel (Little Brown.) "1492.

(Little Brown.) **BEVIEWS** of latest Fiction, includ-ing "Joseph Greer and His Daugh-ter" by Henry Kitchell Webster (Bobbs-Merrill); "The Middle of Things" by J. S. Fletcher (Knopf). W. O. T.

ANOTHER PAGE OF JUVE NILE BOOK REVIEWS BY PHILADELPHIA BOYS AND GIBLS

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Thomas Peters

Mrs. Mary A. Wilson

Thomas Peters, widely known in Fulls-of-Schuylkill, died yesterday at his home, 4147 Ridge avenue. He For

WILLIAM SHARP DEAD: EX-ENVOY TO FRANCE

During World War

Mrs. Emily L. Peters, a son and today. He had been ill for several daughter and three grandchildren sur-Mr. Sharp, who was sixty-seven,

vice. The funeral will be held Mon. Mr. Sharp, who was sixty-seven. Council of Churches of day afternoon. Services will be con-spent several months in Europe last ducted at the house and interment will summer in the interest of his health. These recommendat

FALSE ALARM. AT 20-TO-1 Harry L. Major Harry I. Major, 1801 Arch street, died yesterday of a completation of diseases in the Altoona Hospital, Alyears. Mr. Major was a clerk in the Register of Wills office of this city.

soldier of the Revolutionary War, was a member of the Daughters of the

Station at Pensacola, Fla., died Tues-day in Pensacola after a short illness. Mrs. Stevens is survived by her husband and son. Captain Charles N. Stevens, Thirty-fifth Infantry, United States Army, and Sarah and Marie Stevens, her daughters. For several years her husband was disburging officer at the Distinct of the several years her

Thirty-fifth Infantry. United States, Army, and Sarah and Marie Stevens, ber daighters. For several years beread, and y 20.000 east hallos. The off-ball was way Yard.
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Special Diapatch to Evening Public Ledger At'antic City, N. J., Nov. 17. - A at the Hippodrome last night. standing committee on associations, hended by John P. Munn, of New York, is the oft-acted tragedy of a hopeless president of the United States Life In- infatuation.

Associations

surance Company, today presented to The dancer and Logan had long been the forty-first international convention friends. Jewels and presents, it is of the Y. M. C. A. Associations of said, had been showered on "Gracial-

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North America a report recommending ita. Then the two parted. The presents no change in the basis for active mem- were returned.

bership, but permitting alternate defi-

the term "evangelical." an upholstering business at the Ridge avenue address. He was a member of William Graves Sharp, former Ambas, the basis of active membership include Mrs. Emily L. Peters, a sen and today. He had been ill for several all who are members of churches eligible for membership in the Federal Council of Churches of Christian America or the corresponding body of the

summer in the interest of his health Dominion of Canada. and, according to friends, has not been. These recommendations are harmoni-very well since. All of the five Sharp ous with the increasingly closer rela-children were summoned to his bedside tionship between churches and the as-Mrs. Mary A. Wilson, who died on October 30, in London, where she was visiting her daugher. Mrs. Mary Hoy, was brought to this city yesterday from was brought to this city yesterday from to France five years, serving in Paris during the World War. He resigned that its proposals involved no change in the basis as adopted by the conven-tion of 1869, but only provide for al-ternate definitions of the term "Evan-during the World War. He resigned the mark about a year after the armiscontained the committee directed the attention of the convention to the fact that its proposals involved no change tion of 1869, but only provide for al-ternate definitions of the term "Evangelical" as adopted at that time. Also that no change in the present basis is mandatory upon any association. The adoption of an alternate definition is entirely optional with any association. "Both alternate definitions," the committee stated, "conform to the prin-ciple heretufore accepted by the con-

vention in recogning the associations relation and allegiance to the church WINNER OF ENGLISH RACE and accepting a decision of the recog-nized "Evangelical" churches concerning which denominations are, or are not 'Evangelical.'

Hull's Entry First in Derby Cup. Charlebelle Second

J. Cundiffe's Charlebelle was second. and Major Worthington's Brinklow, third. Thirteen horses ran. False Alarm won by three-quarters of a length, with Charlebelle a neck

a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the New England Society, Vassar Alumence and College Club. She is survived by three sons, Raymond S., Herbert S. and Charles F. Clark, Jr. Mrs. Herbert E. Stevens Mrs. Herbert E. Stevens, wife of Lieutenant Commander Stevens, supply official Count in Delaware County Station at Pensacola after a short illness. Mrs. Stevens is survived by her husband and supple from the machine are constructed by her husband

DEATHN WANAMAKER. — On Nov. 16, 1022. AMELIA GENHARD WANAMAKER. Rela-tives and friends invited to funeral services at the residence of her brother, Dr. Samuel D. Gerhard. 639 N. 16th st. Saturday. S P. M. Interment private. "Gracialita" danced her exotic dance Back of Logan's attempted suicide



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Derby, Encland, Nov. 17 - (By A. P.) - Fulse Alarm, by Ruttlein-k, out of White Lie, owned by J. H. Hull, won the Derby Cup handlenp run here by Caught by Park Guards and Implicates His Pals