FAMILY POISONED EATING MUSHROOMS

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller and Three Daughters Stricken After Evening Meal.

TWO IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Girl's Hysterical Flight and Leap Over High Bank Is First Warning-Ambulance Is Wrecked Rushing to Victims.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller and three daughters—Leah, aged 14; Pauline, 16, and Annie, 6—living at Whitwood Court, on the Linnton road, were potsoned early last night, presumably from eating a poisonous species of mushrooms or tendstools, served at their home, and are in a serious condition.

Physicians who were immediately called pronounced the condition of Mr. Miller and of Leah Miller to be critical. All were taken to the Good Samarttan Hospital by the ambulance, Hilds, another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, aged 7, was the only member of the family not affected. She is said to have caten none of the mushrooms. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller and three

Leah Miller became hysterical short-

ly after dinner.

Neighbor Calls Physician Members of the Miller family first notified Mrs. A. Boss, a neighbor, of the strange sickness which had suddenly seized them. She immediately tele-

soized them, She immediately telephoned for a physician. Two other
physicians were called, as the condition of the different members of the
family grew more serious.

The first ambulance called to carry
the sufferers to the hospital, ran off
the grade turning from the Linnton
road to run up to the house. The machine was put out of commission, but
no one was injured. Another ambulance was obtained immediately.

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Members of the family gathered the
mushrooms in the woods around their
home yesterday. Shortly after the
evening meal, all those who had caten of the vegetable were seized with cramps, and it is believed that the had gathered poisonous plants with the Child's Suffering Is Severe.

Child's Suffering is Severe.

Leah, especially, was in terrible pain, and ran screaming from her home. Leaping over a bank 15 feet high, she fled to the business section of Whitwood Court, at the foot of the hill.

The child was carried into a restaurant, where she was given emetics. She is believed to be suffering from a hemorrhage of the stomach.

Mr. Miller, who is an employe on the county road, became delirious, and two men were required to hold him while a physician attended him. Later he.

a physician attended him. Lat

ELECTORAL LIST SLIPS UP

Vice-President Forgets Signature

tutions it is certain that the party withdrawing has that right. The same list was submitted by Pres-

Wilson, but was not dged nor returned, for the reason that it came a day after the legal limit, which does not affect the list what-ever, the law recognizes the Vice-Pres-ident's list, which can be filed within 60 days, even though the President is to days, even though the rich 30 days to required to flie his list within 30 days It

is necessary both for the protection of the candidates and the department.

"Our enemies are ready. So are we. Therefore after the exhibition of their strength just given they might without humiliation make up accounts and look for a straight line toward peace.

But we Germans must not believe that they will do that. "Everywhere in Germany we hear that France, being exhausted, prefers humiliation to another Winter cam-

Effort to Be Made to Collect \$5.

TRENTON, N. J., July 21.—Not to be outdone by New York and Vermont, the State of New Jersey has entered the lists in the National battle#to collect the inheritance tax from the fate Mrs. Hetty Green's estate.

William D. Kelly, of the collateral physicians department has become an accompany to the process of the collect of the collect

500,000 From Green Estate.

Inheritance department, has begun an investigation by which he hopes to show that Mrs. Green's real residence was at Hoboken rather than at Bellows Falls or New York City. He believe that Mrs. Green's estate will be show have a value of \$150,000,000, as ire New Jersey could collect \$5,600,-inheritance tax if the Hoboken residence should be legally established

JEALOUS HUSBAND OBJECTS

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 26.—The fact that Mrs. Alexander Strangling, of Buckrun, allowed a good-looking boarder to kiss her led to a lawsuit before Alderman P. J. Martin. Alexander objected to his wife allowing anybody-but himself to kiss her, and chased her out of his house.

Alderman Martin decided that M. Stangling must stop by the stangling

NOTED METEOROLOGIST AND AUTHORITY ON AVIATION VISITS PORTLAND, WHERE HE COMMENCED HIS CAREER 28 YEARS AGO.



DR. FRED A. CARPENTER TALKING TO H. W. FRIES.

Dr. Carpenter Tells How It Can Spot Submarine.

No submarine can ever hope to hide rom an aeroplane, according to Dr. Ford Ashman Carpenter, officer in charge of the United States Weather Bureau at Los Angeles, and an expert And Affidavit.

HARRISBURG, July 19.—State Department officials returned to Vice-President Marshall for his signature the list of Democratic electors filed for Pennsylvania. The list also lacked the required affidavit.

The State Department, under a rule made some years ago for the protection of all parties concerned, requires an acknowledgment filed with all nominations made for the general election, so that in case of withdrawals or substitutions it is certain that the party withdrawing has that right.

The same list was submitted by Pres.

Aeroplane Value Explained.

here. "The man on the airship can look down into the water at a great depth, far below the maximum depth to which a submarine can submerge. It would be impossible for a submarine to get away from an aeroplane so far However, the acknowledgement of to get away from an aeroplane so far the list by the Vice-President is what as the matter of vision is concerned.

In necessary both for the protection of the entire freedom from refraction it is possible to see an or-ange from an altitude of 2000 feet. "As a result of the most recent de-velopments in the Southern California

Neither Will Propose It Thinks

Maximilian Harden.

LONDON, July 12.—A Hague dispatch quotes Maximilian Harden, the noted German editor, as writing in Die Zukunft:

"Our enemies to the propose It Thinks aviator to send wireless messages to his base of operations even though it be more than 200 miles distant. He can also receive messages perfectly, an accomplishment that greatly ingreases the practical utility of the military aeroplane which now may be said to have been well developed."

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Maximilian Harden. BOTH SIDES WANT PEACE field it is now possible for the military

Dr. Carpenter also said that Mr. Beals is recognized as one of the most expert weather forecasters in the United States. He explained that Mr. Beals has a most difficult position to fill because the Portland office is lo-cated "where nearly all of our weather

omes from."
Dr. Carpenter has been on continu himiliation to another Winter campaign, and whatever happens will surrender before the Winter. This is just as true as the talk about Germany drumming blind and Isme men into the army, while we still have at home at least 30 army corps and 600,000 recruits every year."

JERSEY, TOO, SEEKS TAX

ous duty in the United States weather service since first commissioned as an assistant observer of the United States Signal Corps in 1858 at Portland; he was an executive officer in the exploration to Lower California and Mexico; he is now a lecturer in the Signal Corps Aviation School near San Diego. He was a delegate to the International Congress of Arts and Sciences at St. Louis in 1804 and to the eighth International Geological Congress in Washington, four years later. ous duty in the United States weather ress in Washington, four years later. Dr. Carpenter is the author of numer-ous books bearing upon his specialty and has taken many prize-winning pic-tures in natural color photography. Dr. Carpenter was enthusiastic over the Columbia Highway after a trip to

Development of Jersey Waste Land Part of State's Work.

MEDFORD, N. J., July 19.-New Jer sey's farming opportunities, as recog-nized by the new State Board of Agriculture and general plans so far formu lated for the conduct of this depart-ment, were outlined by Secretary of Agriculture Alva Agee before 2000 farmers and their families at the annual field day of the Burlington County agriculturists, at the farm of Herbert L Coachley, near here. The Secretary believes New Jersey's greatness as a

anybody-but himself to kiss her, and chased her out of his house.

Alderman Martin decided that Mrs. Stangling must stop kissing boarders; that the good-looking boarder must leave and that Alexander should behave peacefully toward his wife and pay the costs.

Samuel Burns, 53, of Hilliard, Butier County, after talking five minutes with used land. "Our state has hundreds of thousands of acres of uncounty, after talking five minutes with his brother in his office, went to the second floor of the building and drank poison. Returning to the main floor, will come into demand for homes by residents of our great cities who want the freedom and opportunities of farm dead when he arrived.

life," the Secretary said. "Land not now occupied would make room for tens of thousands of desirable residents who now labor without much hope in con-gested districts of cities near by."

Farmers who have been deeply inter-ested in the reorganization of the state board listened eagerly as the speaker explained the divisions of authority and how every branch of farming will be cared for.

ness session C. Craig Tailman, of Co-lumbus, president of the Burlington County Board of Agriculture, lauded the advancement made in agriculture in this county as a result of the work of the farm bureau. Brief addresses of welcome were made by the host, Herbert L. Coachiev, and by Everett Haines, president of the Medford Board

New Jersey, led a practical discussion on methods of growing this crop and H. F. Hall, of the Campbell Soup Company, told of prospects of the South Jersey tomato crop. Revolutionizing changes in the transportation of farm crops to city markets were predicted in an address by Horace Roberts, of Moorestown, operator of the biggest chain of farms in the state.

TRADE BOOM IS PREDICTED

Buenos Aires Resident Tells What

Acroplane Value Explained.

"The acroplane will always be the eye of the Army and the Navy," said Dr. Carpenter before departing for Seattle last night after three days' stay here. "The man on the airship can

miles from the seacoast. Our Eastern mills can use this ore to advantage. "Brazil is also the largest producer after India of manganese, and sends almost her entire output to the United States, and plans are under way here to increase greatly the consumption to

replace shipments from India interfered with by the war.

"Chile has the largest deposits of nitrate of soda in the world. So with tin produced in Bollvia, which now supbar is piles 18 per cent of the world's output. Copper, silver, rubber, tannin for leather, numerous other articles needed in the United States are produced in South America, and the trade with the United States is sure to grow by leaps and bounds after the war."

TEACHER KILLS RATTLERS

where the reptiles were, she procured a stout club and began the slaughter. After she had killed them she calmly removed the fangs from their heads and the rattles and buttons from their tails and when the time came to call the children "to books" she resumed her duties as though dispatching deadly rattlesnakes was a part of her daily

GEM TAKEN FROM TEETH Diamond Worn in Mouth Removed

From Dead Man Before Burial.

ALTOONA, Pa., July 24 .- Carame Beave, known among his friends at the "Diamond King," who died at the home of a relative here, was buried recently; but before the funeral the \$100

cently; but before the funeral the \$100 gem which he had set between his two upper front, teeth some years ago was removed by a dentist.

It was the intention of his family not to disturb the gem, but friends suggested that grave robbers might attempt to steal it. Beave was a jewelry salesman and his hobby was diamonds.

Brother Pays Farewell: Dies. KITTANNING, Pa., July 24.—Arriv-ing here to bid his brother good-bye, Samuel Burns, 53, of Hilliard, Butler

NEW YORK MOOSE **DUBIOUS QUANTITY**

Total Strength of 75,000 Is Doubtful and Political Future Not Determined.

HUGHES IS MOST IN FAVOR

Wilson Needs 95,000 More Votes Than He Had Last Year to Carry

WASHINGTON, July 24.—"Necessatily trade with South American states will increase more rapidly following the close of the European war than it is increasing now," remarked Affred Brown, of Buenos Aires, an American who has been many years in business in Argentina, at the Shoreham. "South America produces many raw materials"

Using the 1912 figures as the basis, Mr. Wilson, to carry New York this Fall, must poil about 95,000 more votes than he received four years ago. Assuming that the Progressive vote of New York is 75,000, Mr. Wilson must have that solid vote, and then some, to is on the face of the 1912 figures, which are interesting chiefly as an indication—and are not an accurate guide."

Tammany Lacks Enthusiasm. Wilson wants New York and prob ably must have it to be elected. P cause Taft and Roosevelt divided the opposition vote and at that he fell nearly 190,000 votes short of a majority. How many Republican votes Wilson re-ceived in that election will never be known. He also got some Democratic known. He also got some Democratic votes four years ago that he will not get next November. Tammany will get next November. Tammany will not make a strenuous effort to re-elect Wilson, for Tammany has been fed on crumbs that fell from the Administra-tion table until recently, and Tammany does not forget.

oes not forget.

Another handicap under which Mr.
Vilson will labor is the fact that he
rill this year be arrayed against the
wo biggest New Yorkers, politically,
ar none—the Republican nominee, Mr. bar none-the Republican nomi Hughes, and Colonel Roosevelt.

THIEVES GET CANDY TREAT

Police Chief Unwilling Even to Scold His Two Prisoners.

RICHMOND, Ind., July 25.—Mrs. E. R. Smith reported to police headquarters that her horse and buggy had been an NEVADA, Mo., July 25.—Miss Joe she had left the outfit when on a shopping tour. Two hours later the police received a telephone call from the town marshal at Boston, six miles south of Richmond, who informed the police that he had "a couple of horse this makes in a neat and expeditious manner and did not show a trace of "nerves" after the act.

The snakes were discovered by the children of the school and Miss Sherman was notified. Going to the spot where the reptiles were, she procured a stout club and began the standard men in an automobile to Boston for the "thieves."

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were nearly all night awaiting the re-turn of the men and the "desperate characters." When they arrived the "horse thieves" were found to be Jesse Smelser, age 5, and Jack Smelser, age 3. The tota had climbed into the bug-gy after unhitching the horse and withrattlesnakes was a part of her daily out point of destination in view, Jesse, ork. Miss Sherman's home is in Rich the older, had driven straight south

until Boston was reached, where the Marshal stopped them. Chief Goodwin said the prisoners were too small to be even scolded, so nstead he bought them each a bag of candy and turned them over to their parents, who were vainly searching for

BUDDHA AND THE BICYCLE

Tibet Border.

Christian Herald.

Nearly 30 miles from Payenjung,
Kansu, China, near the border of
Tibet, stands the home of Ku Rong Ku Rong Fuyeh is one of the few Tibetan dignitaries who have a liking for foreigners. Most of them are sus-picious and distrusful. Ku Rong Fuyeh has learned a good deal of Chris-

which we recognized from a distance by the whitewash on the upper portions of its surrounding walls, we were ushered by attendant lamas into a nice guestroom. Part of the woodwork of the room is of carved fresco work. Pretty foreign wallpaper covers the celling. Good Chinese pictures are on the wall. The wood floors are nice and clean. The windows are of paper and slass. On a raised platform at one end of the room were some fine rugs for guests to sit on. There were also some good Chinese chairs.

We each, according to Tibetan custom, gave a scarf called a "kha-ta" to a lama to take to the Buddha as a present of peace, Soon he sent us a nice tray of food, and shortly after he himself came, bringing us two better scarfs than those we sent to him.

The Buddha showed us over almost the entire palace, He has many foreign things; among them are foreign stoves, a sewing machine, a musical box, an electric battery, a telescope, a camera and a bloycle. No one could ride the bicycle, so he insisted on my riding it. That the pneumatic tires were too old to contain air made no difference to him! Quite a crowd gathered, and next day some people came over three miles to see it. One of his men, seeing it to be an apparently easy thing to do, essayed it, but he only succeeded in evoking continual roars of laughter from all present, the Budtha included.

who is one of Chicago's most prominent citizens, once candidate for Mayor, has been unceasing in his efforts to get Great Britain to raise the embargo against food for Poland.

"The world little knows the extent of the suffering in Poland," said Mr. Smulski, at the Raleigh. "No news is permitted to come out of Poland, but occasionally a letter reaches members of the American Relief Society which gives an inkling of the terrible suffering there. Actually thousands are dying in Russian Poland, where the Germans are now in occupation. Only recently a letter was received from a town near Warsaw, written by a woman, which escaped the censor. The woman inclosed a photograph, and in her letter recited that conditions were woman inclosed a photograph, and in her letter recited that conditions were fairly good. When the photograph was examined, however, it was discovered that there was another letter con-cealed under the picture, and this told of the true conditions. The writer said that it was impossible to describe the suffering, and declared that thousands were dying of starvation. Only the were dying of starvation. Only the strongest were able to survive on the scant rations allowed the people by the

HAIR SAVES GIRL'S LIFE

Boy Companions Drag Child From Water by Her Tresses.

WILKESBARRE, July 24 .- Stephania Wanin, 8 years old, fell into a water-filled cave hole at Plains and was sink-ing when her cries attracted the at-tention of Walter Bart, 8 years old, and John Bart, aged 8. The boys ran to her assistance. Walter, clinging to the The boys ran to

her assistance. Waiter, clinging to the fence which surrounded the hole, seized the girl by the hair.

Hanging to the fence by his legs he managed to keep the girl's face out of the waiter, while his brother ran to the nearest neighbor for help.

For 20 minutes the little fellow remained in that position until his brother came back with John Haslop, who lifted the girl from the water and then lifted the girl from the water and then got the boy to safety. The girl was partially overcome, but revived after receiving medical attention.

SNAKE GRABS YOUNG FISH Dead Reptile and 54 Trout Ar

Preserved in Alcohol.

An unusual catch was made by Mc-Kinley Reed, in charge of the Eagle Creek feeding pond of the Fish and Game Commission near Barton, Or., reat and a half in length.

The snake and trout were preserved in alcohol by Mr. Reed, and have been added to the collection of the State Fish and Game Commission.

When caught the snake was in the feeding pond catching fish, according to Mr. Reed. It would lie with its head out of the water, and would granb when a fish came within striking distance.

Wife Accuses BEAUTY

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Washing the car and sair. New BUDDHA AND THE BICYCLE

was found to contain 54 small trout
which it had caught in the pond there.
The fish were from an inch to an inch
and a half in length.

picious and distrustful. Ku Rong
Fuyeh has learned a good deal of Christianity, though he has not, so far, accepted it.

One fine day in May my companion and I started for his home. Our journey sometimes led us along narrow paths at the verge of precipices and deep ravines. At one place, had the mule I rode slipped or stumbled, these lines would never have been written.

Reaching the Buddha's residence,

BABE AWARDED TO **UNWEDDED MOTHER**

Federal Judge Decides Dispute in Which Canadian Hospital Is Involved.

CROWD CHEERS DECISION

Court Bitter in Censure as He Close Case and Says Where Maternity

"highly conservative

Official reports from the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce at being held at the corner of Mason war munitions up to date have aggregated \$448,000,000. These figures cover munitions in the strictest sense of the word. They do not include jocomotives, word. They do not include jocomotives, word a talk on "The European War." Services will be held every evening at \$ o'clock except Monday, word. They do not include jocomotives, word by given many lectures on his-Official reports from the bureau of blankets, rails, machines for gunmaking, or other like materials.

NOTED FRENCHMAN IS WED

"Peggy" Gillespie, Dangerously Ill, Becomes Bride of Rich Man.

PARIS, July 27 .- Margaret Gillespie, formerly of Pittsburg, was married to burned his mouth and stomach, causing death.

Henri Letellier, until recently proprietor, of Le Journal, one of the richest men in France and famous as an art connoisseur. The wedding was arranged hastily, as the bride is danger-ranged hastily, as the bride is danger-ranged his connoisseur.

ously ill.

"Peggy" Gillespic, as she was always
called, is one of the best known American women in Europe. She was famous in Parls before the war for her fashion creations, many of which were taken up later by the great fashion houses. She was frequently termed the most chie woman in Parls and was the first exponent of the directoire gown, appearing in that style a year before it was adopted as a mode.

WOLF RUN DOWN BY AUTO Texas Ranch Owner Shoots Animal

From Fast-Running Car. SEALY, Tex., July 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Newcom, with a party of friends were driving over their ranch in an au

tomobile, when they saw a red wolf running across the pasture. Mr. New-com was driving the car and gave chase. The wolf had a good start when discovered, but Mr. Newcom gained on him steadily.

mith's attorney has not filed the bill

Smith's attorner and of declarations.

Mrs. Clark has been a leader in many exclusive social functions and is noted for her beauty. She is 35 years old. Mrs. Clark has been married twice. Her second husband the late Colonel Terrance Clark, has been dead less than

Owner of an entire section of prairie land, valued at more than \$250 an acre, and the receiver of the whole income from a farm of 1400 acres in the same

locality, Mrs. Clark is one of the wealthlest women in this part of lilimois.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Clark are both residents of Metcalf, a small village near here. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Clark came to Paris to shop on the same train. Mrs. Smith had the papers served on Mrs. Clark before she had a chance to leave the city.

When interviewed Mrs. Clark denied the charge vigorously and intimated

the charge vigorously and intimated that she would have her attorney fight the case to the Supreme Court. She said she would spend every cent of her money to win the case.

restate is Not Affected.

Mrs. Matters asserted that she was the mother of the child and told of the reasons for going to Canada. The baby over to Miss Ryan.

Thousands in Poland.

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Washington, July 24.—Thousands of men, women and children are dying in Russian Poland. John F. Smulski, head of the American Polish Relief Society, told the President, when request was made to the chief executive to make personal appeal to the heads of foreign governments for permission to ship in relief supplies. Mr. Smulski, who is one of Chicago's most prominent citizens, once candidate for Mayor, has been unceasing in his effective at that time was been unceasing in his effective to men the clief of the desired that she was the mother of the child and told of the mother of the child and told of the reasons for going to Canada. The baby was five mother of Judge Landis does not affect the estate of Fred Matters, for Judge Social Service, Fifteenth and Lombard streets, is to broaden the curriculum of the Pennsylvania School for Social Service, Fifteenth and Lombard streets, is to other child of Mrs. Matters, for Judge Henry Horner, in the Probate Court, had previously held that Irene was not the child of Mrs. Matters was to receive \$50,000 from the estate of her husband. The law allows the widow a one-third share in her husband's estate and Mrs. Matters read the rector of the school immbers of the state and Mrs. Matters recently. The value of the ceived that share recently. The value of the scatate and Mrs. Matters as of the finance committee of the board,

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Dogs Bite 14 in 24 Hours. CHICAGO, July 25.—Fourteen persons were bitten by dogs in the 24 hours ending at noon the other day, according to the reports received at the police bureau of records. The number has increased during the last week, due to the excessive heat, Chief of Police Healy said. Of the 14 persons eight were children. In an attempt at prevention Chief Healey is preparing to instruct commanding officers to order patrolmen to notify all owners of dogs that they will be prosecuted if they allow their dogs to run at large without muzzles,

Tent Meetings Attract Many. and has given many lectures on his-torical subjects relative to prophecies in the Bible, in Portland and in the East and South. Many are attending

Boy Bites Golf Ball, Dies.

GREENWICH, Conn., July 24.—Charles Andia, aged 12, inquisitively unravel-ing a golf ball, used his teeth to crack the core. A fluid which was in it

For the eight months ending with last February the oversea trade of Australia thowed a gain of \$58,145,525, when con-trasted with the commonwealth's foreign commerce of the previous year.

