DIES IN PARLOR OF SWEETHEART

GEORGE H. DAVIS, 19, VICTIM OF HEART TROUBLE.

PAYING CALL WHEN STRICKEN

Cheerfully Talking With Miss Edna M. Kreiner, He Suddenly Suffers Fatal Attack—Sister of the Girl Rushes for a Physician While Mother Tries to Revive Him—Girl Whom He Was Visiting Now Under Doctor's Care.

While making a call on his sweetheart, Miss Edna M. Kreiner, 16 years old, 618 Clinton avenue, Northwest Baltimore, George H. Davis, 19 years old, 1939 Frederick avenue, fell dead in the parlor of her home last night.

Apparently in the best of health, Davis arrived at the house shortly after 8 o'clock. He cheerfully greeted Miss Kreiner, her mother and her sisters. The young couple then retired to the parlor and were discussing happenings of the week, when suddenly the youth pressed his hand to his side and complained of pains around his heart. He then told her of violent heart attacks he experienced since recovering from grip less than a year ago.

Within a few minutes, however, he again seemed to be relieved and the conversation was continued. Less than five minutes afterward he fell to the floor, face downward. Miss Kreiner screamed and her sisters and mother rushed into the room. His coat was removed and his arms and head were bathed with cold water and salt. A sister of Miss Kreiner summoned Dr. Robert A. Murray, 510 North Fremont avenue.

When the physician arrived at the house the young man was lying on the floor unconscious. All efforts to revive him proved futile and after a more thorough examination he was pronounced dead. The Northwestern Police Station was notified and Coroner Macht gave a verdict of death due to heart failure.

When told that the young man was dead, Miss Kreiner and her mother, Mrs. Catherine Kreiner, were overcome. They were sent to their beds and given medical attention. The body of Davis was removed to his home in the Northwestern police ambulance.

Without notification of the tragic death of her son, Mrs. Davis answered the call of the police at her door and when told the truth she swooned. A physician was called and her husband, who was out visiting, was sent for. When revived she became hysterical and at a late hour last night was still in a serious condition. Mr. Davis was also deeply affected by the tragedy, but was forced to hide most of his sorrow owing to the condition of his wife.

The young couple were employed at the Elite Laundry and met at their place of employment more than a year ago. Friendship soon ripened into love, and not long after their meeting Davis became a frequent visitor at the Kreiner home. He escorted his youthful sweetheart to her home after their day's work and although relatives of the young couple claimed to know nothing of it, it was said that they were engaged to be married.

DIES DURING OPERATION

Mrs. Raboski Expires Suddenly at Franklin Street Hospital.

Believed to have been suddenly seized with a hemorrhage while submitting to a slight operation for a nasal obstruction at the Franklin street Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital last Friday, Mrs. Hattie Raboski, 27 years old, wife of Abraham Raboski, 1735 East Pratt street, died within five minutes after being placed on the operating table, and while still under an anesthetic. Although the young woman's relatives were led to believe that the woman died from an overdose of ether administered prior to the operation, this statement was denied at the hospital and by the operating physician. Coroner J. C. Jeffers, of the Western district, was notified after the death and he is investigating.

For some time past Mrs. Raboski had suffered with a slight deafness in one of her ears. Last Friday she decided to go to the hospital. After an examination by Dr. Thomas C. Worthington it was found that a slight growth had formed in the nose. Everything was prepared for the operation. An anesthetic was administered, but it was found that the first dose was not sufficient to deaden the pain and more was administered. A few minutes later the woman was seized with convulsions and expired a short while later. Dr. Worthington, when seen last night at his office, 1022 Madison avenue, said:

Death was due primarily to the effects of ether and secondarily to a convulsion, which probably ruptured a blood vessel in her brain. When she reported at the hospital for the operation she said she was suffering from a slight deafness in one of her ears, and we decided after an examination that this deafness might be relieved by a slight nasal operation. Before administering the ether, I personally examined her and found her heart in normal condition. We then administered the ether, and I proceeded with the nasal operation. While operating, I noticed that the patient was not entirely under the influence of the ether, and I asked my assistant to administer more. Shortly afterward Mrs. Raboski suffered a convulsion, and immediately I stopped the operation. I then used every means known to medical science to restore the patient to consciousness, but after some time I found that my efforts were futile, as she had died.

I really think during the convulsion a blood vessel burst in her brain, which caused her death. She was the first patient of mine who had died while I was performing an operation, and it affected me very much. It was one of the hardest duties of my life when I was forced to go to her mother, who was waiting outside the room, and inform her that her daughter had died.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Raboski is survived by her parents (Mr. and Mrs. Max Rudolph) and two sisters (Mrs. Lena Rudolph and Miss Ida Rudolph) and two brothers (Messrs. Abraham R. Rudolph and David R. Rudolph). The funeral took place yesterday afternoon. Burial was in Hebrew Cemetery.

DR. G. D. WILKINSON DYING

Hope for Recovery of Baltimore County Physician Abandoned.

Seriously ill with grippal pneumonia Dr. Guilford Dudley Wilkinson, the aged father of Dr. A. L. Wilkinson, of Raspeburg, lies in so precarious a condition at the home of his son, Belair road and Cole avenue, that all hope for his recovery has been dissipated.

Dr. Wilkinson's son, who is attending him, called in Dr. William H. Smith, associate in medicine at the University of Maryland, yesterday for consultation. After the physicians had thoroughly gone over the patient's condition they issued the statement that no hope for the aged physician's final recovery could be maintained. The patient last night was reported as delirious, with only short periods of intervening consciousness, and it was said that the consolidation of the lung tissue is advancing rapidly in spite of every effort that is being put forth to stay the fatal climax.

Dr. G. D. Wilkinson, who on last December 6 passed his seventy-seventh milestone, comes from a family who played a prominent part in making the early history of this country. Not only is he descended from James Wilkinson, a soldier in the Revolutionary War, whose cousin was Major General James Wilkinson, also of Revolutionary fame and who later commanded an expedition into Canada in the War of 1812, but Dr. Wilkinson's wife also comes from such prominent ancestors as Ninian Beall, famous in the early Colonial history of Maryland, and Iamson Warrins, who was one of the Royal Commissioners of Maryland under Cromwell about 1654.

Dr. Wilkinson, during the Civil War, was a soldier in the Fourth Alabama Regiment of Infantry, and at the first battle of Manassas was publicly complimented for gallantry in rallying his company in the face of a murderous fire.

Dr. Wilkinson originally belonged to the old Whig party, but for years he has been a staunch Democrat. Up to the time of his present illness Dr. Wilkinson was a man of great physical and mental vigor, and assisted his son in the practice of his profession. He has been living at the home of his son since the autumn of 1910, at which time he retired from practice which he had followed in Texas.

THE BIBLE'S TITLE PAGE

Subject of Interesting Lecture by New York Rabbi.

With the unique subject, The Bible: Its Title Page, as his text, the Rev. Dr. J. H. Hertz, rabbi of the Orach Hayim Congregation, New York city, delivered a scholarly and instructive address at the McCulloh Street Synagogue last night before a large audience. Dr. Hertz for several years has been living in South Africa, but recently he accepted a call to the metropolis. This is his first appearance in Baltimore. He is one of the most learned rabbis in America, and there are many who believe that he will be elected to the position of chief rabbi of Great Britain at the election which takes place next month.

In opening his address the speaker made the assertion that the Bible is much more renowned than read. With the words appearing on the title page of the sacred book as suggestions to many lines of inquiry, he traced the history of the Bible down through the ages, pointing out how so many different versions of it have come into existence. Perhaps the most interesting statement of Dr. Hertz was made in speaking of the Bible and literature. "One can never really understand the best in English literature nor write beautiful English until he has studied the Bible," he declared.

"The holy book has in almost every case been the first book written in any of the European languages," Dr. Hertz said. "It has been translated into 412 languages, and, during the last 100 years, more than 200,000,000 copies of it have been distributed all over the world. Few are aware of the fact, but it was the first book written in England, for in 790 parts of it were translated into the language then in use in England. The Bible alone among books creates languages and lays the foundations for literature."

After an interesting discussion of the history and influence of the Bible, Dr. Hertz spoke of the little country where it had its origin. He described the remarkable climate of Palestine, which he declared within a radius of 50 120 miles, had climatic conditions suited for the esquimo or the hottetnot. He gave an excellent description of the famous River Jordan, a stream which rises about 9,000 feet above the sea level and flows into the Dead Sea, which is the lowest spot on the face of the earth.

"One of the most curious facts in connection with the Bible," said the speaker, "is the infrequently noted fact that it has no universal name. It is called by many different titles, and he detailed the numerous titles under which the famous book is read.

ROBERT K. WARING BURIED

Prominent Citizens at Funeral of Bank President.

The funeral of Robert Kerr Waring, president of the Central Savings Bank, who died on Friday, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from his residence, 1117 St. Paul street. The services were conducted at the house by Rev. Dr. Hugh Birckhead, rector of Emmanuel Church.

The remains were encased in a handsome black casket, covered with smilax. Upon the top was a large cross of Easter lilies and lilies-of-the-valley. Banked about the casket were many handsome floral tributes from friends and the family of the deceased. Interment was in Greenmount Cemetery.

The honorary pallbearers were: Wilton Snowden, Thomas A. Whelan, William Winchester, Dr. Henry M. Hurd, Henry Williams, Dr. John T. King, Dr. Charles H. Riley, Dr. Sidney Moreland, John B. Roberts, Summerfield Baldwin, Judge Henry D. Harlan, T. Foley Hisky, John K. Shaw, Elisha H. Perkins, J. Wilson Cole, Dr. Edwin N. Brush, Arthur George Brown and George Cator.

Among those present at the funeral were William H. Conklin, Dr. William H. Welch, E. Gittings Merryman, George C. Thomas, Dr. John F. Hancock, Col. Jacob W. Hook, C. C. Homer, John M. Littig, William Hayden, Judge H. Arthur Stump, Col. F. M. Colston, Dr. Henry Barton Jacobs, William Hall, Major Neilson Poe, Walter Duvall and John Davies.

UNCONSCIOUS WITH GAS ON

John M. Herrmann, 74, Found in Office by Son and Employer.

John M. Herrmann, 74 years old, 2641 North Calvert street, a bookkeeper in the employ of Louis Schneidereith, 208 Sharp street, was found in an unconscious condition at his desk in the office of the firm last night by his son, Edwin Herrmann, and the senior member of the firm. A gas jet was turned on full. Mr. Herrmann was rushed to the University Hospital in a private ambulance and physicians are making efforts to revive him.

Last night Mr. Herrmann was missed and his son, thinking that perhaps his father might be at the office of the company, went there, but was unable to receive any response to his knocking. He then communicated with Louis Schneidereith and the latter hastened to the office, where the unconscious form was found. A hurry call was sent out for physicians and the first to arrive was Dr. Charles N. Branin, 400 South Hanover street, who ordered that he be sent to a hospital.

In the room there is a combined heating and lighting arrangement and the stock cock of the lighting arrangement was turned on full. Members of the family think that the aged man, in attempting to light the gas, was either overcome or suffered an attack of illness that made him helpless to turn off the gas. At a late hour last night it was said that he was in a serious condition.

MRS. WOODBRIDGE VERY ILL

President-elect Wilson's Cousin Has Several Weak Spells.

Mrs. Jennie Wilson W. Woodbridge, first cousin of President-elect Wilson, and wife of Dr. S. I. Woodbridge, a Chinese missionary, of Columbia, S. C., who is a patient in the Johns Hopkins Hospital, following a series of operations by Dr. J. M. T. Finney, for intestinal trouble, was reported at a late hour last night to be resting comfortably, after having experienced several weak spells during the day.

Throughout the morning it was thought that Mrs. Woodbridge would not live out the day, for she lapsed into unconsciousness several times. Dr. Woodbridge remained at the bedside most of the day, and last night was kept informed of his wife's condition.

Dr. Woodbridge yesterday received a number of telegrams inquiring about his wife's condition, among them being a query from President-elect Wilson, who sent his regrets at his inability to come to Baltimore. Dr. Woodbridge stated that Governor Wilson will go to Washington in a few weeks, and that if Mrs. Woodbridge is still a patient in Hopkins, the President-elect will probably stop off in Baltimore for an hour or so.

WATCH HIM RUN IN A CIRCLE

THE ROOSTER—How in the world can you expect a fellow to navigate in a straight line with only one good wing?

HEALTH WARDENS VACCINATE MANY

AVERAGE FOUR PERSONS A MINUTE FOR EIGHT HOURS.

37 CASES AT QUARANTINE

Situation Is Now Regarded as Being Well in Hand, and With General Vaccination Danger of an Outbreak Is Being Minimized—Immigrants Have Arms Scratched Yearly—No New Cases of Dread Disease Are Found.

It was a record-breaking day yesterday at the Health Department, when 1,811 persons were vaccinated between 9 o'clock in the morning and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Twenty health wardens were on the job with their vaccine points and virus during those hours and vaccinated on the average between four and five persons a minute. Saturday was a big day at City Hall Annex, when nearly 1,000 persons were vaccinated, but yesterday all records were exceeded.

Persons of all ages, colors and sizes bared their arms for the "scratch." The oldest was a negro woman, aged 70. The youngest was a baby three months old. All the child did was to cry lustily while the doctors were at work. A family of eight lined up, with father first, mother next and six children bringing up the rear. It took two minutes, all but 12 seconds, to send the family away to wait for the arm to itch.

According to Assistant Health Commissioner C. Hampson Jones, more persons are being vaccinated at present than during the years 1899, 1905 and 1906, when there was much more real danger of the disease becoming an epidemic.

So far there are 37 smallpox patients at the Quarantine Hospital. Eight of these developed while the victims were in the detention house under observation. There were no new cases yesterday, but the health wardens were searching the city looking for them. Yesterday afternoon the Health Department resembled an immigrant station, the place being crowded with aliens. According to Dr. Jones, the immigrant seldom if ever contracts smallpox, because of the fact that every year they hurry to the health wardens to be vaccinated. "It is usually in May," said Dr. Jones, "when they begin to run us to death. As regular as the season rolls around they visit the office of Dr. Hurd, on Aisquith street, to get vaccinated. We have nothing to fear from the immigrant."

Dr. Jones wants every one who has not yet been vaccinated to come to the Health Department and be vaccinated. "We are after those who are not yet vaccinated," said he, "and want them to come and see us. However, the best time in life for vaccination is when a child is born, because then the skin is clean and tender. In vaccinating adults, the more one scrubs the more germs are stirred up. Germany has a very good law regarding vaccination. After a child is born the last thing the attending physician does before leaving the house is to vaccinate the baby."

The situation is well in hand now, and there is no fear of there being a general outbreak.

Yesterday afternoon the last of the 327 employes at the Hotel Emerson were vaccinated at the expense of the hotel.

MRS. F. E. BLOXTON DEAD

Widow of Methodist Minister Victim of Heart Trouble.

Mrs. Emily Dushane Bloxton, 40 years old, widow of Rev. Floyd E. Bloxton, who was a Methodist minister of the Wilmington Conference, died suddenly Saturday night at her home, 2338 North Calvert street, after an illness of only two days. Death was due to heart trouble.

Mrs. Bloxton was apparently in the best of health until two days before she died, when she was taken suddenly ill, complaining of a headache. She was forced to take to her bed and a physician who was summoned said that she was suffering from acute indigestion, which brought on a form of heart trouble. She grew steadily worse and on Saturday she was unconscious most of the day.

Mrs. Bloxton was born in Cecil county and came to Baltimore about two years ago. She was the daughter of William H. and Catherine Gooding Dushane, who still live in Cecil county. Besides her parents, Mrs. Bloxton is survived by two sisters (Miss Julia P. Dushane and Mrs. H. C. Price, of Cecil county) and by two daughters (Misses Pauline and Frances W. Bloxton, of Baltimore). The funeral services will be held tonight in First Methodist Episcopal Church, of which she was the church visitor. The body, accompanied by members of the family, will be taken to Bethel, near Elkton, Md., for burial tomorrow.

MAIN ENCOUNTERS ROUGH WEATHER

GALE HURLS CREW AND PASSENGERS TO DECK.

WIRELESS OUTFIT CRIPPLED

Baby Dies in Steerage and High Winds and Waves Make Burial at Sea Difficult—Interpreter Has Skull Fractured and Others Are Also Hurt—Stork Visits Second Officer's Home in Germany During Trip.

With her wireless outfit only temporarily attached to the masts after having been blown down by a storm encountered in midocean the steamship Main, of the North German Lloyd Line, arrived in port yesterday morning from Bremen, via New York, four days late. The trip concluded by the giant steamer was the most eventful in the lives of a number of the officers, and the passengers welcomed the sight of land as the vessel approached the Great Banks.

During the height of the storm a child in the steerage died and was buried with great difficulty. A record-breaking drop in the temperature was recorded during the progress of the storm, and one man received a fracture of the skull and four others were injured by being hurled to the decks of the ship. The worst injured of the five was S. Grohmann, an interpreter, who is now in a hospital in New York.

The Main sailed from Bremen on December 31, and for a week and a day the weather was mild and the passengers spent their time on the decks watching with interest the passing vessels. On January 9, however ominous clouds banked in the western sky, and as the day advanced a terrific gale broke over the ship, carrying away the wireless apparatus that was stretched from mast to mast and crippling the life-saving apparatus for a period of four days. The thermometer recorded a drop of almost 60 degrees in the temperature and the passengers were forced to seek the shelter of the saloon and their cabins.

Mr. Grohmann was hurled to the deck of the ship during the storm, fracturing his skull. While the physicians were working over him word was sent to them that the cook, the second machinist and two of the steerage passengers had been hurled against the sides or to the decks and had received bruises about their bodies. They were also given medical attention.

Then word was sent to the physicians that Lydia Bauer, the 10-month-old child of an immigrant who was en route to Kansas, was ill in the steerage. The child had been suffering with measles, and despite the efforts of the physicians the child died on January 10 while the storm still raged. The body was buried in midocean, while the ship tossed about on the mighty waves and while passengers looked on from the saloon with tear-dimmed eyes.

With the abatement of the storm the passengers returned to the open air of the deck and played the customary games. That is, those who were able did so. The rest remained in their cabins and bunks.

Second Officer O. Brinkman looked on the frightened passengers with the eyes of a man long used to the seas, and continually his thoughts reverted to his home in Bremerhaven. After the wireless was temporarily rigged up a message was received by the operator, and with a smile he went out on the deck and approached the genial second officer, telling him that the stork had visited his home and had left a little girl. The proud father imparted the knowledge to the other officers and he was showered with congratulations.

When the Main arrived in New York two men, who are wanted in Vienna, were arrested at the instance of the Austro-Hungarian Consul in that city. They gave their names as Frank Wagner and Alexius Stadlebacher. Both are wanted on an embezzlement charge.

The Main brought to Baltimore 116 cabin passengers and 230 steerage passengers. Most of the latter class are now en route to the Far West and the Northwest, where they will settle on farms. Thirty-four of the steerage passengers are being held for deportation on account of trachoma and a lack of funds. The Main brought in 5,300 tons of freight.

LOCAL MENTION.

Coal—E. Stabler, Jr., Coal Co.—Wood. Highest Grades Coal. Lowest Market Prices and Full Weight. Office, Cor. Eutaw and Madison Sts. Yard, Cor. Oliver St. and Maryland Ave.

You can obtain money on your note or any security on few hours notice. Anywhere in Maryland. Balto. Investment Co. 120 North Paca St., near Lexington Mkt.

RED CAPS FOR ROAD PATROLMEN

LATEST ORDER OF THE STATE COMMISSION.

WILL REPORT ON SPEEDING

They Will Not Have Power to Make Arrests—Commission Has Many Broad Ideas Under Consideration. Purchase and Operation of State Quarries Proposed—Convict Labor May Be Employed in Quarries If Authority Is Secured.

The State Roads Commission has adopted an order requiring road patrolmen to wear red caps. By this headgear they can be distinguished from others employed on the roads. The caps do not carry authority to arrest or hold up autoists. They can, however, take the numbers of cars which are driven beyond the speed laws. Their numbers will be reported to State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Roe.

It is also proposed to employ special patrolmen with police powers to be stationed at points on the Baltimore-Washington and Baltimore and Annapolis boulevards and on other roads on which infractions of the speed laws are most frequent. It will be the special duty of these men to stop speeding, which is most desructive to roads, and, if necessary, to make arrests. The road patrolmen, on the other hand, will be employed in making repairs. As soon as a hole appears he is expected to make necessary repairs at once.

The State Roads Commission has under consideration many practicable plans for future operation. Its hands are tied by the lack of laws. At the next session of the legislature efforts will be made to secure amendments to present laws by which the commission may proceed with the execution of the ideas now being formulated.

One of the propositions now under consideration is the construction of a connecting link between the Baltimore and Washington and Annapolis boulevards. By this link it is proposed to obviate the roundabout route through the southern suburbs of Baltimore. This link would begin at Glenburnie and proceed westward until it reaches the Baltimore and Washington Boulevard.

Another proposition under consideration, and for which legislative action and appropriation are necessary before it can become effective, is the purchase of a quarry at which stone for new roads, as well as for road repair, can be crushed. It is further proposed to operate this quarry with convict labor. It is urged that by the equipment and operation of the quarry as proposed employment may be found for prisoners in the Penitentiary and House of Correction, thus abolishing the contract convict system.

The commission will urge upon the next legislature the necessity of an appropriation with which to build improved roads through incorporated towns and villages.

15,000-VOLT WIRE BREAKS

Philadelphia Road Folk Get Scare. Eastern Suburbs in Darkness.

The snapping in twain of a large 15,000-volt feed wire which supplies the current for the lights in Highlandtown, Canton, Back River and several other resorts in Baltimore county caused considerable excitement among residents on the Philadelphia road, near Herring Run, last night. It was not until the Highlandtown and Canton fire companies had been called out and several employes of the Consolidated Gas Electric Light and Power Company arrived on the scene and the wire was cut down that their fears were set at rest.

For more than six hours the sections named were plunged in darkness until repairs were made.

Shortly after 9 o'clock last night, with a report that could be heard for a distance of three city blocks, the heavy wire broke, directly in front of the Fairmount House. The wire, heavily charged, fell across a barbed wire fence running along the place and each time as it swayed in the breeze and touched the wire of the fence a shower of varicolored sparks was sent in all directions.

Near the barbed wire fence is a large wooden barn and smoke could be seen coming from this building as the feed wire touched it. Fearing that a fire might occur, William P. Fosler, a night watchman at the Fairmount House, telephoned the Highlandtown fire company. The Canton and Highlandtown companies responded, but when they arrived found nothing to do. However, the firemen remained on the scene until several of the electric company's employes arrived and cut the wire.

JEWISH CHARITY SOCIETIES MEET

REPORT SHOWS LAST YEAR HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL,

BUT MORE FUNDS NEEDED

Report of Isaac A. Oppenheim, President of the Hebrew Benevolent Society Urges Larger Quarters—Work Reviewed and Officers Elected of Federated Jewish Charities and Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

Although the last year has proved a most successful one, the consensus of opinion of the reports of the three Jewish charitable organizations, which met together yesterday afternoon at 411 West Fayette street, was that a large increase in the amount of contributions is essential to the efficient furtherance of their various activities during the coming year. The three organizations referred to were the Hebrew Benevolent Society, the Federated Jewish Charities and the Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

In the report of Isaac A. Oppenheim, president of the Hebrew Benevolent Society, which on account of his unavoidable absence was read by the secretary of the Federated Jewish Charities, Louis H. Levin, the statement was made that larger quarters are necessary for the society. "To do our work with any degree of comfort, with even an elementary attempt at system, we must have larger quarters than at present," the report read. "It is a matter of wonder that we have been able to go on as we have, with most of our work crowded in one small room, where frequently as many as eight people are laboring. We doubt whether there is in the entire city another office where there is so much activity to the square inch as in ours. Some relief will have to be afforded unless our work is to come to a standstill."

President Oppenheim Re-elected.

Mr. Oppenheim also pointed to the fact that during the summer months there is much suffering in the city which might be alleviated by the wise expenditure of a few thousand dollars. Last summer about $300 was expended in assisting sufferers from the heat and illness to secure fresh air and change of scene, but much more than that is needed, according to the report, in which it is suggested that a sum of $5,000, with which a suitable fresh air home might be secured, in addition to about $2,000 a year for its upkeep, would solve the problem.

The following officers were elected: President, Isaac A. Oppenheim; vice president, Mathew Keyser; directors (who are to serve two years)—Samuel Dealham, Jr., Dr. Eugene J. Leopold, Walter Sondheim, Joseph N. Ulman, Dr. Samuel Wolman, Adolf Kress, Julius Rotholz and Rev. C. A. Rubenstein. Abram Moses was elected to serve one year.

Simon H. Stein was in the presiding chair at the next meeting, that of the Federated Jewish Charities. A splendid custom, recently inaugurated in this city, was commented upon most favorably in the report of the treasurer and directors of the organization, read by Mr. Levin. "The custom of sending pecuniary gifts to the various charities throughout the city, instead of following the conventional custom and sending flowers to the bereaved families of friends who pass away, is a beautiful and helpful one," read the report. "During the last year the Federated Jewish Charities has been the recipient of many such contributions, with which much good has been accomplished." In the report of the president reference was made to the fact that the reports of most of the Hebrew charitable organizations show a deficit, to eradicate which condition strenuous efforts are to be made during the coming year. Sylvan H. Laucheimer was chosen to be the president of the organization. Julius Levy was elected vice president and Jacob B. Cahn second vice president. A. Ray Katz was elected treasurer. To fill the places of Mr. Laucheimer and Mr. Cahn as directors, Albert A. Brager and Jacob Epstein were elected, and two other directors were also chosen, Louis Kann and Eli Strouse. The retiring president, Mr. Stein, in congratulating his successor upon his election, referred to the office as "the highest position to which the Jewish community can elect anyone," a sentiment which was well applauded.

Orphan Asylum Report.

The last meeting of the afternoon was that of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, during which the feature was the reading of his yearly report by Dr. Milton Reizenstein, the superintendent. Dr. Reizenstein outlined in detail the fine work the institution has been accomplishing among those without parents, and he declared that 114 boys and girls were taken care of during 1912. Although the quality of the food and service was materially improved during the year just ended, the report shows that there has been a reduction in the amount spent per capita at the asylum, due to careful and capable management. An alumni association was formed in December, which, according to Dr. Reizenstein will become a most important feature of the institution. Larger grounds and many internal improvements in the heating, plumbing and sewerage of the building are needed, besides additional room in the dining and dormitory rooms, a better hospital arrangement and improved bathing facilities. The building also requires painting.

The following officers will serve during the coming year: President, Jacob M. Moses; vice president, Eli Oppenheim; secretary, Louis H. Levin; treasurer, Ferdinand Bernei; directors—Dr. Abraham Cohen, Dr. Sydney M. Cone, Dr. Edgar B. Friedenwald, Louis K. Gutman, Sidney Landsburgh, Henry Oppenheimer, Nathan Schloss, Max Hochschild, A. W. Rayner, Henry F. Wertheimer, Louis Berney and M. Henry Witz. Dr. Milton Reizenstein was re-elected superintendent.

The Federated Jewish Charities will hold another meeting on February 23.

ESCAPES AUTO; HIT BY CAR

Aged Man, in Avoiding One, Run Down by Other.

In trying to avoid being struck by a large automobile which was bearing down upon him, Leonard Rye, 63 years old, of Perry Hall, Md., stepped from the roadway and directly in the path of a Sparrows Point car yesterday afternoon. He was struck by the car and seriously injured. He is now a patient at the Mercy Hospital suffering from a fractured skull and probably internal injuries.

The accident occurred shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the Eastern Avenue road, near Mount Carmel cutoff. Rye was walking west along the road. A large automobile was going east on the road, and in trying to get out of the way of the machine Rye stepped across the tracks and directly in front of a westbound Sparrows Point car.

The motorman, Cyrus Jefferson, sounded his gong and applied his emergency brakes, but it was too late. The next instant the fender of the car struck the aged man. As he fell the man's head struck the heavy iron guard on the front of the fender. The car was stopped a few feet further.

Jefferson immediately got down from the front platform and ran to the injured man. Rye was picked up unconscious and placed on the car. A hurried run was then made to the Highlandtown car barn at Lombard and Eighth streets, where a special car was pressed into service and the injured man taken to the Mercy Hospital. Last night he was still unconscious and slight hopes were held out for his recovery.

"BURGLARIZES" OWN HOME

A. H. Howard Admits He Robbed Uncle's Residence.

Locked up in the Northwestern Police Station on the charge of robbing the home of Robert L. Heiser, 2401 Chelsea avenue, Walbrook, is Archer H. Howard, a nephew of Mr. Heiser, who was stopping at the house. Last night he admitted to Headquarters Detective Pohler that he had robbed the house and then signed a confession.

Early yesterday Mr. Heiser reported to Captain of Detectives McGovern that his home had been robbed of jewelry valued at nearly $1,500. Detective Pohler was assigned to the case, and after an investigation decided that the robbery was committed by some person in the house. Mr. Heiser, however, was of the opinion that the burglar used either a duplicate key or a window which had not been fastened.

The jewelry at first reported stolen consisted of the following articles:

Opal earrings surrounded with small diamonds, $500; gold ring containing three large diamonds and four emeralds, $500; amethyst breastpin surrounded with pearls, $200; gold ring, cluster of 10 diamonds, $50; necklace of a large gold cable chain, with a round gold locket attached, $50; gold sapphire ring, two small diamonds, $15; gold wedding ring; $5; revolver, $5, and $30 in cash.

Later in the day, however, Mr. Heiser found the opal earring, necklace and locket and the breastpin. The revolver reported missing belonged to Howard. He was sent for last night by Detective Pohler, and after denying that he knew anything about the robbery, finally broke down and confessed.

According to his confession, he found a key which opened the trunks containing the jewelry, and scattered it throughout the house, to make it look as though the place had been ransacked. After this he broke into his own trunk and scattered its contents about. He says he took $20, $10 of which he paid a friend and gave $5 to Mrs. Heiser. He denied absolutely taking the jewelry.

Mr. Heiser was sent for last night and, after hearing of the confession, declared he would not prosecute, and made an effort to have the young man released.

MRS. BAKER 93 YEARS OLD

Celebrates Her Birthday Surrounded by 31 Descendants.

Mrs. Henry Baker celebrated her ninety-third birthday yesterday at the home of her grandson, Charles H. Dunkle, 3156 Cedar avenue. During the afternoon many of her friends stopped in to wish her many happy returns of the day. In the evening there was a reception at which all her children and grandchildren were present. Although now in her ninety-fourth year Mrs. Baker reads perfectly without the aid of eyeglasses, and her mind is so clear that she can remember and tell of incidents which happened many years ago. Mrs. Baker has never been sick but once during her life. Even now she insists upon doing her share of the housework. She arises early in the morning at an hour when most women of a much younger age are still abed. To these practices Mrs. Baker attributes her long life and good health.

Born in Philadelphia January 19, 1824, Mrs. Baker is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graver. At the age of 18 years she married her first husband, William H. Dunkle, of Cumberland county, Pa., who died one year after their marriage, leaving his widow and one child, William H. Dunkle, who is now 73 years old and a veteran of the Civil War. After the death of her first husband Mrs. Baker went to live in Ohio and later went back to Pennsylvania to live with a brother, who is still living in Columbia, Pa. Fifty-two years ago she came to Baltimore county as the bride of J. Henry Baker, who died at the age of 94 years, 20 years ago. Upon the death of her second husband Mrs. Baker, with her son, moved to Baltimore, and for a number of years lived at 101 Baldwin street, Hampden, where she has a large circle of friends.

Several years ago Mrs. Baker gave up keeping her own home at the request of her grandson, who thought the duties of a housekeeper were becoming too strenuous for one of her age. With Mrs. Baker last night were her son, eight grandchildren, fifteen great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

BIBLE FOR BLIND MAN

Eleven Volumes in Point Print Presented George Pfeil.

That he may not be deprived of the solace of Scripture reading because of his blindness, George Pfeil, a member of the Evangelical League of Zion German Evangelical Church, was presented last night, at a meeting of the league, 11 volumes of the Bible in point print, by the members.

The meeting was held in the church, East avenue and Dillon street. It has been the custom that at each of the meetings for several verses from the Bible to be read by the members in turn. Owing to his affliction, Mr. Pfeil has been unable to fulfil his part, and it was this that prompted the members to have the blind Bible manufactured for him.

The volumes were shipped from New York and were received last Thursday. After the presentation last night Mr. Pfeil delivered a short address of thanks.

ARLINGTON THIEF CORNERED

But Pedestrians Unconsciously Aid Him to Escape Police.

Two more robberies were attempted at Euclid Heights, near Arlington, late Friday night, one at the home of William Brooks and the second at the home of Lucile Dukes, nearby.

Patrolmen Jones and Sinnott, of the Arlington force, cornered one of the thieves in a woods nearby and fired several shots and would have captured him had not a gentleman and lady stepped in their way as they were at close range.

The would-be robber was short and stout and wore dark clothing and a slouch hat. He escaped in the darkness.

Two Bicyclists Are Hurt.

Losing control of his bicycle while coasting down Mountain Pass Drive in Druid Hill Park yesterday afternoon, William Kruhm, 17 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kruhm, 1331 West Pratt street, sustained a broken arm and a number of cuts and bruises when the machine crashed into a tree near the side of the road. Arthur Tufts, of Roland Park, who was passing at the time in his automobile, took young Kruhm to St. Luke's Hospital, where the fracture was reduced by Dr. Janer, of the hospital staff. After his injuries were dressed Kruhm was able to be taken to his home.

Riding at a fast rate of speed on his motorcycle, Harry Diehl, 2305 Edmondson avenue, crashed into a westbound Edmondson avenue car at Edmondson avenue and Appleton street last night. Diehl had a marvelous escape from serious injury. He was thrown over the handlebars of his machine and landed in the gutter, several feet away with a few bruises. The motorcycle was wrecked.

TWO MEN HURT IN AUTO CRASH

MACHINE RUNS INTO LAMP POST ON BALTIMORE ST.

JUST RETURNING FROM A SPIN

Edward Hanley, Who Was at the Wheel, Slightly Cut, and John Lillis Badly Gashed About the Face and Body and Is in Mercy Hospital—Hurried There in a Wagon—Steering Knuckle on the Machine Breaks in Half.

Two young men were injured and severely shaken up and an automobile and one of the Great White Way lamps at Baltimore and Howard streets damaged when the automobile of Gustav Louis, 3005 East Baltimore street, driven by Edward Hanley, 744 West Baltimore street, crashed into the lamppost shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday morning.

John Lillis, 507 East Madison street, who was in the machine, was badly, though not seriously, injured and is now at the Mercy Hospital. Lillis received several deep cuts about the face and had several teeth knocked out when the top of the machine fell on him.

Hanley, the chauffeur, was also injured, but was able to go to his home.

Hanley and Lillis, in company with James Welby, 411 East Madison street; Edward Connolly, 819 Forrest street, and Charles Merenda, 802 East Madison street, hired the automobile from Mr. Louis early yesterday evening and started for a spin. They were returning in the automobile shortly after 4 o'clock and were coming east on Baltimore street. Just after they had crossed Howard street it is said that the steering knuckle broke and the machine started toward the curb.

Hanley applied the brakes, but he lost control and the side of the auto crashed into the post, shattering the glass globe and tearing off the front corner of the hood of the auto. Hanley, who was at the wheel, was struck by a portion of the hood, but Lillis, in the rear seat, caught the full force of it.

The machine ran along several hundred feet, finally coming to a stop near Sharp street. Lillis was bleeding about the face and it was seen that he was badly injured. One of the party ran to the nearest phone to summon the Central district ambulance, but before he could get into communication with the Central Police Station the other young men around the automobile had hailed a wagon of the Union Transfer Company which was passing. In this they placed Lillis and with him went to the Mercy Hospital. There the young man was given first aid by Dr. John Hogan of the hospital staff.

Patrolman Julius Wulfert, of the Central district, who was waiting at Baltimore and Charles streets for a car, saw the Union Transfer wagon dashing down Baltimore street, the horses being driven at a gallop by the driver, and he rushed up to Sharp street to learn of the accident. Hanley was missing and the patrolman started on a hunt for him. Wulfert finally met the chauffeur an hour later on a street car. Hanley explained the accident to Wulfert, and the patrolman decided that it was evidently unavoidable. Lillis will probably be confined to the hospital for a couple of days at least. Hanley is nursing his injuries at his home. The damage to the automobile will probably amount to several hundred dollars.

RICHELIEU'S FIANCEE HERE

Miss Elinor Douglas Wise Is at Hotel Stafford.

Miss Elinor Douglas Wise, whose engagement to the Duke de Richelieu, of Paris, was made public a few days ago, arrived in this city late Saturday night. Yesterday she spent the day at the Hotel Stafford, and last night dined with a party of friends at the Country Club, in Roland Park.

She will be married to the Duke within two weeks in Baltimore, proably at the Hotel Belvedere. Last night Miss Wise said that she had arrived in this country on December 29, and that the Duke had followed a few days later on another steamer. The Duke is not at the Plaza Hotel, New York, and will arrive in Baltimore in a few days.

"I met the Duke de Richelieu at a dinner given in Paris last May by Mrs. Gordon-French, of New York, but our engagement was not announced until recently," said Miss Wise. "He is a descendant of one of the oldest families of French nobility. Tomorrow afternoon I will set the date of my wedding. It will take place in Baltimore within two weeks."

Miss Wise was one of the most popular and beautiful society belles of this city until she recently departed for Europe to study and train a promising voice for grand opera.

Her brilliant social success is a matter of recent