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LIQUOR RING FAILS TO FORCE FINAL VOTE **ON LOCAL OPTION**

Attempt to Obtain Decisive Action on Measure This Week Frustrated by Committee - Governor negatived the measure a week ago, and Enlists More Support.

(FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] HARRISBURG, April 14 .- The plan of the liquor interests to have the local option bill finally acted upon by the House this week has been killed by the Law and order Committee of the House, which body yesterday unanimously agreed to report the measure favorably. Instead of reporting the bill last night, the committee reported It today.

It has been the custom to report bills to the House at the next meeting of that body following the committee meetings. body following the committee meetings. Had the Williams local option bill been reported to the House last night, it would have reached second reading tomorrow, and the fight in the House would have been settled this week, instead of next Tuesday, as the Governor wants it to be. Representative Vickerman, of Allegheny County, reported the bill. He is one of the leaders in Governor Brumbaugh's the leaders in Governor Brumbaugh's The settles the settles the settles the settles the settles the settles of Allegheny Control of the leaders in Governor Brumbaugh's campaign for the passage of the local epiden bill. The bill will be made a special order on second reading for next Monday night, at 9 o'clock. It will come to for hird reading and final passage at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning of the sensitive week. The special orders for the bill will be made if it is passed on first reading to the the set of the local events. A long debate over the measure is looked for, and a vote will probably not be cast until the former of the House tomorrow. A long debate over the measure is looked for, and o one in the Philadelphia delegation to the House. Warren C. Graham, of the 7th Ward, and former Assistant United States District Attorney, It was said last night, has informed Governor forumbaugh that he will vote for the Williams bill. This gives the Governor today say that the Governor has made great headway further has made great headway further has made great headway further that he now has a total of nearly for the Williams bill, not held by the for the House to the days. They was not for the House to the days. They was that the head has bill not held by the for the House to the days. They was that the the Hilladelphia members in the

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give good reason for his being permitted to carry a revolver or gun, or to have one in his home. This again throws the responsibility for

This again throws the responsibility for the passage of the measure up to the "miladelphin delegation. Petitions signed by 50,000 citizens in each counties, asking the Legislature to pass the Governor's bill, were presented in the House today. They were from the interne f Bedford Charfield Wasterners mens of Bedford, Clearfield, Westmoreand, Blair, Lancaster, Butler, York and forthampton countles The petition from Butler had 10,000 sign-The petition from Butter had 10.000 sign-ers. The one from Lancaster supplements a petition offered from Lancaster County last night which had 50,000 signatures. The petitions were all referred to the House Committee on Law and Order.

HOUSE KILLS INQUIRY INTO "SLUSH FUND"

Glenn Resolution Sent Back to Elec-

tions Committee.

OM A STAFF COBRESPONDENT.] HARRISBURG, April 14 .- The Glenn HARRISBURG, April 14.—The Glenn resolution, calling for an investigation of the alleged liquor "slush" fund of the last campaign, was sent back to the Elections Committee of the House today. after a bitter fight over the measure on the floor of the House. The resolution is now virtually killed.

Is new virtually killed. Representative Glenn, soon after the House convened, asked that his resolu-tion be acted upon. Representative Kitts, af Erle, made the motion that the measure be referred back to the Elections Committee. Representative Glenn basisted upon a rollcall, and when the vote was counted, only 36 members of the House had gone on record in favor

here were 127 ayes, including 24 of the hiladelphia members. The rest of the Philadelphia members. Philadelphians were absent or did not vote at all.

BRUMBAUGH TO BOSS HIGHWAY BUREAU

Governor Will Personally Supervise Plans for Road Improvement.

(TEOM & STAFF CONSERVONDENT.) HARRISBURG, April 14. - Governor Brumbaugh will personally supervise the work of the State HighWay Department. He made this announcement today, when he announced that he, with his new State Highway Commissioner, Robert J. Cunningham, of Fittsburgh, and the new chief engineer, William D, Uhler, of Philadelphia, will constitute a board which will map out the plans for the highway work in the State.

touch with the Highway Department all during his administration. He has made a careful atudy of the needs of the State in regard to roads, and intends to carry some of his own ideas into effect. In connection with this announcement it became nection with this announcement it became known that the Governor intends to watch carefully the work of every im-portant employe in the department, and that he will hire most of the employes himself. He will also "free," if the ap-pointees do not perform satisfactory work work. The new State highway plans will b

worked out by the board of three. They will prohably not be completed until late

belief that the Governor would sign this measure when it reached him because of the stremous fight he had against fusion in the last campaign. Another bill aims In the last comparise. Another but along to give the Republican party the first place on the ballot, while still another changes the first registration for the fall primary in odd-numbered years to the ninth Thursday preceding the election.

Firearms Bill Reported Favorably HARRISBURG, April 14.-Representa-tive William Haggerty, of Lackawanna, has succeeded in getting the Committee on Law and Order to report ou: favorably his bill almed at the indiscriminate sale and use of deadly firearms. The measure that county.

Mr. Cunningham was born in Elizabeth, Allegheny County, on April 5, 1880. He attended the public schools of Pittsburgh is on the first reading calendar in the House today. Under the Haggerty bill one must present himself before the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions and and a private academy at Sewickley. For seven years he was a member of the Sewickley Council. He was Controller of Allegheny County from 1993 to 1996. In the latter year, he was elected to the State Senate. He resigned from that body on May 11, 1968, to again become County Controller of Allegheny County.

Executives Mark Birthday [FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

HARRISBURG, April 14.—Both Gover-nor Brumbaugh and Lleutenant Governor Frank B. McClain today are receiving congratulations. Today is the birthday of the two highest executives in the government of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The Governor is 53 years old today and the Lieutenant Governor

"Equal Rights" Bill Passes House [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] HARRISBURG, April 11.—The House today flually passed the Stein "equal rights" bill, making it a misdemeanor for

members changed their votes after the rollcall had been finished, and the meas-ure was defeated by a vote of 65 ayes and 52 nays. It would have required 104 ayes to pass the bill.

FIGHT ON STORAGE BILL

Lobby Working Hard to Extricate

Measure From Committee.

[FROM & STAFT CORRESPONDENT.] HARRISEURG, April 14.--A bitter

fight is on in the House Committee on

Health and Sanitation over the cold

storage law repealer. The committee

a strong effort is now being mude to

have the bill reported out. It has been

buried in committee since it was intro-

duced early in the ression. A strong

lobby has been working for the repealer

during the last two weeks. Representa-

tive David Thomas, of Wilkes-Barre, is

leading the fight in committee to have the bill reported. Two years ago, when the cold storage question was being fought out in the Legislature, the lobby

now at work endeavored to defeat the Wilson bill, which was enacted into the

ELECTION BILLS HELD UP

Will Not Be Acted Upon Until Gov-

ernor Is Consulted. FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. HARRISBURG, April 14-The McNichol election bills will be held up until Gover-nor Brumbaugh has been given an oppor-

tunity to declare his stand on them

The Republican Organization leaders de-cided upon this course today. No further action will be taken on the bills until

FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

existing cold storage law.

the proprietor or manager of a hotel, theatre or restaurant to discriminate igainst any person on account of race. reed or color. The vote was 138 to 34. Representative Conner was the only Philadelphia member who voted against the measure. The measure now goes to

TRUST COMPANIES OBJECT TO NATIONAL BANKS BILL

Officials Protest Against Surrendering Business Rights to Latter.

(FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] HARRISBURG, April 11. - National bank and trust company officials appear-ed before the House Committee on Banks and Banking today to favor and oppose the bill giving rolay to have and pose the bill giving national banks the same powers as trust companies. The Federal reserve act provides that national banks can do trust company in 1903, and other legislativ leaders. MURDERER REMAINS MUTE usiness, unless some State law forbid: their doing so. New York's State Legis-lature, after the passage of the Federal reserve act by Congress with this pro-Melba, Alias Krakus, Expected to Go to Gallows Without Confession. vision, hastily passed an act forbidding national banks to enter the trust com-pany field. WILMINGTON, Del. April 11.-Despite the idea of the police that he would make a confession as soon as he found he pany field. Representative Luppert. of Lycoming County, is sponsor for the bill which will allow national banks in Pennsylvania to take advantage of the provision of the Federal reserve act in this respect. WAB pay the death penalty, Peter Melba. alias Krakus, who killed Policeman Francis X. Tierney, has said nothing. Melba will be hanged just one month from today. At the workhouse he says nothing. He The privileges given to the national banks will be to act as trustee, as ex-ecutor, as administrator, as guardian, as stock registrar, to collect ronts, to invest sleeps well and eats well. If he desires anything he asks for it, and at times he reads a Bible which was given him, but does not read it to the extent that trust funds, to insure titles and to do the nanifold things which a trust company most prisoners under sentence of ow does. death. He is cool and collected, and it is generally believed that he will go to Another bill considered by the Banks and Banking Committee today was the and Banking Committee today was the Hubler measure, calling for a commission of five to codify the banking laws of the State. It was introduced by Repre-sentative Ray 'A. Hubler, of Luzerne County. He has endeavored to obtain the approval of the Pennsylvania State Bankers' Association of the measure, and said he has assurances that it will be percented out and favorably compidered by death without saying anything in reference to his previous career Seven Couples Married at Elkton ELKTON, Md., April 14 .- Seven couples aid Elkton a short visit this morning and added their names to the marriage ecords of Maryland, as follows: Richard eported out and favorably considered by F. Simpson and Rose E. Kelly, Anthony F. Allen and Isabel B. Taten and Eugene F. Lennon and Frances A. Brennon, all of Philadelphia; Amos C. Paag and Ethel the Legislature. BOATHOUSE SPREES TABOED B. Gautsch, Williamsport; William H. Zeigier and Isabella M. Hasselbach, Week-end Parties Along Waterfront columbia, Pa ; Harold P. Haddock, Cam at Gloucester Opposed by Police. en, and Amy C. Hinchman, Haddonfield, S. J.; Nevin E. Stewart, Providence, and Take heed, Philadelphians! Be warned! bon't go to week-end parties along the water front at Gloucester City, N. J., unless you want to spend Sunday in a cell. The Gloucester City police authorities Ella F. Simpers, North East, Md. Private Car Demurrage Forbidden The Gloucester City police authorities today issued public notice that "booze fighting" must cease in the boathouses along the river. The owners and occu-pants were warned that if they and their week-end guests, a majority of whom come from this city, do not follow Rus-sia's example in banning vodka and other drinks, unpleasant developments may be expected to follow. "This is a fair warning agains". 'booze," said Crief of Police Charles J. Van Meter. "If any raids are made, the persona captured will have only them-HARRISBURG, April 14 .- In the comaint of the Pittsburgh Glass Company against the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-vany, the State Public Service Commis-ion decided today that a railroad company cannot collect demurrage on cars privately owned and placed upon a pri-vate siding. This decision, it is said, will have wide application among large manu facturers

The Governor intends to keep in close

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request of the Governor on April 1. The appointment of Cunningham had been ex-pected, as it was definitely said two weeks ago that he would get the place.

Weeks ago that he would get the place. Mr. Cunningham is controller of Alle-sheny County. In connection with his former work he, together with the County Commissioners, has been super-rising the construction of highways in Allegheny County. As County Controller he has been required to pass upon all contracts for the construction of roads in that county.

COAL TAX HEARING TODAY

Ways and Means Committee Will Listen to Arguments on Measure.

[FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] HARRISBURG, April 14.-Another of the Administration's revenue raising measures, the Dawson anthracite ton-

measures, the Dawson anthracite ton-nage tax bill, will have a public hearing before the Committee on Waya and Means late this afternoon. As now drafted, the bill provides that there shall be a tax of 2½ per cent, on the market value of every ton of anthra-cite when prepared and ready for mar-ket. Two-thirds of the money thus raised is to go to the State for the construction s to go to the State for the construction of State roads and the remaining one-third to be returned to the localities where hard coal is found.

A petition signed by all of the ten Sen-ators and 30 members of the House from the anthracite region will be presented to the committee. The petition urges the committee to amend the Dawson bill in such a way that the money to be raised annually, approximately \$5,000,000, will be equally divided between the State and the anthracite counties. The latter are stainst the Governor's plan to allow them but one-third of the revenue. The people of the hard coal region are prepared to carry the fight to the Gov-ernor. They have enlisted the ald of Licutenant Governor Frank B. McClain, who stood sponsor for the first anthra-cite tonnage tax bill presented in the house. In 1903, and other legislative such a way that the money to be raised





MR. AND MRS. LEE BLACKBURN

CUPID'S ARROW FOILS GIRLS' "A. N. D." PINS

As a Result Miss Mary K. Egan Is Now Mrs. Lee Blackburn.

- The girlics of the A. N. D. now grudgingly congratulate
- (The while a deep and soggy gloom their hearts and minds doth satura(c),
- That erstuchile member of their clan who met a man and married him. When, had she loved the A. N. D., she'd
- certainly have parried him. the lassie was entrapped by Cupid, Hymen and the man,
- She is no more a fellow of the lassies who have banned the man.

"She's a lovely girl!" "She's a cat." "She's the last one of us I would have ispected!"

Above the din of 11 girls, all talking at once, today, these definite sentiments dominated. It was a meeting of the sur-viving members of the "A. N. D." circle. There were originally 12, who vowed to each other not to wed, but, of course, at that time could not foresee that one of hem was to be struck by an automobile. If they could, they would have inserted

a by-law prohibiting members from going anywhere near the haunts of autos. But they didn't, and so when Miss Mary K. Egan was knocked down by Lee Blackburn's car on Atlantic avenue, Atlantic City, last June, and was rushed to the

hospital by Mr. Blackburn, and opened her black-fringed eyes to see Mr. Black-burn's anxious face bending over her hospital cot, and opened the door later at her home to see Mr. Blackburn on the threshold, why, of course, the in-human edict of the "A. N. D." was for-

Those three letters meant "Ao gotten. solutely Nothing Doing" when it came to

INDEPENDENCE HALL TO HAVE HOUSING CONFERENCE SUPERINTENDENT AT LAST

Eligible Men for Position Finally Found by Civil Service Commission. Independence Hall will probably have a superintendent within the next few weeks. The post has been vacant since May 20, 1913, and all efforts of the Civil Service Commission to find eligible mer for the position that pays only \$500 r for the position that pays only year but demands qualifications for a \$3000 post, have heretotore been futile. Today an eligible list of nine names was leaved by the commission, a result of an examination heid March 8, in which 23 applicants participated.

The eligible men are:

Paul R. Wendt Harry E. Hampshire Horace T. Carpenter Eogar N. Sloanaker Joseph J. Ellis Frank Octorne Cole Charles M. Machold William John Small John F. Dornheim Another elligible list for the position of stenographer and clerk, at a salary of from \$500 to \$1200 a year, was issued by the Clerk Scrubelin as follows

the Civil Service Commiss. Cleaner M. Ridings Tarn L. Wackwitz Mary A. Barnett Josephine M. Smith Regins L. Nowell Sodie G. Scanlin Fisto I. Laning Mary L. Scherer Mariha A. Hall May Rapp Clara S. Arnalz Anna E. Baird Elizabeth H. Joca Nettic S. Spancer Hella Fried Glate I. Laning athryn H. A. Fell-

Corry Harrison Young mann Florence F. Collins Darbara S. Kronebach Margaret M. Shea Iaire N. Vincent C. Florence Stretch Rose M. G. Cassidy Eather A. Moon Florence B. Fitzgerald D. Young | E. Tracy M. M. Buzzard V. Adams F. D. Clinton F. Most S. Paimer

GIVES ECONOMY LUNCHEON

Mrs. Percival Nyce, of Merchantville,

Entertains New Era Club. COLLINGSWOOD, N. J., April 14.-Mrs. Percival Nyce, of Merchantville, enter-tained the New Era Club, of Collings-wood, Camden, Haddonfield and Merchantville, at an economic luncheon at her home on Chestnut street this after-noon. Mrs. H. Lewis Goerlick, of Collingswood, presided. These members of the club spoke: Mrs. F. A. Bailey, West Collingswood, the president, on general economics: Mrs. Goerlick, on the first course, bouillon; Mrs. Percival Nyce, the second, chicken and potatoes; Mrs. W. B. McCallum, West Collingswood, third, salad: Mrs. Myrton Bryant, Collingswood, fourth, bread and butter; Mrs. Irving Buckle, Camden, fifth, Ice cream. Mrs. Buckle finished with an interesting dis cussion of the entire menu

ACQUITTED AND PROMOTED

Policeman Made Sergeant After Vindication From Woman's Charge. WILMINGTON, Del., April 14.-Policeman John E. Devenish is the first man on the Wilmington police force to have charges against him disposed of and then be promoted to be sergeant on the same day. Devenish was formerly a soldier, and is a brother of the policeman of the same name who was murdered in Leavenworth, Kan., a few years ago. He passed a high examination for sergeant, but on the same day that the promotion was to be made he was charged with conduct unbecoming an officer. It was found, however, that all that Devenish had done was to compel a woman to get into line in going into a moving-picture show. This angered her and she made the charges. The Police Commission decided that the policeman was there to keep people in line.

Masked Ball at School

More than 300 boys and girls of the Fairmount district took part in a dance last night at the old Thomas Wood Pub-lic School at 23d and Callowhill streets. it was called the first annual bal masque of the 15th Ward. Among these who came to look at the dancers and hear Mra. Rudolph Blankenburg, James T. Cortelyou, chief postal inspector, and members of the Board of Recreation and Home and School League

Fire Destroys Store and Plant trice. CAPE MAY COURT HOUSE, N. April 14 .- Fire starting in the rear of the solutely Nothing Doing When it came by receiving proposals of marriage. "A-N-D-and! Why, the very initials spell trouble," commented Mrs. Black-burn (the former Miss Mary Egan), today, seated in her rolling chair on the board-walk, a couple of blocks from the very place where Blackburn's auto providen-walk determined to providen-termined to providen-termined to providen-termined to providen-burned. The starting in the rear of the grocery store of Luther T. Swain, of Swainton, today destroyed the building, and his dwelling. All stock, machinery, engines and a greater part of the furniture were burned. The automobiles and wagons burned of the providen-burned structure to providen-to pro were saved. Only a small loss is covered

CONTINUED TODAY

The conference on the housing situation n Philadelphia will be continued in Harrinburg today in response to the call of Attorney General Brown. The conferences in the Department of Public Health and Charities yesterday was a failure, as far as an agreement on a compromise hous-ing bill is concerned, since John P. Con-nelly and other members of Councils' Legislative Committee conspicuously ignored

Attorney General to harmonize conflicting views and to produce an effective but not too drastic act.

too drastic act. The absence of the invited Councilmen from the conference yesterday was re-garded as particularly significant, since it was Governor Brumbaugh himself who suggested that the conference be held. Director Ziegler said he had not even received a reply to his invitation requesting the members of Councils' Legislative

Committee to be present. Following the meeting Director Ziegler said the present housing bill had been thoroughly discussed, and many objec-tions to it had been raised. In order to give all parties concerned time to prepare concrete suggestions, he said, s second conference will be held tomorrow

afternoon at 4 o'clock. Among others at the conference were Dr. Joseph S. Neff, ex-Director of the Department of Health and Charittes: Fresh-dent Charles H. Ludington and Hannah T. Fox, of the Octavia Hill Association: J. Rhea Craig, of the Real Estate Board, Chief John A. Vogleson and Dr. James M. Anders, of the Bureau of Health: J. Bernard Newman, secretary Association, and Daniel Crawford, of the Operative Builders' Association.

Radnor Hunt Has New M. F. H. Benjamin Chew, member of the his-toric Philadelphia family of that name, has been elected master of foxhounds of the Radnor Hunt Club. Mr. Chew, who was chosen at a meeting of the Board of Governors, tucceeds Horace Binney Hare

Busy days these—think of Martindale Delicatessen

Housecleaning, gardening-a host of new duties come with April. Fine to think we can have the help of Martindale Delicatessen to relieve us of much of the trouble in the preparation of the meal. Scores of delicious foods here at the counter - things that come all ready to serve or that are prepared in a And each is selected for its goodness, cured or seasoned to give it that "simply fine" taste.



Madam. Don't Buy Your Boy an Old Man's Suit of Clothes

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Invited Councilmen Refuse to Attend and Fail to Reply to Call.

islative Committee conspicuously ignored the meeting. Councils, it is understood, will be rep-resented today at the conference in Har-risburg, together with the Real Estate Board, the Master Plumbers' Association and the Philadelphia Housing Commis-sion. Every attempt will be made by the

CONFER ON CATLIN BILL

Coal Workers and Senator Thompson Discuss Compensation.

FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

HARRISBURG, April 14. - At a two beura' conference between Senator Joseph Thompson, chairman of the Mines and mittee, and representatives of ing Co be United Mine Workers of America, the Gulin bill, the enactment of which is used by the miners, was discussed from Senator Lynch, of Lackawanna, attend-

Senator Lynch, of Lackawanna, attend-ed the conference. Roser Dever, of Wilkes-Barre, counsel for the minars, got Chairman Thompson for the minars, got Chairman Thompson for spree to include in the bill John G. Johnson's idea of what is needed to bring the miners under the proposed workmen's compensation set ensation act.

Pallure on the part of Senator Thomp-ful to report the bill out last night, and wother delay today, is again giving the miners some concern. Not until the resaure has passed the Senate will they hat easy. There have been so many mores and counter moves made since the committee strated to investe with the committee started to juggle with the some weeks ago that the miners'

CHILD LABOR HEARING

Manufacturers Will Renew Fight for 54-hour Week.

(Thow A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) HARRIBBURG, April 14. — A second hits hearing will be held on the Cox id isbor bill on Wednesday of next is Senator Charles A. Snyder, of muyikil, chairman of the Senate Com-muta on Judiciary Special, which now is the measure, announced today that id docates of the measure as it passed House will be given an opportunity to heard on that date. The bill as it now stands provides for a

beard on that date. The bill as it now stands provides for a lachour day and a 51-hour week. An impt by the manufacturers to have it unided so as to provide for a 10-hour w and a 54-hour weak, was defeated in a House. Their efforts to have the many clause inserted will be renewed in a Senate.

PENITENTIARY BILL LOST

soure to Combine State Jails Defeated.

LEROM & STAYF CORRESPONDENT.] ARRISBURG, April 14.-The Heas bill, an would aboliah the Eastern Peni-

would abolish the Eastern Peni-try in Philadelphia and establish in ar County one State penitentiary, almost passed by the House last how what bill they were voting on masure came up in its regular order the members were anything but mixed the members were anything but mixed one after another, they voted Osly three or four of the Phila-members voted against the bill, their attention was called to the which they were voting. Forty ", which they were voting. Forty

- Lunch Tomorrow at Wieners' most delightful way to take sharp adge off a noon appe-Tanty midday suacks for WIENER'S TUNNEL

persons captured will have only them-selves to blame."

Man Held for Carrying Cocaine

Cocaine found in the possession of Mayer Bennett, of 427 Green street, led to his arrest today by Policeman Stocker, of the 11th and Winter streets police staof the life and white artesponse points and tion. Magistrate Beaton turned the man over to Agent Glover, of the United States Secret Service. He will be arraign-ed before United States Commissioner Edmonds, in the Federal Building, this afternoon.

Ambassador Willard in London

LONDON, April 15.-Joseph F. Willard, American Ambassador to Spain, arrived ere today from Madrid. He called upon Ambassador Page shortly after his arrival.

Macey REVOLVING DESK CHAIRS secial Sale Now On will buy a costing, well cevolving \$4.85 Fifty other designs to scinct from. All reduced. chate Lafferty-Macey Co., S11-S15 Arch St

Pitched Battles Raging in Mexico

WASHINGTON, April 14-A series of distinct engagements, some of which as-sume the proportions of real pitched bat-ties, are in progress in Mexico. Reports indicate this is a war of extermination.

tially had struck the young woman that day last summer. "How could they ex-pect all to keep single when each one was yearing those letters on a gold pin on her

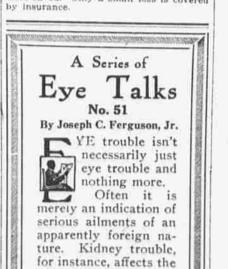
shirtwaist?" "Of course, I hope she'll be happy

Thus the faithful Eleven were chorusing at about this time. They were not rolling along the sunny boardwalk. They were grimly congratulating the former Miss Egan in coloriess letters, and ex-pelling her from the "A. N. D." circle with just a shade of vindictive joy. Miss Egan lived at 158 North 62d street. Mr. Blackburn, an automobile salesman, lives at 2940 North Marvine street. They were married last night and many mem-bers of the "circle" attended a supper at the Adelphia. Miss Anna Devereaux, of 633 Thayer street, a member of the curcle, was bridesmald and the best man According to Miss Mary Musky, of 2555 Emerald street, all the members, except Mrs. Blackburn, have refused all their many proposals of marriage.

Pastor's Birthday Commemorated BORDENTOWN, N. J., April 14 .- The Howell Davies, pastor First Pres-Rev. byterian Church here, last night was presented with a purse of money on the occasion of his birthday anniversary.







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cycs. So you see how important it is that you consult an oculist, a physician, whose training and knowledge en-table him to find the cause of your trouble. Unders glasses will correct your detective vision, or help to do so, your oculist will not order them for you. But if glasses are found necessary, then it is decid-edit to your advantage to take the prescription to an optician whose skill and roputation assure you that your physician's instructions will be carried out intelli-genty and accurately.

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Pulled Breada food of health

Properly rebaked, this pulled bread is high in health value and is delicious as well. Try it with a glass of rich milk or a cup of Saludo Coffee. "Mighty fine," you'll say. And it is, 15c ½ 1b.; 25c ½ 1b.; 50c a lb.

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You don't have to!

This Mother brought us her son on Monday, a strapping young fellow still in the knee-bloomers of boyhood.

She told our salesman that she had gone the rounds last week seeking him a Suit that would retain the truth of his fourteen or fifteen years, while giving him long trousers.

"And it just sickened me," she said, "to see the dowdy-looking things they tried to sell me!"

We gave the boy a "Junior Special" Suit that made a young man of him, yet kept the atmosphere of boyhood which his Mother was loath to lose. It was