ITALY IS EXPECTED TO PROVIDE SHIPS FOR PATRIOTS HERE

Downtown Colony Resents Report That Volunteers From Philadelphia Will Be Told to Pay for Their Passage Home.

Italians of this city expressed indignation today that a false report had been spread to the effect that the Italian Government was expecting volunteers to en list premptly and pay their own way home, or at least half of it, that is, \$23.

When the time comes transportation will be provided for Italians here free of

This was the opinion, expressed with conviction, by all well-informed persons in the downtown Italian quarter. They added that it was known that the various consulates in this country had received no official notice from the Italian Ambassador to call for recruits, and that it was rather early to talk of refusal to y for transportation before the mother untry had considered it necessary even to tell reservists here to hold themselves

in readiness for a call to the colors.

Speaking of colors, there were plenty of them in "Little Italy" today. La Banda of them in "Little Italy" today. La Banda Rossa di Grassano, that is to say, the Red Band of Grassano, a musical organi-zation conducted by Luigi Lucantonio, played at various street corners. The members of the band wear bril-liant red coats, and the martial airs that were heard wherever the bandsmen ap-peared never failed to bring together large crowds of enthusiastic Italians.

large crowds of enthusiastic Italians.

Cannonading started in Christian street, near 8th, shortly after noon, and every-body within a radius of four squares rushed to the scene. The air was full of gunpowder smoke. There had been half a dozen loud reports, but it was not even a revolver, as it turned out. Some-body had set off a bunch of giant fire-crackers outside the Church of Our Lady Good Counsel, where the centenary of the feast of Our Lady of Consolation Alfred Perfilia, an editor of L'Opinione.

has returned from Pitfsburgh, where he attended the convention of the Order of the Sons of Italy of Pennsylvania. He is secretary of the order. Mr. Perfilia.

tas greatly incensed at the actions of the Pittaburgh police, who seemed to think that some breach of neutrality was being planned by the order.

The Italian delegates, who came from all parts of the State, were amazed to see large squads of police surround the hall as if they expected a riot. The police department had a hard time apole-lising for their intrusion. The delegates gizing for their intrusion. The delegates sent a cablegram to the King of Italy, declaring that they stood ready 'to go to Italy for the defense of the rights of the Fatherland," and a telegram to Pres-ident Wilson indorsing his attitude toward

A complete hospital corps in charge of A complete hospital corps in charge of Italian physicians of this city may be sent to Italy as the result of a campaign for funds which has been begun by a committee of men prominent in the Italian quarter downtown. Those who are prominent in the movement are C. C. A. Baidi, Giulio Carunchio, E. V. H. Nardi, Prof. M. Ilitito, Professor Tosti, Dr. V. De Virgilis, Giovanni Ricciardi, Prof. Alfonso Rosa, Septimio Peca, Frank Travascio and Benjamin De Vec. Frank Travascio and Benjamin De Vec-chis. It is the intention of these men to ask a number of representative Italian-Americans and American women to join them in a large Red Cross Committee that will work to raise funds and collect aupplies of food, clothing and other neces-saries and send them to the soldiers and their families.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, May 25 warmer in north and west portions; Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warmer; gentle to moderate east to southeast winds.

Rain occurred along the Atlantic coast restant occurred along the Atlantic coast yesterday, and conditions cleared at most places during the night. An area of comparatively high barometer covers most of the States east of the Mississippi River this morning, and fair weather prevails under its influence. A moderate disturbance is central over Kansas and Nehraska and a causing section. disturbance is central over Kansas and Nebraska and is causing scattered showers in the plains States. A moderate excess in temperature is reported throughout the great central valleys, the plains States and the cotton belt, while seasonable conditions prevail in the Lake region and the Middle and North Atlantio States.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

Observations at Philadelphia

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| | Almanac of the Day | |
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| | Lamps to Be Lighted | |
| | Autor and other vehicles | 7:35 p. m. |

On the Pacific Coast San Francisco Weather, clear. Temp. 54

The Tides PORT RICHMOND CHESTNET STREET WHARP.

REBUY ISLAND. BRUDEWATER

HEAD OF EMPLOYERS RAPS INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

NEW YORK, May 23.—"Plainly, in my opinion, the conduct of the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations has been a failure. I doubt very much if its recommendations will merit serious attention.

This statement was made today by Colonel George W. Pope, in his address as president of the National Association of Manufacturers' Associations.

Mr. Pope, after reviewing the creation of this commission of the commission

of Manufacturera' Associations.

Mr. Pope, after reviewing the creation of this commission, said:

"It soon became evident that there was an obvious intent by certain members of the commission to strengthen the position of organized labor. The chairman of the Industrial Commission soon became conspicuous by unguarded public statements with respect to certain matters hardly within the scope and jurisdiction of the commission's work and certainly not within his scope as chairman."

FIRE AND EXPLOSION JAR CHESTNUT STREET

Manhole Cover Flung 40 Feet in Air When P. R. T. Cables Are Short-circuited—Loss \$5000.

A manhole cover was hursed 40 feet in the air at the southwest corner of Juniper and Chestnut streets this morning when the P. R. T. feed cables under the street short-circuited.

At the same time a column of flame shot out of the top of a trolley pole at the southeast corner of 15th and Chestnut streets. An alarm of fire was sent in and many persons in the neighborhood began to feel that there was an earthquake in progress, or that a forgotten volcano under the city had renewed netivity

The damage to the cables will require repairs that will cost \$5000. The system was damaged at various points along Juniper, between Chestnut and Market streets, along Market to 10th and down

10th to Chestnut street. The marbole cover was seen rising in the air before the Postal Telegraph Company offices by Charles Stewart, a newsdealer, of 766 South Sariain street. He told the policeman, who arrived in time to see the pillar of flame effect at 13th street. An alarm was sent in and a freengine and a trolley repair wagon narrowly escaped a collision, but as all this was at 6.30 o'clock this morning, there were not many there to enjoy the thrills.

REICHSTAG TO VOTE FUNDS FOR WAR AGAINST ITALY

Formal Declaration of Hostilities May Be Made on Friday.

BERLIN, May 25.-The Reichstag will tion of hostilities probably will be issued | produced. on that day, though it is possible a war decree may come earlier from the Gov-

No formal declaration is necessary, however, to make the situation any clearer, German troops are with those of Austria on the Italian frontier and with strike with them against Italy

ONLY SYMPATHY FOR YOUNG GIRL SLAYER

Continued from Page One

Coroner's office make no attempt to con-ceal their sympathy for her, and when she was removed from a cell in City Hall o be taken to the Philadelphia Hospital. hundreds lined the corridors and ap-proved the sentiment of the girl's father when he consoled her with his promise to "stick to her."

In the obstetric ward of the hospital Ida Riehl is busily engaged sewing on little garments in an endevor to take her she has just passed. Hundreds of people have called at the hospital in an endeavor to see her and express their sympathy, but the physician in charge has refused admission to all but her father.

was found to be in an exceedingly nervous condition, and it is feared that she may become ill if anything further happens to disturb her. She will be kept in bed until the inquest on Friday. After that she may be committed to the hos-pital or to a home. It is considered unlikely that she will be sent to fail to

One of the first women to come forward was Dr. Charlotte Abbey, supervisor of the Woman's Directory, 204 West Wash-ington Square, whose business is providing shelter and employment for thousands of girls that have made mistakes.
"I don't approve of killing," said Doctor
Abbey indignantly, "but I think if many of the girls who are treated as Ida Riehl has been went after the men as she has done, there would be less of that sort of

thing in the world."
Doctor Abbey stated that of the numerous similar cases which are brought to her attention this is one of the most

WILL TRY TO FIND HOME. "I shall try to get the girl in some good sheltering home," she continued. would be an unwise thing to put her in the regular institution, where there are wayward girls. From what I have read of her and have heard I am convinced that she is not of the had sort, and I am sure that if the proper thing is done by her now she will come out on top all right." Doctor Abbey sald that among the well-

known women who had proffered their help to the girl was Mrs. John Edward Zimmerman, of De Lancey place. OUTPOURING OF SYMPATHY.

It is doubtful if ever before there has been such a unanimous outpouring of sympathy in a murder case. Policemen who arrested Ida expressed their sorrow for having to make the arrest; detectives who had to "stand her up" with the regu-iar array of morning offenders regretted it, and such remarks as "Be brave, little giri" and "Don't cry, everything will come out all right," indicated their feel-

ings toward her.

The inquest will be held by Coroner Knight Friday, and although the girl will be held undoubtedly to await the action of the Grand Jury, it is said that many influences are at work to save her from an indictment on the charge of first de gree murder

SCOTT TO DEFEND.

John R. K. Scott, it is said, has been employed by Charles Richl, the girl's father, to defend her.

"All I asked for my girl," said he, "was decency and justice. It was my girl's indecency and justice. It was my girl's intention to become a trained nurse, but
when her mether died I saked her to stay
at home and help bring up the little ones
the worked hard day and night in the
restaurant and was not attracted by any
one intil Hauptfuhrer came along Every
one in the neighborhood knew her as a
good, quies, lovable girl. The father
seemed willing to do what was right, but
I think the boy's mother was to blame."
Hauptfuhrer's fuhreral will be held to
morrow alleration at I o'clock from the
borne of his purerial me hoof hawrence
street. Internates will fellow at threenmount Caurchers.

ROCKEFELLER, JR., MAY BE TRIED FOR KILLING

Young Magnate Likely to Face Charge of Responsibility for Ludlow Massacre.

WASHINGTON, May 25.-That revelations before the Industrial Relations Commission in the last month will lead to an attempt to put John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and J. F. Welborn, L. M. Bowers and E. H. Weitzel, of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, on trial in Colorado on charge of responsibillty for the death of one or more of the victims of the "Ludiow massacre" was reported in the commission's hear-ing room today.

In connection with these reports it was recalled that Howers, who was the con-Colorado coal mine strike, himself re-marked on the witness stand Monday that the United Mine Workers of America has as able lawyers as there are in Colorado and that if these lawyers don't demand prosecution of the com-pany heads, whether myself or Mr. Rocke-feller or Mr. Welborn, it's their own fault.

It was learned today also that repre-It was learned today also that representatives of the lawyers referred to actually had been in the hearing room throughout the recent seesions in Washington, closely following the evidence with a view to obtaining a connecting chain on which to base a demand for criminal proceedings by the Colorado authorities. authorities,

Their theory, it was said, would be the same as the one on which the John Law-son prosecution was based—that, ai-though neither Rockefeller, Bowers, Welborn nor Weltzel had anything per-sonally to do with the Ludlow affair any more than had Lawson with any of Colorado killings, they were in-

coived.
The links the miners' counsel were said to be seeking to weld into their chain were understood to have been found, in their opinion, in a telegram introduced Monday, in which Bowers notified Rocke-feller that Troop A, held responsible for the "Ludlow massacre," was to be formed, but that Colorado would not pay for it: in a second telegram, filed after the "massacre," in which Bowers told Rocke-feller of the affair, and in batches of letters and telegrams from Rockefeller to Bowers assuring the latter of his backhis management of the Colorado

COSTUME CONCERT TONIGHT

Miss Adele Hassan to Appear as Gretel at Performance.

A scenic and costume concert will be given by the pupils of Mrs. Phillips-Jenkins, in the ballroom at the Bellevue-Stratford tonight. A scene from the Humperdinck opera, "Hansel und Gretel," neet Friday to make provision for the and the one-act opera by Paul Bliss, "The war against Italy. The formal declara- Feast of the Little Lanterns," will be

Miss Adele Hassan, who has sung with the Operatic Society in two leading roles, and recently signed a contract for the coming season as one of Victor Herbert's stars, to appear in his opera. "The Only Girl," will appear as Gretel. Vivienne Segal, who sang the role of Carmen for the Operatic Society has fall, will appear as Hansel. Wassill Leps will direct the opera scenes. Accompaniments for the program will be played by Mary Winslow Johnston.

There will be recital numbers by Miss Hassan, Miss Kathryn McGinley, Miss Mary Shute and Miss Ethel Ballanger, sopranos, and Miss Barbara Schaefer and Miss Kathryn Martin, contraltos, and by Miss Segal and Miss Matilda Rumsey,

mezzo-sopranos. Those who will appear in "The Feast of the Little Lanterna" are Miss Vandalla Hissey, Miss Harriet Kelley, Miss Effle Marcus, Miss Evelyn Newhall, Miss Marion Bigier, Miss Lydia Dunning, Mrs. Gar-rett Krusen, Miss Kathryn Baird, Miss Hilda Schoch, Miss Lillian Himmeline, Miss Anita Hibbard Miss Miss Florence McKeghney, Miss Enoia MacIntire, Miss Clara Jennings, Miss Mary Louise Williams, Miss Anna Horn-back, Miss Nettle Schnefer, Miss Helen Corrigan and Miss Edith Acker.

MAN WOULD DEBATE HER

Champion of Suffrage Would Meet Woman Defeated With Hisses.

E. L. Cole, of 126 North 32d street, a member of the Pennsylvania Men's League for Woman Suffrage, issued a formal challenge today to Mrs. Goff Stewart, prominent anti-suffragist of Cleveland, Ohio, now in this city, to meet him in debate at her convenience and settle once and for all the question as to whether or not women should vote.

The challenge is the direct result of a stormy meeting held Sunday night at the Friendship Liberal League, 1417 Columbia avenue, when Mrs. Schwartz was an invited speaker. During the time allotted her Mrs. Schwartz invited questions. Mr. Cole took the opportunity to accuse her of telling "half-truths." A warm debate ensued, which soon became general and of such warmth that Mrs. Schwartz and a colleague, Mrs. George P. White, were forced to flee the building, followed by "It the hisses of the audience.

> Schoolmates to Attend Girl's Funeral Children in the class with Caroline F. Conerghton, who was shot by her 4-yearold brother on board a yacht at the foot of Green street, Sunday night, are ar-ranging today at the James Madison Public Sshool, which the little girl attended, for a procession at the funeral, which will be held Thursday from the parents' home. 619 New Market street. Thomas Conerghton, the boy who acci-dentally discharged the revolver which killed his sister, is still inconsolable.



BE SURE

IT'S

STATE AGRICULTURISTS MEET CITY HALL MEN ANGRY Representatives From 29 Counties

Attend Session.

CONNEAUT LAKE, Pa., May 25.—The
State Board of Agriculture convened in
its spring session here this morning, representatives from 25 counties being present. Owing to the absence of the president, the session was in charge of Vice President F. B. Kerrick, of Towanda. Very little business was transacted this morning, the time being devoted mainly

to renewing acquaintances, registering and checking up delegates.

A vacancy was filled, the death of M. M. Maginey, of Mifflin County, making this necessary. His place was filled by the election of W. C. Black, of Mercer. The meeting of the board was preliminary to the State Parmers' Institute, which will be in charge of A. L. Martin,

WALSH CLASHES WITH KING AND WEINSTOCK

Chairman of Commission in Heated Repartee With Witness and Colleague.

WASHINGTON, May 25.-Chairman Walsh and W. L. Mackenzie King again clashed at today's inquiry of the Federal

"I've been chairman of haif a dozen commissions of the kind," King begar when Walsh objected to a "rambling" ir

his replies to questions.

"And you know, too," Walsh returned.
"that a commission of this kind has no power to punish for contempt."
"I think a chairman ought to take the position of judge and not prosecutor." King continued

Walsh added that a judicial inquiry is more calculated to cover up things. Walsh then again asked King to tell him just what service he had performed for labor in the United States, when Commissioner Weinstock came to King's res-

"May I ask, Mr. Chairman, "the object of this line of questioning?" Weinstock

You may not," announced Walsh. am not on the stand and am not being questioned." King said that he was on the stand and

King said that he was on the stand and asked if he might inquire the object.
"No, you may not," said Walsh. "The object will be clear in time."
King went into his investigation in Colorado, but refused to give the commission any information he had gathered. Previously he had told of co-operating with President Roosevelt in obtaining restrictive Asiatic immigration measures.
King said he would like to see co-oper-

King sald he would like to see co-oper ation between the public and the Rocke-fellers, and did not think it was helping public opinion to rouse his antagonism. King branded as a "quite miserable misrepresentation," an inference that he did not talk to labor leaders when he went to Colorado and added, "I don't intend to allow my testimony to be per-

"I don't care how insulting your course may be," Walsh replied, "I'm going to question you the way I did your employer, the young Mr. Bockefeller." King denied that Rockefeller was his

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Albert Calai, 1634 W. Clearfield at., and Eliz-abeth Wagner, 233 W. Hortter at. James Buch, 3705 N. 5th st., and Marie Heck-

ames Buch, 2005 N. 51n st., and Edison of the Control of the Contr ence Scharpf, 1346 Dover at.
Charles Broomall, 8127 Wheeter st., and Eligabeth Mctolgan, 5227 Filhert et., and Eligabeth Mctolgan, 5227 Filhert et., and Eligabeth Greenblatt, 2337 N. 3001 at.
Martin Denzier, 1518 E. Orleans st., and Caroline Hochstuhl, 130 E. Huntingdon at.
James V. Stolfo, 612 S. 5th at., and Rose Garberins, 524 Greenwich st.
Salvatore LaGalbo, New York city, and Caterina LaSoala, 758 S. Warnock st.
Jacob Braverman, 510 Jackson st., and Ida Ustrable, 816 Jackson st., and Mayme Bernstein, 2513 Carpenter st.
Samuel Hosen, 1329 N. Franklin st., and Mayme Bernstein, 2513 Carpenter st.
John E. Mann, Leegue Island, and Mary V. French, 2446 S. Juniber st. Mayme Berastein, 2513 Carnenter st.
John E. Mann. League Island, and Mary V.
French, 2449 S. Juniber st.
Maximilian M. Kretz, 2238 N. Chadwick st.,
and Florence C. Baver, 2238 N. Chadwick st.
General H. Flening, 1812 Harian st., and Lucy
Washington, 1907 Turner st.
John J. Mauthe 3120 N. Lith st., and Sarah E.
Lancaster, 2135 Summer at.
Sidney V. Gilkinson, 2335 S. 13th st., and
Neille Oskiey. Camden N. J.
Earl Hatsett, League Island, and Lydia B.
Thomas, 3450 Harley st.
Aloysius Gourley, 3506 Vine st., and Anna McCaffrey, 917 Eric ave.
Charles F. Ackerman, 5634 Oscage ave., and
Mary F. Smith, 2444 Dover st.
Platras Skinpelks, 217 Wharton st., and Marciatus Rogdeniuse, 1547 S. Howard st.
Aloret Silverstein, 1622 S. 5th st., and Minnie
Kwrafin, 817 S. Leithrow st.
Harvey L. Watkins, 364 Shedaker st., and
Myrio V. Welhe, 4730 Rising Sun ave.

Divorces Granted Today following list of divorces were granted Court of Common Pleas today: if Brand from Elisabeth Brand, A. Rusby from Walter C. Bushy. E. McHarg from Albert McHarg, williams from Ruth Williams. E. Teliaworth from Lloyd A. Telta-

erth. Fannie Sills from John H. Sills. Corinne J. Simpson from Edward J. Simpson George W. Griffin from Catharine M. M. Wilson from George F. Wilson. Rigger from William C. Bigger. W. Twaddell from Lafayette H waddell.

Grace Olive Mills from Robert Heizel Mills.

Jessie Mirian Utley from Omar DeFoe Utley.

Court No. 4 handed down the following

lyoree decrees:

Losius Emery from Theodore Emery.

William B. Anderson from Lillian L. An-



Kuehnle's autos go everywhere. Just the kind of service and painting to brighten up your vacation spot. No place too out-of-the-way for

Kuehnie

Painting and Decorating Both Phones. 28 S. 16th St.

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS

AT DISCRIMINATION

Employes Say Superintendent Has Prevented Them From Viewing Parade.

Many employes in the City Hall expressed indignation today because, they nid, W. S. Bowen, superintendent of the nuilding, assumed the authority to make private "grandstands" out of the corrilors back of the elevators, which comnanded special advantages for viewing the Knights Templar parade on North Broad street and around the north plaza

For years it has been the custom of the workers in the building to have their families with them on occasions when there were big demonstrations on Broad street, and to spend what time they could spare from their work viewing the parades from the windows in the corridors back of the elevator shafts. But "there was nothing like that doin' there" today.

When the employes arrived early this morning they were surprised to find chairs in place in the windows of special vantage, and at each of the windows City Hall cleaners were on guard with in-structions to keep everybody away who Commission on Industrial Relations into Colorado strike conditions. Commissioner of some of them said, by W. H. Bail, Chief of the Bureau of City Property. Persons who made an effort to get a seat in a window to view the parade were politely told to vacate for the friends of Superintendent Bowen or Chief Ball.

The passes were written on white paper and signed by Superintendent Bowen.
Mr. Bowen said he had reserved the window seats for his friends and said he had a perfect right to do so. He was told City Hall employes had protested that the City Hall was a public building and that no person had a right to reserve any of the windows in the public corridors. He said he did not agree with that He excused his actions by saying that the windows would have been filled by outsiders early in the morning and that some person might have broken one of the big glasses or have been injured.

City Hall workers pointed out in con-trast to the action of Superintendent Howen, that of Mayor Blankenburg re-garding the privilege of viewing the parade from the big windows in his reparade from the big windows in his re-ception hall. Even though it was said that one of the department directors had tried to persuade the Mayor to permit him and his friends the exclusive use of the windows in the hall, his Honor refused to grant the request, saying that the reception hall was a public room, and those who got to the window first had the right to use them.

EIGHT O'BRIANS ON WARPATH

Demand 10 Cents From Conductor and One Knocks Him Down.

There are eight in the O'Brian family, and when they all travel together something might happen. It did last night. When the O'Brians boarded a car at 17th and Callowhill streets, Papa O'Brian. through a miscalculation, dropped 50 cents in the fare box. Samuel Metz, the co ductor, is a man of peace and offered to refund the 10 cents as soon as two more passengers boarded the car

This did not suit the rest of the family. "Right now," said the first O'Brian. "Right now," said O'Brians Nos. 3, 4, Erin Go Braugh," shouted O'Brian

No. 8, knocking Metz down and tearing off his belt. "I wanted 19 cents," said C. L. O'Brian the pugilistic member of the family, be-fore Magistrate Grells at the Midvale and Ridge avenue station, this morning. "I want \$12.50," said the Judge. O'Brian paid and returned to his home at 3021 Sydenham street.

FIVE FROHMAN FUNERALS CONDUCTED BY HIS STARS

Leaders in Stage and Literary World Honor Lusitania Victim

NEW YORK, May 25.-Funeral servces for the late Charles Frohman, the famous theatrical man, who lost his life in the Lusitania disaster, were hald here and in four other cities today. One of the greatest gatherings of theatrical and literary persons ever assembled in the United States attended the services at Emanu-El Temple, in this city.

Theatrical stars developed by Mr. Froh-Theatrical stars developed by Mr. Fromman were in charge of the services in other cities. They were Miss Billie Burke at Tacoma, Wash.; Miss Maude Adams at Los Angeles, Cal.; John Drew at San Francisco, and Donald Brian at

at San Francisco, and Donald Advisor Providence, R. I.

Among those attending services in this city were George Ade, Richard Harding Davis, William Faversham, William Collier, David Belasco, Paul M. Potter, Augustus Thomas, Henry Arthur Jones, William Gillette, Charles B. Dillingham, E. H. Selbaro, Otis Skinner, Henry E. H. Sothern, Otis Skinner, Henry Miller, Marc Klaw, A. L. Erlanger, John Barrymore and Francis Wilson.

DANCE FOR HOSPITAL FUND

Twentieth Century Club Rooms at Lansdowne to Be the Scene.

A subscription dance to aid the fund for the new Mercy Hospital will be given tonight in the Twentieth Century Club rooms, at Lanedowne. Exhibitions in come, at Lansdowne. Exhibitions in lancy costume dancing will be offered by local artists.

Mrs. Thomas Cullihan, who is chairman of the Entertainment Committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas Love, Mrs. Isaac H. Adler, Mrs. Frederick Leopold, Mrs. Thomas Fitagerald, Miss Elia Ryan, Miss Ella Rudolph, Miss Marion Peter-son, Mrs. Louis Meyers and Miss Mar-garet M. Walon.

WOMAN ATTACKED BY HUSBAND DYING

Police of This City and Chester Seek Man Who Slashed Wife With Knife.

A woman who refused to return to her husband is dying today at the Tayfor Hospital in Ridley Park, as the result of an attack, the police say, be made upon her with a butcher knife. The police of this city and Chester are searching for the man, but so far have

obtained no trace of him. The man is John McDevitt. He was employed at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in this city. Some months ago he and his wife separated, and she had been liv-ing at 2d and Sauter avenues, Essing-ton, with their two children.

ton, with their two children.

McDevitt appeared at the house yesterday afternoon, according to neighbors, and a few minutes later acreams were heard. McDevitt then fled. The woman was found in the kitchen with her face and shoulder slashed and a deep wound

Physicians at the hospital found that the point of a heavy butcher knife had been driven into her head with such force that it fractured her skull, and it is not believed she will recover.

Woman Dean at Bucknell Favored Recommendation that a woman be appointed dean of the vocant by the death of fill the place made vacant by the death of Prof. Thomas Edwards was made at a meeting of the Bucknell University meeting of the Bucknell University Alumnae Club of Philadelphia held last night in the Drexel Biddle Bible Class Home at Lansdowne. Later several



New goods and new ideas, of the artistic, practical sorts for which this Upholstery Shop has an enviable reputation. Stocks are widely ranged in price; and our service includes experienced salesmen to assist your choice, and skilled workmen to execute it.

DRAPERIES

Including seasonable Curtains at 85c and upward. Sunfast

fabrics, in silk and cotton.

NETS AND SCRIMS
SLIP COVERS AND AWNINGS

SUMMER FURNITURE

Notably Willow Pieces-the strong, heavy willow so superior to the light, cheap makes. Prices start at \$3.75 for a good roomy Arm Chair.

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS

The best of Wall Papering and Interior Painting. Furniture Re-upholstered during the summer months at

Lace Curtains laundered: Heavy Draperies dry cleaned.

J-B-SHEPPARD&SONS 1008 CHESTNUT STREET



Come and Learn How Others Make Their Advertising Pay

Here's a billion dollars' worth of hard earned knowledge of how to sell more goods, all packed in handy, failure-proof packages and fully guaranteed. And it's yours for the taking away. You just help yourself to what you want and use it in your business.

any business ought to come to the

That's why every man who's responsible for the advertising-selling end of

Annual Convention

Associated Advertising Clubs of the World

Chicago, June 20th to 25th, 1915 Here you'll meet men who have spent millions of dollars in learning how

to make their advertising sell the most goods. You will be told what methods and mediums will bring the best results, whether you're selling locomotives or safety pins.

You will have the wisdom of the sages handed to you in condensed form ready for assimilation. For the men who will come to the Convention are the men who are doing the world's advertising, and they get together once each year to compare notes and exchange ideas

They're the men who prepare, plan, publish or pay for the advertising that has made the luxuries of yesterday the necessities of today.

And to tell how it's done is what they're here for. Better come along-there'll be lots of entertainment, too, and you'll take home enough ideas to keep you going for a year.

Story's too long to tell here, but you can have all the details, cost and all,

Rowe Stewart, Chairman, "Onto Chicago" Committee Poor Richard Club, 239 So. Camac St., Philadelphia

N. B .- We're all going out together on a special train that leaves here Saturday, June 19th. Fine chance to get well acquainted en route.