U. S. TO DEFINE POSITION TAKEN ON SUBMARINES

Will Issue Statement for Domestic and Foreign Consumption Soon

ANSWER TO BERLIN NOTE

Germany's Explanation Was Virtually an Appeal to the American People

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- Senator McCumber brought his resolution warning Americans off armed ships before the Senate today and then withdrew it because, he said, there were strong indications of a settlement of the U-boat controversy without Congressional action.

Senator McCumber read a brief statement saying that in view of what purported to be an authorized statement from Secretary of State Lansing that Americans were to be indirectly but effectively warned off armed ships, he considered the purpose of his and the Gore resolution accomplished.

WASHINGTON, March 9. A statement making clear this Govern-ment's position in the new international submarine issues—now so tangled that the average citizen has lost the thread-is to be given the world.

It was learned today that the Administration is preparing a formal pronounce-ment, to be issued soon, and designed for consumption abroad as well as at home.

Coming either from the State Depart-ment or the White House, it is intended the statement shall answer, in a way, al-leged propaganda from official German

A factor in the decision to issue the statement was the action of German Ambassador Bernstorff yesterday in giving to the press the complete copies of the German memorandum on the U-boat cam-

relations between Secretary Lansing and Bernstorff, the envoy's act occasioned un-disguised surprise. Officials declared this memorandum was the written and official documentary culmination of past confi-dential negotiations between Lansing and Bernstorff. Some officials indicated Bern storff's action might be considered a breach of diplomatic etiquette. Deter-mination of Administration efficials to is-sue the statement followed publication of

the Teutonic memorandum. Another fact influencing the decision to issue the statement was the wording of issue the statement was the wording of the German memorandum, which, it was said, could be construed as a direct ap-peal to American popular opinion, ad-dressed, in fact, to the American people. The last paragraph of the memorandum

"The Imperial Government feels confident that the people of the United States, in spite of difficulties put in the way by our enemies, appreciate the German view point as laid down above."

All past German notes, in accordance with diplomatic etiquette, have made no reference to "the American people." but, as prescribed by the code, referred merely to "the Government of the United States." Never, officials declared, has any diolomatic note made such a direct and uncon-cealed appeal to popular sentiment.

The forthcoming Administration state ment it was learned today will answer this appeal, combat the pro-German pub-licity propaganda and declare why the Administration believes the least concession toward breaking down established inter-national law would be the wedge for fur-

ther breaches in the world code. WILL NOT WARN CITIZENS. Secretary Lansing today reiterated emphatically that "no warning will be issued" to keep Americans off merchant-men. In a discussion of the difference be-tween merchantmen that are armed for defense and those offensively armed, how-ever, it was admitted that should the armament on a commerce ship which enters an American port be obviously for

offensive use, such a ship will be classed by the department as an auxiliary crujaer and be ordered to leave within 24 hours or intern. This, in effect, would constitute the only warning that will ever be issued It was explained at the State Depart-ment that every ship carrying guns into an American port will be examined by port officials, not only to determine this question of offensive and defensive arma-ment, but also for any Admiralty "in-structions" under which the ship com-mander is notice. mander is acting.

Meanwhile the note explaining that no British vessels in the Atlantic trade, excepting those plying to and from Mediterranean ports, will be armed is expected shortly to be handed to Secretary Lansing by the British Ambassador. Officials hope that it will be so framed that it can be used as an entering wedge for the newal of the American attempt to armarine question.

Incidentally officials pointed out today that the matters in dispute with Great Britain were fully as serious, in so far as the charge of ruthless violation of international law was concerned, as are those with Germany. The Anglo-French answer to the American mails protest is on its way to Washington. It specifically refuses to accept the American view that The Hague convention permitted all mail—belligerent as well as neutral—the right of passes to its destination permitted. of passage to its destination unmolested

GOVERNOR CURTIN'S DAUGHTER WINS DIVORCE FROM BURNET

Interlocutory Decree Granted in Her Suit on Nonsupport Charge

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 9.—Justice William S. Andrews has granted an interbeutory separation decree to Mrs. Kathe-rine Curtin Burnet from Moses Dewitt Burnet Final judgment will not be en-tered for several months. It is under-stood the decree was granted on the technical complaint that Burnet failed to ide for wife and children for several

Mrs. Burnet was Miss Katherine Wilson Mrs. Burnet was Miss Katherine Wilson Curtin, daughter of former Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania. She was married at the Curtin mansion at Bellefonte. May 3, 1858. They came to Syracuse to live, and occupied a handsome home on James street. They took a prominent place in Syracuse social affairs.

Mrs. Burnet gave Burnet Park to Syracuse.

Miss Cassard's Condition Improves he condition of Miss Catherine C. sard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry and, of 316 Pelham road, Germana, who was seriously burned on the ilders, head and face last Tuesday in her gown became ignited from a definitely was recorded to be read. lighted match, was reported to be good today at the University Hospital. Several friends of Miss Cassard, who is prominent to the younger set, visited her NIXON REPLIES TO SUIT

Equity Proceedings in Theatre Partner's Case Before Court

The old-time disagreement between Samuel F. Nixon and J. Fred Zimmerman, who separated in 1913, after a 25-year association in the theatrical business, is again brought before the public by sequity proceedings brought by Mr. Zimmerman to force an accounting by Mr. Nixon of the various projects they were both interested in

Mr. Nixon, in his reply praying for a dismissal of the complaint in Common Pleas Coort No. 1, admits that he owe Mr. Zimmerman \$12.168.65, and says he b willing to pay this sum. The proceedings were begun by Mr. Zimmerman on January 22 and yesterday Mr. Nixon filed his

NORTHWEST CORNER OF STATE WELCOMES BUSINESS BOOMERS

Philadelphia Tourists Reach Erie After Cordial Greetings En Route at Franklin, Oil City and Corry

FRIENDSHIP AND TRADE

Bu at Stuff Correspondent

ERIE, Pa., March 2 - Thus city in the extreme northwostern corner of the State, midway between Buffalo, N. Y., and Cleveland. Ohio, on majestic Lake Eric and priding itself on possessing better harbor facilities than either of its large neighbors, gave a hospitable greeting to the Philadelphia trade expansion party when the train de luxe rolled into the railroad station, at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. A large delegation of the Eric Hoard of mmerce was on hand with automobile to take the party on a 30-minute tour of

second largest city in Pric County, and less than an hour's ride distant from the latter place. Among the large delegation of prominent citizens of Corry who met them later were Mayor John B. Patter-son; Gerry Kincaid, City Solicitor, and J. W. Clough, president of the Corry escorted to the handsoms and spacious clubhouse of the Ellas where an informa reception was held. An address of wel-come was made by Mr. Clough, followed v Mr. Kincald, who described Philade phia as the future workshop of the twentieth century. Responses were made on behalf of Philadelphia by Charles Z. Tryon and E. J. Cattell.

The reception in Corry was most en-thusiastic, every manufacturing plant and mercantile concern in Corry is unusually rosperous. Here they manufacture brass the first locomotive ever shipped to Alaska.

At Franklin, Venango County, where a top was made last evening en route for oil City, where the party rested for the light, preparatory to today's campaign. mong those who met the special train ith automobiles were the Mayor. Fred J. Brown; Chess Lamberton, president of the Franklin Board of Trade and cashier of the Lamberton National Bank, and Charles H. Hutchinson, secretary of the Franklin Board of Trade. The superb illumination of the streets with cluster lights and the tasteful display of goods in the store windows was a surprise to the retail business men in the party who had never been in Franklin before.

At 8:30 this morning a special commiee, composed of William Agnew, Mayor of Oil City; W. S. Paca, acting president of the Chamber of Commerce, and several minent business men and directors of the Chamber of Commerce, visited the special train and extended a hearty greet ing to the visitors, regretting that their departure was so early in the morning. At 9:30 o'clock the special train left Oil City for Corry, Pa.

"PATRIOTISM DAY" PROJECT APPLAUDED

Continued from Page One

the following telegram to the EVENING Have no knowledge of the plan. but it sems to me eminently wise to

do so. M. P. Linn, president of the Advertis-

ng Club of St. Louis, wired the Evening Leconse as follows: "Heartily Indorse sentiment, but be-

eve this feature can be made as forceful leve this feature can be made as forceful by devoting an evening to the proposed lemonstration instead of depriving the convention of the value of a full day's orearranged business. If sufficient time low planned for entertainment can be allotted for nurnose suggested it meets unqualified favor as pertinent and More than 10,000 advertising men, mer-

chants, manufacturers and bankers from all sections of the United States will attend the convention, and officials of the Poor Richard Club are of the opinion that there could be no better occasion for the dissemination of patriotism of the "true-

The delegates to the convention will include the very cream of the publicity ex-perts of the country, and it is believed that it will be good for the United States at this trying time in the nation's affairs if they become vigorous boosters of pa-triotism as well as boosters of advertising.

NAVAL AND MILITARY DISPLAY. On Tuesday of the convention week he day will be devoted to a great naval display at League Island and a military lisplay at Franklin Field. Officers of the Poor Richard Club agreed it would be nost fitting to set aside this day as 'Patriotism Day."

"Parriotism Day."
"It is a splendid suggestion," said Mr.
Durbin, president of the Poor Richard
Club, "and I will take it up at the next
meeting of our Convention Committee. It
might be arranged to hold "Patriotism Day' on Tuesday of convention week, when we will have a naval display at Lengue island and a military exhibition at Frankin Field."

Thomas Martindale, one of the direc-tors of the Poor Richard Club, said: "It would be fine to have a Patriotism Day." Philadelphia is the birthplace of American iberty, and there could be no more fitting place for the celebration of such a day We have here Independence Hall, Amer-

We have here Independence Hall. America's great shrine of patriotism and the many visitors to the convention might well celebrate 'Patriotism Day' by visiting the hall and gazing upon the old bell."

E. J. Berlet. another director of the club, said: "The effect of celebrating 'Patriotism Day' would be very desirable, it could not but help to cultivate a greater love for country. I am in favor of having the day observed on Tuesday of convention week, when there will take of convention week, when there will take of convention week, when there will take place one of the most impressive naval and military displays ever witnessed in this country. This display will surely arouse the germs of patriotism in the breasts of the visitors."

Theodore E. Ash, secretary of the Poor Richard Club, said: and military this country.

"The day when we have the great naval and military display would be most fit-ting for a Patriotism Pay. In fact, we arranged for these displays to stimulate patriotism, and to create interest in pre-

\$30,000 SENT TO UNCLE SAM BY GUILTY CONSCIENCE HERE

Modern Zacchaeus Returns Large Sum. Making Total of \$80,-000, to Treasury

Four-fold raturn, as ordered in the Bible, prompted a self-styled Zacchaeus of this city to send \$30,000 in currency today to the United States Treasury's "conscience fund." It is the largest contribution of its kind ever received.

The sender of the money said this sur made a total of \$80,000 which he had returned to the United States Government, or four times the amount which he stoleyears ago. Like the publican Zacchaeus, told of in St. Luke, he realizes the "awfujness of the sin of stealing," he said.

Although the letter which accompanied the money was dated Philadelphin, both the letter and the package were post-marked New York. In the package were 11 \$1000 notes 21 \$500 notes and \$5 \$100 notes, mostly gold certificates. How the money was stolen was not disclosed. The "I have hesitated about sanding all this soney, because I think it does not really clong to the devernment, but gonscience his given me no rest until I have con-unmated the fourfeld return like Zac-

KENDRICK WILL GIVES

morial Scholarship-Estate

Valued at \$125,000

a brother. To Bryn Mawr College is de-vised \$5000 as a foundation of the Min-nie Murdock Kendrick scholarship, pro-vided the college agrees that the execu-tors and upon their death the Board of

Education shall be allowed to designate the individuals to benefit.

the home is conducting the Home for Aged Masons, on North Broad street, and the William L. Elkins Orphanage for

bequest is made as an expression of the testator's active interest in the homes, with the conduct of which he was long

The \$2200 estate of Sarah N. Grime

STRAIGHT 5-CENT FARE

Councils' Committee Listens to

Pleas for Free and Univer-

sal Transfers

Railway Committee met in Room 195 City Hall, today to grant a public hearing on the ordinance now before Councils calling for a conference between Mayor

Smith, Director Twining, Councils' Fi-nance Committee and officials of the Philadelphia Bapid Transit Company for

Philadelphia Rabid Transit Company for the purpose of framing an agreement be-tween the street railway company and the city regarding the establishment of fre transfers and a straight 5-cent fare throughout the city. No attention was paid to the relative merits of the Taylor and Twining transit plans, por was the

proposed operating agreement between the

Edward B. Martin, chairman of the

ransportation Committee of the United Business Men's Association, which re-quested the hearing and which prepared the ordinance now before Councils, opened

abolition of exchange tickets has been dis

cussed for two years and thought it was

Other members of the United Busis

Other members of the United Business Men's Association Transportation Commit-tee present were: Charles L. Fluck, Northwest Business Men's Association; Edward E. Ziegler, North Philiadelphia Business Men's Association; William H. Happold, Central Germantown Avenue Business Men's Association; Arch K.

Business Men's Association; Arch K Block, Chestnut Hill Business Men's As

Frade: John E. Markham, Whitehall Im-trovement League: Sidney M. Earle, East

Jermantown Improvement League; John

Association: Thomas H. McCaffrey, Hel-mont Improvement Association John H. Mulhelland. Fern Rock-Branchtown Im-

Business Men's Association; George Ulrich, Select Cuncilman, from the 42d Ward, representing the Logan Improvement League; J. Ross Burhouse, 69th and Market Streets Business Men's Association; Dr. L. N. Griscom, Camden Board of

ity and the P. R. T. considered.

shout time some action be taken.

subcommittee of Councils' Stree

URGED AT HEARING

onduct of which he was long. The residue of the estate is

Girls, at Broad and Cayuga streets.

left to the two sons of the testator.

Fourfold Restitution as Told in the Bible

And Zacchaeus stood, and said unto the Lord: Behold, Lord, the balf of my goods I give to the poor; and if I have taken anything from any man by false accusation, I re-store him fourfold.—St. Luke, 19:8.

And he shall restore the lamb fourfold, because he did this thing, and because he had no pity.—II

If a man shall steal an ox, or sheep, and kill it, or sell it; he shall restore five oxen for an ox, and four sheep for a sheep.- Exodun,

more than one Philadelphian and curious glances were cast at more than one man who was known to possess wealth. That the modern Zacchaeus is a wealthy man. perhaps some financier of note, was the almost instant conjecture of the average citizen; for, as one man put it, "not every-lody can spare \$30,000 or \$80,000, even to ease his conscience."

The story also caused a general turning of the leaves of the Bible, and many eyes unaccustomed to scanning the pages the publican of old. May every the funderstand the nutriness of the sin of stealing, is the sheare wish of a penitent."

Who is the repenfant their? was the question on every toligue foday after the news was received from Washington. The novelty of perhaps unconsciously knowing the author of the note appealed to false necessation.

SPURNED BY HIS WIFE, \$5000 TO BRYN MAWR FIGHTER TAKES POISON

Bequest a Foundation for Me- Joseph Haley Attempts Suicide as Amateur Actors' Club Looks On

An estate valued at \$125,000 is dis- Members of the Anderson Dramatic posed by the will of George W. Kendrick, Club, following a rehearsal in the home Jr., former vice president of the Third of Charles Loud, 553 North 63d street, National Bank, who died February 26, at witnessed a tragedy of everyday life 2507 Baring street. George W. Kendrick, when Joseph Haley, a young lightweight 3d, and Murdock Kendrick, sons of the pugilist, attempted suicide after his wife testator, are named as executors of the had refused to consider a reconciliation instrument which was admited to pro- and to drop divorce proceedings against The former learlier left annutties of

The former banker left annulties of 3500 to Fannie M. Shyan, a sister, and \$300 to the widow of Charles H. Kendrick, a brother. To Bryn Mawr College is devised \$5000 as a foundation of the Min-pleaded with her to forget all differences to the state of The club members. and return to him. This she refused to do, and cut short the interview by going to her room. Haley was standing dis-consolate in the parlor when the rehearsal ended, and the amateur players trooped into the room for their wraps.

The sum of \$1000 is bequeathed to the Masonic Home of Pennsylvania, provided that at the time of the testator's death Mr. Loud was stirred with pity at Hayl's dejected condition and he said to the young man: "The only thing for you to do. Haley, is to do the right thing and try to win back your wife's affections The amateur players looked curiously the young husband, and they were startled when Haley quickly placed a vial of carbolic acid to his line and drank the He staggered and groaned w agony as he was assisted to a chair. His lips and mouth were fearfully burned.

4655 Worth street, Frankford, is left in trust for the benefit of a brother, sister and sister-in-law of the testatrix. Upon their death, \$500 is to be paid to the Frankford Hospital and the remainder of the estate to the Baptist Orphanage. Loud mixed some eggs and milk and forced the concoction down Haley's throat, This seemed to relieve the pugilist, who thrust a piece of paper into the hands of Loud, gasping out the words: "If I should die give her this." On the paper was written: "I am sorry to have to do this, but I cannot live without you. Kisse yourself and the baby. Good-by.

The police were notified, and Haley was taken to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, where a stomach suits that Haley was able to leave the institution within an hour.

Haley lives at 110 North Ruby street. According to the police, his wife left him a week ago and instituted divorce pro-ceedings. The pair were married about two years ago and have a 10-month-old

M'ADOO FOR \$255,000 ALIEN STATION HERE

Plans for \$50,000 Inspection House Unwise, Says Secretary of the Treasury

An inspection house at the Philadelphia Immigration Station to cost \$255,000 has besin recommended by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. Word was received from Washington this afternoon that the Secretary had urged such a structure in a letter to Congress and advocated the erection of a building which would be alireast of the times. Mr. McAdoo pointed out that although

plans had been made for the erection of a building to cost \$50,000, in acordance with a recommendation of the Secretary of Labor, it would be unwise to limit the cost to this sum because it would compel the erection of a building of inadequate size and of cheap materials.

He said that after a careful review of the situation had been made, it was estimated that in view of the increased pric of equipment it would require \$25,000 for furnishings alone. In conclusion, he said: The department is reluctant to proceed under the present authorizations, and

is of the opinion that it is inadvisable to expend funds in the construction of a building, which, on account of its inad-quate size and the cheap materials which mont Improvement Association John H limit of cost he increased by the sum of Mulholiand. Form Rock-Branchtown Improvement League and John J. Orr. South of construction of the Receiving Building Philadelphia Business Men's Association, \$255,000, as above stated."

"CULLUD GEMMEN" ARRESTED AS WALKING JUNK SHOP

Negro, With Great Variety of Articles on His Person, Gives Police Hard Task of Taking Inventory of Department Store

Everything from antiseptic saive to a whistle was found in the 34 pockets of William Whittle, suh, a "cullind genomen" from Macon, Ga. today, when he was searched at the 15th street and Snyder avenue station after he had been arrested by Policeman Young at 17th and Rend streets because he looked suspiciously

bulky. And he had cause to be bulky, for he wore the following: Four pairs of pants, four shirts, three vests, a coat and a sou wester coat, in addition to having another pair of trousers neatly folded inside his third shirt. It required 32 minutes for Sergeant Reed and Pollosman Species to the pair of the Columbiant of the coat paredness.

The Sceretary of the Navy and other officials at Washington promised to cooperate with us in putting on one of the most spectacular military and naval exhibitions ever held to this country. A fleet of battleships and sruisers will managers off League Island, and there will be an exhibition of mine laying.

An alphabotical list of his personal effects, exclusive of clothing, is as follows: Locks (8) Nails. Nuts. Pasim book.

cines (for rheumat lam cure and mince Spoons.
Watch chain (minus watch).
Whistic.

He will explain why he dressed in unconventional manner before Magia-

trate Baker temorrow.



WHERE AMERICANS DIED The map shows the location of Columbus, N. M., where Mexican bandits killed several American soldiers and civilians today.

ELEVEN AMERICANS SLAIN BY MEXICANS

cowered in terror in a small house as the howling band of Mexicans ran to and fro. elling and firing their rifles and revolv

ficial report of the riot sent by The official report of the riot with by Colonel Herbert J. Slocum, commander of the 20th Cavalry, to his brigade commander at Douglas, Ariz., follows.

"The camp was affected at \$130 this morning by a force of Mexicans from across the border. The attack was repulsed, and now, at \$145 a.m., the Mexicans from a pulsed, and now, at \$145 a.m., the Mexicans from a present the first pulsed.

ns are retreating toward the berder to southcast.

I have sent mounted troops in pursuit. leveral buildings were burned in the own. So far as known, the army loss as been four men killed and four rounded. The number of civilians killed

"A number of dead Mexican soldiers are lying around town and in our camp, All firing has ceased. No help necessary." J. L. Greenwood, president of the Co-lumbus Bank, an eye-witness to the battle, said the soldiers were asleep in their camp at the town limits when the Mexiarm attacked.

cans attacked.
"The town was aroused by the first vol-leys," he said. "Those of us who were armed tried to help the troops. But the first rush of the Mexicans on two sides of

first rush of the Mexicans on two sides of the town carried them through the patrol lines into the heart of the city.

"Three dead Mexicans were found right in front of the bank. They must have intended looting the vault.

"In the darkness the firing went on mostly by the light of the burning build-

"The Mexicans were led by General Villa himself, according to citizens who

know Villa. "The Villistas certainly put up a hot fight. They were not driven out until after nearly two hours' firing.

"I understand that Colonel Slocum has not asked for reinforcements, but I wish you would say that we need more troops here to protect our people.

VILLA BANDIT RAID STIRS CONGRESS: WILSON TO ACT

New War Secretary Makes Report to President

WASHINGTON, March 9. -- With a 'green" Secretary of War in the chair the United States was today confronted with reports from the Mexican border that indicated another concerted and well planned effort to force American intervention, or at least a repudiation of Car ranga, had been launched Secretary of War Baker, within an hour

after taking the oath of office received from General Funston official reports that real warfare was in progress along the New Mexican border. The reports indi-cated that if Francisco Villa was not actually in command of the forces that "shot up and burned" parts of Columbus, N. M., the bandits were part of his own bodyguard and must have acted un der a plan that had his sanction. Secretary Baker, after convincing

self that General Funston had sufficient troops available to carry on strong opera-tions to combat the "invasion," sent all of the information received by him to the President, at the White House, Mr. Baker's report embodied the follow-

message from General Funston at Fort Sam Houston, Texas:

"Col. W. J. Slocum, 13th Cavalry, Co-lumbus, N. M., reports attacked at 4:30 i. m. by a force of Mexicans from across the border. Attack repulsed at time as reported. Mexicans were then returning toward border to the southeast. He has sent mounted troops in pursuit. Several buildings burned in town of Columbus. So far as known at time of reporting the losses are three men killed and four wounded. The number of civilians killed in the town is not known. A number of dead Mexican soldiers are lying around the town and camp. All firing has ceased "FUNSTON."

No official statement was made, but it was said by officials there that the Execu-tive felt certain the latest outrage was part of the Villista program to force Amercan intervention at any cost. General Funston has a free hand and

can utilize all of the regular troops under his command in any reprisals he may be-Heve necessary so long as they do not cross the border. At the same time, the State Department ill make the strongest representations to

General Carranza, demanding that he at once crush this latest manifestation. The Mexican Embassy here was without any official information, but designate Ambassador Arrendondo has wired General Carranza that his good faith will be questioned if immediate steps are not taken to punish the invaders.

The official report of the Columbus battle created a mild sensation in Congress,

particularly in the Senate, where oratori-cal battles over the Administration's Mexican policy have been most bitter. Senators crowded into the press gallery to get details. When General Funston's official report was received the situation

"I will have something to say, never ar," said Senator Borah, of Idaho, who has been chief among the President's

MURDER OF AMERICANS TOLD IN REPORTS TO WASHINGTON Frank Wright and Wife Slain by Vil-

listas, Says Dispatch WASHINGTON, March 9 .- The State

Department today received dispatches from its consular agents at El Paso, tend-ing to confirm the reported killing of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, Americans, by Villista bandits near Pachuchaco, Mexico. While the Department declined to make ublic the dispatches, it was admitted that it was virtually certain the Americans were murdered. Absolute confirmation, it was stated, is all that is lacking.

U. S. TROOPS LEAVE DOUGLAS TO QUELL MEXICAN RAIDS

Aid Sent to Ranches Following Attack at Columbus

DOUGLAS, Ariz., March 9 .- Two troops of cavalry were dispatched to Slaughter's ranch, 18 miles east of here, today by Colonel & A. Dodd, when he received Colonel Slocum's official report of the Mexican attack upon Columbus, N. M. The cavalrymen were ordered to keep a sharp lookour along the border between here and Columbus Colonel Dodd gave particular orders to

watch against an attack by the Mexicans at Pachia. N. M. where three troops of cavalry are stationed. Colonel Slocum's message to Colonel Dodd stated that Villa acidlers were last reported moving west-ward, south of Mich

BRIGHT AND COLD TODAY Weather in Striking Contrast to Dark Skies of Yesterday

Today is almost blindingly clear and Today is almost blindingly clear and bright, in contrast with that abnormally dark day yesterday. The few clouds that lingered in the sky soon vanished. It is also very cold. The lowest temperature this morning was 22 degrees, which is within 5 degrees of the record for March 9, set in 1885. Today will continue fair, the weatherman said.

PRETTY GIRL'S PICTURE IN SUICIDE'S ROOM

Young Man Ends Life With Gas After Writing Verse Telling of His Loneliness

Alone, alone, all, all alone, Alone on a wide, wide sea, And never a Baint to pity My soul in agony.

After writing this verse in a little brown book already filled with poems, Arthur L. Jacobson, 25 years old, of Windber, near Somerset. Pa., committed suicide. He turned on the gas in his room at 1001 Green street. He died in the Hahnemann Hamilton. Hospital. Jacobson was a student at the Jefferson

Medical College. He was in the sopho-more class. His student friends today could offer no explanation for his act. The suicide was discovered when Mrs. Louise Engle, with whom he boarded, smelled gas. With the assistance of a hoarder Mrs. Engle broke into the room. Jacobson was in a chair. The gas let was open. The window cracks and other crevices were stuffed with rags.

No motive is known for the suicide. Jacobson always was in a cheerful coording to Mrs. Engle. graphs were found in the room, among them the picture of a pretty girl lying op-posite him on a desk. On the back was "Miss Evelyn Heneman, 4142 G avenue." other pictures showed Jacobson in foot-ball costume, taken in a team picture. Still another was of the young woman and Jacobson together.

Mrs. Engle said that so far as new, the man did not work. He received knew, the man did not work. He received a letter with money in it every week, from which he paid his rent. No letter came last week, but this did not affect Jacobson's spirits, she said. The young man was fond of poetry and outdoor sports, especially skating. He was also well educated, speaking several languages. He had been in Philadelphia but a few oths, having come here to study.

A letter postmarked New York and a A letter postmarked New York and a postal marked Landenburg, Pla., arrived for the man today. The postal carried the message: "Expect to be in Philadelphia Saturday, at 2 p. m.—M." Poetry copied from Longfellow, Burns and Kipling littered the room, as well as snatches of philosophy.

"FINGER-PRINT" CASE **GOES TO THE JURY**

Only Evidence Offered in Second Trial of Decker, Accused of Burglary

NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 9,-With only finger-print evidence to prove his guilt, Benjamin Decker, of Philadelphia, a carpenter and peddler, was tried here a second time, charged with robbing the Taylor home at Wyncote, in Cheltenham township, over a year ago, and the bur-glary case went to the jury at noon, after a charge by Judge Swartz, in which the value of the Islands, curves and lines of a person's finger as testimony was elab-orately explained.

At a previous trial the jury was not able agree after being out for 30 hours. At that trial Chief Lever, of the Cheltenham police, was the only one who went before the jury as an expert on finger prints. At the jury as an expert on finger prints. At this trial the Commonwealth had two finger-print experts to corroborate Chief Lever.

Decker has been in the Norristown jail a year. When he was asked on the wit-ness stand why his wife was not in court to intercede for him, he replied: "My wife is a Christian woman and

she pleaded with me not to bring her into Decker, who was the only witness for the defense, told the jury that he had never been in Wyncote in his life. When shown his own finger prints and those found on the cellarette in the Taylor home he admitted that there was a similarity. He is 39 years old, and when not employed at his trade of carpenter he sold

shoestrings and collar buttons in Phila-

Faurot and Haley, finger-print experts onnected with the New York police department, both declared that finger prints were positive identification. Haley has compared about 6000 finger prints in the last year. He never heard of the finger prints of two persons being identical. He was shown the finger prints found on the cellarette in the Taylor home and those made of Decker after he had been ar-rested, and declared that they were iden-tical. He found 31 points of similarity and

said that more could be marked out

Judge Swartz was very particular to have the experts explain to the jury how they were to find the similarities in the finger prints themselves in the jury room Carrie Smillick, of Philadelphia, testified that she was not sure that Decker was the man from whom she bought silverthe man from whom she bought silver-ware a year ago, which was subsequently identified as the property of Mr. Taylor. When a picture of Decker was produced by the District Attorney, she said that when it was shown her at the time of the recovery of the goods, a year ago, she had said that it looked like the man from whom she had bought the Taylor

More than \$1000 was collected yester-iny by the Business Women's Christian eague, 1104 Girard street, which is conacting a financial campaign all this week to advance the work of the organization. Sixty-four girls reported collections of \$1992 last night to Mrs. Ethel Fiske Moore, secretary of the league, who is directing the campaign. Among the gifts was one check for \$500, another for \$100 and several for lesser amounts. The collections to date total \$2792.

\$1000 Raised by Business Women

POTTSVILLE FIRE BURNS THEATRE "MOVIE," STORES

Centennial Hall, Owned ha Slater Estate, Destroyed With \$100,000 Loss

POLICE SAVE FAMILY

POTTSVILLE, Pa., March 9.—First stroyed the Centennial Hall, North Compared, the Centennial Hall, North Compled by the Garden Theatre, a Spicker Sons, clothiers, and Rouse & L. senzweig, women's and men's clother senzweig.

The fire was discovered at I s'clock to morning. The loss is \$100,000, parily a sured. It started in the store of Ross. Rosenzweig. The property is owned by the Harry P. Slater estate, over the there has been litigation by a i

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and dollars by smoke to dwellings adjoining on East

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his family live, and found them overcess by smoke. They carried the family a four out of the building. Edgar Brown, manager of the the

MUST PAY OR GO TO JAIL

TRENTON, March 9. - The Supre urt today affirmed the William Fennan, manager of the Atlant City Amusement Company, operating to Steeplechase Pier and other amusement who was found guilty of violating to city ordinance for the suppression of as and immorality. Fennan sought to ha the court review his conviction on t writ of certiorari, and presented 11 ms sons why his conviction should be at aside.

CHARLES F. GODSHALL DIES

Charles F. Godshall, second vice prodent and treasurer of the Westmeslad Coal Company, died at his home, is Wallace street, today, following a ba-illness from pneumonia. He was flyan

ters.

The funeral will be held Saturday the noon at 2 o'clock, from Mr. Godshalfs he home. The Rev. David M. Steels red of St. Luke and the Eniphany Chock which Mr. Godshall was a member officiate. Interment will be private

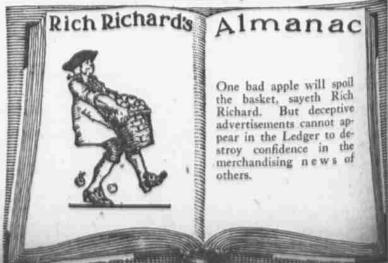


TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-FEMALE ICOKKEEPER, experienced, quick, attracts and snappy girl, for exceptionally gost manent position; one out of the ordust a others need apply; give age, reference, age desired and phone. G 752, Ledger Central LADY, elderly, wishing a good home is perence to large wages, to assist maker yearing for 3 children; no washing day Hox 174, Malvern, Pa.

WOMEN—Wanted, 2 settled Protestants, echmbermald, and waitress; reference quired. Address 152 W. Walnut lank in

HELP WANTED-MALE CIVIL ENGINEER wanted as resident of neer on construction; must be experience plie driving, concrete and rained continue. Address, status experience, as recorded and status experience, as a fired and status of the continue of the continue

Other Classified Ads on Pages 16 and



James E. Walah, dealer in peacets of the Electric Restaurant. The teneral in the rear on Rallroad street were on

ESTIMATE OF LOSSES.

The approximate losses follow: entennial Hall Building, owned by Flater Estate onse & Rosenzweig, efothing stock Rouse & Rosensweig, ifothing stock, etc.
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Spirker Frothers, men's clothing and
fixtures
Slater Estate, four dwellings, Railread
street
Two dwellings, Deull, Railroad street,
Garden Theatre, Edgar Brown, manage
Electrical lunch room, Tabelas Gabel,
James E, Walsh, peanut store.
Twentieth Century A, C., gymnasing
apparatus

sand dollars by smoke to several a joining properties, and by a fire to roof of the coal and iron shops and About 4:50 o'clock the fire was une control. The Deull Building, south a Centennial Hall, and the Leifeld resp.

although both were damaged by mand water.

A few minutes before 5 o'clock a front of the Centenniar Hall build collapsed, and firemen at work on Carastreet, in front of the building, harrow escaped injury.

The Centennial Hall and the four trial coulding in the rear of it were considered.

A few minor injuries were surfales addition to numerous frostbites b there was no serious accident. The me-est to any loss of life was at the Leite Cafe. The police broke into the Leite eating house, where William Leifeld at

was in Philadelphia and received on of the fire by wire. He returned as began figuring his losses, which, he an will be heavy

Amusement Man Who Defied Atlante City Sunday Law Loses Appeal

Fennan was arrested July 26, 1915, m was fined \$200 each on five charge, when alternative penalty if the fines was not paid of imprisonment for 30 days one charge and a day each upon the

Westmoreland Coal Company Official Succumbs to Pneumonia

Mr. Godshall entered the service of the company in 1880, and was elected trusturer June 16, 1886. He was elected to the additional office of second vice product on January 19, 1999. Mr. Godshi is survived by a widow and two dark ters.

