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SLEUTHS VISIT OLD HOUSE SEEKING BODY **OF DOROTHY ARNOLD**

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Follow Directions Given by Penitentiary Convict, Who Says He Helped to Bury It in Cellar

FAR UNSUCCESSFUL

NEW YORK, April 52.—About an old, ramining Colonial house, secluded on the banker of the Hudson, near West Point, centred a search today for the body of Durothy Arnold, missing New York heiresa, whose disappearance five years sign has furnished a mystery baffling the police of Europe and America.

In a cold drissie of rain scores of curlous In a cold drissie of rain scores of curious wrists made their way over the roads om West Point to game upon the bleak I house. Convict Glennorris, in Rhode and penitentiary, says it holds the cret of the young woman's disappear-ies. Inspector Faurot, in New York, is thering every item of information re-rding the possible house of death. He witted today that a north of far calls: parding the admitted today that a portion of the cellar had been dug up when he and four of his detectives visited the place last night.

They failed to find a body, but the means has not been abandoned. On the contrary, the information gained so far contrary, the information gained so far leads Faurot and his men to believe that Glennorris must have had a part in some erime in the section be has been able to describe so minutely. Whether he actually was a party to the burial of Dorothy Arpold, Faurot is not ready to concede, but he now believes the convict's confes-aion and the old William Fell house on the Hudson warrant the most thorough investigation. tigatio

Faurot and Detective Grant Williams ent to West Point to search for the house the cellar of which Glennorris said the body was buried after Williams visited the convict in the Rhode Island penitenti-ary, it was learned today. Williams fa thoroughly familiar with the West Point listrict and was surprised at the knowlige Glennorris had of the location of fferent landmarks.

Williams did not tell Glennorris that knew the West Point section." said naid rot, "but just let him tell of different ndmarks he was acquainted with. The nvict described the old colonial house, the way in which the light was burning. Then he told of the night trip in the sutomobile during which the girl's body was carried away and burled.

"He told Williams that statements that the girl's face was velied were incorrect. He said he saw her face distinctly, and that it was so strikingly like that of the pictures he had seen of Dorothy Arnold that he asked who she was. Glennorris then said he was told the girl was Dorothy Arnold. He said he had no idea how she came to her?death."

"Going to West Point we located the ouse answering Glennorris' general de-aription. We found that the cellar floor had apparently been repaired at one spot since it was first laid. We began digging there. After going down to considerable depth we struck a sewer pipe. That's all we found, and we they returned here to pick up the thread of our investigation. Later another trip may be made to the bound."

Faurot said that, in view of developments, the investigation would now be carried to the limit. If the story told by Glennorris is not true, Faurot said he did not know what object the convict had in telling it, unless he hoped he might be released from the penitentiary for a time to aid in the investigation.



Ottoman War Office Claims New Victory on Tigris Front

Lawyer, Member of Union League and Civil War Veteran

JOHN Q. HUNSICKER DEAD

John Quincay Hunnicker, a⁵ well-known Philadelphia attorney. Civil War veteran and member of the Union League, died at his home, 4913 Wynnefield avenue, to-day. His death, although sudden, was not unexpected, for he had been ill since De-cember, 1913, when he was operated upon for an internal trouble. He was 72 years old.

Mr. Hunsleker was born in Montgomery Air, Hunseker was born in anongomery County, He attended the Freeland Semi-nary, Ursinus College, and later entered the law effice of T. de Witt Cuyler in this city. He was admitted to the bar here in 1868. He served during the greater part of the Civil War and was wounded at the herite of Chancellorecults.

at the battle of Chancellotsville. at the battle of Chancellorsville. He is aurvived by his widow, Mrs. M. Emma Hunsicker; a married faughter. living in Providence, R. L. and a son, John Quincy Hunsicker, Jr. He was a member of G. A. R. Post No. 3, the Law Association and the Pennsylvania Bar Association clution



Detectives Charge Prisoner With Plot to Rob J. P. Morgan and Blow Up Federal

Building

NEW YORK, April 22 .-- On a charge NEW YORK, April 22.--On a charge of being a bomb thrower, Harvey New-ton, who was arrested last Thursday, was held in \$5000 bail today for a further bearing next Tuesday. The prisoner made

The complaint made against Newton by detectives charges that in a shloon on University place on April 18 he met A. Felix Galley and offered, for a consideration, to get another automobile and halt it in front of Morgan, blockading the latter so that the theft of Morgan's papers could be accomplished. The complaint alleges also that Newton offered to take a suitcase containing a time bomb and place it in the Morgan office. To get the first instalment of money, the

complaint alleges, Newton met a detective on the Bowery on April 20 and at that time further offered to blow up the Fed-eral building, stating that he had a good idea as to how it could be done.



Good, Forces Detective to

Pass Hat

RAWINS, Wyo., April 22 .- Fulfilling a threat made in the newspapers recently an unmasked bandit after mingling with the passengers for two hours disarmed a special detective detailed to catch him and forced the sleuth to pass the hat in the observation car and one Pullman of the Union Pacific's California Limited near here last night. With a price of \$6000 on his head for

this and two similar hold-ups on the same road within three months, several posses vere seeking the bandit in the Wyoming hills today. He observed the same chivalrous man-ner toward the women passengers that

featured his previous appearance. The bandit also gave the special guard a souvenir of his previous robbery, a gold

"T'll get another one on this trip to give away on my next deal." the bandit said. His loot last night included several val-uable watches and an unknown amount uable watches and an unk of cash, taken from 20 men.

BEGAN LIFE AS OFFICE BOY; NOW GETS \$125,000 A YEAR

New President of Packing Company Has Record Salary

SHAKESPEARE LAUREL PRESENTED TO BACON **BY JURIST IN CHICAGO**

Judge Tuthill Declares Bard of Avon Was Ignorant Man, Unable to Produce

Plays

REAL AUTHOR 'EDUCATED Injunction Against Publishers of Baconian Arguments Dissolved

After Long Study of Facts

CHICAGO, April 22 .- Francis Bacon CHICAGO, April 22.—Francis Bacon was declared in a decision rendered in an injunction suit yesterday by Judge Richard S. Tutbill, in the State Circuit Court, to be the author of the works of William Shakespeare. The de-cision dissolved an injunction issued on the petition of William N. Sells, motion-picture manufacturer, to rentrain George Fabyan, publisher, and others from com-pleting publication of books supporting the Baconian theory.

laconian theory. Baconian theory. The court heid that the name Shake-speare had been used as a disguise. Judge Tuthill in his decision said: "That William Shakespeare was born April 23, 1564; that he went to London about 1586 or 1587; that for a time there-after he made his living working for Bur-ter be made his living working for Bur-

after he made his living working for Bur-hage; that he later became an actor in

Burbage's theatre and in traveling theatri-cal companies; that he retired about 1609 or 1610 to live in Stratford-on-Avon, where he engaged in business to the time of his death on April 23, 1816, and that Shakespeare was not an educated man, are allegations which the court finds true. "The Court further finds that Francis Bacon was born January 26, 1560; that he was educated not only in English, but in French, Latin, Italian, German, and

had a general education equal to or su-perior to any one of his age; that he was the compiler of a book of 1560 axioms and phrases selected from the greatest authors and books of all times; that in his youth literary people were frowned upon in England, but in Paris literary people were in the favor of the reigning powers and literature was having a re-

naissance. Bacon went to Paris in his early youth and spent several years in this atmosphere. "The Court takes judicial notice of his-torical facts and facts well known, and finds that there has been for 60 years a controversy over the authorship of cer-

controversy over the authorship of cer-tain works which were published shortly after the death of Shakespeare and at-tributed to Shakespeare; that the ques-tion always has been an open question

among scholars of equal authority and standing in the world of letters, litera-ture and knowledge as to the authorship of the above-mentioned works, and that a vast bibliography, estimated by those who are in a position to know at 20,000 volumes, has been written in discussion

volumes, has been written in discussion of the vexed question. ' "The Court further finds that by the published and acknowledged works of Francis Bacon there is given a cipher which Bacon devised in his early youth

in Paris, called the bilateral cipher; that the witness, Elizabeth Wells Gallup, has applied that cipher according to the directions left by Francis Bacon, and h. s found that the name and character of Shakespeare v re used as a mask by Francis Bacon to publish philosophical facts, stories and statements contributing

to the literary renaissance in England which has been the glory of the world. "The Court further finds that the claim

"The Court further Bads that the claim of the friends of Francis Bacon that he is the author of said works of Shake-speare, and the facts and circumstances in the real bibliography of the contro-versy over the question of authority and the proofs submitted herein, convinced the Court that Francis Bacon is the au-

Judge Tuthill has been on the bench for many years. He is conservative, consci-entious and highly respected.

BLIND MAN DOES EDITORIAL

WORK ON WEEKLY PAPER

The War Today

Recapture by the French of trenches at Le Mort Homme, taken by the Germans in a liquid-fire at-tack, is reported from Paris. The report also states that an attack planned by the Teutons against the line and fort of Vaux has been made impossible by the terrific fire of the French artillery.

French military circles are more than ever confident that the German offensive against Verdun will fail and say that the French have now assumed the initiative in the Verdun operations, although it can not yet be asserted that the French movements have assumed the na-ture of a counter-offensive.

The arrival of Russian troops in France, military men in France and England believe, presages a big Allied drive on the west front which, it is expected, may begin about May 1. This, however, can not be said with assurance and remains purely in the realm of speculation. It is said that the Czar plans to transport an army of

250,000 men to France. The bombardment of Sofia, capi-tal of Bulgaria, by a French avi-ator, is reported from Salonica.

FIGHT MEXICO OR QUIT CHASE, U. S. DILEMMA

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or cross the dead line set for the expedition.

If the pursuit continues, the United States must fight Villistas, Carranzistas and citizen mobs.

In the 1st District Congressman Vare and City Treasurer McCoach will be op-posed by John J. Rahilly and G. Edward Decision as to what course will be taken rests with President Wilson, who will base his actions on the report of Chief of Staff Scott following the latter's conferences last night and today with General Funston at San Antônio

Meanwhile, Villa is said to be gathering new forces in Durango, preparing to overthrow the weakening Carranza regime and then attack the American columns.

A story from Los Angeles, Cal., says that an ex-Red Cross nurse saw Villa in the California city.

FUNSTON ISUES NEW ORDER: LINE TO FRONT BOLSTERED

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 22,-Major Other Philadelphians who withdrew yesterday include the following: Senate, John M. Amweg, Republican, 7th Dis-trict; House, Martin J. Morgan and John leneral Funston, following his conference today with Chief of Staff Scott, immediately dispatched orders to all the B. Cadiz, 17th District: Thomas J. Nestor, Republican, 10th; J. Warfield Hendricks, Republican, 15th; Matthew M. Farrell, Republican, 17th. American commanders in Mexico. The nature of these dispatches was not revealed.

Scott's presence was the signal for renewed activities at headquarters following the temporary lull, and important moves were believed to be under way as a result of the dispatches sent out by Funston. The latter did not announce whether Scott had agreed to a change of the line of com unications which the division commander uggested.

The present line, however, has been tightened by the placing of additional men along the route between Columbus and Namiquipa.

A practical interlocking sentry system Graham, formerly of Durango, and now a refugee in El Paso. along the line has been ordered by Gen-eral Pershing. Funsion was not certain whether the men were intremched along the line, but stated Pershing was "taking fire to the coaches and threw the victims endeavoring to escape back into the fire. All passengers and the crew of the train perished. Two hundred Carranza soldiers no chances.

Additional troops, part of the 2300 extra men being sent into Mexico, will be as-sembled by Monday at Columbus, Funston said, and will be ready to move into Mexco in a few days.

A salute of 14 guns formally welcomed General Scott to headquarter

SELF-INTEREST CONDEMNED REPUBLICAN BATTLE Lenten Preacher Says It Is Responsi-**ON IN CITY AS PEACE**

and Vare-Brumbaugh Fight

Will Be Waged

LINES MORE CLEAR-CUT

The Penrose-McNichol and the Vare-

The Penrose-MoNichol and the Vare-Brumbaugh-Smith factions of the Repub-lican Organization will fight it out not only in the State, but also in the local contests. The so-called "harmony nego-tiations" fell flat, and all of the candidates for national delegates remain on the re-spective tickets.

Yesterday afternoon was the time limit

for withdrawing nomination papers, and both factions stood firm. Today the wor', of getting the nomination papers for ward

without serious opposition. There will be a line-up of opposing can-didates for national delegate in the 1st, 2d, 4th, 5th and 6th districts.

In the 2d District there are three can-

Senator

didates for the two nominations. Senator James P. McNichol and Charles L. Brown

president of the Municipal Court, are run

s running as a free-lance candidate in

78 WOMEN AND CHILDREN

BURNED BY VILLA BANDITS

Train Wrecked at La Punta-Bodies

EL PASO, April 22 .- The burning of

78 bodies, principally women and children, in an attack on a train at La Punta, 20 miles southeast of Durango, on March 30,

was confirmed today by British Consul

Seventeen bandits derailed the train, se

arrived on the scene three hours later, but found only ashes and parts of bodies. There was no loot in the train.

18 LICENSES AT ELKTON

Thrown Into Fire

Dickerman

the 6th District

ble for Life's Difficulties "Christ is the solution of all our dif

SCHEMES FALL FLAT ficulties," said the Rev. W. H. Ramsau today at the Lenten services in the Gar rick Theatre. He said that many people Factions Stand Firm on Candirealize the fact, but do not allow Christ dates and Penrose-McNichol to come into their lives.

The speaker denounced the great gulf in The speaker denounced the great guit in our present social system, and said that men and women stood apart as if they were in different worlds. The spirit of Christ is lacking in their hearts or they rould not be separated. "The remedy for this is found by look ing through the eyes of Christ," he said in

TWO HURT AS SHELL BURSTS IN ARMS PLANT

Explosion Occurs at New Castle Factory While Workmen Load Powder

of getting the nomination papers for ward committeemen in shape was started. William P. Siegert withdrew as a can-didate for the Republican and Washing-ton party nominations for Congress in the 6th District. He was on the Washington party slate. This leaves a clear fight be-tween John J. Coyle, who has the sup-port of the Penrose-McNichoi forces, and Congressman George P. Darrow, who is affiliated with the Varse. J. Washington Logue is the Democratic candidate. In the 5th District, Dr. Henry Fisher, Washington party slated candidate, with-drew from the congressional contest. Penrose and McNichol showed a disposi-tion to throw their support to him. His withdrawal leaves Congressman Costello without serious opposition. NEW CASTLE, Del., April 22.-Two men received severe injuries today when a 3-inch shells exploded in one of the munitions houses of the Bethlehem Steel Works, a mile and half south of here. Twelve other men, who were working close by escaped unhurt.

The two injured are Edward Barber, of 735 West 7th atreet, Wilmington, who suf-fered the loss of two fingers of his left hand, which were blown off, and who received burns about the face and head, and Walter Hetcote, of 711 Clymer street, New Castle, who was badly burned about the face. They were treated by Dr. Lewis Booker.

In the munifions building where the ex-plosion occurred today, 3, 4 and 6 inch shells are manufactured. The men were loading powder in one of the shells, when they are said to have pressed down the powder too heavily, causing the explosion.

James P. McNichol and Charles L. Blown. president of the Municipal Court, are run-ning as unpledged candidates, with David H. Lane pledged to vote for "the popular choice" of the district. City Solicitor Connelly and John H. Bromley are unopposed in the 3d District. In the 4th District William Freibhöre and P. H. Kelly, supported by the Penrose ele-ment, are opposed by W. H. Quigley and William Abrahams, who have the backing of the Vare-Brumbaugh-Smith combina-tion. In the 5th District William J. Camp-bell and Vivian Frank Gable are opposed by Coroner W. R. Knight, Jr., and J. J. McKinley, the latter having the backing of the city administration. Former Min-ister to Italy William Potter and former Receiver of Taxes Harry D. Beaston nave the promise of support of leaders of both factions, while former Mayor John Weaver is running as a free-lance candidate in the Ath District. HARD COAL OPERATORS **CONCEDE 8-HOUR DAY**

Reject Demand for 20 Per Cent. Wage Increase and Offer 5 Per Cent.

NEW YORK, April 22 .-- Confirmation as had today of the report that the anthracite operators have agreed to the eight-hour-day demand of the miners and have rejected the demand for a 20 per cent, wage increase, offering a 5 per cent, increase instead. The miners will reject the 5 per cent, increase offer, it was learned. The conference is continuing behind locked doors and the utmost secrecy is being observed.

Persons reliably informed say the oprators have not made offers on the remaining eight demands of the miners. Only one, however, that of recognition of the union, is considered as having a place of importance with the two on which of-fers have been made.

To be ready to ratify or reject the conclusions of the conference board quickly a convention of delegates of the miners' unions has been called to meet at Pottsville, Pa., May 2. This is indicative that the representatives of the miners here feel the present conference will be over at that tim

MAN BLAMED IN CONSPIRACY TO MURDER LINCOLN IS DEAD

John H. Surratt, Who Fled When Accused, Was Acquitted

Near Riot Follows Attempt to End BALTIMORE. April 22.-John Harrison Suratt, last survivor of the corps of al-leged conspirators tried for implication

Trouble at Hastings-on-the-Hudson HASTINGS-ON-THE-HUDSON, N. Y., April 22.—Officers of the National Conduit Company sought to effect a compromise

with the 2000 striking employes here toby offering an increase in wages of 21/2 cents an hour, but the offer was promptly rejected, and the meeting at which it was made broke up in a nearriot. Eight hundred strikers attended the meeting. The offer was greeted with cries meeting. The other was greeted with the of derision, and the strikers voted unani-mously to hold out for their demand of an increase of 5 cents. Threats were made against the militia and men who may attempt to return to work Monday. The four companies of militia here were moved out of the company plant today that preparations may be made to resum operations Monday. The militiamen are now camped on a high hill overlooking the village. Owing to the rain few strikers were on the street today and there no trouble reported.

ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK IN WEST JUST BEFORE **CONVENTION OF G. O. P.**

Colonel Will Be Heard in Kansas City Week Prior to Meeting in

Chicago

MAY DIRECT OWN FIGHT

OVSTER BAY, N. Y., April 22.-Colo-nel Theodore Roosevelt, according to pres-ent plans, will speak in the big convention hall at Kansas City, Mo., on Memorial Day, just seven days before the Repub-lican and Progressive National Conven-tions are scheduled to convene at Chicago. The Colonel received a formal invitation esterday by telegraph from representayesterday by telegraph from representa-tives of several patriotic and business organizations of Kansas City. It is not at all improbable that, should conditions prove favorable, the Colonel will, after the Kansas City address, make a short and strenuous tour of the Middle West, touching Omaha, Neb.; Des Molnes, Ia., and Denver, Col.

Such a tour would keep the Colonel in that section of the country until conven-tion time, and make it possible for him to reach Chicago on Tuesday, June 7, the day set for the opening of the conventions. If this course is followed out, and it now the Colonel in the thick of the fight to arouse the country just as the men who will control the Republican National Con-

vention are preparing to decide the course to be followed. Roosevelt advisars are now satisfied that, with the Colonel on the stimp in the Middle West, such an overwhelming sentiment for his nomination would be aroused that there could be no doubt of the result in the convention.

The Roosevelt Republicans and Pro-

gressives, it is known, are making exten-

alve preparations for the reception of the Colonel in Chicago when the convention meets, despite the fact that the Colonel

has not said positively that he would go there. Marching clubs are being formed, it is said, to greet the Colonel and give

im the greatest ovation Chicago has

Tentative arrangements have been made also for his accommodations in the

same quarters he occupied during the Re-publican Convention of 1912. Hundreds have urged the Colonel to be on hand,

and while he has refused to talk about the subject at all, there are many who believe that he will be there and that he

will not return to Oyster Bay after de-

livering the Kansas City address until the Republican and Progressive Conventions

The talk of the Colonel running on a

third ticket again if the Republicans nom-inate a man whom the Progressives feel

that they cannot support has been revived

in view of the report that he is contem-plating a Middle Western tour. The Colo-

nel has said not a word on this topic

ven to his most confidential advisers. His

fight, he has said all along and reiterates

now, is to arouse the people of the country

to a full realization of the need of ade-quate preparedness and a revival of patri-

Colonel Roosevelt's advisers in the Republican party, as well as the Progressive eaders, have been urging upon him the necessity of again getting in touch with

the people in several centres of the popu-lation. There have been a few that op-poned the tour, but the majority feel that nothing could so well serve to bring the

people to a real understanding of "what the Wilson administration has not ac-complished," as they express it, as a heart-to-heart talk by the Colones.

OFFER WITH ANGRY JEERS

STRIKERS MEET COMPROMISE

have taken action and adjourned.

witnessed

otic instincts.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 22. The British forces were defeated at Bettisss with a loss of 4000 killed and wounded, the Turkish War Office an-nounced this afternoon. The official state ent follows:

On the Irak front-The battle at Beltissa, on the right bank of the Tigris, Monday night, ended in a defeat for the enemy. He lost 4000 killed and wounded. We captured 14 ma-chine guns, besides making a major. two other officers and many other soldiers prisoners.

Nothing to Fear in After Life

great deal of the dread of the after will vanish if we think more of we shall meet there than of the place itself, suid the Rev. Frederick B. Keable, today, at St. Stephen's Church, 10th street above Chestnut. "It is cer-Reable, today, at St. Stephen's Church. 10th street above Chestnut. "It is cer-tain that our Heavenly Father will be there, for He is the personification of love. Love never forsakes. Christ must also be there, otherwise His promise to the penitant thief on the Gross is a mockery." He spoke of the mysterious rest of the body of Christ in the tomb, and the mys-metrose viet of His spirit for the scalars. is visit of His spirit to the realms of

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON. April 22. r eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday.

Partly cloudy fonight and Sunday, derate temperature; freah west winds, is storm developed over Virginia yester-r and is off the coast opposite the Del-are Capes this morning. The Lake ion storm has moved from Wisconsin Michigan during the last 24 hours and lasing energy. These two disturbances and abovers over all of the northeastern last of the country including the Ohio rilon of the country, including the Ohio and the Lake region, during the last hours, but the rains have apparently named from Philadelphia southward and n the Ohio basin, although they continue n the lower Lake regime, New York, New England and much of Pennsylvania.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin at 8 a. m. Eastern time.

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NEW YORK, April 22. - From office boy to the job of president of a New York and Chicago meat packing concern at a salary that considerably exceeds that of the President of the United States forms the story of the successful business career of Thomas E. Wilson, who is be-lieved to be the highest paid employe in the world identified with the active management of a purely private commercial organization. He has held his new job

21 days. When the firm of Sulzberger & Sons Co. of America was recently in process of organization its directors determined to place at the head of the business an expert who was excelled by no other per-son, regardless of what the services of such a man might cost, and their first choice for the job was Thomas Edward Wilson. He was then the president of the meat packing industries of Morris & years old.

Co., of Chicago, with which he had been connected from early youth. Vice President James A. Howard, head of the Eastern and foreigns shipping and wiles department of the company, with "flices at 45th street and 1st avenue, said: "Mr. Wilson will receive \$125,000 a year for his services. He hea cortain other in for his services. He has certain other in-terests in the firm in connection with his position as president, which will greatly add to his income, it is expected, but of these details I would prefer that Mr. Wil-son he consulted "

As a beginning in his new work, Mr. Wilson will receive at least a daily wage, including holidays and excepting only Sunday, of \$400, or at the rate of approximately \$2404 weekly.

HOUSE REFUSES TO MAKE WAR **ON NEW JERSEY "SKEETER"**

Rejects Representative Moore's Plan of Extermination

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 22 .- The Jerney "skeater" is to be allowed to live. The House of Representatives today rejected an amendment to the agricultural bill. offered by Representative J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, proposing an ap-propriation of \$7750 for the extermination

of the mosquite.

of the mosquite. Supporting an appropriation of \$880.000 for the Bureau of Entomology, Represen-tative Moore said: "I am in favor of the eradication of all

Tam in invor of the stadication of all bugs." Then he sent to the clark's desk a humorous poem from Evening Lepgan, telling of the dangers of "bugs." It was read to the House and provoked laughter in the galleries, as well as on the floor, when the clerk read :

If you cat that red bologna. You will wear a wood kimonar When you eat banana fritters. The undurtaker tillers.

BABY LEFT IN ALLEY

Charles Somers Heard Its Cries and Rescued It From Rain

A baby boy is having the time of his to in the St. Agnes Hospital today, not-ithatandiag that he spent part of the ght bying in a pool of water while the understorm raged. life in the St. light bying

understorm raged. Chartes Somers, 1938 South Bouvier rest, was about to Fetire last night when heard a faint wailing between the under chaps, could from the alloy out-te. He want out and in the alloy found a haby wrapped to a few seaking-wet these. Somers motified the police of the fit street and Stylier aremie mation, by was given a watto bath and a nece the of mile, for which he could his the Chartes So

Credited With Bringing Publication Up to City Standard

C. Magee Adams, 22 years old, an Ohio State University graduate and blind, is the new editor of the Valley Enterprise, the weekly newspaper in Milford, O., and does virtually all the work on it except in the mechanical departments. The pa per has been revolutionized since the blind editor took charge a month ago, subscribers say. It now is arranged much like a city daily, and exhibits signs of enter-prise which are as unfamiliar as they are interesting to its readers.

Adams uses a typewriter. An assistant reads many of the local items turned in by subscribers and the blind editor re-writes them in better news form. He attends meetings and remembers them well without taking a note. During spare hours he writes stories for magazines. Adams has been blind since he was 11

AMERICANS READY TO QUIT GERMANY ON SHORT NOTICE

Prepared to Leave Country Within 48 Hours if Necessary

THE HAGUE, April 22 .- Many American business men in Germany have made preparations to wind up their affairs and leave within 48 hours' notice, if diplomatic relations between Germany and the

United States are broken off. This was learned today from Holland branches of several American concerns doing business in Germany. Thus far there has been no noticeable increase in the number of Americans crossing the Thus far

Dutch frontier from Germany since the situation became critical. There are about 700 Americans in German-American Excitoment over the German-American situation has subsided noticeably since the

first Dutch newspaper comment on the American note. The feeling is growing here that Germany either will yield at once or will maneuver matters in a manner as to prevent an early break

MAYOR THOMPSON'S FACTION CONTROLS ILLINOIS G. O. P.

Senator Sherman and Frank O. Lowden Dominate State Convention

PEORIA, III., April 22 .- Control of the Republican party organization in filinola was wrested from former Governor De-neen, of Chicago, here yesterday by a new political combination, which includes as it leaders Senator Lawronce Y. Sherman, Frank O. Lowden and Mayor William H.

Thompson, of Chicago. Thompson, of Chicago. The convention indormed Sherman for President nominated 19 presidential elect-ors and then adjourned to reconvene in Peoria September 19, when the delegates will conclude their business by nominating three university trustees and adopting a party platform.

Safe in Butcher Store Robbed

Safe in Butcher Store Robbed A daring meakthief entered the butcher thop of Charies Haines, northeast corner of 18th and Manton streets, almost across the street from the 18th and Federal streats police station, and carried away \$125, which was in the safe, according to a report made to the office of the Super-intendent of Folios. The robbery took place scone time on Wednesday or Thurs-easy. The third waiked into the private stream the botcher store and how the scoling and abot a chart for thief, drawn to the order of Rome Weines. The police of the botcher store are the police.

PRESIDENT AWAITS REPORT OF SCOTT ON MEXICO STATUS

WASHINGTON, April 22 .- President Wilson, gravely concerned over the situation confronting him in Mexico, today awaited advices from General Scott. The first report following Scott's conferences with American officers in charge of the border situation is expected before night. Belief prevails that following his report the President will determine what is to be done in Mexico.

As it appears here, the United States faces the alternative of abandoning the pursuit of Pancho Villa or waging war against Carranzistas as well as Villistas. It is stated on high authority that Scott's mission south was not to seek means of withdrawing American troops. It is stated positively that that question ices not enter into his present conferences. Scott is trying to answer questions that have faced the Administration for the last two weeks and which telegraphic com-munication with border points has failed to clear up satisfactorily. Among these questions is just what is the attitude of Carranza toward this country. Since the Parral incident, when Ameri-

can soldiers were fired on by Carranza soldiers, who attempted an ambush, re-ports continue to arrive of increasing mob-lization of Carranzistas at points south of Parral. American officers have been warned by Carranzista officials that Par-ral is the dead line. Whether these Car-ranzista officers and men are acting under orders from Carransa himself or whether —as Administration officials believe—they are following the mandates of local chieftains, Scott is attempting to determine

VILLA NOW IN LOS ANGELES, NEW REPORT OF OUTLAW

LOS ANGELES, April 22 .- Special agents of the United States Department of Justice and the Mexican Secret Service are scouring the Mexican guarters of Los Angeles and towns in this vicinity in a search for Francisco Villa, who is now believed to be hiding here.

That Villa is in Los Angeles was reported today to E. M. Blanford, special agent of the United States Department of Justice, by Mrs. Rose Cohn, 141 North Olive street, formerly a nurse in the Red Cross in Mexico, who asserts that she has seen and talked with Villa in Mexico many times. Mrs. Cohn re-ported that she saw Villa in this city resterday and was positive in her identi cation of him.

FOUR VILLISTAS CAPTURED:

WITH GENERAL PERSHING, near Namiguina, Max, via wireleas to Colum-bus, N. M., April 32.—Following up one of the numerous reports of Villiata bands in the neighborhood of General Pershing's camp here. American troops came upon a warm camp, believed to have been that of General Corvantes, and 80 or 160 men. Four Villistas and a number of horses ware captured, but the United States cavalryness were unable to overtake the navalryman were unable to overtake the

main force. An orderly and a first lieutenant on a notorcycle with official dispatches were fored on in the outskirts of Namiguipu without injury. Since the Perval affair, increased antimolity has been evidend in the attitude of the natives toward the American solding.

Several Philadelphia Couples Among Those to Wed at Easter

ELKTON, Md., April 22 .- The follow-

War.

ing couples were granted licenses in Elk-ton today to become Easter brides and bridegrooms: James S. Ely and Alice M. and came to Baltimore Walker, Emil F. Dirkin and Ellen Walker, Emil F. Dirkin and Ellen Thiess, Francis A. Kane and Harriet J. Davis, John H. Benesole and Anna. M. Wheir, all of Philadelphia ; Ralph B. Warner and Jessie G. Dick, Washington, D. C. John R. Ireton and Ethel D. Worrell Camden, N. J.; Guy Myers and Caroline M. Blessing, Wrightsville, Pa.; James B. Fenton and Anna E. Waters, Chester; Thomas J. Goss, Massillon, Ohio, and Ma-Thomas J. Goss, Massillon, Ohio, and Ma-bel Benne South Bethlehem; Charles J. Evans, Camden, N. J., and Margaret Sartin, Summit Bridge, Del.; Willard C. Jamison, Philadelphia, and Florence Cres-well, Northeast. Md.; Willam Geasey and Elizabeth A. Shideski, Shamokin; Joseph O. Reading and Erma E. Webster, Princess Anne. Md.; Charles H. Haines and Anna A. Hughes, Quakertown, Pa.; Howard Johnson and Susie Bishop, Wrightstown, N. J.; Bryson G. Schuttes, Clarksburg, W. Va., and Mary E. Phillips,

Clarksburg, W. Va., and Mary E. Phillips. Carlisle, Pa.; Charles Monton and Dona-tella L. Cavello, West Philadelphia.

NEW YORKER REFUSES OFFICE

Robert F. Wagner Declines Presidential Appointment to Be Postmaster

WASHINGTON, April 22. - President Wilson today sent to the Senate the nomi-nation of Robert F. Wagner to be Postmaster of New York.

NEW YORK, April 22. - Robert F Wagner this afternoon declared that he would decline the appointment as Post-master of New York. He said he was gratified by the honor bestowed upon him, but that his ambition politically was centred in another direction.

WAGON POLE RAMS AUTOIST

Charles Brown, of Ridley Park, Hurt in Collision

CHESTER, Pa., April 22.—Charles Brown is in the Taylor Hospital, Ridley Park, with a fractured skull as the result of a peculiar accident at Swarthmore and Sellers avenues, Ridley Park, last night. Brown was driving the automobile of William Lukens, of Fairview road, when he collided with a delivery wagon of Alfred L. Tweltridge, of Chester.

The wagon pole went through the wind shield and struck him on the head. James Culin, driver of the wagon, escaped, but both horses were badly hurt.

Lenten Sermon in Old St. Paul's

"We are unable to repudiate and escape the punishment, but (**U. S. OFFICERS ATTACKED**

coluntarily taken upon Himself the voluntarity taken upon Himself the re-sponsibility of our sinful acts," said the Rev. H. Cresson McHenry today at the noonday Lenten services in Old St. Paul's Church, 3d street below Wainut. "He comes to our rescue in the hour of danger. He is our Saviour and Redeemer." The text was lealah. xiix, 28, "I the Lord am thy saviour and redeemer."

Fay Plot Trial Set for April 25

NEW YORK, April 11.—The trial of Lieutenant Robert Fay, his brother-in-how, Walter Schols, and Paul Dische on six indicaments charging them with being conserved in a conspiracy to how up pa carrying munificans of Initiaty out for April 18

reged comparators tried for implication in the plot to assassinate Abraham Lin-coln, died here last night. He was 72 years old. Mr. Surratt retired as general freight agent of the Baltimore Steam Packet Company recently. In the Clud Packet Company recently. In the Civil War he served in the Confederate secret service. When he heard that a warrant had been issued for him, he field from New York to Canada and then to Europe, Egypt and South America. He was ac-In the Civil quitted after being brought back for trial

URGES HOSPITAL WAR AIDS

Racquet Club Hears Plea for Red Cross Preparedness

Immediate purchase of iodine, chloroform, ether and other supplies to treat wounded soldiers, if the United States be-

comes involved in war, was advocated this afternoon by Dr. Alfred Stengel in an address at the Racquet Club before news-paper editors and members of the Executive Committee of the Chapter of South eastern Pennsylvania, American Red Cross, Doctor Stengel is himself a mem-Cross. Doctor Stangel ber of the committee.

He proposed the establishment of Phliaphia as a hospital base, and urged that the hospitals of this city increase their facilities to meet a possible emergency. Motor ambulances, he said, were especially needed. According to Colonel Jeffers R. Kean, the present means of caring for injured soldiers in America are but little better than they were during the Civil

BAPTISTS OBTAIN \$28,000

Half of \$50,000 Sought for Institute Already Pledged

Piedges for \$28,200 have been obtained for the Baptist Institute for Christian Workers in the campaign to secure \$50,000 before April 30. The largest gift, \$5000, came from outside of Philadelphia. The five leading districts follow: North-The five leading districts follow: North-weatern, W. K. Donaldson, leader, \$3753.06; Lower Main Line, Cora M. Beggs, leader, \$1825; Upper Main Line, Mrs. N. G. Gull, leader, \$2756; Northern District, Homse Toulon, leader, \$1357; Central, Mrs. I. H. O'Harra, leader, \$1018; North Philadeiphia (Bouth), Mrs. S. W. Luckin, leader, \$741.75.

Raising \$250 for War Sufferers

A campaign for the raising of \$250 to elp alleviate the destitution of the war sufferers in Europe has been started by the Nightingale Club, of 6th street and Snyder avenue, with the aid of the Ladles' Auxiliary. On the committee are Morris Kelman, Manuel Glass, Harris Toland, Dimon Meimis, Miss Ross Berman, Mi Jennie Watts and Miss Ross Berman, Mi Jennie Watts and Miss Anna Sizgal. Th Nightingale Club, organized a short tim ago with charity as its main purpose, planning to hold a series of musicales, has its own orchestra. The

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J. P. Morgan to Face Probers

NEW YORK, April 22 .-- J. P. Morgan will be one of the first witnesses to face will be one of the first witnesses to face the Thompson probers when the Thomp-son Legislative Committee goes into ses-sion again on Monday next. Senator-George F. Thompson, chairman of the committee, was today authority for that statement. The announcement was made just after the committee had been forcalled to order and adjourned until vitan Monday.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS

DUVALL. At his residence. 4787 North 18th street, Logan, on April 22, 1918, AU-GUSTUS W. DUVALL. Notice of funeral

GUSTUS W. DUVALL. Notice of funeral later.
GAETON.—On April 21. 1918. MARTHA F., wife of Stacy H. Garton, aged 78 years. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services on Tuesday morning. April 25. at 10 o'clock, at the residence of her husband. 445 Henry at rest. Camdan, N. J. Interment at Woods-sorn N. J. on arrival of train leaving Camden at 12.32 noon. Remains may be Camden at 12.32 noon. Remains may be are invited to funeral actions after To 'clock.
GATL.—On April 20. 1916. MARY A. GAUL, widow of John Gaul. Relatives and friends are invited to strend the funeral for Tuesday, at \$330 a. m. from her late residence. 2225 Bouth Juniper S. Hield Mass at Epinhany Church, at 10 o'clock. Internant at New Catheral.

Cathedral. TETLOW.-Entored Into reat on April 21, 1016, WILLIAM, Sr. hushand of Barah A. Tellow (ness Livyd). Relativas and friends, also Euroka Lodge, No. 9, Shihad of Honor: Parker Norris Lodge, No. 631, I. O. O. F., and all other societies of which he was a member, are invited to at-tend the futural services, on Theaday, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 1944 Enat Allseheng avenue. Interment private, North Cedar Hill Cometery.

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