GERMANY CURES OUR MONEY LUST, SCIENTIST HOLDS

Yale Professor Tells Academy War Has Brought Spiritual Awakening

STRUNSKY BLAMES RICH

Evening Post Editor Says Caste System and Profits Inspire Preparedness Movement

Germany—"the catfish in the cosmic tank"—wriggled on the end of Dr. Wilbur C. Abbott's argument before the Ameri-can Academy of Political and Social Sci-ence this morning. Doctor Abbott showed how his cosmic catfish had stirred up this "codfish nation" and prevented us from becoming overfat with material prosperity by giving us something else to do and think about besides getting rich. Doctor About is professor of history at Yale Uni-versity, which is in the land of the sacred codfish, and his application touched many hearers from that same section. Doctor Abbott's paper stuck close to the

catish simile. It served to keep his auditors in thoughtful mood as he proclaimed that business and the acquisition of wealth were not the chief aims of mankind. The effect of a larger armament will increase taxation, he declared, will open to a far wider portion of our people a new pro-fession, and will turn men's thoughts

fession, and will turn men's thoughts away from complacent satisfaction engendered by our long isolation.

"Armaments and Caste" was treated by Simeon Strunksy, of the editorial staff of the New York Evening Post. "Preparedness," declared he, "is not only a ase of the selfish influence of the muni tion maker, but also of the influence of his son at the university and his wife in so-ciety. I am thinking of the well-to-do classes not merely as consciously favor-ing war for the sake of profits, but as favoring the growth of military institu-tions out of that spirit of caste which among all aristocracies and leisured classes the world over finds in the business of fighting the most congenial of pro-fessions.

fessions.
"Much stress upon hyphenism and
Americanism has created the uneasy feeling that the heavy dilution of the old stock by immigration has weakened the spirit of national pride and national reensibility. The facts are, of course, to

the contrary."
Dr. Samuel McCune Lindsay, professor of social legislation at Columbia University, presides at this afternoon's sitting in Witherspoon Hall. Addresses by Senator George E. Chamberlain, chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs; Frederic C. Howe, commissioner of immigration Ellis Island, New York; Gifford Pinchot Prof. M. J. Bonn, of the University of Munich, Bavaria; the Rev. Dr. Sidney L. Gulick and Frederick R. Coudert, of New York, and Dr. Leo S. Rowe, professor of political science, University of Pennsylva-nia, president of the Academy, comprise

the program at this meeting.
"What Program Shall the United States
Stand For in International Relations?" will

The final meeting will be held tonight at Witherspoon Ha'l. John Bassett Moore, professor of international law and diplomacy, Columbia University, will preside, and the listed speakers, who will consider "The Effect of a Policy of Naval and Military Preparedness on America's Influence as a World Power," will be Senator William J. Stone, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations; resentative Henry D. Flood, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs; Senster Thomas P. Gore, of Oklahoma, and Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary.

PREPAREDNESS CALLED CLASS ISSUE: ELEVATING

Preparedness is a class issue, and a policy of preparedness will increase caste, were two points emphasized by Simon Strunsky, of the editorial staff of the New York Evening Post, in a paper on "Armaments and Caste," read this morn-ing before the American Academy of Political and Social Science in the Chamber

After a brief preliminary analysis of the necessity for military establishments, the speaker said:

"The division of opinion on the subject of preparedness is usually accounted for by a difference in local spirit and condi-tions. And it is true that the geographical factor affects the situation, with the two seaboards and especially the Atlantic coast eagur for preparedness, and the middle west and south lukewarm or indifferent. But within each section there is a very appreciable gradation of sentiment has do in several class differences. ment based on social class differences.

"Thus preparedness takes on much of
the aspect of a class issue, using the
word 'clams' in no right economic sense,
but as describing whom we usually call
the better people. It is not only a came
of the settles influence of the munition
maker, but also 'the influence of his son

at the university and his wife in society.' I am not thinking merely of the well-to-do classes as consciously favoring var for the sake of profits, but as favoring the growth of military institutions out of that spirit of easte which, among all aristocrats and leisured classes the world over, finds in the business of fighting the most congenial of professions. "Caste distinction shows itself in a sec

ond element which enters into the agitaexaggerated feeling of separation between our population of the old stock and the people of foreign birth or of foreign parentage. Much stress upon hyphenism and Americanism has created the uneasy feeling that the heavy dilution of the old stock by immigration has weakened the spirit of national pride and national re-sponsibility. The facts are, of course, to the contrary."

PLAN AMERICAN INDIAN DAY

Red Fox James Requests Jersey Observance of May 13

TRENTON, N. J., April 29.—Governor telder has been asked to issue a prociamation setting aside May 13 as "American Indian Day." The request comes from Rad Fox James, with beadquarters for "American Indian Day" at 240 East 68th street, New York city, in the following

"The second Saturday in May of each year will be 'American Indian Day.' For the first time in American history have we natives set aside one day of each year to be dedicated to the North American Indian, and we are calling upon the people of many races and nations under the 'Ping' to observe this day in our honor and in the memory of our great ancestors."

Arbor Day in Norwood Borough

City Statistician Edward J. Cattell, of Philadelphia, will be the principal speaker at the Arbor Day celebration of the Nor-wood Horticultural Society today. Trees will be planted in the park opposite the Norwood public school. Burgess Gordon Chambers will be master of ceremonics.

Steel Workers' Pay Advanced POTFSTOWN, Pa., April 29.—The Glas-gow and George B. Lessig iron companies have announced as increase in puddling rates from \$5 to \$5.25 per ton, the highest paid here for many years. Laborers have also been advanced from \$1.85 to \$2 per day. Both increases become effective at

POLICEMAN ARRESTS SEVEN

Has Trouble in Escorting Man Through Lines of Strikers and Nabs Whole Crowd

Policeman Mullin, of the Branchtown police station, arrested seven men single-handed today, when strikers from the James Barker Iron Foundry, 6th and Cayuga streets, interfered with him when he was escorting to work a man who had refused to strike, according to the policeman's testimony before Magistrate Pennock.

Mullin was acting as protector for George Aires, 4853 North Lawrence street. He said that a crowd met them at 5th and Courtland streets and threatened them. Mullin drew his revolver, he said, and declared if there was any trouble he would shoot. As the policeman and Alres turned their backs on the crowd and pro-ceeded on their way a rock struck Aires in the back. Mullin turned quickly and pointing his revolver, said:

"You are all under arrest." He took the following to the police sta-tion: Samuel Prollo, 755 South 5th street; Celaseo Giuseppe, \$359 Amber street; John

Hayes, 1924 East York street; Rudolph Tobbler, 3100 North 22d street; Harry Hood, 447 Caskey street; Andrew B Hinkle, 4312 North Marshall street.

Magistrate Pennock fined Tobbler and Hinkle \$7.50 and released the others in \$500 ball to keep the peace. He allowed them to sign their own ball bonds.

BEATS MILE AVIATION RECORD; GIRL ABOARD

De Lloyd Thompson Covers Distance in 33 and 1-5 Seconds, Timer Says

NEW YORK, April 29 .- Walter Well-NEW YORK, April 29.—Waiter Well-man, explorer, journalist and a student of air ti 'fic, announced last night that De Lloyd Phompson, one of the most daring of new young aviators, had broken all pravious world's records during the afternoon when he flew a mile over the Hemp-stead course in 32 1-5 seconds with a paswhen he flew a mile over the Hemp-

The previous world's record, which still is registered at the Aero Club of America, 297 Madison avenue, was 363-5 seconds, made by Glenn L. Martin at Los Angeles,

Cal.

Thompson's passenger was Marian
Tichner, who saw him in a recent flight
and told him she would like to do something daring.

The aviator suggested that she might

make an ascent with him, in which he intended, if possible, to break all records with two persons in a machine. Miss Tichner consented and the Hempstead field was selected as the scene of the at-

Thompson, the young woman and Well-man went to the course shortly after

It was somewhat hazy at the time, but the airman said the weather was not too bad for the flight, and he quickly made his machine, a Day tractor bi-

The flight was made from a point which marks the beginning of the one-mile course. Wellman and several other axia-tors were on hand when Thompson's ma-chine shot into the air. The explorer

agreed to time him.

The biplane shot quickly out on the course, and when the end was reached Wellman announced that Thompson had broken the world's record. After his timing he piloted about in the clouds for some

DETECTIVES SHOOT NEGRO WHILE ARRESTING HIM

Charles McClough Captured in Brooklyn; Will Be Brought Here

Charles McClough, 30 years old, a negro of 1548 South Opal street, is in a Brooklyn hospital with two builds wounds in his body, inflicted last night by Brooklyn detectives, when they arrested him on a warrant charging him with larceny in this city. He will be brought back to Philadelphia for trial as soon as he recovers. The wounds are not serious, it is ers.

McClough is wanted here for the alleged robbery of two downtown homes, those of Dr. Dudley Guilford, 2507 South 21st street, and Marie Wood, 2515 South 21st street, several weeks ago. The police arrested Samuel Rosenthal, of 15th and Sears streets, charging him with having accepted stolen goods. Their examination of him led them, it is said, to suspect McClough. They went to McClough's home and found, Detectives Clark and Hanlon said today, silverware valued at \$600 piled in the bathtub.

Jersey G. O. P. Delegates to Meet TRENTON, April 29.—Chairman New-on A. K. Bugbee, of the Republican State Committee has issued a call for a con-ference of Republican delegates to the National Convention, to be held here next Tuesday. Arrangements will then be com-pleted for the trip to Chicago, the pre-liminary details of which have already

been attended to by ex-Governor Franklin Murphy. The headquarters of the dele-gation will be at the Congress Hotel. Police Court Chronicles

He was ragged. He was out of work. Furthermore, he was blind. Which com-bination is bad enough for one individual in these days of prosperity. It was no-ticed, however, that he went siong rather lively for a man so afficted. He seemed to know the neighborhood of 40th street and Lancaster avenue either by intuition or the sense of touch.

A few women who were out marketing dropped some pennies into his yearning palms, but the men who chanced by were for some reason indifferent. There was something in his general appearance which aroused a feeling of sispleton. Perhaps it was the sign which adorned his neck. It was the lid of a pasteboard box, on which was scrawled "I Am Blind" in wobbly letters.

If a medal had been awarded for blind pedestrianism this man would have surely won it. When he reached the car tracks he skipped over them with as much agility as his sight-seeing brothers. He dodged us automobile with the grace of a fawn. He barely escaped this Coroner's



inquest when a dashing maid in glad apring raiment floated by. Her dainty skirt was far enough from the ground to display the latest idea in feminine howlery. From her there radiated the sweet scent of healthy violets. Her appearance had a magical effect upon the blind man. His eyes suddenly opened and he stared at the fair creature as she floated down the

Instead of congratulating him upon his

Instead of congratulating him upon his quick recovery, a few heartless persons laughed. A cop happened along and asked for an explanation.

"I'm Joe Diggina," said the man of the sign. "Sometimes my eyes go back on me, an' that's why I carry the sign."

The hiuscoat took him before Magistrate Stevenson.

"It's the only way I could get any money to get my breakfast," said Joe. "I tried the plain touch stuff, but it wouldn't go. Yer see, I haven't any place to steep."

go. Yer see, I haven't any place to sleep. "(th. yes, you have," said the Judge, "you can sleep for five days in the county

ROLLER-CHAIR RATES TAKE A SUDDEN DROP ON THE BOARDWALK

Cost of Rental Suddenly Falls From 50 to 30 Cents An Hour When One Owner Makes Cut

SPEEDING STILL TABOOED

ATLANTIC CITY, April 29. - The Boardwalk is the scene of a campaign to cut rates for rolling chairs. Without an intimation that a change was impending the rate has dropped from 50 to 30 cents an hour at every chair stand from the Inlet to Chelsea.

While the contest lasts, visitors who could afford to pay \$1 an hour, and did so on Easter Sunday without complaint. will be propelled at the lower charge, at the expense of chair firms and some 2000 "human motors," whose pay at best is little more than a pittance. The chair man will be the first to feel the cut. Their wages dropped today from 10 to 15 cents

William Carrett, one of the chair on erators, started the campaign. He wanted a larger share of the business and did not count upon a general reduction. Repre-sentatives of one of the larger companies said there had been no demand for a change. The 50-cent rate had been in force since the termination, two summers ago, of a rate campaign that lasted three

TWO APARTMENT HOUSES SOLD. The largest real estate deal of the year to date was closed with the sale of two of the finest apartment houses in the city to John C. Wilson, a Camden lawyer, and the principal stockholder in the Hamilton He took title, through the I. G. Harris Company, to the Amsterdam, six-story apartment house on Virginia avenue below Pacific avenue, and the Virginia, an apartment building at Atlantic and Virginia avenues. He paid \$160,000 for the former and \$70,000 for the latter. Wilson is the owner also of the Haverford, on Virginia avenue.

Thomas S. Gates, president of the Philadelphia Trust Company, has leased the McDonald cottage, on Springfield avenue, Ventnor, for the summer. He has leased also, for other members of his family, the Welsh house, at Pacific avenue and Stenton place, Chelsea.

Thomas Roberts, Jr., of Philadelphia, will occupy during the season the residence of H. G. Harris, at Surrey place and the beach, Ventnor. The Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg. of Wilmington, has leased the cottage of Captain H. E. Smith, on Ventnor avenue below Derby Place, Vent-STATE TO CURB SPEEDING.

Officials of the State Motor Department have ignored demands of hotelmen and garage proprietors for the suppression of speed traps and the abandonment of last summer's policy of dealing rigorously with motorists speeding to and from At-lantic City. Speed laws are to be en-forced this year, it has been announced, with greater firmness than ever regard. with greater firmness than ever, regardless of the effect upon patronage. In-spectors will be provided with a car guar-anteed to make 90 miles an hour. It will be used to pick up speeders on the White

Horse pike, between Camden and Chelsea.
"Seeing Atlantic City" is now a part
of the educational equipment of high
school students. Members of the senior class of the High School at Bradford, Pa., who have been on a tour to Washington and Philadelphia, were brought here in a special train for just long enough to permit them to see the beach, Boardwalk and some of the big hotels. They were at the resort for two hours and thereby established a record for rapid-fire in-spection of the city. Instructions have been issued for

"Clean-up Week," which will begin on May 1. Thousands of citizens have been enlisted in the campaign to make the town spick and span for the summer.
"His Bridal Night." a new farce comedy by Lawrence Rising and Margaret May, is to have its premiere here on Monday night.

BIG CROWD FOR SUNDAY

Crowded trains brought reinforcements today for the Sunday parade on the Boardwalk. Bright skies delighted ti e members of the hotel colony and caused a display of gay parasols and brilliant sports suits. Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Scott, Mrs. L. C. Bell, F. G. Woodsworth, Miss G. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Day, J. McAllister and Mr and Mrs. Ryan and Miss C. Ryan are among the Philadelphians at the St.

Mrs. Robert Wilson, Miss K. W. Ketterlinus, Mrs. William H. Randle and Miss Ethel Altemus Byrd comprise a Philadelshia party at the Marlborough-Blenheim

Representative W. W. Griest, of Lancaster, has returned to the Traymore to

stay over Sunday.

Mrs. C. Walker Jones, of Germantown, and J. W. Crawford, of Philadelphia, are

and J. W. Crawford, of Philadelphia, are visitors at the same hotel.

Mrs. S. R. Close is at the Brighton with her grandson. Irving W. Close. Mrs. Wharton E. Harris was at the Casino yesterday with Mrs. John Castle Wright. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Matthews, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Roberts, of Pitchersh.

of Pittsburgh, were other visitors there.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Ross, of Ardmore, arrived at the Dennis. Edward
Norris, of St. Martin's, joined Mrs. Norris and Miss Norris. The Rev. Dr. Her-hert Scott Smith, of St. John's Episcopal Church, Washington, is at the Pennis with his sixter, Miss Caroline Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Parsons, who are at the Marlborough-Blenheim, will re-turn to Philadelphia today. Mrs. Charles

at the Mariborough-Blenheim, will return to Philadelphia today. Mrs. Charles B. Long. of Lancaster, is visiting ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kelper. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sanderson, of Wilmington, are here for a week.

Mrs. Samuel Lineaweaver and Miss Kate Woodward are the guests of Mrs. Joseph J. Martin at the Mariborough-Blenheim. The Rev. and Mrs. Francis M. Wetherili were guests at the Dennis yesterday. Mrs. C. S. Middleton and Mrs. C. B. Middleton; of Wilmington, are there with Miss Margaret E. Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Reynolds, Mrs. George Hampton and Miss M. A. Brennan are at the St. Charles.

Miss Gwendolyn E. Taylor is visiting Miss Marie Saner, of Washington, at Haddon Hall. Mrs. William Supplee and Miss Supplee are at the same hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Oliver motored back to Philadelphia yesterday. Mrs. H. J. Shenk, of Lebanon, is at the Strand with Miss Beatrice Shenk and Miss Christine Shenk. Miss Christine Shenk.

Mrs. L. Jay Hammond and Miss Levina S. Hammond are Philadelphia visitors at the Chalfonte.

Leaves Library to University ANN ARBOR. Mich., April 29.—All of the works dealing with international law in the library of the late Dr. James B. Angell, president emeritus of the Uni-versity of Michigan, are left to the library of the university by the educator's will, just admitted to probate. The collection



contains many books not found in any other library in the United States.



B. L. EVANS

A Greek athlete, of 243 Krams avenue, Manayunk, who has been awarded a Carnegic medal for saving Edward Dailey, a laborer, from drowning through the ice in the Schuylkili Canal, December 24, 1914.

HERO MEDALS GIVEN SIX PHILADELPHIANS

Three Men Honored Lost Lives Saving Others-Total Awards, 52

PITTSBURGH, April 29 .- The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, at its spring meeting here yesterday, recognized 52 acts of heroism in various parts of the coun-try. In ten cases silver medals were awarded and in 42 cases bronze medals Nineteen of the heroes lost their lives, and to the dependents of ten of these pensions aggregating \$6050 a year were granted, and to the dependents of eight of the others who lost their lives sums totaling \$6000, to be applied, subject to the direction of the commission, in various ways, ere granted.

In addition to these money grants, in In addition to these money grants, in three cases sums aggregating \$6000 were appropriated for educational purposes, payments to be made as needed and approved, and in 24 cases awards aggregating \$20,000 were made for other worthy purposes. Payments in these cases will not be made until the beneficiaries' plans for the use of the awards have been ap-proved by the commission.

Six Philadelphians were honored by the ommission. Three of these gave up lives for those they tried to help. They

Hasiletos I. Evans. 243 Krams avenus, for saving Edward Dailey from drowning, De-cember 24, 1914; bronze medal.

saving Edward Dalley from drowning, December 24, 1914; bronze medal.

Charles G. Matlack, Jr., deceased, for attempting to save Marian R. Creamer from
drowning, June 29, 1915; bronze medal and
440 a month to widow, 4161 Mantua avenue.

Andrew Surab, deceased, for attempting
to save John J. Carpenter from drowning,
February IT, 1916; bronze medal and \$25 a
month to widow. Clifton Heights, and additional sums for children.

Philip Arnold, Jr., deceased, for assisting
in attempt to save Marian R. Creamer from
drowning, June 20, 1915; bronze medal to
father, Hotel Majestic.

Charles A. Walz, 316 North 41st street,
for belping to save M. Lillian Creamer, June
20, 1915; bronze medal.

W. Maurice Steppacher, 1804 Spring Garden street, for assisting in saving Marian
R. Creamer, June 20, 1915; bronze medal.

Four of the medal recipients, Matlack,
Steppacher, Arnold and Walz, figured in

Steppacher, Arnold and Walz, figured in the Atlantic City bathing tragedy, Sunday, June 20, last year, when eight per-sons lost their lives. A tremendous tide caused a strong undertow, which endangered several hundred persons, among them the Misses Marian Rhodes Creamer and Lillian Creamer, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Creamer, of Jenk-

The act performed by Evans, a 23year-old confectioner, occurred Christ-mas, two years ago, when he saved the life of Edward Dailey, who was near drowning in the Schuylkill.

NEGRO WITH SMALLPOX WAS HERE THIS WEEK

Wilmington Police Send Twentieth Case to Emergency Hospital After Arrest

WILMINGTON, Del., April 29.-The arrest of Robert Morris, a negro, who says that within a week he has lived at 1312 Olive street. Philadelphia, caused excite-ment when it was learned in his boarding 113 Shipley street, that he had smallpox.

The police at once mounted guard over the neighborhood and Morris was sent to the Emergency Hospital, while everybody with whom he was known to have come in contact was vaccinated.

Morris told the police and health of-floers that he had been wandering about the street for the last three days, visiting stores, restaurants and other public places. This is the 20th case discovered here. All of the patients are now in the Emer-gency Hospital at Farnhurst.

Snyder County Has Gold Fever

SELINA GROVE, Pa., April 29 .- Un-SELINA GROVE, Pa. April 2000 to bounded excitement was evident throughout Snyder County today when it became known that assayers had been called hurriedly from New York. Small quantities of gold and sliver are said to have been found in this section, but no fortunes have been found in this section, but no fortunes have the savers had found in this section, but no fortunes have been made. The news that assayers had been summoned led to many startling reports of big "strikes." The reports thus far have been unconfirmed. The assayers went to the farm of Vera Feese, a mile east of Beavertown. It is said the assayers' report show' a yield of \$35.40 in gold and \$36 in sliver to a ton of the raw material.

CHILDREN WITH PONIES WILL DOMINATE RING AT HORSE SHOW TODAY

Frances Powell's Tommie and Russell Hoyt's Kismet Among Animals to Prance This Afternoon

DELIVERY HORSES, TOO

This afternoon's session of the Phila-delphia Indoor Horne Show, in the 3d Regiment Armory, Broad and Wharton atreets will be extremly ropular with the Juvenile horse lovers. Five of the 11 classes scheduled for the afternoon are rony classes and the children are anx-iously awaiting the first bugle call at 2 o'clock. This is the last day of the show. The first class will be ponies in harness, driven by children not over 15 years old. The young horsemen will lead their ponies into the ring, harness them and drive. The judges will give 20 per cent, for the

The judges will give 20 per cent, for the pony, 40 per cent, for the harnessing, 20 per cent, for the driving and 20 per cent. for appointments, Miss Frances Powell has entered her Tommle and little Russel Hoyt his Kismet. Other entries will be

Another feature will be the delivery wagon wags, in Class 59. Eleven classes in all will be shown. They include the pony harnessing class, delivery horses, saddle horses with bob tails, ponies in hand, roadsters, saddle horses (gaited), ponies in harness, pony combinations, pony jumping, ladies hunters and hunters in pairs.

Spectators got their first thrill of the show last night when big R. Penn Smith made a real motion picture rescue of a ring attendant who had lost control of a high-spirited stallion. The lad was in dan-ger of being knocked down and trampled upon when Mr. Smith projected his 300-pound bulk at the horse, seizing its bridle. Mr. Smith was dragged several feet, but was unscratched.

One of the surprises of the evening was the awarding of the blue ribbon by "Reg-gie" Vanderbilt to Miss Constance Vauclain's Elegant Dilham and Lady Dilham clain's Elegant Dilam and Lady Dilam over Miss Isabella Wanamaker's Eve and Suave in the tandem class. Miss Wanamaker's horses behaved beautifully in the ring, while the Vauclain entries were in bad form, kicking and misbehaving generally. In the afternoon class, Wanamaker's horses won the blue over the same Vauciain entries in the heavy harness class.

DU PONTS OFFER PRIZES FOR WELL-KEPT LAWNS

to Encourage Housekeepers Around Carney's Point

CARNEY'S POINT, N. J., April 29,du Pont villages in Upper Penn's Neck township, Salem County, in the improve ment of their gardens, lawns, yards, etc. the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Com pany have announced a grand competi-tion with \$250 in gold for prizes, and the contest is expected to create the greatest nterest.

The contest started this week and will xtend until Saturday, August 19, at which time the awards will be announced. During his period frequent inspections will be made by the following committee: Major F. A. Whitlock, F. A. Gentleu, H. M. Bremer, R. E. Collin and a nonresident gardener, whose name will not be made nublic. There will be a grand prize of \$50 in

gold open to all regardless of what village they may live in, while there are classes in what are known as the "Permanent Village," "two-story apartments," "Rubberold Bungalows," and the "Rubberold Apartments." The first prize in these is \$25, the second \$15 and the third \$10, all paid in gold coin.

The properties will be judged follows: (a) The original condition of the

premises; (b) difficulties and natural in-equalities of location, soil, area and other limitations overcome; (c) neatness and care evidenced, arrangement of masses For the grand prize the above will not

only be taken into consideration, but also the condition of the porches, windows and SALEM SCHOOLS WILL HAVE MUSIC FESTIVAL THIS YEAR

Usual May Day Exercises Will Be Supplanted by Something New

SALEM, N. J., April 29.—May Day ex-ercises of the pupils of the Salem High School this year will not be held out-of-doors as usual, but will be in the nature of a song festival in the auditorium of the new high school in New Market street, Monday afternoon and evening.
Salem boasts of its excellent musical talent in the schools, and year after year

and grade by grade the scholars are trained in the rudiments of music, in rhythm, in chorus singing and in instru-mental music by Prof. Charles E. Glaspey. A combined orchestra of 25 pleces, from the grammar and high schools, will be a feature, and the high school band will also render several selections. The cap-tata, "The Flower Queen," by Barrie, will be given by the grammar school schoolars.
In conjunction with the concert, the
domestic science classes will have an exhibition, and samples of the results of their year's work will be on display. There will also be exhibits by the manual training and drawing departments.

Cremate H. H. Hensel's Body Today Cremate H. H. Hensel's Body Today

The body of Harry H. Hensel, will be cremated late this afternoon in the columharium at Cheiten Hills Cemetery, following the funeral services at the home
of a brother. George W. Hensel, Jr., at
Quarryville, Pa. Tomorrow the ashes will
he brought back to Quarryville and, a
accordance with Mr. Hensel's wish, will
be placed in the Quarryville Cemetery beside the grave of his younger brother.
Charles C. Hensel. Mr. Hensel was the
brother of the late William U. Hensel,
former Attorney General of Pennsylvania.
He was 57 years old.

Annual Clearance Sale

Begins Monday, May 1st

This Sale includes Diamond and Gold Jewelry Watches, Sterling Silver and Silver Plated Ware, all greatly reduced—many to

lalf Price

Diamond Merchants Jewelers-Silversmiths

1110 Chestnut Street

Goods purchased during this Sale

vite an early inspection of these unusual values.

Kind & Sons

REAL JOY OF PRISON LIFE TO BE SHOWN AT EXHIBIT

Reforms Will Be Portrayed in Philadelphia Exposition An exhibit portraying reforms in prison

nanagement during the last twenty years is being prepared for the Philadelphia Today and Tamorrow Espasition by Warden McKenty, of the Eastern Penitentlary, A feature of the exhibit will be a booth which will show how the Eastern Peniten-tiary has progressed in the matter of humane treatment of convicts. A model of Eastern Penitentiary carved by a convict will be included in the penitentiary ex-hibit. The model shows every detail of the penitentiary walls and buildings.

The exhibit will reveal the 'hideous yesterday" of prison life at the peni-tentiary. There will be displayed the mask or hood which all convicts had to wear at Eastern Penitentiary ten or fifteen years ago. This hood completely covered the head and shoulders and was tied under the arms, the object being to prevent recognition of the wearer by other convicts.

Warden McKenty says this arrangement caused great suffering, particularly in warm weather. There was no space for breathing, and only a small aperture for the eyes. Warden McKenty posed for a breathing.
the eyes. Warden McKenty posed for a
photograph in one of the hoods at the
penitentiary today; he also donned a
prison suit of the type worn today.

E. F. KELLER, M'NICHOL'S SLAYER, WILL APPEAL

Trunk Murderer, Ex-Convict, Appeared Happy at Light Verdict

Counsel for Edward F. Keller, alias Counsel for Edward F. Keller, alias Kilbloch, prepared today for an appeal from the sentence which will be pronounced by Judge Bregy within four days, Keller was convicted yesterday of manslaughter in the death of Daniel J. McNichol, the young nephew of State Senator James P. McNichol, whose body was found in a trunk in Kensington last December.

Keller appeared to be pleased with the verdict when the foreman of the jury pronounced it at 5:30 yesterday afternoon. Judging from the murmur in the courtroom, he was the only one who was. It had been the opinion that Keller would be convicted of first degree murder or acquitted. The crime, it was said, was a first-degree crime. If Keller was guilty at all, he was guilty in the greatest degree, attorneys said.

After Keller was convicted it learned he had spent 14 years of his life in prison, 12 of them in Sing Sing. He served one term of four years for forgery and one of eight years for larceny. sides that he was in a New York State workhouse for two years.

RICH MEN FORM COMPANY TO RAISE LOST GOLD SHIP

Percy Rockefeller One of Backers of Naval Officer's Project

NEW YORK, April 29.-Some hardheaded Wall street business men have capitalized old dreams of sunken treasures for \$125,000 and will soon be at work, according to reports in financial circles today. The company is the Interocean Submarine Engineering Company.
Rear Admiral Chester, retired, is presi-Percy Rockefeller is one of organizers.

The concern will attempt to drag from the ocean floor the many vessels which have sunk in comparatively shallow water. The first attempt will be on the Ward their which sank off Cape Hatteras several years ago. It carried \$200,000 worth of silver.

STUDENTS TO SEE WASHINGTON

Seniors of Pennsgrove High School Will Visit National Capital PENNSGROVE, N. J., April 29.-All

PENNSGROVE, N. J., April 23.—All arrangements have been completed for the trip of the senior class of the Pennsgrove High School to the National capital on Monday morning next, and the boys and girls are anticipating an enjoyable time. In the class that will make the trip under the fare of Supervising Petrological. der the tare of Supervising Principal and Mrs. W. D. Snyder, Mrs. Carney, Mrs. Johnson and Miss Ina Mitchell, are Misses Ida Mattson, Helen Sweeten, Mary Barker, Mabel Green, Evelyn Stetser, Pauline Locusson, Verna Summerill, Emma Wad-dington, Henrietta Waddington, Hazel Steelman, Edna Kewer, Edith Raine, Eva Jamison, Paul Kidd, Powers Layton, John Summerill, Montroeville Seeley, Milton Featherer, Joseph Straughen and William

Hurley.

The party will occupy a special car that will be attached to the \$:03 train from Wilmington, Del. The party will remain there until May 4, arriving home that

night.
The trip is in lieu of commencement exercises in June.

LAST DAY FOR GEORGIA 'WETS' A VERY BUSY ONE

Bulging Hip Pockets and Round Packages Indicate Dry Spell Is Near

ATLANTA, Ga., April 29.—Saloons, in this State are doing a rushing business today, for at midnight Georgia snee dry. Approximately 800 saloons in Atlanta, Augusta, Savannah and other large eithes will close. Sunday, falling on the last day of the month, makes the dry measure become perative one day earlier than intended by the lawmakers, who voted to make the state dra Diay i.

Preparations for the long arid spell that faces them were made by hundreds of men who will no longer its able to obtain their straight gas, and bottled beer from the founts bind so long irrigated them under the guise of Jacan-Deer' maloons.

Bulging hip socite and little round packages were common aights on the streets and in the street cars.

The greatest loss occasioned by the passing of the saloon will fall upon the owners of the property occupied by the "grog shops," but real coate men say that this loss will be negarithe, as nearly all the desirable locations have already been leased to business, sporms.

PICK SITE OF MEMORIAL TO MRS. WOODROW WILSON

Model Homes for Negro Workers Will Be Built Near Capitol

WASHINGTON, April 29,-Directors of washing from April 28.—Directors the Ellen Wilson homes have selected a square seven blocks from the Capitol on South Capitol street, in a relatively undeveloped section, on which they soon will begin erecting 140 small dwellings that will commemorate the late Mrs. Woodrow Wilson

The buildings will meet the best housing standards and will be rented to un-skilled negro wage earners at low rates.

MARRIED 25 YEARS

Sergeant and Mrs. Harry Conver Observe Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conver are celebrating their silver wedding anniversary today at their home, 2500 North Garnet street. On account of the illness of Mrs. Conver, the couple are spending the day

quietly. Conver is street sergeant at the 26th and York streets station, previous to which he was chief of police at Ocean City. He was also in the United States Army before his marriage, having been a member of the cavairy troop that captured the famous Indian bandit, Geronimo. His wife is a noted singer and was one of the chorus in the Mahler Symphony

Dollar Sunday Dinner

Sabbath should be a day of rest for those who prepare the biggest meal of the week. The excellent music and outprompt, "on the instant service" are more access. sories to our incomparable home cooked food.





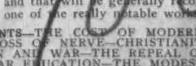




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