

### FASTIDIOUS FIREMAN COULDN'T BEAR TO SEE SPRING GOODS BURN

Superenthusiasm in Fighting Blaze at Abe's Fashion Shop Lands John Kirchner in Jail Cell. Gets \$400 Bail

the sight of numerous shirts and spring- | of the moment forgot to give them to the of the moment forgot to give them to the proprietor of the place.

[Unfortunately, one of the fire officials noticed Kirchner's heroic act and thought that it was worthy of attention, so he told Policemen Doyle and Burns. When the fire, which caused more than \$2000 damage, had been squeiched, the cops asked Kirchner to accompany them to the 11th and Winter streets station. neckties perishing in the flames of the sympathy of John Kirchner, a in of Truck 2, as he was battling the fire in Abe's Fashion Shop, at 806 he street. He saw shirt after shirt turn stall to the blaze and heave its bosom the sign and perish. And the hearthean ties, not to mention dozens of innot collars, which had figured on enjoyset collars, which had figured on enjoyma happy vacation on the neck of some
middous youth, met with the same fate.
The blaze was still blazing and the
sold smoking more than ever when
firther took these heart-rending scenes
but a glance. Should he stand idly by
restling with the smoke which only
suched at him and floated skyward as
teresmond for aeropianes while the shirts seighed at him and floated skyward as beforeund for aeroplanes while the shirts affered? No. And so he rescued a number of the shirts (of very choice design) and thrust them into his hip boots. He was the state of silk seeks with so saved many pairs of silk socks with seks in the side from fate by fire in this ty, the police say, and in the excitement

## Kirchner lives at 279 South 5th street. He was held in \$400 ball for a further hearing on May 17. METHODISTS FAVOR 3 HURT, 2 MISSING

no defense to offer.

and Winter streets station.

His rescue work and general activity at the fire thoroughly exhausted him, so he

the arrival of Magistrate Collins. When the arrival of Magistrate Collins. When the fireman was arraigned before the Magistrate, Thomas J. McNulty, of Fire Insurance Patrol No. 5, said he saw Kirchner take the silk shirts and socks, although he had been told that they were

The prisoner said he had been in the department more than two years. He had

WHEN AIRBOAT FALLS

Trip to Newport

News

WASHINGTON, May 11. - Two men

vere seriously injured, and two others

are missing and may have been drowned.

as the result of a huge hyrdoneroplane

carrying five persons collapsing while 500

feet in the air, and falling into the Poto-

mac River near Mount Vernon, Va., early

Thomas McCauley. 28 years old,

Newport News, the pilot, and L. P. Udder

Hospital suffering from severe internal in-

Mayo Dudley, a Washington newspa-

costa, a student aviator of Washington, have not been accounted for

The hydroacroplane is owned by the Atlantic coast aeronautical station of Newport News. The five men left Wash-

ington early today in the machine to fly to Newport News. When near Mount Vernon the machine collapsed, and it was

Scores of small craft in the river were rushed to the rescue of the aviators and

**DIRECTOR AT SHORE** 

Commissioner-elect Will Have

Charge of Police, Firemen

and Health Work

ATLANTIC CITY, May 11 .- City Com

ATLANTIC CITY, May 11.—City Com-missioner-elect Sooy, who is president of the Atlantic County Bar Association, will be Atlantic City's Director of Public Safety, in charge of 30 policemen, 160 firemen and the Bureau of Health, after the new Board of Commissioners which routed Mayor Riddle on Tuesday organ-izes on Tuesday of next week.

William S. Cuthbert, a beachfront bathing house proprietor and a hench-man of ex-Boss Kuehnie, is to be Assist-ant Director of Public Safety at a salary of \$2500 as a reward to Kuehnie for his aid in beating Riddle. Cuthbert will have

complete charge of the administration of the bathing beach, with the appointment of 80 beach guards. He is an ex-coun-

Coatesville Bridge Plans Approved

HARRISBURG, May 11.— The State Water Supply Commission has ap-

Water Supply Commission has approved the application of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company to construct a bridge across the west branch of the Brandywine in Coatesville

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was slightly injured.

plunged into the river.

Episcopal Committee Urges Accident in Potomac River on Their Election at Present Session of Conference

EIGHT NEW BISHOPS

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., May 11. Expected to report about May 15, the semittee known as the Episcopal Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Geners! Conference will recommend, it is said, bit eight new bishops be elected durof the present session. It is also said be the plan that one of the new bishops will be created for European work. There three vacancies, caused by death, with are to be filled, and these vacancies we leave five additional bishops to be

Although an active canvass on the part Atthough an active canvass on the part of a candidate for the bishopric is foridle, friends of various prospective 
whees are already at work in their 
breat and several names have been 
mailtently mentioned. Influential delemissare of the opinion that the following seven ecclesiastics will receive suftent votes to elect them to the highest in the Methodist Episcopal Church: C. B. Mitchell, Chicago; Dr. E. C. Locke, Los Angeles; Dr. Thomas Nichol-na, North Dakota; Chancellor Franklin familton, Washington, D. G.; Dr. Frank less, Cleveland; Dr. Horace Lincoln again Pennayivania; Dr. A. W. Leonard,

The election of the bishops will be by and in the presence of none but the delegates to the convention. Previous intractions or agreements in favor of any candidate or candidates are forbidden. A was of two-thirds of the delegates voting a required before a choice shall have been reached for each nominee.

# MYSTERY OF AN HEIR TO BE STAGED IN COURT

Widow of Moving Picture Magnate Must Defend Child's Claim to Estate

CHICAGO, May 11 .- The love, tragedy, arriary and alleged intrigue which figure the life of Mrs. Anna Dollie Ledger-tod Matters, of Arcola, Ill., charged with balling a spurious heir on the estate of bushand, was scheduled for unfolding a pity today, in Mrs. Matters' trial for

with preliminaries out of the way, the also plans to introduced several witer superior of Misericordia Hos-Pal ar Ottawa, Can., where Mrs. Mat-ra is said to have adopted a haby she climed as her own.

is said to have adopted a baby she cimed as her own.

Jenie Bryan, a girl of the Canadian wods, who, according to the State, was he haby's real mother, was said to be midy to testify that she was deprived of he half, but now knows a tent of the half, and the child Mrs. Matters claims.

When Frederick Matters, moving picture magnate, died he left his young wiew, nearly 50 years his junior, only a perion of his estate. Some weeks affirmed, the State alleges, Mrs. Matters simple from Canada with the haby and saimed a share for the child.

Charles Mellon, a detective, said to have hes in love with Mrs. Matters, is a co-felectant in the trial.

UNION LEAGUE MEETING

smbers Observe, in Quiet Way, Fifty-first Year of Occupancy of Broad Street Building

he flat anniversary of the occupation the Enion League of cits building at the Land and Sansom streets is being quietly red there today. Notable ceremonies tried the passing of the half-century is last year, and the "official family" at that this occasion did not require colal celebration.

Anniversary did not go unnoticed morning however. All the members could do so dropped in to talk the Union League—as it was and as so More than once the subject of spadican nomination was broached recalled that the Union League had recalled that the Union League had the Republican party to victory monative.

see that the Union League had its the Republican party to victory minating and supporting Grant, Meral and Taft. But the prevalent opinion that this year the organization and name the candidate.

the Republican nomination con-the Union League will enter ac-ha political arena, it was indicated members. It will be the their them, it for the total Republican strength country to be thrust behind their and political out that probably mission in the country will be abi-proverful as inducates as theirs

# **BOAT WASHES ASHORE** WITH 3 SURVIVORS OF LOST SHIP; 50 DROWN

Captain of Roanoke Perished in Effort to Save Wife When Vessel Broke in Two

#### MUNITIONS AMONG CARGO

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 .- A little open boat, storm battered and almost sinking, washed ashore on the rocky coast near Port San Luis early today brought to the world the news of the Pacific's latest tragedy. In the boat were the only three survivors, it is believed of the steamship Roanoke, which broke in two last Monday night and sunk within a few minutes, taking to the bottom with her from 45 to 50 persons, including Captain Richard Dixon and his wife. Th survivors, all seamen, were half dead from exposure and exhaustion when they were dragged from the boat. They ha been in the boat for 38 hours, battling

almost continually to keep their tiny craft from following the Roanoke.

The Roanoke, an old San Francisce passenger boat, sailed from here last Monday night for South American ports. She was heavily laden with 19,000 case: of dynamite, 650 tons of powder, 900 tons of wheat and a senseral corrections. of wheat and a general cargo.

The vessel ran into a big gale soon after leaving San Francisco. Big waves

climbed over her and a cross-sea battered her fearfully.

The strain on the cargo was terrific

The wheat began rolling in her hold and the tremendous waves thrown up by the northwest gale did the rest. The vessel soon broke in two from the shifting weight and sank.

The Roanoke carried a crew of 47 men.

In addition, there were several Mexicans, who were being deported.

The four lifeboats of the old vessel were hastily lowered, but it is feared that only the one washed ashore near Por San Luis got away. Launches today are combing the sea

for miles out, searching for possible survivors, but, according to the three men saved, it probably will be a fruitless

search.
Captain Dixon, according to one of the survivors, gave his life in a futile effort to save Mrs. Dixon. She fell overboard as the vessel lurched under the impact of a heavy wave, and the captain dived after her. Neither was seen again.

BOY RUNS FROM HOSPITAL

Lad Injured by Fire Truck Refuses to Stay in Institution

Michael Kenny, 11 years old, of 1736 Wood street, was struck by a fire truck last night in 19th street above Girard avenue. The boy was in the street, and, becoming confused, ran directly in the nath of the valuel. path of the vehicle.

When taken to St. Joseph's Hospital it was found that the boy was suffering from a laceration of the scalp and possible internal injuries. Physicians told him he would have to stay in the hospital for the night, but when their backs were turned he ran out of the ward. He was treated later at his home.

#### machinist, of Cleveland, were the injured men. They are now in the Alexandria TROOPS START AWAY FROM STRIKE ZONES

Charles A. Good, of Ohio, and Bert Ac- Peace Begins to Settle Over Pittsburgh Industrial Disturbances Again

> PITTSBURGH, May 11. - The movement of troops from the Turtle Creek and Monongahela Valley strike zones probably will be started today. The troops were hurried into the strike zone a week ago yesterday, following the fatal rioting at Braddock. The trouble ceased immedi-ately upon their arrival. ately upon heir arrival. Saloons opened in East Pittsburgh and

> Wilmerding today, after having been closed since April 22. There was a noticeable increase in the riere was a noticeable increase in the number of men reporting for work at the plants of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and the Westinghouse Machine Company this morning. The Pittsburgh Meter Company is virtually operating in full, while officials of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company at Wilmerding announced today that the creating the company at the creating announced today that the creating the Wilmerding announced today that the er

tire working force is at work





COP AND GIRL MISSING Motorcycle Policeman Campbell Goudie, 33 years old, of 739 East Willard street, and 18-year-old Elizabeth Kolb, of 767 East Hilton street, have been missing since Monday. The policeman's wife has asked the Detective Bureau to find her husband. She has sworn out a warrant charging him with desertion.

#### BUILDERS ON OUTING

Masters at Annual Shad Dinner at Point Breeze-Will See Motorcycle Races

Two hundred and fifty members of the Master Builders' Exchange went to Point Breeze Park today for a day's fun and to attend their annual shad dinner. The day started when an automobile parade of 100 machines, carrying the members, left the Exchange on 7th street, below Market, and proceeded out Market to Broad and then south on Broad street, branching off to the Park.

the Park.

The dinner tonight will be far from formal. The only official position held in connection with the affair is Thomas F. Armstrong's chairmanship of the Entertainment Committee. Special features have been arranged and the members will be called upon to give short addresses. be called upon to give short addresses. After the dinner the men will witness a ten-mile motorcycle race in the motorten-mile motorcycle race in the motor drome. After the race the men will "do the park.

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## TEARING DOWN OF FLAG STARTS RIOT AT SHORE

Nine Riddle Followers Accused of Attack on Men in Bacharach Parade

ATLANTIC CITY, May 11 .- Tearing down an American flag, hotel men say, started a riot last night during a Bacharach parade and when the smoke of bat tle had cleared away nine Riddle henchmen had been arrested. The flags were on-a coach of the Mariborough-Blenheim, which was filled with young women. Several other coaches were attacked,

Another version is that a coffin rainted black, plastered with pictures of Riddle and drawn by a goat, started the fight. The prisoners were accused of inciting The prisoners were accused of inciting to riot and assault and battery preferred by Bacharach adherents who were injured. The accused include Patrolimen Harold Kipple, Henry Cline, William Mansell, Charles Mathews, Sergeant H. B. Garrison, Arthur Jones, chauffeur for D. F. MacDonald, a wealthy Riddle leader; Thomas Cole, a city fireman, and William Harris, a rubbish inspector. "Whitey" Britten, a lifeguard, and John Donnelly were also arrested. The men were held at the city jail pending a hearing before were also arrested. The men were held at the city jail pending a hearing before Magistrate Sontheimer. Detective Mal-seed, Patrolman Lipman and Constables Nusbaum and Gillison made the arrests. Constable Nusbaum arrested all five olicemen. Other policemen will be ar-

rested today.

Sergeant Garrison and the four police men who spent last night behind the bars, Jones and Brinton, were today released in \$1500 ball each by Magistrate Southeimer upon authorization of Prosecutor Moore. They are to be arraigned at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon before Recorder GasWARMEST DAY PROMISED

Mercury Indicates 72 Degrees at 8 n'Clock

Early promises today were for the armest day the year so far han offered. The workday city began its toil with a temperature of 72 degrees at 8 o'clock, which is two degrees warmer than the highest mark all day yesterday, even while today, but indications are that the record of 82 degrees for this spring will be broken before the sun sets tonight.

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