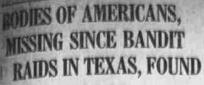
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Three Mine Prospectors Supposed to Have Been Murdered and Left in Desert by Mexicans

LETCHER AT EL PASO

MARATHON, Tex., May 18 .- The bodies MARATHON, Tex., May 18.—The bodies of three American mining prospectors, mesting since the battle of Glenn Springs, have been found near San Vicente in the Eig Bend desert country by a powe of cat-demen, according to William Sonsom, a rancher who arrived from the border to-day. The names of the minsing men are Harris, Woodson and Bosworth.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Colonel Sib-ley, reporting through General Funston to the War Department today on Major Lang-berne's engagement with the Glenn Springs relders, failed to substantiate earlier re-ports misconstrued as official at the de-partment, telling that 75 Mexicans had been espitied and 6 killed. He told of only 2 and and 8 killed.

aptured and a anish. In the of of only a appured. The dispatch from Sibley follows: Detachment under Langhorne in small engagement wounded and cap-tured two bandits. Langhorne has dis-tributed his command in several places on account of a scarcily of water. General Function reported that Major Langhorne's forces were still in pursuit of the bandits, moving toward Sierra Blanca, at the the "expects autother early engageand that he "expects another early engage-

PERSHING BUILDS CAMP FOR LONG STAY IN MEXICO

COLUMBUS, N. M., May 18,....The north-era movement of the American troops in Mexico continued today. It is apparent that the major part of Pershing's army will be concentrated at Colonia Dublan, on the out-skirts of Casas Grandes, 125 miles from the barder.

"Seventy-fourth, 77th and 145th Coast Ar-

VETERANS OF CONFEDERACY

mans were sponsors, members of military wganizations and school children by the thousand. The parade lasted two hours, under gray skies and in weather snappy



MISS CARRIE MCIVER WILKES Charlotte, N. C., girl and grand-daughter of Admiral Charles Wilkes, who will be sponsor when the destroyer Wilkes is launched this afternoon at Cramps' yards.

SCENTED CIGARETTE **ROUSES GIRLS' CAMP**

Chase-Baths Also Create

Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent CHEVY CHASE,' May 18 .- Excitement eigned here in the feminine sookies' camp this morning when a perfumed gold-tipped ligarette was found in the grass near one of the tents.

SCHOOLGIRLS TO CAPITAL William Penn Seniors Leave on Annual

Journey to Washington

Students of the William Penn High School for Girls, 556 fn number, left for Washington at 9-15 o'clock this morning, on the annual sighteeing trip, conducted by Dr. William D. Lewis, principal of the school. The girls met at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad station and took a spe-cial train cial train.

They expect to be received by President They expect to be received by President Wilson and to witness deliberations of Con-gress. A trip to Mount Vernon Is also a part of the program. The girls will return Saturday afternoon. The tourists are being chaperoned by Doctor Lewis, wife and a committee of six women instructors. The party consists of members of the class that will be gradu-ated in June, as well as girls who will complete their course on February.

MISS TOWER'S ESCORT GUARDED IN HOSPITAL

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asness of the charge he will be called upor to face

Miss Tower herself succumbed to the shock consequent upon an operation. Al-though suffering from concussion of the brain, a fractured shoulder and other hurts brain, a fractured shounder and other hards received when a midgiurd of the over-turned car pinned her to the ground, her recovery was expected until noon yester-day. From that hour she sank rapidly, despite heroic measures by her physicians. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charle-magne Tower, 1315 Locust street, died at the Presbyterian Hospital as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident Saturday HURLED AGAINST THEE.

Dougherty was hurled over a wheel of the car and landed against a tree. Both were taken to the Presbyterian Hospital by Dr. James M. Anders, who witnessed the accident, and by Dr. William Drayton, Jr., of Penllyn, who also was passing.

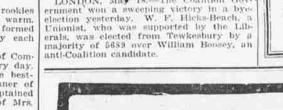
of Penllyn, who also was passing. Miss Tower and Mr. Dougherty were re-turning from an afternoon at the Philadel-phia Country Club and had reached the Japanese Ten Garden on Bolmont avenue, when the car "threw" a wheel and over-turned. Miss Helen Tower, sister of Miss Tower, was in an automobile following Dougherty and her sister. She accompanied the victims to the hospital.

eral plans have been arranged.

visit to Russia.

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GERTRUDE TOWER

night.

HANDSOMEST COP RESIGNS

James J. Quirk Quits Force for More

Lucrative Job.

U.S. CONSULS CONFER **ON MEXICAN SITUATION**

'Real Conditions" Sought at El Paso Confab-To Shape American Policy

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- All American meuls in Northern Mexico are to confer duortly at El Paso and Inform American military authorities of the true situation in Mexico, it was announced today at the War Department. They are to inform General Funston and others just what steps, this morning aboard the police tug Ashif any, have been taken by Carranzistas toward the protection of Americans in Mexico, the capturing of Villa and the dis-persing of handlits near the American bor-

Those expected to give the most valuable information are Consuls Letcher, of Chi-huabua City; Simplich at Nogales and Edwards at Junrez.

wards at Junces. The consuls are to confer as soon as they arrive at 15 Pass and are first to com-plie their information into one report, which will then be given to the army leaders. Other consuls to be present are Consul Schmutz, at Aguas Callentes, Vice Consul Robertson, at Monterey, and Acting Vice Consul Core at Durance.

Consul Coen, at Aburtage, and Acting the Consul Coen, at Durange, Following the report to General Funston, one consul, probably Consul Letcher, is to make a personal report of conditions as revealed at the conference to Secretary of War Baker and possibly to President Witcom

It is admitted that on this report hingethe question of intervention in Mexico. War Department officials said the orders for the conference came after weeks of waiting. In which General Functor's reports were in direct conflict with reports on Mexico given out by the State Department purporting to show entire co-operation on the part of the Carranziatas and complete friendliness between Obregon and Carranza.



POLICE MAGISTRATES AT THE 'CORRECTION

Official Inspection Includes Also New County Prison at Holmesburg

Philadelphia's 23 police magistrates unan nously committed themselves to the House of Correction today, the charge being neglect of previous inspection of that institu tion, to which they have sent thousands of culprits annually. The trip was made bridge, from Race street pier. Upon their arrival at Holmesburg, the magistrates with President Joseph Coward as leader presented themselves at the House of Cor

A visit was paid to the new county prison at Holmesburg Junction, an institu-tion to which the magistrates also commit many offenders. During their outing the magistrates enjoyed a shad dinner and dis-cussed the results of their observation. To any of the participants the occasion was many of the participants the occasion was their first visit to the institutions, and they derived much benefit from the practical views afforded, which, they declared, will all them in the disposition of cases brought before them in the future.

Congressman Kiess Renominated WEILLSBORO, Pa., May 18. — With 27 voting precincts in the 15th Congressional District to hear from, Klems received 4083 votes; Champaign, 2169, and Heagiand, 1021. Kless carried the district by 893, more votes than both his Republican opvotes ; 1021.

ponents, Champaign carried Tioga and Potter, Baldwin, for State Senator, re-ceived 1346 votes, and S. W. Smith 1198 in Tioga County.

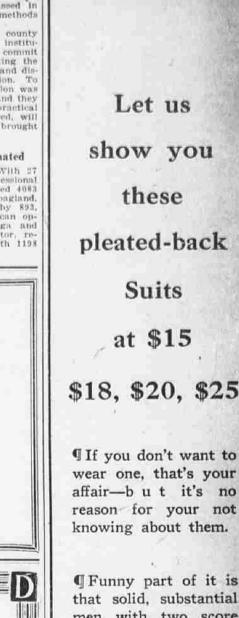


TALK ON CARE OF CHILDREN

First of Series of Noon Meetings Scheduled for Today

The first of a series of noon meetings devoted to the care of children will be opened by the Child Federation in the Wildener Building today, when Dr. Jresph S. Neff, president of the organisation and former Director of Public Health and Char-tices, will speak on "Phildelphila's Oppor-unity." Francis S. Mellhenny, vice presi-dent, will preside.

Mayor Smith, former Director of Public Safety Porter, Director of Public Health and Charities Krusen, former Director of Wharves, Docks and Ferries Norris and other prominent men are on the program as speakers for the meetings, which will continue through May 27. The talks will be limited to 15 minutes.



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