BULLETINS

18 . H B

HEAVY EARTHQUAKE ROCKS TOWNS IN ITALY

ROME, June 17 .- A heavy earth shock was reported at 3:25 o'clock yesterday ming at Foril, a town of central Italy, having a population of 50,000, and at mini, a town with a similar number of persons, 28 miles further east. There

\$200,000,000 IN LOANS MAY BE FLOATED HERE

NEW YORK, June 17 .- Negotiations, which were started some months ago losking to the flotation of a French loan in this country, have been practically completed. Announcement of a public offering is looked for soon after July 1 France will be provided with \$100,000,000 on terms a little better than those obtained on the larger Anglo-French loan of five times the amount. That is to say the net cost will be approximately 5% per cent. All the proceeds will be used in the United States. The lower rate is obtained through the use of collateral, and the interposition of a holding company.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- Preliminary inquiries looking to the flotation in the United States of a large loan to Argentina have been made in the financial district but the matter is still in its initial stages, it was said in institutions conversant with South American affairs. In well-informed quarters it is expected that the loan will be between \$75,000,000 and \$100,000,000, the amount depending on the attitude of investors. Maturities which must be cared for in the next four years amount to about \$65,000,000.

MORE THAN 300 JOIN N. G. P. FIRST BRIGADE

The 1st Brigade of the N. G. P. has received more than 300 new enlistments in the week just past. Officers expect this to keep up, for enlistment blanks are out by the thousand as a result of interest stirred up by meetings held at big industrial,

BALDWINS TO BUILD 100 LOCOMOTIVES

The Baldwin Locomotive Works will build 100 electric locomotives at a cost o about \$75,000 each for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. The con tract, which will be closed within a few days, is one of the largest for electric locomo tives ever placed. The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company is the chief contractor, and the work to be done at Baldwin's will be sublet by the Westinghouse. Electric parts of the engines will be built by the Westinghouse and assembled here.

HUGHES AND PENROSE WILL CONFER ON MONDAY

Charles E. Hughes, Republican nominee for the presidency, and Senator Penrose will hold a conference in New York next Monday morning. The Senator will also attend a meeting in New York of the National Republican Subcommittee o Organization, of which he is a member,

BULGARS REPORTED QUITTING GREEK FRONTIER

ATHENS, June 17 .- It is reported in Athens that the Bulgarians are with drawing the majority of their forces from the Greek front to the Rumanian frontier

PLANS MADE TO FEED GERMANY ANOTHER YEAR

BERLIN, June 17 .- Since there is no doubt that Germany can hold out as regards food until the new harvest, the recently organized board of food strategy, headed by Dr. von Batocki, has devoted its main efforts to working out an exhaustive, detailed economic plan for the coming harvest year. This plan is now completed and has been submitted to the Bundesrat, being described at a meeting today, at which von Batocki, Minister of the Interior Helfferich and numerous Ministers of the various German States were present.

BRITISH TAKE ISLAND IN GERMAN EAST AFRICA

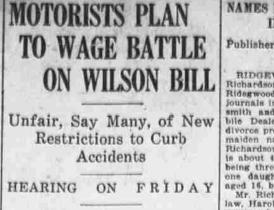
LONDON, June 17 .- The following official statements on the campaign in German East Africa were issued last night: "The island of Ukerewe, north of the German port of Manusa, on Lake Victoria Nyanza, has been occupied and two Krupp guns and stores taken. Kwedizwa, six miles north of Handeni, has been occupied, also the village of Kilimanjaro, close to Handeni. A large German force is intrenched near the Handeni water supply. The important station of Korogwe and the wagon bridge over the Pangani River have been taken by the British."

SMALL ITALIAN STEAMSHIP SENT TO BOTTOM

LONDON, June 17 .- The Italian steamship Motia, 500 tons gross, has been sunk, Lloyd's announces



State Relies on Members of "Eighteen Bunch" to Confute Suicide Plea of Defense



Trade Associations Will Be Represented to Discuss Problems

Out of a mass of criticism, both favor-able and adverse, which greeted the pub-lication yesterday of Director Wilson's dras-

Incation yesterday of Director Wilson's drag-tic automobile traffic regulating ordinances this fact stood out boldly: The ordinances will not be permitted to pass Councils without first having weath-ored the text of expert antagonism at the public hearing before the Law Committee in the Finance Committee chamber on Fri-day afternoon day afternoon

At this 'meeting representatives of many associations directly and indirectly inter-sted in the automobile trade in this city will be present to object to many clauses a the ordinances as unfair to the autom bilist, but at the same time these same associations will strenuously approve other sections of the prospective regulations as

mperative to the safety of the public. Mayor Smith said that every one who alked with him yesterday concerning the ordinances expressed himself in terma of high praise for Director Wilson's achieve ment and as of the belief that the regula-tions if enacted into law would operate for the greater safety of the public at large. Nevertheless, in automobile circles the drafts were attacked as inconsistent in many instances and as unfair in others. Although the Automobile Trade Associa

tion has had no opportunity to take official action concerning the ordinances, its presi-dent, W. P. Herbert, said yesterday that the association would study them this week and be well represented at the hearing on Friday.

RIGHTS OF AUTOISTS.

Mr. Herbert declared he could see no justice in discriminating between violators of the law who happen to be driving a motorcar and violators of the law who happen to be pedestruns, and therefore was opposed to the fluctuating penalizing clauses in the ordinances, which provide fines of no less than \$25 for violators of the auto traffic regulations and a fine of only \$1 for pedestrians who break the law crossing a street in the middle of a "Speaking generally," said Mr. Herbert.

"I must say that the ordinances have my approval, or I may say that the purpose they have been drawn to serve has my approval. I believe in regulation and re striction, but while we are doing it why not regulate the police? "We automobile drivers are at the mercy of these men who control traffic upon the

city streets. And we are to be placed further within their jurisdiction by these ordi-nances. Yet the measures do not attempt to correct a very serious defect in the supervision of traffic in the congested sections of the city, and that defect lies in the lack of any system or uniformity whatever in the manner to be followed by traffic police in signaling at intersections. Automobile drivers know to their chagrin and annoyance that this is true. There she be some standard adopted by which all traf-fic policemen would be compelled to signal traffic in the same manner. As it is today, it is too frequently impossible for a driver

to know whether a policeman is signaling for him to stop or go ahead. I suggest that the police officials look into this matter at once and find some method of training these men who handle the traffic. FAVORS PARKING LAW.

"The parking restrictions cannot be com-mended too highly. Here on Broad street we know that several second-hand dealers have as many as 50 cars parked in the centre of the thoroughfare at the same time. They clog the street and are a nuisance to other automobilists. other automobilists.

"And while our association favors rea sonable regulation and will stand back of Director Wilson in his effort to have the major portions of his ordinances enacted

let us not into law, let us not overlook the fact that Philadelphia has fewer automobile accidents and fatalities than any other city of its size—and many of smaller population—in the country. In the month of May, for in-stance, while 10 persons were killed in Philadelphia, 49 were killed in New York. Statistics from the other small country. Statistics from the other great centres of population will show that Philadelphia has been particularly fortunate in this respect." While the automobile driving population was digesting and discussing the elements in Director Wilson's proposed ordinances, District Attorney Rotan's yearly report was made public, and was found to contain a bitter arraignment of reckless automobile drivers as well as an indictment of "otherwise prudent" business firms which employ incompetent drivers for their heavy motor incompetent drivers for their heavy motor trucks, from whose "reprehensible lack of experience many deaths have resulted." That section of the District Attorney's re-port dealing with the automobile traffic sit-uation is as follows: "Certain situations arise from time to time in the city where the co-operation of this office is of especial value. At the pres-ent time the wilful and reckless driving of suttomobiles and auto trucks has caused an automobiles and auto trucks has caused so many deaths and injuries as to constitute a public menace. A vigorous prosecution of defendants charged with this offense is of defendants charged with this offense is bound to act as a deterrent, and I have ac-cordingly directed my staff to give special attention to matters of this kind coming on for; trial. I have also requested the magistrates, before whom preliminary hear-ings in such cases are held, to make their returns so fit the facts that wherever pos-sible a defendant can be held on the more serious charge of agravated assault and serious charge of aggravated assault and battery instead of simple assault and bat-tery. The majority of cases really rise to the degree of aggravated assault, and should be so dealt with, because it is obvious that where the charge against a reckless driver is more backets and and the solution of th Is morely assault and battery, the bail is small, the punishment, when there is a con-viction, may be light, and the defendant is often able to effect a civil adjustment in the mafter and thereby end the criminal prosecution.

NAMES FORMER SON-IN-LAW SHOYER CHIEF OF NEW IN HIS PLEA FOR DIVORCH REGISTRATION BOARD

President Named at Reorganiza-

tion After Appointments by Governor-Woodruff Out

FRED J. SHOYER

Fred J. Shoyer was elected president of

The appointments,

sulted in the termination of Clinton Rogers

Woodruff's connection with the board, pro-voked a storm of protest to the Governor. There will be no shake-up affecting at-

their candidates before August 1, in ac-cordance with the law.

HIS FRIENDS TELL HIM

Leaders, Back From Convention,

Tell President Republicans

Will Give Good Account

of Themselves

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- "We've got a

WILSON FACES FIGHT,

taches of the board until August, it

which

10-

WAS

afternoon.

Publisher of Trade Journal Seeks Decree in Jersey

RIDGEWOOD, N. J., June 17, —Milton T. Richardson, 19 North Van Dien avenue, Ridegwood, a weil-known publisher of trade journale in New York, including the Black-smith and Wheelwright and the Automo-bile Dealer and Repairer, has instituted divorce proceedings against his wife, whose maiden name was Anns J. Porter. Mr. Richardson is about 70 years old. His wife is about 48. He was twice married, there being three children by the first wife, and one daughter. Irene Fletcher Richardson, aged 16, by the second wife.

Mr. Richardson names his former son-in-law, Harold D. Johnson, of Jersey City, as corespondent. Two years ago Mr. Rich-ardson's daughter divorced Johnson, naming her stepmother, and Mr. Richardson bases his petition on the evidence produced at that trial in New York.

LEASING NEGOTIATIONS NOT TO DELAY TRANSIT PLANS, MAYOR SAYS

Executive and City's Representatives on P. R. T. Board Will **Discuss Contract Prob**lems on Monday

WILL PUSH WORK ON "L"

Mayor Smith today declared that no de lays to the comprehensive rapid transit plans would be occasioned by questions regarding the leasing of city-built lines to the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and that provisions of the lease would be taken up at once so that construction and leasing problems could be worked on at the same With a view to obtaining the ideas of the

city representatives recently elected to serve on the Board of Directors of the Transit Company, the Mayor today arranged for a conference to be held on Monday afternoon following the regular monthly meeting of the Directors of the Rapid Transit Com-pany. This conference will be attended by Sheldon Potter and William Hancock, the

two men who, with the Mayor, will have charge of the leasing arrangements. When asked about progress along the line

of reaching some agreement upon which a lease of all lines could be agreed upon the Mayor today said :

"I have no disposition to keep any one in the dark about the proposition, but as Mon-day will be the first board meeting attended by Messrs. Potter and Hancock I feel that t is too early to discuss any possible pro visions that may be insisted upon either the city or the Transit Company.

"Following the meeting of the board, I have planned to confer with the city repre-sentatives to obtain their views, not only as to the lease but as to the general transit situation as well. Of course, the question of a lease will take time, but it will not be allowed to interfere with the progress of the work on the lines.

BUT VICTORY IS SURE, of the work on the lines. "Upon the result of a number of con ferences I have planned will depend further action regarding a general lease of all the lines to be constructed out of an moneys

Mayor Smith has been in frequent con sultation with Director Twining, of the De-partment of Transit, and has discussed with that official not only construction plans, but questions regarding the lease. Neither the Mayor nor the Director will, at this time, say what conclusions, if any, have been reached. The Mayor has declared that he believes blue

a lease should reach to the underlying lines of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit, but further than this nothing has been made public. It is understood that the question of a lease will not be allowed to HYPHEN ATTITUDE LIKED big fight on our hands." "That was the word brought to President Wilson today by friends returning from Interfere with the completion of the Frank-ford Elevated, and that some agreement will be reached before that portion of the the Democratic Convention line between Arch ar ' Callowhill streets is completed.

SOAKED IT THEN OPENED IT

Mysterious Looking Box Found by Policeman in Mint Vestibule-He Was Very Cautious

Plans for the campaign will not take definite shape until the President has conferred with his new manager, Vance C. McCormick, who probably will come to A brown box, securely locked, weighing

COUPLE TO SPEND HONEYMOON IN HOUSE WHERE THEY MET

NOT HAVE CENCH, James McCartney and Miss Grace P. Vincent Will Wed Here on June 28

DEMOCRATS WILL

LEADERS ADMIT

Be Campaign Feature,

Says Blythe

Must Carry New York, New Jer-

sey, Indiana and

Connecticut

By SAMUEL G. BLYTHE

(Copyright, 1916, by the Central Press

Association.)

ST. LOUIS, June 18 .- All but the vasual

The casual minded loudly proclaimed

The casual minded loudly proclaimed that it is a cinch for Wilson, but the man who know politics and who know the United States, are aware that it will be no cinck and will be a grueling contest. There are certain strategic positions the Democrate claim they can hold during the campaign, as follows:

First, they say they have Candidata Hughes bottled up on the hyphen-issue. The President's strong stand in his Flag Day

mans, he loses the Americans. The Democrats are jubilant over this.

WILSON HOLDS WHIP.

political asset in this campaign will be peace, and that the President holds the whiphand in this, for he is in official ca-pacity and the head of the Government, and

he alone will be responsible for and be credited with maintenance of peace and will reap the great benefit, especially after

he has made his impressive drive for peace

later in the summer. Third. The widespread prosperity of the country is held to be a strong factor in

favor of the Democrats, under whose ad-ministration it came. Fourth. The preparedness program is

mocratic and is held to be adequate

Fifth. The Tariff Commission idea is held to be a strong incentive for support of Pres-ident Wilson by those Republicans who

ident wilson by those Republicans was think as he does on peace and preparedness and the hyphen, but are intrinsically pro-tective tariff men. It is held that these men, in view of the Tariff Commission pro-gram of the Democrats, can consistently support Wilson. These are the strongest vote-getting parts of the Democratic program as the Democ

These are the strongest vote-getting parts of the Democratic program, as the Demo-crats look at them, and they are preparing for a vigorous campaign that shall keep the Republicans on the offensive every

While the chairman of the National Com-

mittee and the nominal manager of the campaign will be Vance McCormick, of

Pennsylvania, the real campaign manager will be Frederick H. Lynch, of Minnesota,

will be Frederick H. Lynch, of Minnesota who is to be chairman of the Executive

Committee and who will have final say and

man, a hard fighter and an able politician and executive. He is in close touch with

the President and will undoubtedly make a

It is expected that there will be head-

guarters in New York and Chicago, as usual, but these arrangements have not yet been decided upon. A good deal will bend on what the Republicans do, No

upstanding

Lynch is a big, powerful,

minute

direction

capable campaign.

Second. The Democrats say the greatest

as follows

When James McCartney, of 2016 McKean street, and Miss Grace P. Vincent, of 5714 Walnut street, are married on June 28 they are going to Atlantic City to spend their honeymoon in the house where they met. The house, it happens, belongs to her mother. Hot Hyphenated Fights to nother

Bome years ago young James McCartney —both he and his girl are 21 years old— was spending his vacation from performing services for rich guests at the Bellevue-Stratford in Atlantic City. He was intro-duced to Grace Vincent and, as far as this trave is compared it bases and ended right FACE MANY PROBLEMS story is concerned, it began and ended right

The ceremony will be at the Church of the Transfiguration, 55th street and Cedar avenue. After their honeymoon they will live at 263 South Alden street.

GENERAL WOOD, CLOSE FRIEND OF ROOSEVELT. minded Democrats, who have been in con-vention here, left for their homes confident of victory, but certain that the fight be-tween Wilson and Hughes will not be a **CONFERS WITH HUGHES**

Effort to Bring the Nominee and the Colonel Into Harmonious "Relations Seen in Army

Officer's Visit PARTY CHIEFS PERTURBED

speech and the President's own pronounce-ment in the platform, the Democrats say, put Hughes in a poor tactical position, for WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Further tunneling to get Colonel Roosevelt and Charles while the President and the Democrats do not expect much of the German vote, ther say that Hughes loses whichever way he goes. If he attacks the hyphens he loses the Germana, and if he coddles to the Ger-Evans Hughes together appeared to be in process here today. It took the form of a conference this afternoon between Hughes

the Board of Registration Commissioners and Albert H. Ladner secretary at the or-ganization of the new board, following the appointment of three new members by Govand General Leonard Wood, stanch friend of Roosevelt and strong Americanism and ernor Brumbaugh. It was announced yes-terday the board would not organize until Monday, but the new commissioners re-considered and held the meeting late in the preparedness advocate.

As an army man Wood cannot battle in politics. There is nothing to prevent him, however, from being a personal emissary between the two men, and it is believed he will add his voice to that of other men who ope to see Roosevelt with his coat off orking for the Republican nominee. During the afternoon Hughes renewed his

learned today, and there may be none then. Follicians look for a general houseclean-ing, to be followed by the appointment of Vare men as office workers. conferences with Republican leaders, including Representative Stephens, California; Senator Works, California; Representative Austin, Tennessee: former Senator Butler North Carolina, and Representative Mad-den, Chicago.

Vare men as office workers. The board's perionnel, with the new members, is as follows: Fred J. Shoyer, Republican, president; Albert H. Ladner, Democrat, secretary; William A. Carr, Democrat; George G. Pierle, Republican. It was announced today the board will appoint four registrars for each ward after August 1, the day on which applications for the place must be made. Political par-ties will file with the board the names of their candidates before August 1. In sec. Mr. Hughes will remain here until Sunday night. He returns Monday to his head-quarters in Manhattan to meet the Crane steering committee. Politicians in Washington are discussing the unusual procedure which Mr. Hughes adopted in going to New York almost immediately after his nomina-tion to take charge of his fight before W. Murray Crane or any other of the Old Guard could reach there from Chicago and forestall him. Many see in it a situation not entirely to the liking of Crane and his tenchmen

The political conjecture now runs some-thing like this: First. Mr. Hughes went to New York for the purpose of "getting the jump" on Crane, Fenrose, Smoot, Warren, Hémenway and other Old Guard leaders who it seemed apparent would control the developments at the convention city after the nomina-

tion, such as the selection of the steering committee of eight of the National Commit-tee, which Mr. Crane has since organized. Second. Mr. Hughes acted without consultation with the Old Guard leaders, and, for that matter, without consulting any of the leaders. In this connection it is pointed out that Herbert Parsons, the new National Committeeman from New York State, did not know when he left Chicago after the convention that Mr. Hughes had gone to New York, and, on his own admission, went through to Washington to greet Mr. Hughes, returning to New York when notified by telegram that the nominee was at the Hotel

word has reached St. Louis as yet as to the men who will manage Hughes' campaign but it is expected that former Senater Crane, of Massachusetts, will have a lead-Astor Third. Mr. Hughes, by his unique form of opening his campaign, loomed up as the dominant figure, and by opening head-quarters in New York, where he received hundreds of visitors, placed himself in the position where the Old Guard leaders, such as Crane, must come to see him firmly inng part. The Democratic problem is this: To be elected Wilson must carry New as Crane, must come to see him firmly intrenched as the new and all-powerful leader of the party, about whom all factions were invited to rally if they saw fit.

York, New Jersey, Indiana and Connecti-cut, certainly, and the equivalent of the combined votes of Colorado and Montana, and hold Missouri, Maryland and Kentucky,

and the rest on

"The fight will be in the cities, but we'll win with our big majority in the country districts," they added. 'That, in brief, sums up the state of mind reflected in Administration circles today. The President and his friends are confident of victory, but admit the comine battle will of victory, but admit the coming battle will

ONE SAW VICTIM WEEP TO ENFORCE THE LETTER

WAUKEGAN, III., June 17. - The "Eighteen Bunch" had their inning in the game for the life or death of Will Orpet today

The "bunch"-now only 16 strong-are school girls, chums of Marian, and they came into the big courtroom, half-frightened and took the stand, one after another, to aid the prosecution of the youth who wrecked the life of their friend.

They had been in court before, but this was their day—the day they were to con-fute the story of Josephine Davis, now cetracized from 'the bunch,' who said Marian had cried and threatened suicide on the day of her 18th birthday party, four days before her body was found.

Bernice Wells was called first to the

"Did you see Marian go with Josephine Davis in any other room on the afternoon of the birthday party?" the prosecutor

"I did not." ' "Did you see her crying?"

Florence Russell came next. "Did you see any one crying at that birthday party?" she was asked. "Yos," said Florence. "Anna Paulson was

erving." "Any one else?" "Yes; Marion Lambert. They were cry-

ing together." "What did Marion and Anna say?" "Marion said: 'Anna, I'm awfully sorry you didn't arrange to stay all night with us. We have not missed staying together on my birthday for 15 years." "Was that all she was crying about?"

The State turned Miss Russell over

<text><text><text><text><text><text>

ten also had told her, she said, that arents did not want Orpet to come to

Minnee Rinney was the next of the stimut Bunch" called. Ebe had known arise indicately for throw years the said, if Marian always seemed happy.

terks Firemen to Mact July 22 is, Pa., June 37 .- At a meeting are and direction of the Berkis area in Alexandress for taken it is a set of the set of

RICHMOND, Va., June 17 .--- Virginia will be paralyzed socially and economically tomorrow, for the authorities have announced

UNDER BLUE LAW RULE

Authorities Will Make Prohibi-

tionists' Plan Ridiculous by Ar-

resting Almost Everybody

Who Starts Something

their decision to enforce blue laws that prohibit about everything but eating, sleeping, attending religious services, decorating graves and delivering previously made to ream.

With Prohibitionists in power all over the State, the cry for enforcement of the ancient blue laws is said to have come from the reform element. They say, though, that anti-prohibitionists are trying to make the reform laws ridiculous by strict enforcement.

Authorities say they are going to arrest engineers of freight trains, chauffeurs, tele-phone and telegraph operators, bootblacks and confectioners, proprietors of amuse-ment places, druggists who seil anything but medicine, cigar store men, newspaper workers from editors downfi choir singers, street car employes hashell places. street car employes, baseball players, golf-ers, bathers and all who try to sail, row or run boats for pleasure or profit, fishermen, persons who do "unnecessary" house or farm work-everybody, in fact, who doesn't atick close to the "straight and narrow" and be mighty careful how he does that.

Officials have been instructed to apply the letter of the law and those who are sup-posed to do it have been warned they are subject to removal from office if they don't do it. Written or formal verbal complaint from an individual, corporation or organiza-tion is all that is necessary for arrests under the statute which dates to 1790.

MAN WITHOUT A MEMORY **EXAMINED AT JOHNS HOPKINS**

Maine Resident Was Found Nude in Swamp Near Augusta, Ga.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- "Jack Blank," 24, brought to Washington to recover his nemory, is going to Baltimore this after-toon for examination by Johns Hopkins surgeons.

Found nude in a swamp near Augusta. Ga., last winter "Jack Blank" remembers only that he started on a trip to Florida from Bangor. Me.

from Bangor, Me. "Jack Blank" says he started south with his parents and stopped off at Wilmington, Del., Washington and Wilmington, N. C. At the last named town he bought a ticket to St. Augustine, Fia., and ast down in the railroad station. That is the last he re-members. He was brought to Washington by W. E. Trogbridge, wealthy Augusta merchant who will take him to Bangor, if Baltimore surgeons can't resture his memory.

Collingswood Children in Park Feta

More than \$99 school children partici-pated todas in the annual library carrival held to Knight Paris. Collingswood, N. J. There were rustle dances by school girls and demonstrations of woodcraft by Boy Scouts. Alian Dorothy Rosers was crowned queen by Miss Batty Miller. Har court was composed of Miss Butty Miller. Har court was composed of Miss Batty Miller. Har but was composed of Miss Batty Miller. Har but was and Howard Montheld. Mrs. T. J. Ballay was thaltman of the Caralwai Committee.

osecution

<text><text><text><text>

The policeman tried to lift the box, but heard a jingling noise and desisted. He promptly stopped a passing automobile and, with the assistance of the driver, placed the box in the machine and conveyed it to the 20th and, Buttonwood streets police station. Donnelly decided that the box ought to be soaked in water before any further investigation was made.

A locksmith opened it at the police sta-tion. It contained a complete camper's outfit, including several loaves of bread, shaving tackle, pots and pans, an axe and a lamp. The police have not yet decided how the box managed to get itself in the Mint vestibule.

ITALIANS PAY HONOR TO AMERICAN FLAG

Feast of St. Anthony Marchers Salute as Band Plays "Star-Spangled Banner"

West Philadelphia Italians, celebrating the feast of St. Anthony of Padua today, furnished a patriotic incident that was cheered by observers. Preliminary to a street parade, in which several hundred men, women and children participated, a band concert was given at 62d street and Glenwood avenue. Louis Bussars, the chief marshal, was assembling his forces, when one of the bands struck up "The Star-Spangled Banner." Instantly every man in ine uncovered and remained at salute until the strains of the national anthem had ended. The example was followed by by-standers and persons in nearby streets

standers and persons in nearby streets halted and joined in the tributs to the flag. Bussare and his assistant. Justino Al-Bussare and his assistant, Justino Al-lozecci, led the procession to the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament, 56th street and Chester avenue, where the Rev. James T. Higgins, the rector, celebrated High Mass. Following this ceremony, two groups of pavaders entered into competitive bid-

Mass. Following this caremony, two groups of paraders entered into competitive hid-ding for the privilege of bearing the tall marble figure of St. Anthony, which was carried at the head of the procession. Headed by a detail of police and two bands of music, the line of march was taken up, more than 300 men following the statute of their patron saint. Girls in white dresses and warring warfands of foress following and wearing garlands of roses followed and various societies were in line.

Father Higgins, attended by nine abolytes in red cassocks and white surplices and bearing lighted candles, was escorted to a should therefore be provided by law. "Furthermore, the punishmant in such as the same and have was escored to a barring lighted candles, was escored to a boars should follow the course which has an inter an addition to the usual fine and the same a canopy had been eracited to the second offense, and permanently deprived to the same and permanently of the first of the same and the same and the permanently deprived to the same and the permanently deprived to the same and the permanent for 34 years, in which has been injured so ward a day from same and has never missed a day from same and has never missed

Washington next week. The bulk of the campaign will be handled the Steering Committee, most of them hit-

from Washington. The President is not expected to leave the capital for any pro-longed stay until Congress adjourns. It is possible he may make some extended speak-ing trips in the autumn. Plans are afoot to have him go as far as the Western

coast. GIRL OF 7, YOUNGEST MEMBER

OF G. A. R., BURIED TOMORROW

Elizabeth C. Schoenleber, 7 Years Old, Pneumonia Victim

Elizabeth Carrie Schoenleber, 7 years old. the youngest member of the Ladies' Aux-llary to the G. A. R. in the United States, will be buried tomorrow from the home of her father. William Schoenleber, who, at 67. is among the youngest G. A. R. veterans in the country. He enlisted with the 27th Pennsylvania Volunteers when he was 11 cears old.

Elizabeth died last Monday of pneumonia She was so proud of her honor of being a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary, of which member of the Liddes Auxiliary, of which her mother is past president, that it made her generous because of her good luck, as she put it. It was an honor that came to her when she was three years old, and she was affliated with the Koltes branch, named for General John Å. Koltes, who was an uncle of her father. Mr. Schoenleber is a guard at City Hall. The Rev. Robert Harper, pastor of the

The Rev. Robert Harper, pastor of the fenent Presbyterian Church, will conduct he funeral services, which will be held omorrow at the family home, 5338 Haverford avenue. Pallbearers will be members of her Sunday school class, also classmates from the Hoffman School, which she atended

ter enemies of the Roosevelt cause, will meet Hughes Monday afternoon before the nee leaves for Providence. Crane none of them have yet Aside seen Mr. Hughes. They have received their information from Crane. The selection of a national chairman and executive committee to conduct the

and executive committee to conduct the campaign will be one of the main things at issue on Monday. Mr. Highes has placed himself by the steps he has so far taken in supreme command of his cause. A rumor has been in circulation, founded on nothing that Mr. Hughes has said, that William Loeb, one time secretary to Colo-nel Roosevelt but always a Republican, although with leanings toward Roosevelt. might be selected as committee chairman.

The Old Guard could accept him with some grace if it saw fit. for he did not bolt the convention of 1912.

MONAGHAN APPOINTED JUDGE BY GOVERNOR

James Alcorn Will Succeed New Jurist on State Service Board

It was announced this afternoon that former City Solicitor James Alcorn, who was appointed Public Service Commissioner by Governor Brumbaugh, will be inducted into office on Monday afternoon at Harris-burg. The position carries a salary of \$10,000 a year.

Judges of the Common Pleas Court will meet on Monday to fix a date for the swear-ing in of John Monaghan, who was ap-pointed to a judgeship in Court of Common Pleas No. 5 by the Governor. to fill the yacancy suused by the death of Judge Ralston.

Raiston. Mr. Alcorn fills the vacancy on the Public Service Commission caused by the appoint-ment of Mr. Monaghan. The appointment of Mr. Monaghan had been expected by politicians for months; in fact, his name was mentioned as the most likely candidate shortly after the death of Judge Raiston. Mr. Monaghan sat at the hearings of the case against the Philadelphis Electric Company, and it was announced upon completion of Mr. Alcorn in connection with an appointment to success There was no mention of Mr. Alcorn in connection with an appointment to success to find the street Committee. Declaration to find the Street Committee. Declaration the resolution followed a report on the condition of the Street Committee. Declaration the resolution followed a report on the condition of the clave against ing township funds in a turnpike company reading the money of the Northeastern Hospital campaign for 100,000 has closed with \$26,711.99 the campaign with an the campaign with an appointment to success the the streets of the street committee. Declaration the resolution followed a report on the condition of the streets of the streets of the streets of the supervisors of Manheim township, in inves-ing township funds in a turnpike company took inprovements. Hospital Campaign Nets \$26,711.99 the streets of the street committee the streets of the st

There was no mention or air, Alcorn in connection with an appointment to succesed Mr. Monaghan, but he has been friendly to the Governor and his interests, and was a candidate for election as an instructed delegate-at-large, pledged to the Governor, to the Republican National Convention: A few years ago Mr. Alcorn was a candidate for Superior Court Judge.

tor Superior Court Judge. Mr. Monaghan was born in Ashland, Pa., on December 37, 1872. He was graduated from the Central High School, this city, in 1889, and in 1894 was graduated from the law School of the University of Pennsyl-vania. In 1964-1966 he was engaged as an Assistant City Solicitor under John L. Kho-sey and was reappointed by J. Howard Gen-dell. He continued in that office unni 1931, when he resigned. In 1966 to was ap-pointed attorney for the Republican City Committees and continued in that post until 1914, when he was appointed a special As-sistant District Attorney by District Attor-my Rotan. He resigned from this office on May 20, 1915, when Governor Bruntbaush appointed Allow a member of the Public Burtler Commission.

That is the job for the Democrats. They by they can do it and they have returned say they can do it and they have returned home full of fighting spirit. The biggest issue in the campaign is the hyphenate issue. The campaign will be fought on that extensively and fiercely. The President is deeply interested in this phase of national politics and there will be hot hyphenated times before next November.

KILLED BY HEAVY TIMBER

P. and R. Workman Struck by Lumber Falling From Car-Another's

Legs Broken

One man was killed and his companion One man was killed and his companies seriously injured by a two-ton piece of lumber which fell on them from a flatcar, beside which they were working. Frank Ketlovitz, 2002 North Leithgow street, is the dead man. His companies,

Nicholas Feahi. 1611 North Phillip street, has both legs broken and internal injuries. The men were carpenters for the Phila-delphia and Reading.

eiphia and Reading. They were leaning over, at work bisids heavily loaded flat car piled with fame er on a siding at Huntingdon Vallsy yss ber on a siding at Huntingdon valley je-terday. In some way unexplained a heavy piece of timber slipped from the car and fell on the men. Feahl was pinned down by the legs, while lumber fell across kee lovits's back. The men were put into a caboose of a freight train and taken to the Olney sla-ter There on ambulance was waiting and

There an ambulance was waiting and they were taken to the Jewish Hospital Ketlovits died shortly after being admitted

ASSAIL HIGHWAY OFFICIALS

Lancaster Autoists Demand Removal of Councilmanic Committee

LANCASTER. Pa., June 17.—At a mest-ing of the Lancaster Automobile Club. with a membership of more than 700, a resolu-tion was unanimously adopted, which will be sent to City Councils, demanding the removal of the Street Committee, because of inconnetency.

The Northeastern Hospital campaign for \$190,000 has closed with \$26,711,85 barr realized. A permanent organization will be formed by those who worked in the cam-paign, for the betterment of social condi-tions in the Northeast.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-FEMALE

CORIERT - Toppers and knitters on Standard and Scott & Williams and Day good as an Dinnes iscady works and Day good as an light, sailting mill. Weilmor Wilson Hamer Co., disc Occhard at. Franktord.

HELP WANTED MALE

DIAMOND SETTER wanted experiment steady position; mood satary. I Freed a sth and Chientuit sta DRAUGHTSMAN wanted experiment in with missellansons from work Amply Wm 0 a Sups. 1600 Arch at., between Star 1

BEAL ESTATE-JENKINTOWN

Furnished or Unfurnished

allied Ade an Paure 15, 15



ELIZABETH SCHOENLEBER Who, until her death, was the youngest member of the Ladies' Auxiliary, G. A. R. She was ¥ years old.