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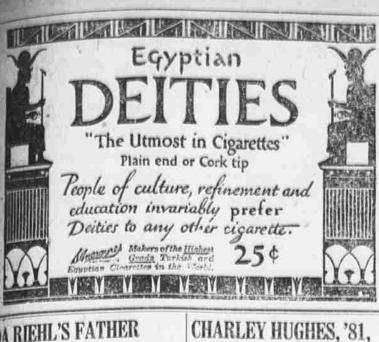
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but Politics Is Carefully

Avoided

CLUB WILL BE HIS HOST

PROVIDENCE, R. L. June 20 .- Today

Charles Evans Hughes, Republican nomine

for the presidency, was just plain "Charley

Hughes, class of '\$1, attempting to forget

politics at the 35th reunion of his class at

There wasn't a bit of politics in today's program for the Republican standard searer. The reunion was held of the estate

ment exercises at Brown and make a brief aik, not on politics, before the alumni

The candidate has accepted an invitation

Hughes nonpartisanship.

VISION OF HIS MOTHER

MADE YOUTH DROP LOOT

Holds Up Woman in Store, Then

Refuses Money-Court Sus-

pends Sentence

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., June 28 .- "Then I

thought of my own mother, and hung my head and rushed from the place." John Darvin, alias John Anderson, told Judge

Ryan, in the Eucks County Court today when he confessed to walking into the lit

tle store of Mrs. Catherine Tynan, of Bris

without taking it.

without taking it.

The boy, who is but 19 years old, told a pitiful tale and Judge Ryan relented and suspended sentence. Parvin said his address was 187 Mendenham street, Brooklyn. He told of losing his position as startstellan with a New York firm and of being refused aid by persons he approached because he was "too well dressed," though he was starving and exhausted. Then, in desperation, he planned to hold up Mra, Tyman and demand money. He entered the shop, pointed a gun at the woman and

ryman and demand money for children and diop, pointed a gun at the woman and demanded money; but, as the hysterical woman was about to hand it over, his conscience saved him as he thought of his own mother, and he turned and left the shop. He was afterward arrested.

Brown University. "Charley" Hughes wa

tonor man in '81-and at the age of 19.

DA RIEHL'S FATHER KNEW SHE WOULD KILL LOVER, WITNESS SAYS

John Murphy, of 2935 Orkney Republican Presidential Nominee Street, Quotes Him as Expressing Gratification at Accomplishment

JUDGE REBUKES CROWD

a startling bit of testimony tending to stabilsh that Ida Riehl's father knew she stried a revolver the night she shot Edmed C. Hauptfuhrer, who had failed to kep his alleged promise to marry her, and her his alleged promise to him year, was the even approved of the number, was to the product of the trial seems today before Judge Regers in Quarter Sessions Court.

The new angle is based upon one sen-ter alone, quoted by John Murphy, 2935 North Orkney street, as a statement made by the father of lifa Right Murphy caught the girl after she had shot Mauptfuhrer and can a short distance. As he was bringing her back to the scene of he shooting, Murphy testified Ida Richi's ther. John Richl, ian up, put his arm ground his daughter's abouiller and said:

Tou did it all right, kid."
Murphy, who has cocking English accent, poke so low that the words did not early to but the jury heard John Richl's words quoted, and so did John R. K. Scatt, the

Scott made an effort to discredit Murphy's Scott made an effort to discredit Murphy's story by tripping him up on an estimate he made of the size of the crowd that gahered after the shooting. Murphy had his ern ideas about testifying. He was called down by Judge Rogers, and cautioned to take his time. Nothing else was developed to substantiate the line Murphy quoted, but the testimony surprised those who hard it.

As witness after witness, boys in the ighborhood and Louis Featig. of 2968 in Leithgow street, who called Hauptfahrer to meet the girl, repeated their tales of bearing the shots and finding the body, Ida Riehl, who sat all morning without moving, her head bowed, turned paie. I seemed she was about to faint. Her face was paler this morning than it has been

Mr. Scott had Fertig and John Rodgers, who was siting beside Hauptfuher when Ferig called him to meet Ida Richl, repeat Hauptfuher's disgusted outburst: "I wonder that she wants," when he was summoned

meet the girl. to meet the girl.

Only one juryman was needed when court spened today, but with 20 men in a value of today, but with 20 men in a value available, Judge Joseph P. Regora subset Jurer No. 3, Harry Whalin, Sr. of Mi-Harold street, Vesterday Judge Regers allowed court because the veniremen and come exhaunted after the selection of 11 jums. He instructed the sheriff to have sow panel ready today. At 11 o'clock bas the Judge ordered a 15-minute recess be could attend the installation of John as Judge of Common Pleas Court

Mert Kuhner, 42 years old, of 1738 with 5th street, was chosen to take the se of No. 3. Kuhner, a printer, has he of No. 3. Kunner, a prom 2 to

If years. It was minutes later the 12th Seat was filled by the selection of John Koht. 25 years old. If IN North 9th street, a salesman. The aventing in of the jury at one body was hild back while court officers made street, and the courtroom of the curious but attabhora crowd of spectra was. This trial is not going to be a spectacle or a circus," remarked Judy's Rosers. "and brachrous, remarked Judge Rogers, "and the courtreem must be cleared of all per-sons except witnesses and attorneys." The botayes became active and shoped out a cred that was standing along the walls.

When it came to clearing the seats the became more difficult. The court officers finally made some headway with the to many made some headway with the good of men and youths, but the women and girls refused to budge, and, with a few tentions, remained in their seats despite the efforts of the officers.

The court was crowded with the curious a half hour before it officially opened today. At latervals during the examination of liamon to fill the lith and 12th scats in the jury box, court officials drove out persons who managed to squeeze in and range flemeslyes along the rate. Demeives along the rear find sides of the courtroom. Fully a hundred persons waited in the courtdor outside.

Ma Richl clung to the shelter of the wit-

ins richi cung to the shelter of the swit-ies room adjoining the court as long as possible. When Judge Rogers appeared if the bench she came out of the room, mug her buby to her aunt. Mrs. Richard Yagner. Then she took a scat beside her tuned. Congressman John R. K. Scott. A significant indication of the State's at-time has developed in the questioning of these has developed in the questioning of the significant point of the significant of the point Maurer. Not once has he asked the upa question in drawing juries for murder that as to the attitude of the talesmen on mital punishment.

Mr. Maurer showed no desire to oppo enting for the jury married men with 18-harded daughters. The side their sym-ledy naturally inclines to, if the evidence and bend it for the prosecution, con-stues ida Riehl's best chances of

The State's lack of enthusiasm about a find degree verdict or any crushing constation has been evident from the time the Court allowed Ida Richi to go into the care of the wastiny woman who fulfnished \$5000 all. The precedent was all against allowing ball in a murder case for any consideration.

TWO MEXICAN STATES NOW IN STATE OF WAR WITH U. S.

Easy DIEGO, Cal., June 20.—The Gov. from of the State of Sinaloa has declared to the United States, according to a tallifam from Commander Arthur Kaysh of the gunboat Annapolis, now at the status.

to further details of the alicred declar-lies of hostilities were given in the mer-tics which was directed to Admiral Win-of the Pacific fleet, here



ROUSES COPS AT STATION HOUSE

LONG. LINGERING YELL OF "SNAKES!"

Lieutenant's Clerk Goes for Cigar and Is Greeted by Reptile Found by Policeman at 15th and Market Streets-Officials Await Owner

Thomas Maguire, clerk to Lieutenant | been frightening hundreds of people, Doody Myers, of the 15th and Vine streets police station, aroused the rest of the cops about 5 a'clock this morning by one long, linger-

s relock this morning by one long, lingering cry of "Snakes!"

The cry was followed by appropriate
panic-stricken retreat and gestures. When
Maguire's colleagues demanded to know
what was the matter with him, the leutenant's clerk cautiously officiated as guide
to one of the rooms in which a cigar box
had been in whispers, he explained that
he had seen this cigar hax and had opened
it only to observe the head of a rattleanake
rising.

That made the other cops wise to what had happened, and they too became somewhat panie-stricken, for last night Policeman Deedy had brought in the rattle-nake from 15th and Market streets, where it had

had conxed the sinke into the cigar box and had brought it to the station house. When Maguire saw the box this morning be thought he would help himself to a ci-gar. That is why he percamed. The con-trast was too much for him.

After Maguire left the room—in so much of a hurry—the snake got out of the box and took up a position on the floor. For half an hour the cops labored to persuade the snake to get back into the box again. Finally they were successful.

The snake in a Mexican rattler, but some-

The anake in a Mexican rattler, but some-body has cut off its rattler. The police are holding it for an owner, who, however, will have to answer a number of questions be-fore he will be given possession of it. One interrogation will be: "How did that snake get out on the sidewalk at 15th and Mar-ket streets?"

tinue Studies on Battleship

Seven graduates of the Chevy Chase Military Camp for Women began a post-graduate course today aboard the good ship North Dakota one of the reserve battle-ships of the Atlantic fleet, now at League

OLD GRADUATES DRILL GRADUATES OF CHEVY CHASE TAKE POST-GRADUATE COURSE AT MILITARY COLLEGE Seven Former Women Rookies to Con-

target shooting.

Alumni Day Marked by Activities of Men Who Mobilize Guard

This is Military and Alumni Day at the 'ennsylvania Military College. Scores of ild "grads." many of whom are active in he mobilization of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Delaware, are drilling, armed with broomcks, on the Chester campus.

it's a preparedness day. Brigadier General Ca Brigadler General Carroll A. Devol. Quartermaster Corps. U. S. A., who was traduated from the college 'way back in '78 nd who, since his graduation, has carried out some pretty big Jobs—among them the ransportation of the American army to the ransportation of the American string to the Philippines in the Spanish-American War, and the distribution, of supplies in San Francisco following the fire — will arrive rom Washington at 12:16. General Devol s to review the cadet corps and conternedlas upon the cadets who have proved hemselves crack cavalrymen and riflemen luring the year. of Benjamin Barker, at Tiverton. Hughes was to make a speech, but purely reminis-cent of college days, probably at a Rhode turing the year.

teland clam bakes Tonight the '81 class will attend commencement at Brown as guests of the Hope Club. Tomorrow morning Hughes will attend further commence-It was feared, because of the Mexican sit-uation, that General Devol might not be present, but no such word has been re-ceived from him to date at the college. Neither has General Hugh L. Seatt. Chief of Staff of the army, upon whose shoulders falls the real burden of the present military activities charged his plant to affect the to be a guest of the Republican Club of Providence temorrow afternoon solely on condition that he be not asked to speak. Wednesday night he is to attend a dinner given by Governor Beeckman. Thursday he leaves for New York after attending a meeting of the trustees of Brown University. ectivities, changed his plans to attend the commencement exercizes formorrow, when we will receive the honorary degree of dec-or of military science and himself review

Upon General Devol's arrival today he will be saluted by a battery of three-inch guns; will be entertained at luncheob by Mrs. Milo C. Burt. wife of Lieutenant Colors. Known in his college days as "Charley the Saint," today Hughes was the biggest of the 81 men. nel Burt, vice president of the college, and then escorted to the parade grounds, where nfantry, cavalry and artillery maneuver Campaign plans for the Republican nom-inee are still under cover, but steps already taken for formation of "Hughes alliance cluba" in several cities make it evident attempts will be made to draw Progressive and Democratic votes through pointing to

This is the day when the members of the graduating class follow the 54-year-old tralition of burying their college books and records on the campus. An immense tomb-stone, carved "1916," was dragged into place for the ecremonies this morning. The und clash with the cadet corps at base and in rifle and revolver contests ball and in rifle and revolver contests. Some of them are trying their skill at

ough riding. cough riding.

Colonel Charles E. Hyatt, commandant
of the college, holds his graduation reception tonight. This will be followed by a

hop." Seventeen cadets, seven of them
Philadelphians, will be graduated tomorrow. John Wanamaker, president of the board of trustees of the college, will deliver an address at the graduation exercises.

COPS TO ANSWER WAR CALL

100 Policemen Members of National Guard-Many Will Respond

Mobilization of the National Guard of connection to the colors. Among those who will respond are Major Maylin J. those who will respond are Major Maylin J. Fickering, chief cierk in the Department of Public Safety; Harry Fryckburg, the athlete, who is a member of the First Regiment; Herman Thomas, instructor in marksmanship, who is a member of the Third Regiment; Fred Lash, a traffic policeman, detailed in the office of Director Wilson, and Harry Rich, a detective.

Captain William B. Mills, who saw serves in the Phillippings and Cantain News ice in the Philippines, and Captain Nich-das Kennedy have made applications for ommissions in the National Guard.

Four Divorce Suits Begun Four suits for divorce were instituted oday in Common Pleas Court No. 4 as

Ada Meacham va. Herbert L. Meacham. Abraham Megurewsky va. Tessle Megurewsky. Michael Pusatal va. Anna Pusatai Jucy S. Frenzel va. Paul C. Frenzel.



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Memory of Doctor Pearson Honored
To the memory of Dr. Lieonard Pearson, formerly, professor in the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School and dean of the faculty, a hablet was erected today in the school's library. Addresses were made by Dr. Louis A. Klein, present dean; Dr. William H. Caldwell, secretary of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, and Dr. C. J. Marshall, State veterinarian. Dr. Ephraim T. Gill, on behalf of the Guernsey Breeders' Association, presented the tablet, which was accepted on behalf of the University by Provost Edgar F. Smith. Officials Inspect Sewage Plant Officials Inspect Sewage Plant
Director Datesman, of the Department of
Public Works, Chief Albright, of the Bureau
of Surveys and W. L. Stevenson, assistant
engineer of the sewage disposal system,
are in Rochester, N. Y. inspecting the
sewage disposal plant operated in that city
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RED CROSS HOSPITALS READY FOR MEXICO JOB

Metropolitan Institutions, Too, Have Organized Units to Contribute

WAHINGTON, June 20 .- Plans for the sarly purchase of large quantities of supolies to equip hase hospitals in the event if general hestilities in Mexico have been empleted by the Military Relief Division of the American Red Cross, and Major Jeneral Arthur Murray, U. S. A., retired, ill commence the purchases in a few days In the meantime, Colonel Jefferson B. Kean charge of the Military Relief Division s now in communication with the leading coupltais of the country where base hos-cital organizations have been formed in ottemation of a crisis.

Red Cross officials declare they are better prepared than ever before to meet a call to the field. Under the direction of former Pren-ident Taff the work recently was divided into civilian and military relief divisions, thus giving the latter free rein to make specific preparation. Under the direction of Colonel Kean more than a dozen of the arger hospitals organised base hospital taffs, numbering 225 persons, including 25 daystelans, 50 nurses and 150 other attaches. There are four of these organi-zations in New York, one in Baltimore, three in Boston and one each in Detroit and Meyeland.

The New York hospitals—Bellevue, New York, Presbyterian and Mount Sinal—are backed by a fund of \$25,000, raised to establish their have hospital units. Each hospital requires a fund of \$25,000 for

Island.

"We're doing it just to keep in practice for the noble, glorious work that was started at Chevy Chase," one of the "lady soldiers" said. "Our country may have need of us at any time, and that is why we practice first aid to the injured, signaling and tagget shooting." equipment.

It is expected that the Red Cross will be called upon the minute actual hostilities start. Like the National Guard, it does not volunteer, but awaits being called out. It serves as an addition to the Medical Corps of the regular army and National Guard in the same way the National Guard serves to augment the regulars. In the target shooting the women are using the regulation revolver. They were invited by Mrs. Moses, wife of Lieutenant Commander Moses. It was decided triday to have these post-graduate lessons given once a week. Friday will be decided upon as the best day for the purpose.

Other Buildings Suffer in Mine Accident at Scranton

CAVE-IN DAMAGES SCHOOL

SCRANTON, Pa., June 29.—Public School, No. 16, located in West Scranton, was seriously damaged by a mine cave today. Fortunately the school sessions ended for the summer vacation last Friday, hence no one was in the building when the accident occurred. Many bouses

the neighborhood were also damaged.

Bursting water mains and the cave con-litions generally have tied up traffic be-ween the central part of the city and the

vent side.

Taxpayers' Association Don't Want Public Debt Increased

OF GILBERTON BOROUGH

In the party are Miss Emily G. Water-man, Miss Mary Derrum, Miss Robecca El-liott, Miss Josephine Hayden, Miss Emily Huff, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Ann Levit.

SUE TO OUST COUNCIL

POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 20.—A writ of two warrante to oust from office the mem-ers of the Council of the borough of Gli-berton was issued by the court today at the instance of the Taxpayers' Association

of that borough. The averments are made that the Council has exceeded the legal limit of expenditure, and that the Council has increased the municipal debt. Notwithstanding that it is \$43,000, it is intended at a special election next month to submit to the electors. ie proposition to add to the debt a loar f \$46,000 for public improvements. This he Taxpayers' Association resists by this

The members of the Council are Thomas I. O'Connor, Patrick Farrell, Thomas louse, James Murphy, John Bubble and

BIG ESTATE TO CHILDREN

John McGlinn Leaves Property Valued at \$100,000 and Upward

An estate valued at "\$100,000 and upvard." Is left to children of the testator by the will of John McGlinn, former head f the John McGlinn Distilling Company nd the Philadelphia Prewing Company and the Philadelphia Srewing Company, who died at 1415 North Sixteenth street, on June II. The will, as propaged today, names William J. McGinn, William W. Montgomery, Jr., and the Continental Equitable Title and Trust Company as

The major portion of the estate of Margaret M. Stravog, 2344 Callowhill street, which is valued at \$26,000, is bequeathed by the will to Eugene Stravog, a son of the estatrix.

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VARE MAN IN TAX OFFICE

Harry W. Keely Named as James F.

Morrison's Successor

Harry W. Keely, of the Fifteenth Ward, vas today appointed Chief clerk in the office.

of Receiver of Taxes to fill the vacancy

aused by the death of James F. Morrison.

Who held the \$3000 place for many years Keely, for a number of years has held

he position of assistant Chief Clerk at a

comber of the Legislature from the 10th

follower up until a short time ago, when he

an as a Vare candidate for the Republi-

can City Committee, but was defeated by

Majustrate John F. Collins, the McNichol

Receiver of Taxes Kendrick, in appointing Keely of Chief Clerk, named Herman Reh-born, 2732 North Twelfth street to the position be vacates. Rehborn is prominent in Mosonic circles and is First Lieutenant.

f patrol of Lu Lu Temple. In announcing he changes, the Receiver declared the appointments to be personal ones.

Fakers Use Patriotism of Others

The offices of the Chamber of Commerce ave been called by telephone numerous times today by men and women with com-laints against an apparently well organized

band of men who are fraudulently soliciting funds for "The Spanish War Veterans' Pen-sion Fund," the "Fourth of July Celebration Fund," and the "Firemen's Pension Fund," The Chamber of Commerce, after an in-vestigation, today issued a statement char-acterizing these solicitors as "fakes."

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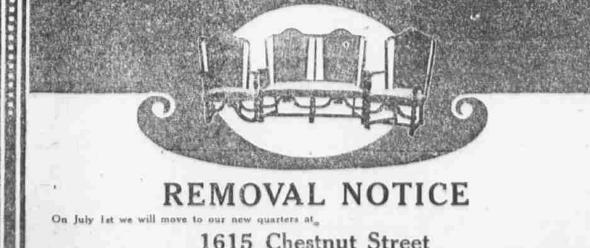
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