RENCH AVIATORS RAID TRIESTE; AUSTRIAN BAGS TWO ENEMY MACHINES

Service, Forces Two Hostile Raiders Down to Earth

VLONA ALSO ATTACKED

TENNA, Aug. 19.-Two air raids, one

epant Banfield, of the Austrian servforced down two of the machines that part in the Trieste raid, a official report follows:

on the night of August 18 Austro-Hun-ian naval planes attacked Aviona. Direct twere obtained on coast batteries, bar-da camps and shipping in the harbor, merous confiagrations occurred. In spite vicint shelling, all the machines re-

on the morning of the 14th, seven hostile planes, mostly French, protected by French fighting planes and by hostlie loboats and patrolboats, attacked

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The hostile flyers dropped several bombs a the port (Trieste) without doing any unage worth mentioning. As far as known as persons were killed and two wounded."

CATHOLICS ASSEMBLE FOR CONVENTION WEEK

Three Cardinals and Many Prelates Attendants at Mammoth Conference

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- Prelates and lay NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Presentes and lay-en from all parts of the country poured nto New York today for Catholic week. With the arrival of Monsignor Bonzano, postolic delegate to the United States; cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimure, and Car-lial O'Connell, of Boston, all will be in ness for the ceremonies of the great

The joint conventions of the Catholic tral Verein will open tomorrow with tifical high mass at St. Patrick's Cathe-Cardinal Farley will be the celebrant, while Bishop Hickey, of Rochester, N. Y. copy their thrones.

The Catholic Press Association held two perions today, concluding its individual Verein held a reception to delegates. Among the assistants to the various pre-

ates at tomorrow's high mass will be: To Cardinal Farley—Monsignor Lynch, of Utica, N. Y.; Monsignor O'Brien, of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Monsignor Roach, of Boston, and Doctor Cantwell, of Long Branch, N. J.

To Cardinal Gibbons—Monsignor Shep-pard, V. G., of Newark, N. J. To Cardinal O'Connell — Monsignor Splate, of Boston, and Monsignor Delaney,

ef Albany, N. Y.

To Monsignor Bonzano — Monsignor
Baker, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Monsignor
Curran, of Rochester, N. Y.

CELEBRATES 96TH BIRTHDAY

h. John Levering Receives Congratulations of Descendants and Friends

John Levering is celebrating the 96th versary of his birth day at his home III Gowen avenue, Mt. Airy. While no firmal entertainment has been planned he a the recipient of many congratulatory

names and visits from friends. Doctor Levering, who attributes his predest good health to his moderate habita, is the oldest living graduate of the Philadeltha College of Dental Surgery, and is a truck descendant of Wigard Levering, who met Roxborough during Colonial times, ating purchased it from Castorius. Bector Levering was sorn in bextorough.

In became a school teacher and later founded the Joseph Hoffman private school. After studying dentistry he practiced in Gemantown until 1870. Doctor Levering tem became interested in real estate opera-ties in Germantown and Mt. Airy. He tured shortly before 1880. He has been in Odd Pellow since 1848.

octor Levering has two daughters, Mrs. mas E. Hammer, Mrs. C. S. Bradshaw and one son, Frederick Levering, a dentist Fredericksburg, Va. There are four matchildren and five great-grandchildren. asiso has a sister, Mrs. Johanna Eynon, rears of age, living in Norristown, Pa.

OY DROWNS; FATHER HELPLESS

illsdelphia Child Goes Under as Parent Attempts Rescue

Bussell Venson, ten-year-old son of John son, of 3810 North Fifth street, drowned the surf off Washington avenue, Margate M. N. J., late yesterday afternoon has boy was bathing with his father and the and weekley of the street of the street of the street that and weekley of the street of the str er and was caught in the undertow. led for help and his father hastened a assistance. Mr. Vernon managed to hold of the boy, but by this time both a beyond their depth and neither was

ar Venson struggled with the little felwhat the undertow was too much for and he was obliged to let go. The be reached the shore exhausted. A beach ard was summoned and searched for U a rabody, but was unable to locate it.

"Sea Soldiers" Sweep and Swab kies" aboard the United States bat-p Rhode Island, upon which civilians seelving training as "sea soldiers." are reasying training as "sea soldiera," are saing how to stow their clothes, hamia and other necessities. The first day is the men were busy washing decks and soldier the serious business of drilling on the serious business of drilling on the serious business of drilling on the sand in boats within the next few in The Rhode Island is in Gardiner's the Rhode Island is in Gardiner's the sain Newport.

w Master of Damaged Schooner

ain Magee, formerly master of the Tosephine, is on his way to Car-Cuba, to take comand of the ar Florence Creadick, which arrived Cuban por se Cuban port several days ago from the cuban port several days ago from adelphia badly damaged. The schooner from this port July 15 and ran into surricanea. Captain Mages will recapian William Lank, who was serill when the Florence Creadick artin Cuba.

aid Camden Masons of State Tax New Jersey State Board of Taxes Assessment yesterday made an order due the assessment of \$50.000 on the sace Tample building in Camden. Thus den will lose \$1000 in taxes. The State finds that the building is not confer profit, but comes within that a ff the law exempting all building the finds of the moral and mental imment of men or women.

PATRIOTIC SONS OPEN STATE CONVENTION IN **BIG ENCAMPMENT HERE**

Leutenant Banfield, Hero of Air Jubilee and Fiftieth Meeting are Combined as Thousands Arrive in City

SESSIONS CLOSE AUGUST 29

The seventh annual encampment of th NNA, Aug. 19.—Two air raids, one tire-Hungarian fliers over Aviona, Aland the other by French airmen and the other by French airmen the fiftieth annual State convention and rieste, were reported today by the golden jubilee of the order to be held in this city next said.

golden Jubilee of the order to be held in this city next week, was formally opened at 10 o'clock this morning with elaborate ceremonies, at Camp Clarence Huth, Munyon's Grove, Fifty-fourth and Jefferson streets. It was first planned to open the encampment at Cedar Grove, Falrmount Park, but difficulties with the Park Commission necessitated a change of site at the last moment. The main body of the regiment, comprising about 750 men from Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, arrived early this morning.

Beside these, the civilian delegates are Beside these, the civilian delegates are now flocking into town, 20,000 strong.
The colebration will tast to August 26.
After the opening ceremonies at Camp Clarence Huth, there will be guard mount by Company D. of Easton; regimental drill by the entire corps, regimental evening parade at 5 o'clock and a public band concert in the evening.

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Tomorrow gospel services will be held at
Woodside Park by the chaplain. This will
be followed by an official review of the
Commandery General and the Pennsylvania
Reserves by Commander General officers,
C. L. Nonemaker, State president, and the
executive committee on the Belmont
Plateau at 4 vicers.

Plateau at 4 o'clock.

The first formal session of the conver tion will take place at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Academy of Music, where the visiting members and delegates will be welcomed by Mayor Smith, Judge John M. Patterson, and Howard B. French, president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Com-merce. On behalf of the convention, responses will be made by President Nonemaker, of the State Camp, Charles H. Davis, president of the Convention Committee, and Harry J. Stone, chairman of the Executive

ommittee of the convention.
Other sessions will be held this morning and afternoon up to and including Thurs-day morning. On Thursday afternoon a great parade will be held, including delegates from New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, New York, Virginia, Connecticut and Ohio, and it is expected that more than 29,000 men will be in line, marching from Broad and Diamond streets south on Broad to Dickinson street, and passing under the Caurt of Manager South of City Hall where Court of Honor, south of City Hall, where they will be reviewed by the Mayor and other city officials. Large cash prizes will be awarded for the best-looking camps and commanderies, the largest number in any one, the best drilled and the best floats. On Friday the delegates and members will visit the camp of the reserves, and the convention will officially end on Sat-

BANKER MAKES FLYING "SAFE" Robert E. Glendinning Devises "Foolproof" Stabilizer for Aeroplane

urday, when they will leave for their re-

Robert E. Glendinning, millionaire avia-Robert E. Glendinning, millionaire avia-tor, has devised a stabilizer for his hydro-aeropianes, which, he says, is "fodiproof." He was showing it to Walter Crail, a photographer for the Evenino Ledden, when he took him for a ride. "When we get up," said Glendinning. "I'll show you a trick which makes flying safe for almost anybody."

for almost anybody.

Several hundred feet in the air he took his hands and feet away from all the steer-ing apparatus, and for a half-mile flight the machine kept true to her course without any human assitance at all. Mr. Glendinning has fixed a couple of smaller wings be hind his machine which serve to keep the hydro-aeroplane absolutely true to course without any watching or correcting. The stabilizer, as he calls it, works on the same principle as a rudder-made fast, and which, thus, keeps a boat straight to her course

HELEN GOULD AND HUSBAND ADOPT THEIR FOURTH CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Take Second Little Girl

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—It is reported from Roxbury, N. Y., where Mr. and Mrs. Finley J. Shepard are spending the summer, that they have adopted another girl? The Sheparda now have two boys and two girls in their adopted family.

Finley, Jr., 4 years old, an orphan, was adopted one year ago. Early in the sumner two other children, Helen and Louis were taken to Lyndhurst, the Tarrytown nome of the Shepards.

Mrs. Shepard formerly was Helen Gould.

JOCKEY KILLED BY FALL FOUND TO BE RICH MAN'S SON

'Sidney Haggerty' Really Sidney Kahn, Was Columbia Student

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—"Sidney Hag-gerty," the jockey who was killed yester-day when his horse fell at the fair grounds in Flemington, N. J., was Sidney Kahn, a Columbia student and heir to more than \$500,000.

He was a son of Solomon Kahn, a wealthy member of Kahn Brothers, dealers in metals in Brooklyn. The boy would have been 20 years old tomorrow, and took up riding because of his love for horses.

SEEKS MALARIA PREVENTION

Rockefeller Foundation Health Board Conducts Experiments in Mississippi NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Experiments to determine to what extent malaria may be controlled in temperate climates under conditions now existing in the farming sections of the Southern States are being conducted in Mississippi and Askansas by the International Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, it is announced.

Object to Blanket Franchise MERCHANTVILLE, N. J., Aug. 19 .- The

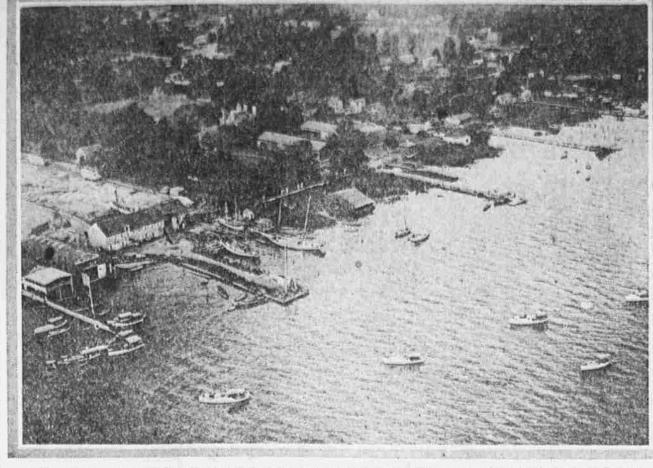
rough Council and the Bell Telephone mpany are at odds over a blanket franlay conduits on any street withour specifying when the work would be ione. Under a ruling of the Public Utilities on, where a street has been pre empted by one telephone company it will not approve a franchise to a rival concern.

Britain Lifts Embarge on Copra Britain Lifts Embarge on Copra
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.— Secretary
Lansing has been notified by the British
Embassy that the British Government has
withdrawn rest ictions on the shipment of
copra from British possessions to the Unitesl
States. A limited embarge was placed on
the exportation of the commodity on Decimber 24, 1915, ostensibly because of the
great need of Great Britain for glycerin.

Funeral of Major Scheide Monday Funeral services will be held for Major Charles E. Scheide on Monday afternoon at Charles E. Schelde of sanday afternoon at 2 o'clock at 1504 Mount Vernon atreet. Major Schelde, who was a veteran of the (jvil War, died yesterday at Sea (hate, New York harbor. He was a son of the late Samuel Schelde and was a member of the Sixteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry.

Man Killed by Electricity Charles Brown of 2050 East Belmore atrect was killed by electricity today in Baidwin's Locomotive Works while doing some work for the Philadelphia Electric Company, his employers. Carreton Hospital physicians said death was instantaneous.

AEROPLANE VIEW OF ESSINGTON PLAYWATER



This exclusive photograph, taken by an Evening Ledger staff photographer from the flying boat of Robert Glendinning, shows the water playground of Philadelphia bathing in the sun and laced by the breezes through which the machine is gliding.

AGREEMENT REACHED ON ARMY MONEY BILL

Leaders in House and Senate Eliminate Hay Amendment From Measure

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—An agreement to pass the army appropriation bill with the objectionable Hay amendment eliminated was reached today by House and Senate leaders, according to reliable information reaching the Evening Length correspondent. The bill will be called up. correspondent. The bill will be called up in the House next Tuesday by Represent ative Hay and passed without much de-The Senate will be ready to pass it as soon as the House acts. Thus in a couple of hours the measure will be ready for President Wilson's approval.

The articles of war, except the Hay pro vision exempting retired army officers from the discipline and the call of the War Department, will be retained in the measure.
The House and the Senate will not grapple
in a prolonged leadlock over the bill, as
was stated in List night's dispatches.

U. S. PURCHASES CONSULATE SITE IN CHINA; \$291,000

Postoffice and Other Buildings Acquired at Low Price

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. — Secretary Lansing announced that he had com-pleted the purchase for the United States of the premises now occupied by the Amer-ican Consulate General, the United States Court for China, the United States Postoffice, jail, health office and other American Government offices at Shanghai. The property was bought for little more than \$291,000, or about \$63,000 less than the appropriation made by Congress.

The property is on the waterfront, be tween the German and Japan Consulates General, on the original American concession, and gives to the United States for judicial officials in the most important com-

SEVERAL HURT BY VEHICLES

Two Lads Among Victims of Street Accidents-Huckster Narrowly Escapes Death

Several persons are in hospitals today reovering from injuries received when struck by vehicles, and Charles Lesher, a huckster, of 6246 Wheeler street, narrowly escaped death when he jumped from the seat of a wagon before a Philadelphia and Reading Railway train struck it. Lesher was driv ng across the tracks at Sixty-third street.

Amelia Renas, 18 years old, of 2344 Bouvier street, is in St. Luke's Hospital recovering from cuts and bruises received when the motorcycle which she was riding on the Northeast Boulevard crashed into an automobile. Frederick Drear, 14 years old, of 1451 North Fifty-second street, is in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hos-pital with a broken shoulder received when ne fell under the rear wheels of an ice wagon. Patrick Bradley, who was cele brating his ninety-first birthday anniversary yesterday, was run down by an ash cart near his home, 220 Queen street. He is recovering in the Pennsylvania Hospital.

Steel Company Pays Bonus

The largest bonus received by the State for some months because of an increase of capital stock was that from John Bromley & Son. Inc., of Philadelphia, which increased its capital by \$4,722,400. The onus amounted to \$15,741.24.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Harold S. Miller, 118 N. Ruby st., and Blanche
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Shipley. Haverford, Pa., and Clara L.
Shipley. Haverford, Pa., 25th st., and Catherine M. Fiynn, 2325 Turner st.
John C. Daly, 2153 S. 15th st., and Margaret
A Parnan, 1021 S. Lawrence st.
Adam Shmitt. 847 Orkney st., and Suale Tost,
1170 Bodine st.
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Charles H. Davis, 3262 N. Park ave., and
Emily E. Naudascher, 1720 N. 12th st.
Alonso Burton, 712 S. 19th st., and Martha
Holmes, 2014 Balabridge st.
Phillip H. Southertst. 218 Horton st., and Alice
G. Ogdish, 820 Schiller st.
Thomas A. Lorg, 2748 Bonsall st., and Sarah
A. Brennan, 2508 W. Lehlah ave.
Harry Wolf, Camden, N. J., and Louise A.
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1vy E. Kelly, Harrisburg, Pa.
Lloyd W. Banks, 2137 Warren st., and Mittis
V. Goode, 3627 Warren st.

Divorce Suits Instituted Eleven more suits for divorce were filed day in Common Pleas Court No. 3. They

Te as follows:
Lannia A. Hadar vs. Benjamin F. Brader.
Mabel J. Craft vs. Earl Frod Traft.
Badle Wellock vs. Michael E. Wellock.
Julia Marray Strain vs. Deemis Strain.
Lloyd N. Carroll vs. Elizabeth A. Carroll.
Carrio S. Corbett vs. William J. Corbett.
Misbol Esarna vs. John R. Keerns.
Etta Hyman vs. Daniel Hyman.
Frank Merfadden vs. Irabe A. Merfadden.
Margaret C. Coudy, by her father. Edward.
Cavanaugh, vs. Robert F. Coady.
David Wessel vs. Rate A. Wessel.



DR. MILLS NAMED FOR CITY HOSPITAL

Former University Professor Consulting Neurologist to Institution for Contagious Diseases



DR. CHARLES K. MILLS Appointed, today, consulting neurologist at the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases.

Dr. Charles K. Mills, one of the foremost day appointed by Director of Health Krusen as consulting neurologist of the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases.

Doctor Mills is a graduate of the medica department of the University of Pennsylvania of the class of 1869, and was for 22 years professor of mental diseases and neurology in the Medical School. He was the founder, in 1877, of the neurological department of the Philadelphia Hospital, and has held many important teaching positions in Philadelphia institutions. He was a member of the University faculty from 1877, when he was appointed lecturer or electro-therapeutics, until last year, when he resigned his chair in the Medical School. Among the teaching positions he held were the clinical professorship of nervous dis-cases in the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania and the professorship of nerv-ous and mental diseases in the Philadelphia

Doctor Mills is a fellow of the College of Physicans of Philadelphia, a member of the Pennsylvania State Medical Association, the American Medical Association, the American Medico-Psychological Society, the Penn-sylvania Historical Society, the City History ociety of Philadelphia and the Academy of Natural Sciences. He has been president of the American Neurological Society, the Philadelphia Neurological Society, the Medical Jurisprudence Society of Philadelphia and the Philadelphia County Medical So-

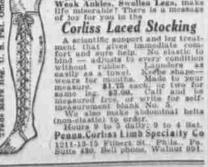
HOT FIGHT FOR LOCAL OPTION Meeting Here Next Month Will Plan Campaign

A vigorous campaign to give Pennsylvania a county local option bill in 1917 will be planned at a meeting of the executive committee of the local option organizacommittee of the local option organiza-tions in this State, to be held here next

month.

The Philadelphia Local Option Committee of One Thousand is preparing to launch a movement in this city. On the executive committee are Alexander Simpson, Jr., Alba Johnson, William H. Scott, Dr. W. W. Keen, Romaine Hassrick, William D. Disston, Horace Geiger, Dr. Homer W. Tope and the Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins.

Leg Comfort Do Variouse Veins, Lez Ulcers Weak Ankles, Swalies Legs, mak



Young man, 20 years, has completed his third year in high school, would like to connect with bond house, with chance to master thoroughly details of celling. Address B 208, Ledger Office

OCEAN-TO-OCEAN HIKE COSTS WALKER \$381.65

John H. Scott Breaks Record by Covering Distance in 83 Days

It costs \$68.35 to ride from San Francisco to Philadelphia. 1t costs \$381.65 to walk it. These are the calculations of John H. Scott, a boss house painter, of 153 Tree street, who, as an amateur walker, arrived in Philadelphia at 9:30 o'clock this morning, 82 consecutive days after he left San Francisco, establishing a record for the 2300-mile hike.

For those who wonder why persons across the continent, Scott's answer is: "I did it for the love of my friends in Philadelphia. I sacrificed my work and my pay as a house painter to prove to my friends what I would do for them."

And so, for members of the Southwark Catholic Club, 103 Tasker street, who financed the journey, Scott beat the record of Edward Payson Weston, who in his 73d year walked the same distance in 104 days and 7 hours, and the later record of John Ennis, who made it in 93 days, 5 hours. Scott is 55 years old and weighs 130 pounds. He lost 10 pounds on the hike, losing an average of a pound a day, but regaining some of it in the four hours of sleep he took nights.

"Thomas A. Edison only sleeps four hours," said Scott, "and that's all I need, I took Sundays off for rest, so that would cut down my time to 70 days.' Scott has several times attempted to

lower other walking records. He holds the Philadelphia to New York record, having accomplished this walk in the time of 21 hours 35 minutes 10 seconds, nearly seven minutes less than the previous record. This distance is approximately 100 miles. He iso broke the Boston-Washington walking record in 1914. He traversed this distance in 8 days 5 hours and 37 minutes. Th previous record had been made many years before by Weston, who walked between the two cities in 10 days.

Sues Negro Church to Regain Chairs An action of replevin was instituted by Elizabeth Gilmore, a negress, of 1723 North Twenty-first street, against the North Penn Baptist Church, Twenty-seventh street above York, to recover one armchair, two armless chairs, one library table and 1401/2 yards of carpet, with 72 yards of carpet

Col. White Allowed to Proceed WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Colonel J. C. White, United States army, retired, held up at the German border in Denmark on his west to Rumania to buy supplies for American relie; in Serbia, has been permitted to continue. Because of his Eng-lish birth authorities at first refused to allow him to pass through Germany.

Features of the Stone Harbor **Auction Sale**

NOTICE: Bargains at auction sales are proverbial, and the greatest auction sale of the senson is now progressing at Stone Harbor, N. J., starting at 2 P. M. and ending at 6 P. M. daily. You should certainly visit it, just as you would attend an automobile show or manufacturers' exhibit for the general information you will acquire.

The sale is a big affair, with many special features, which are noted from time to time in these columns. Today we wish to call your attention to the seven fully furnished bungalows of the Stone Harbor Bungalow Colony, one of which will be sold daily this week. The Seven Fully

Furnished Bungalows

The genius of this age is UTILITY. To be popular a thing must be useful. It may be beautiful contify, rare and artistic if you will, but above all it MUST be useful. In answer to this demand, fifty completely furnished bungalows, containing four separate rooms, have been built at Stone Harbor. They are absolutely unique in our business, and were in instant demand. Each is electric lighted acreemed equipped with plumbing fixtures and running water, including a shower hath, and has over 71 separate pieces of furniture and household utensils.

The size of the bungalow is 12x24, and each has front and side entrances. They were built to sell for \$1200 were rented this year at \$128, and are offered to desirable families at their own nrice. References are resulted of each huyer in order to conserve the high standard of this Coloux and special restrictions fully explained by the Auctioneer at time of sale, are included in each deed.

The man who buys a Ford or Ovarland automobile because of their moderate prica low minterence coat and general utility will find these bungalows their counterpart in the field of seaside Real Estate.

Remember the sale date— Furnished Bungalows

nher the sale date-August 19 to September 4 Dally (except Sunday) at 2 P. M. \$1 Excursions Daily

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LOVE-MAD MAN SHOOTS WIDOW, THEN HIMSELF

Youth Ends Wooing of Sister-in-Law by Firing Three Bullets at Her

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- A couple of hundred residents of Hart street, Brooklyn, a neat, quiet little thoroughfare where every one sits outdoors summer evenings, saw last night a startling elimax to an involved

In full sight of everybody, in the block hetween Broadway and Bushwick avenue, a woman in deep mourning, holding a little girl by the hand, ran away from a young man to whom she had been talking. Before she had gone a dozen paces the man fired three shots from a revolver and she

The girl flung herself upon the woman's body, acreaming. Then, before any of the stunned residents had moved, the youth turned the revolver upon himself and fired a shot into his breast, falling beside his The woman was Mrs. Katherine Gal-

lagher, of 30 Lawton street. She had been a widow just a week. Her husband, Charles Gallagher, a letter carrier, was found dead August 11 from asphyxiation. The police called it an accidental death, although sui-cide seemed to be indicated. Gallagher was

buried Sunday.

The man who did the shooting is Charles Huddy, of 181 Palmetto street. Despite a difference of 17 years in their ages, he being 21 and Mrs. Gallagher 28. he was infatuated with her and had been annoying her for months. He made a final demand that she marry him just refore he shot her.
They were taken to Bushwick Hospital

in the same ambulance. Late last night was said neither had much chance of ing. Two bullets had pierced Mrs. Gallagher's lungs. Huddy's last shot passed close to his heart.

CARPING CRITIC, CLARK DECLARES OF HUGHES

House Speaker, in Maine Campaign, Says Candidate Has Shot Bolt

BRUNSWICK, Me., Aug. 19 .- Champ lark, Speaker of the House of Representaives, here today, pall high tribute to Presient Wilson and the national Democratic Administration in a political speech with which he opened his tour of Maine. He urged his hearers to cast their votes for Democrats in the coming State election, which will be held in September.

Early in his speech. Mr. Clark referred o the present stumping trip of Charles E. lughes, saying:

Judge Hughes has made enough speeches in this campaign to enable intelligent persons to form something approximating a correct judgment as to his opinions on current issues. He has shot his bolt, but falled to hit the His speeches may be not unfairly sized up as "querulous carp-inga" at the splendid record of a Democratic Congress and a Democratic Administration

Turning to a discussion of the measures nacted by Congress, the Speaker said the Democrats had in three and a half years Democrats had in three and a hair years "placed upon the statute books more constructive, remedial legislation than the Republicans did in 20 years—laws which should have been passed four decades ago."

POLICEMEN HONOR COMRADE

Escort Body of Street Sergeant Edward L. Lanshe to Church for Mass

Funeral services for Street Sergeant Edward L. Lanshe, of the Tenth and Buttonwood streets police station," who died ware held this his home, 653 North Park avenue, Street ergeants from every station in this city and the policemen from the Tenth and Button-wood streets station escorted the body to the Church of the Assumption. Twelfth and Spring Garden streets, where there was a solemn requiem mass. Interment was in

Holy Cross Cemetery.
Sergeant Lanshe was a member of the
Marquette Council, Knights of Columbus. He is survived by a widow and two

"What Congress has done concerning a

Government **Armor Plant**

and what people are thinking about it" as reflected in Editorial Comment

This is the title of a booklet we have prepared. We shall be glad to send a copy free to any one interested.

Bethlehem Steel Co. South Bethlehem, Pa.

ELKS CHARGE IMITATION

B. P. O. E. Sues to Restrain Negro Order From Using Almost Identical Name

The "Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World," a negro organization, may be restrained from using that name if a suit entered by the Benevoent and Protective Order of Elks filed in Federal court for that purpose is successful. The Elks complain of the description the negro organization gives itself by that name, the fact that its officers bear the same titles, and that the members wearing Elk badges, deceive the public. They charge an infringement on the name, "Elks."

charge an infringement on the name, "Elis."

The Grand Lodge of the Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Eliss will begin its seventeenth annual session in Philadelphia tomorrow. The first delegates arriving will hear the annual sermon delivered in Cherry Memorial Baptist Church, Sixteenth and Christian streets, by the Rev. James E. Churchman, of Orange, N. J. Mayor Smith is expected to welcome the members at the first official session in the church Monday morning. Others who will church Monday morning. Others who will address them are Assistant City Solicitor Harry W. Bass and Past Grand Exalted Ruler Frank Wheaton.

Dollar Sunday Dinner "Come Out of the Ritchen" One family dinner in our large, high-ceiling, feed-air cafe and your gas stove will observe Sabbath the entire Excellent music and our prompt, "on-the-instant serv-ice" are added features. ANOVER · Twelfth and Arch Sts. Entrance on 12th St.)

CLAUDE M. MOHR.

Notice to Taxpayers

AUGUST 31st is the last day to pay REAL ESTATE TAXES without penalty. For payments made in September one per cent penalty will be added, in October two per cent, November three per cent and in December four per cent. PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES now bear a penalty

WATER RENTS for 1916 now bear a penalty of five per cent, which will be increased to fifteen per cent for payments made after August 31st.

Co-operate with this Department and procure bills at once and make payments as early as possible to avoid the annoyance and inconvenience of the rush during the last few days of the month.

W. FREELAND KENDRICK Receiver of Taxes

Irish Girl Rebel Tells of Dublin Fighting

MOIRA REGAN took part in the uprising in Dublin last Easter week, and did active service in the headquarters of the Irish Republic. In Sunday's Public Ledger she tells of the death of Padraic Pearse, Joseph Plunkett, Thomas MacDonagh and James Connolly, and how she saw for the first time the flag of the Irish Republic floating at the head of O'Connell street.

SUNDAY'S'

PUBLIC & LEDGER