CAMDEN JAILBREAKER RETAINS LAWYER WHO SENT HIM TO PRISON

W. C. Matthews, Negro Graduate of Harvard, to Defend George E. Thompson, Accused of Murder

THEY MET IN BOSTON

defense.

Mr. Matthews told today how this came about. Three years ago, he said. Thompson, under the name of Francis McCurnick, advertised in the Boston newspapers to sell Christmas basiets of produce for \$1 each. About 400 Bostonians answered his ad with their dollars.

They never got their baskets of produce.
They complained to the United States
Government officials, and after detectives
worked on the case for a time, Thompson
was arrested on a charge of using the
mails to defraud.

A VISIT IN BOSTON

"Three weeks ago," Mr. Matthews said,
"Thompson came to my office in Boston.
He asked me, when he entered, if I remembered him. I told him I did. I knew him as Francis McCormick. He asked me If I was still a United States District Attorney; and I told him that I was no longer in that office, but was handling a private practice. 'Do you ever handle criminal cases?' he asked me. I said yes. 'Well,' he said, 'I may have something for you later.'

I left my office with him and we went to the City Hall. Thompson there left me and went into the bureau of criminal identi-fication. He knew that circulars containing his photograph had been sent broadcast from Camden, and he believed that if he he was to be caught he would be caught. That is his religion. He talked with the Boston expert on criminal identification and the policemen around the station and went

'About three weeks ago the police calle "About three weeks ago the police called me on the phone and said they had a client of mine. I learned it was Thompson. When I asked what the charge against him was I was greatly surprised to hear it was first degree murder. He had been arrested after he advertised again in the Boston papers and signed the name Boris Tamandan, which some astute detective knew to refer to a Hindoo feast. He knew also that Thompson believed in the Hindoo faith."

ANOTHER FOOTBALL AID

ANOTHER FOOTBALL AID

Mr. Matthews will be assisted at the
trial by William H. Lewis, another negro
attorney of Boston. Lewis was assistant
United States Attorney General in charge
of Indian affairs under President Taft, with
offices in Boston.

Lewis, too, was a Harvard football star.
Lewis was a famous center of the class of
1893 and Matthews was a player of the
class of 1905. They are the only negro
football players that ever played with
Harvard against Yale.

800,000 LABORERS READY TO WALK OUT

Continued from Page One

of Labor would stand behind it. He de-clared that Gompers had promised that. President Shonts, of the Interborough, was in a belligerent mood today. "This is a fight to a finish," he declared Shonts is actively prosecuting all strikers or sympathisers arrested in connection with strike troubles. Warrants are sworn out and presented to the District Attorney as fast as the company's agents can obtain avidence.

TEN HURT IN CRASH

Ten persons were seriously injured today when a taxicab in which they were being carried to work, because of the street car strike, collided with a coal truck on Avenue A and Twentieth street and was demolished. The accident, growing out of the labor troubles, which rapidly became more critical today, increased the number of injured in amash-ups, resulting from the strike, to nearly 100. Four persons have been killed, and with plans for a general symmathetic

nearly 100. Four persons have been killed, and with plans for a general sympathetic strike hanging in the balance an even greater toil is threatened.

The ten occupants of the taxicab were packed into the machine owing to a suspension of operation of surface cars. The car was traveling at a high rate of speed and three of the passengers were hurled under the truck when the crash came. They are in a critical condition.

Philip Colener, the chauffeur, was arrested, charged with exceeding the speed limit. Should any of the victims die, a charge of mansiaughter may be placed against him.

The New York Railways Company announced it would attempt to run full service tonight, despite threats of a general strike.

Plague Kills Norristown Babe

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 22.—The first death from infantile paralysis was reported here today. The victim was Willard Grove, eleven months old, son of Harry Grove, of Franklin avenue. The child died three hours after being taken iii. Woman Kills Herself by Gas

After neighbors had detected gas at the me of Mrs. Sarah Briggs, P street near sarfield, a policeman broke in a door and and Mrs. Briggs dead on the second floor, a was flowing from several jets. The man, who was fifty seven years old, has an despondent because of illness, friends Son of King George Navil Cadet

LONDON, Sept. 22.—The King's fourth an, Prince George, has begun his term a a cadet at the Boyal Naval College at shorne. Prince George is four-sen years

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

ODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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INC. N. Y. and Berlat

ALLIES' BOARD BUYS EDDYSTONE PLANT

Continued from Page One

than 5000 mes. Several million dollars were invested in the enterprise. The original contract of the corporation with the Bussian Government, it is said.

of \$15 apiece,
It is understood that as yet this contract has not been filled. It was rumored in financial circles today that the business was taken over by the Anglo-Russian Advance because of the failure of the corporation to meet this contract. It is said that the Russian Government had advanced the corporation large sums of money and had received nothing in return.

The same attorney who once prosecuted George E. Thompson, alias Francis McCorrenter, the Camden County Jail-breaker, and sent him to prison for eighteen months for using the mails to defraud, will defend Thompson when he is tried for the murder of Isaac Hibbs, the Camden County Jailen.

The attorney is William C. Matthews, former negro football star of Harvard University, who was an Assistant United States District Attorney in Boston, appointed by President Taft. Because, while in that office, one of his most difficult cases was that against Thompson, and because he was successful in gathering and presenting the evidence which sent Thompson to Jail, Thompson has retained him for his defense.

TOTAL PECICIP ATION

TOTAL REGISTRATION FOR TWO DAYS 193,988

Party Leaders Disappointed by Small Turnout of Voters. One More Opportunity

Returns completed by the Board of Registration Commissioners for the second autumn registration day, September 19, with twelve scattering divisions missing, showed that 101,578 electors qualified to vote in the Presidential election.

The total is considerably smaller than expected by leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties, who made every effort to get out a record-breaking registration. With the registration for the first day,

to get out a record-breaking registration. With the registration for the first day, which was \$2,410, a total of 193,988 have qualified to vote. The last opportunity to register will be October 7.

In view of the low figures for the first two days, leaders are predicting that the returns of the last day will exceed even the high registration on the first day last year, which was 127,074. The registration of the second day last year was 76,375. Registration by wards on the second registration day follows:

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divisions have been summoned by the Board of Registration Commissioners to show why they have not yet made any returns.

School Humor

One little girl, unable to get any adult assistance, wrote to her teacher herself this

"Dear Teacher, Please exquire me stoping away from skool. I got wet in the A.M., and a had kold in the P.M." There is so much similarity between the Spanish and English consonants "b" and "v" that they are hardly distinguishable.

Consequently the teacher who read the following translation of one of his Spanish

"Then give to the world the vest you have,

was rather more amused than

have,
And the vest will come back to you."
The following composition goes to prove that some children have enormous difficulty with the Scriptures:
"Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it

The Boy Was Right

The Sunday school teacher was making a review of the lessons. "Who was the wisest man, James?"

"That's right. Now, Frank, who was the rongest man?"
"Jonah."

Wrong. But what reason have you for believing Jonah was the strongest man?"
"'Cause the whale couldn't hold him after
it got him down."



GENERAL VON MACKENSEN

HOMES, OLD AND NEW, OF CITY SOLICITOR CONNELLY



CONNELLY FORSAKES ELEVENTH WARD HOME TO JOIN MILLIONAIRES

City Solicitor Has Beautiful Main Line House, While Retaining Voting Residence in His Old Division

PROGRESS IN FEW YEARS

Most of the politicians flocked back to the city today to line up their followers for the fall campaign and get in touch with the situation generally. There were no end of curbstone conferences along the Rialto and a general open-air review of the po-litical changes of the last year or two. litical changes of the last year or two.

In the course of general discussion the name of John P. Connelly, the present City Solicitor. was mentioned and it was generally agreed that he had made more progress during the last few years than any of the younger men in politics. Incidentally, some of the regulars along the street were surprised to learn that Mr. Connelly, who is leader of the Eleventh Ward, had abandoned his old home at 238 Fairmount avenue for a magnificent \$55,000 residence in the millionairs colony at Merion.

This news brought general nods of approval, showing that after all politicians do not enly the progress of those whom they

not envy the progress of those whom they believe to be deserving.

BEAUTIFUL HOME ON MAIN LINE The Connelly home at Merion is one of the most artistic places in that beautiful section. There is a touch of individuality about the massive homestead. It occupies a spacious piece of ground and is known in the neighborhood as the "church house" because of its odd style of architecture. It is just the kind of a place for one who ap

An atmosphere of quietude pervades the spot on which it stands. It invites inspiration and reverie. The music of the birds and the soft hum of passing autos occasionally break the silence, but they, after all, are in keeping with the surroundings. Roomy-looking French windows admit the light to the substantial homestead from all directions, and here and there comfortable-looking balconies jut out from the

CHARMING ENVIRONMENT

garage, which houses one of the latest model motors, adjoins the house at the rear and is connected with the main road by a spacious path. Glistening macadam roads approach the house, which is situated so as to command picturesque views from the surrounding countryside. It is just the kind of an establishment

which would be selected by a retired finan-cier in which to spend the evening of his life. That the house fits in with the surroundings is evident. Peeping out here and there among the woodlands nearby are the homes of those who lead in wealth and social prominence. It is, in a word, a long step from the Pairmount avenue home, which rented for about \$20 a month, to this world is substitutioned. palatial establishment, which rents perhaps for \$250 monthly.

REWARD OF HARD WORK

Mr. Connelly's success is attributed by his acquaintances to ceaseless energy. From the time he was admitted to the har in 1896 he believed in hard work. He quickly became prominent in the Eleventh Ward and was soon acclaimed its leader. He always had time to stop and shake hands with his constituents, and were a smile even when the political horizon looked dark. He was slected to Councils and his aggres-

He was elected to Councils and his aggressiveness in the lower chamber soon brought him to the forefront in many discussions. His selection as floor isader quickly followed, as the Organisation powers realised that he was quick to think and act and fight for the bills he thought proper.

Mr. Connelly was especially prominent during the controversy of the Rapid Transit Company's agreement with the city a few years ago. Hubsequently he was elected chairman of Councils Finance Committee.

Despite his many counsilmanic activities, Mr. Connelly found time to attend to a large private practice, and was at one time one of the corps of legal representatives of the Rapid Transit Company.

The City Solicitor's old neighbors in the Eleventh Ward, where he still maintains a "voting residence," are rejoioing at his success and wondering what higher honors and rewards await him.

Walks Far to Register, Though 110

Playwright Falis Dead INNATI, O. sept. 11. — Wright gton, actor, playwright and theat-anager, who has been appearing in action at a local theater this week. d here lie was GDy years old. John P. Connelly and his new home in the "millionaire colony" at Merion. Lower photograph (middle house) shows his "voting residence" at 238 Fairmount avenue, where he lived for years. Mr. Connelly has abandoned the Eleventh Ward, of which he is Republican leader, for a \$53,000 palatial residence.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

street, schedule clerk, Department of Supplies, \$1200, and Emily A. Marsteller, 2711 North Opal street, cleaner, Bureau of Health, 3480.

A FIGHT between Benjamin Daniels and Benjamin Williams, negroes, at Wayne Junction, ended abruptly when Williams drew a razor and slashed Daniels on the face and neck. Daniels was taken to St. Luke's Hospital. Williams escaped.

AN ACCIDENT the first time he took out his new automobile sent Frank Schlang, of 1215 Hilton street, Oak Lane, to the Jewish Hospital with minor injuries. Mrs. Mary Schlang, his wife, and Mrs. Bertha Ger-lack, his mother-in-law, who is 75 years old, were also slightly injured. The police say Schlang got his gears twisted, and as a result the motorcar skidded and finally turned turtle. The accident occurred Ashbourne and York roads last night. The accident occurred at

THE NEW PRILADELPHIA Osteo-pathic Hospital, at Nineteenth and Spring Garden streets, will be ready for occupancy in five months, according to an announce-ment made after a meeting of the hoard of directors in the Adelphia. The old Reyburn mar sion on the site will be retained as part of the institution and a new building will be erected in the rear. The services of ten osteopathic physicians will be offered to the city to aid in the fight against infantile paralysis, it was said. They will treat any number of cases without charge.

PHILADELPHIA DETECTIVES, mem-PRILADELPHIA DETECTIVES, members of the murder squad, have been summoned by Chester County officials to aid in the search for the man who murdered Thomas Quinn, an old resident of Chester, early last Sunday morning. Quinn left home shortly after midnight Saturday to visit his son in Marcus Hook. He was found dying on a dark road between the two places several hours later, and died before the Chester Hospital was reached.

DEMAND FOR A TRIAL at the present term of the Pederal Court, which probably will end next week, was made today by John H. Baumgartner and John Quigley, propriators of the "Arsenal." a famous restaurant and resort at Tenth and Winter streets, which was closed and sold after three indictments alieging violation of the Harrison anti-narcotic drug act had been returned against the men. Their attorney, C. Stuart Patterson, Jr. told Judge Dickinson that his clients had been driven out of a legitimate business and were prevented from earning an honest livelihood while the indictments were pending. Judge Dickinson said he would hear full argument Monday.

DR. WILLIAM P. WILSON, director of the Commercial Museum. announces that the customary winter course of free lec-tures given by prominent speakers under the auspices of the Commercial Museum will commence tomorrow afternoon, when Charles R. Toothaker, curator of the mu-seum, will talk on the subject of "The Danish West Indies."

ORDINANCES GOVERNING the dia-posal of paper and garbage soon will be rigidly enforced here, according to Chief-connell, of the Bureau of Highways. He made this announcement after represent-tives of virtually every large trade and pusiness organisation in the city had made-plans for a campaign for cleaner excess.

CITY APPOINTMENTS today included | men started to complete the exterior yes-George H. Wenner, 6749 Glenloch street, terday weeds and grass were growing on principal, Board of Recreation, salary the top of the building. Thomas S. Gates, \$1290; Andrew J. Haag, 2679 Lefevre president of the Board of Managers of the hospital, said that \$55,000 had been obtained to finish the outside work, but that \$500,000 was needed to equip it for use.

> BRUNO HENSCHKE and Karl Ersel, citizen of Germany, doing business as Haen-sel & Co., in Forst, Germany, applied to Common Pleas Court No. 4 today for an injunction against H. R. Sack, trading as the Columbia Textile Company, and Russel E. Taylor, to restrain them from making or seiling certain hair yarn or cloth which, it is alleged, the defendants manufacture with a machine that infringes on the plaintiffs' patent rights.

> ARCHBISHOP PRENDERGAST will lay the cornerstone of the new Misericordia Hospital, Fifty-fourth street and Cedar avenue, on Sunday afternoon. Governor Brumbaugh will be one of the principal speakers. Dignitaries of the Philadelphia diocese, pastors of many Catholic churches and prominent laymen, as well as large delegations from all the parishes, will be present. The institution will be in charge of the Sisters of Mercy, and, although built by Catholics, will be open to all denominations. The money was raised by a public campaign which ended in May, 1916. ARCHBISHOP PRENDERGAST will lay

CALEB S. FOX, JB., of Berthellyn, Ogontz, is in the Abington Hospital recov-ering from an operation for appendicitis. He was taken suddenly-ill yesterday and was operated on late last night by Dr. John B. Clark. Mr. Fox is the son of was operated on late last night by Dr. John B. Clark. Mr. Fox is the son of Caleb S. Fox, a prominent Philadelphia banker and a member of the board of governors of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club. His mother. Mrs. Fox, was formerly the national ladies' golf champion and is the donor of the Berthellyn Cup which is being contested for on the links of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club this week. this week.

A COLLISION between an automobile and a motorcycle at Broad street and the Northeast Boulevard resulted in injury to May Summers, of Tenth and Walnut streets, and Allen Hull, of 425 Moyer street, who were severity out and bruised. The automobile was driven by John Hallinan, of 400 Walnut street. He took the injured riders to Stt. Luke's Hospital.

AN EXPENSIVE ARREST was made by District Detective Clagg, of the Twenty-sighth and Oxford streets station, late yesterday. He placed a man under arrest for disorderly conduct near the police station after a scuttle of fifteen minutes and then discovered that he had lost his wallet containing \$18, his identification card and rational page. Detective Clegg has offered a reward for their return.

WINFIELD LATCH, alleged emberales of \$2000 from the Pideiity Trust Company was turned over to the Philadelphia authorities at Camden today after having spent three weeks in the Camden County Insane Asylum, where he had been committed before the requisition papers were insued September 1.

News at a Glance

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. — Macaroni, vermicalli and meedles to the value of more than \$13,000,000 were made in America during 1914, according to a preliminary statement by Director Rogers, of the Consus Bureau. The factories numbered 273, and they engaged the activities of 4665 persons. Capital invested was \$8,474,234; maintees and wages, \$2,389,423, and value of products, \$12,883,579. In addition, there were twenty-two establishments which made these products as a side line to the extent of \$400,723, making a total value of \$12,284,502.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 22. — The Danish Telegrafon Company, started in 1899 on the basts of the Valdemar Poulsen invention of a recording telephone, and whose foreign patent was transferred in 1897 to the Telegrafon Corporation of Maine, has gone into liquidation. Its debts are 186,620 kroner (\$220,000); assets, 465,000 kroner (\$121,000) in its own shares and \$5,727,800 in shares of the Maine corporation.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Plans for the merger of a number of important California packing companies became public today in the announcement that William Salomon & Co. and Pond & Goodwin would shortly offer at \$28 a share 200,800 shares of the California Packing Corporation. The organisation will acquire the business of the J. K. Armsby Company, the California Fruit Canners' Association, the Central California Canners and the Griffin & Skelley Company, and will acquire upward of ninety per cent of the stock of the Alaska Packers' Association.

OSSINING, Sept. 22.—Warden Osborne has received word at Sing Sing Prison that Frank Grabowski, the convict whose escape has baffled the authorities here for five weeks, has been arrested in Easthampton, Mass. Nothing could be learned as to how the prisoner reached the New England town or how he came to be apprehended.

ALBANY, Sept. 21,-With the smoke of ALBANY, Sept. 22.—With the smoke of the primary cleared away, it has become evident that Governor Whitman will light hard for re-election. The announcement has been made that George S. Weed, a Democrat, and son of Smith M. Weed, of Plattsburg, had resigned as chief clerk of the Prison Department and that George W. Franklin, of Troy, a former newspaper man, is to succeed him.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Secretary Daniels has just returned from the southern drill grounds. A spectacular feature on the grounds was a sea aeroplane flight by Lieutenant Bellinger. He was dropped overboard in his machine and left to get under way in a rough sea. He was tossed about for some time before he could ascend. He made a flight of thirty miles.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The ordnance experts of the War Department began to-day an exhaustive inquiry to determine the type of nitrate plant to be erected under authority of the national defense act, passed by the last Congress, appropriating \$20,000,000 for that nurpose. 000 for that purpose

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 22.—One man was burned to death, another seriously hurt and property worth \$100,000 was destroyed by two fires in Minneapolis today. The first fire originated in Campbell's livery barns. A second fire destroyed the Foster Robe and Tanning Company. GREENWOOD, S. C., Sept. 22.—Fifty-two thousand nine hundred dollars was the price G. M. Kinard got for 784 bales of cotton here today. The average was about 13 cents per pound.

SEA GIRT, N. J., Sept. 22.—The supply company of the First Regiment, under command of Captain Bert Batterson, which left Douglas, Ari., last Saturday at noon, arrived at the State encampment reservation here today. The men arrived in good physical condition.

CAMDEN

TEN TO fifteen years in prison was the sentence imposed today on William Perry, a Philadelphia negro. There were four charges: assaulting C. Raymond Richmond and fourteen-year-old daughter, of Woodlynne, N. J., and holding up and robbing Mr. Helen Reger and Mrs. Sophia Diehl, of Camden, August 29. Camden, August 29.

A MISTAKE IN drinking a powerful dis-infectant to cure toothache today sent Emma Redner, 602 Clinton street, Camden. to the Cooper Hospital. She will recover.

Socialist Notification Sunday

NEW YORK, Sept. 22. — The Socialist party has announced here that its candidates at the coming national and State elections will be notified of their nominations at a Socialist rally at Madison Square Garden on Sunday. Allan L. Benson, candidate for President, and Meyer London, Socialist Congressman from New York, will be among the speakers.

Denies Victory for Villa

Denies Victory for Villa

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—General Trevino,
Carranzista commander at Chihuahua City,
does not admit that Francisco Villa "captured" the town, as stated in official and
unofficial reports. In a telegram here today
Trevino deciared the Villistas were entireiy
defeated with heavy losses, and charges
in addition that the attack was pianned by
"American and Mexican political intereats" in the hope of influencing the conference of the joint commission at New
London.

Conversation and Corn

Conversation and Corn

During the green corn season the napkin should not be ignored. It is evident that green corn was never intended to be eaten from the cob in the presence of company, excepting by domestic animals. Persons who pursue the habit might avail themselves of individual mirrors to their personal advantage. When you behold faces turned in your direction and folks begin to mop their mouths in an uncalled for manner, you should take the hint and mop also. Corn and conversation do not go hand in hand. Finish one before you begin the other and use the napkin at least once to each ear of corn.—Zim in Cartoons Magasine.

AUTUMN STYLES

GERMANY TO BROACH PEACE NEXT MONTH. BELIEVED IN BRITAIN

May Seek to Tempt President Wilson as Mediator, as Success Would Favorably Affect Re-election

ALLIES TO KEEP UP WAR

By ED L. KEEN

By ED L. KEEN

LONDON, Sept. 22.— Germany to broach peace again about the mean of October. British officialdom, both military pad civil, conndently expects.

Recently apparently well-authenticated rumors have reached London that Germany suffering huge lonses because of the seed Allied offensive, is endeavoring to busines an armistice through Spain or the United States. It is understood on reliable authority that King Alfonso so far is unapponsive and is unlikely to act. The Octomans, it is believed here, hope to General President Wilson to start negotiations at a time when any attendant success would be likely to affect favorably his chances of re-election.

Americans conversant with inside Britan sentiment feel certain that any such mois on the part of Washington would not make the most bitter resentment of the Allia and also permanently eliminate Washington as a possible mediator. Every indication points not only to the oneges of repose of all the Allies to continue the until a decisive peace is obtainable, but in the fact that the army, the navy and pomical leaders are thoroughly united in endetermination to assume responsibility if necessary for the war's continuation after Germany is willing to quit. If this decome necessary they will leave it is his tory to justify the additional carnage in the interests of the removal of the menac of militarism.

It is no secret that the Angio-Free are prepared both in numbers and militarism.

interests of the removal of the menace of militarism.

It is no secret that the Anglo-Presare prepared both in numbers and mustions, to continue the present offensive definitely, regardless of winter weather Although there was much nervousness year ago when any definite peace proposal from Germany on a basis merely of shardonment of the occupied territory mischave been considered sympathetically in the military authorities, in view of the reprecariousness of the situation, they fee that now everything favors the Alles as that such an abandonment of occupied territory would only be to Germany's says, tage, enabling her to shorten and strengths her lines.

her lines.

British soldiers' only worry now is possible overoptimism of civilians because at their recent successes and those confident expected in the future. They realise that the Germans are not yet beaten and that a long and arduous task still confronts them.

U. S. JUST MUST KNOW VILLA'S WHEREABOUTS

"Get Busy," Agents Are Told Will Affect Government's Future Policy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Direct oran have been sent to secret agents of the State. War and Justice Department operating in northern Mexico and along its border, positively to determine wheller Francisco Villa actually is at the heat a rebel army in Chihuahua State. On the reports admittedly depends the future point of the Administration.

No effort was being made today disguise the apprehension in official circuit caused by the report of General Guerge Bell, Jr., commanding at El Paso, that we carried to the limit a masterful rai a Chihuahua City on Hidalgo Day.

General Bell has been asked to report a

General Bell has been asked to report a his sources of information. At the ac-time the various secret agents of the de-ernment departments have been teld to

In view of the condition set forth is its dispatches received here, all of the American troop commanders along the bord-have been warned to be vigilant and pro-yent any new raids into American tend-

VILLA'S RAIDS WILL AFFECT AGREEMENT ON PATROL

Conferees Disturbed on Activity of Outlaw in Mexico

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 22.—Villay increasing activity in Chihuahus will se delay the withdrawal of General Persings expedition from Mexico. This statemed was made here today by one of the mobers of the American commission meetles with the Mexican representatives sent of General Carranza to effect a permanent agreement with the United States.

It was further stated, however, the Villa's new campaign might prevent a semanent agreement being reached at the manent agreement being reached at the service with heartlast shall be proved. manent agreement being reached at time as to how the border shall be pro-in the future. The American commis-take the attitude that the evidence

Villa's power make it impossible for to recommend turning entire contri guarding the border over to the Ga zistas. This is one of the concession manded by the Mexicans. TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-FEMALE

GIRL, for general housework, white; sodicall 7 p. m. 1714 N. 7th.
GIRL, experienced, for cooking and housework, small family; \$7; carfatt Apply 1921 Eric ave.



The Daintiest, The Smartest Boots

for Women, that set up a New Standard of styles with all the finer points of Shoemaking.

\$5 to \$12

SOROSIS SHOE CO., 1314 Chestnut St.