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assachusetts Judge Overruled in Emerson Test Case-Decision Affects Thousands of Militiamen on New Pledge

EXCEPTION IN KANSAS

DETON. Oct. 18.—Federal Judgen ham and Aldrich, with Judge Putnam nting, today overruled the decision of ral Judge Dodge, whereby Alexander merson, who declined to take the Fed-osth, was released from military setv-m a writ of habeas corpus. The decl-affects thousands of militiamen all over

on affects thousands of militiamen all over e country. The opinion, as written by Judge Aldrich, ye that "the order of the District Court varated with directions that the peli-oner be returned to the military company on which he was taken." The overruing of Judge Dodge's decision wes the authorities power to take into ilitary custody all members of the vari-us flate milita companies who have not been the Federal oath. The decision affects members of the Na-onal Guard in every State except Kansaa, that State the oath is worded differently that the soldier pledges allegiance to be President of the United States. The case of Emerson was a member of roop B, of the First Squadron Cavalry, ', W, at the time the troops were sont the border in June. He decined to take to was fod subject to military orders any murt.

DIES AS HE CARRIES HIS BABY FROM FIRE

Father Falls in Doorway With preaching, reading the Bible and acting as Two-Year-Old Girl in

Arms

tement following a fire adjoining his caused Frank Burks, of 710 South street, to fail dead in the doorway with his two-year-old daughter in his

The fire started in a stable owned by George Esher, at 708 Bouth filcks street. Burke heard the fire bells as the clouds of micks poured into the windows of his bed-room. Although he had been suffering from heart trouble for some time, he arose and proped through the smoke to the bedside of his daughter after awakening other mem-here of the family and tried to carry her to the street. In the hallway he collapsed and full to the floor. His stepbrother, Anthony Ballson, carried Burke and the girl to the arcest

A physician was summoned, but efforts

revive Burke were futile. The fire, it is believed, was caused by a sup who was discovered in a rear room the stable. A passer-by saw smoke pour-from the windows and when he entered w the tramp escaping by a rear window.

MRS. MARGARET WARE DIES

Daughter of Frank Stephens Succumbs to Illness Following Childbirth

Margaret Ware, daughter of Frank phene, died Monday afternoon at her ne in Arden, the Single Tax colony nded by her father.

ed by her father. heral services were held this afternoon tonight another service will be held. humband, Harold Ware, and her two ren survive. One of the two is only en survive. One of the two is only weeks old, and complications in illness ing his birth caused her death. The child is three years old.

Ware was a singer of unusua-She was thirty years old. **Elkton Marriage Licenses**



EIGHT-YEAR-OLD BOY PASTOR

Preaches to Church at Johnson Center, Down in the Jersey Pines, **Because Congregation** Cannot Afford to Pay Permanent Minister

"And a little child shall lead them."

EUGENE TICE AND HIS CHURCH the mental caliber of "everybody who lives

McClenaghan, the New Jersey Synod misslonary, visits the church when he can. At other times the eight-year-old boy and Charles Lambert and Oliver Jackson, two nen, officiate.

The boy minister is Eugene Tice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tice, hardworking farmers, who live at Johnson Place, N. J. Ever since they can remember the family Ever since they can remember the family has lived in the same home, right there on the same spot in the Jersey woods. The grandfather, Daniel Thompson, sev-enty-five years old, cannot read or write and has never been on a train in his life. The child pastor has been on a train once, when he went to Sharon Hill to visit.

Eugens himself does not think it is any-thing unusual for a lad of eight to preach. His head has not been turned by the defer-His head has not been times by the deam-ence paid him as a result of his accom-plishments. He is an unassuming little chap, who gives most of the credit, if there is any, to his schoolteacher, Miss Mary Davis, a lovely, white-haired motherly woman from Sharon Hill, a Philadeiphia suburb, who is giving her life to the chil-dren dren

dren. Except for his eyes, little Eugene is "just a regular, ordinary, every-day boy." But those eyes, great gray-blue, fringed with heavy lashes, look out upon the world with an expression which is almost un-canny for one of his years. They are rather deep-set, under a high brow, and g ve one the impression that already the child feels the call to save mankind. Us he a strong character. He knows his

He is a strong character. He knows his Bible well. When asked when he first took his stand for Christ, the child answered, with the air of a man of sixty. "Truly, I do not remember, It was so long ago that I do not remember it in terms of years."

I do not remember it in terms of years." He is going to be a real minister with a degree when he grows up. At eight he has his career all planned. A number of ministers of the gospel have become so in-terested in him that one. Doctor Savitz, of Westfield, is going to have him educated at the Westfield Theological Seminary when he is old snough to study for the ministry. Doctor Savitz has no children and he feels that educating the youth will give to the world the sort of a minister which it needs. After several hours' railroad trip from Eikton Marriage Licenses ELKTON, Pa., Oct. 18.—Philadelphia irriage licenses at Elkton today. They marriage licenses at Elkton today. They has a Marriage licenses at Elkton today. They has been to solve the south will give to the world the sort of a minister which it needs. After several hours' railroad trip from philadelphia to Chatsworth, the nearest railroad station to the boy's home, and a seven-mile journey through pine woods without the ventice of human habitation a reporter found the child-preacher today in the eavironment where he has grown. The little center in which he lives is a relic of the eaviry days when the charcoal burners riminate prints of Contact of the boy's home, and a seven-mile journey through pine woods without the vestige of human habitation a reperter found the child-preacher today in the environment where he has grown. The little center in which he lives is a relic of the early days when the charcoal burners gathered thers. The settlement continued, and cranberry and fuckieberry picking. of the early days when the charcoal burners gathered thors. The settlement continued, and cranberry and huckleberry picking furnished the main means of a livelihood after the charcoal days passed. It is done and the two detectives visited the house. According to detectives visited the house, according to detectives visited the house are water watch a The boy was found in a scrupulously clean little one-room school house, the John-son Center school, which on Sunday is the Johnson Center Presbyterian Church.

PARIIS, Oct. 18.—After a search which standed to every quarter of the globs, interin Rochetts, charged with the embeasie-ment of nearly \$40,000,000, has been ar-ented. News of the arrest was given out by the police today. The police today of the franco-spanial Bank and various other financial organizations in France. His operations led to a French political scandal and indi-encity to the murder of Gaston Calmett. The Garrer of Rochetts has been both fromatilia and spectacular. He began life so a brush boy in a barber shop. Latter he worked in a checap restersivant. Inheriting floto, he came to Faris and by his daring perations annaneed a fortune. The Franco-spants Bank, of which he was the head, he size. had sixty branches in Europe and Latin-The Bourse was electrified on March 8, 1908, to learn that the banker had em-bezzled millions of his customers' money. He was tried, found guilty and sentenced to two years, but escaped on a legal tech-nicality. He was again placed on trial, but escaped while under heavy bail. He was traced to Mexico, but there the trall was

MASS IN PRIVATE RESIDENCE FOR BONCOMPAGNI NUPTIALS

Unusual Privilege Accorded Prince Who Is to Marry Miss Margaret Draper

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-It became known when Frince Andrea Boncompagni, of Rome, called at the District Marriage License Bureau for the document to per-mit his marriage to Miss Margarot Draper next Wednesday that this coremony, al-though taking place in the ballroom of the Draper home, would be according to the full ritual of the Catholic Church, to which the bridgroom's family has already vives two Panes and a score of other promigiven two Popes and a score of other prom

given two Popes and a score of other promi-nent ecclemantics The license was addressed to Mgr. Wil-liam Russell, under whose instruction the bride-elect had been for some months and by whom she will be received into the Church between now and October 25, Car-dinal Gibboas, it has been announced, will be conduct the marriage service. This will be onduct the marriage service. This will be followed by a nuptial mass, with Monsigno Russell as celebrant.

This unusual privilege of a mass in a private house, where for this day there will be a private chapel, is one of the favors be-stowed on the family of Boncompagni-Ludo-visi and applies to any part of the world in which a member of this house may find him-

The service will be what is known in the Church as a low mass and without music other than a stringed orchestra. Less than 105 persons have been bidden to the wed-ding, which is to take place at noon. No additional cards have been issued for the breachest breakfast.

In procuring the license the bridegroomelect gave his age as thirty-two, his resi-dence as 18 Via Boncompagni, Rome. His bride's age was given as twenty-five, with her residence Washington.

Pan-American Agent to Speak

John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union, the official organization devoted to the development of commerce intercourse and friendship among the Amer-ican republics, will speak tonight before a meeting of the Engineers' Club at Witherspoon Hall, on "Latin America: Its Eco-nomic and Engineering Possibilities."

COMMUTERS TO OFFER PLAN FOR COMPROMISE Continued from Page One

commission, as spokesman for all the car-riers. He arose and started to read a for-mail statement which contained the state-ments that the roads were willing to set-tle the whole question without further con-troversy and litigation. AFTER WORLD SEARCH Henri Rochette, Concerned Indirectly in Calmette Murder and

RAILROADS STATEMENT

RAILIGADS' STATEMENT The statement, representing the views of all the reads concerned, follows in part: The railroads bave filed answers to the applications made for the reopening of this proceeding and are here pre-pared to argue the propriety of such re-opening. Their answers deny any facts are set forth in the applications which, even if true, would justify its reopen-ing. But they believe that, perhaps, the whole proceedings can be very much expedited if they are permitted to make a short opening statement, and I have been asked to make it.

been asked to make it. While these carriers believe the farm they have established, and of which certain complaints have been made, are just and reasonable and that ample evi-dence to support this has been adduced and that this could be supplemented by additional material evidence, they ceannet everlook the fact that their ad-versaries are also their patrons, and it is their shoeres and carnest desire that their patrons shall be satisfied with the terms upon which they purchase trans-pertation. pertation.

Pertation. For this reason they should prefer an amicable adjustment of the issues in-volved in this proceeding, rather than prolonged litigation, which in certain events might mean a carrying of the case through the Superior and Supreme Courts of this Commonwealth and the Supreme Court of the United States, since questions are raised which can only be determined by the last-named tribunal.

While these companies have con-fidence in the legal positions they have urged and which they believe would find support, they realize that even

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Mr. Bikie replied that confer in this matter,

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the commutars should state just cific prices would be satisfactory for the 100 trip floket. He added "I may say that we have ees action in respect to the 100 trip some time."

"I will say this," continued Mp. atked that the price we may name may not a the price that would be fair to the rained but simply a basis upon which in simpl it they will adopt a maximum rate has no mile some and then so back to the system of adding fifty or seturity first due to rikes to stations beyond the some per 100 rikes to stations beyond the some will arrive at a solution." Machinese, speaking in the interes of West Chester commuters, desired the set of the the interested in the 100-day tide as small merchants and others who as in pulladelphis to purchase models had a pulladelphis to purchase models had a

Catholic Women to Organize

Of Interest to Camp-Fire Girls

The Alliance of Catholic Wemer have its first organization meeting evening in the Catholic Girls High -Nimeteanth and Wood streets.

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electric and a segmentation of the rall-reached. It is the understanding of the rall-roads that the only real complaint unadjusted relates to the so-called 100-trip ticket, and it is their behas a com-mon scound may be found on which they can meet their patrons. If, there-fore, these gentlemen representing the proach the question and will indicate definitely what will be satisfactory to them, the railroads will take their proposition under serious advisement and will within two weeks advise the commission whether they can acquiseces in the suggestions.

and with whether they can acquiesce in the suggestions. If it should prove impossible for them to accept the proposition of the United Business Men's Association or others interested in the case in the precise form in which it might be offered, they will a least make a counter-proposition which they shall hope that an agree-ment may be reached. The thermore, new and grievous evils are confronting the carriers as the re-strained to safeguard their revenues. They are determined, however, to use avery effort to bring about an amforable adjustment in the present case. They believe that if the same spirit is mani-tee on the other side that result will be otherwed. feated on the other side that result will be achieved.

Mr. Abbott, spokesman for the com-muters' attorneys, said the commuters real-ized some advance had been necessary, but feit, and now feel, that suggestions pre-viously made by the commission were not carried out.

carried out. "If we can get together," he said, "and in fairness to the railroads agree upon a rate which they should have in view of their increased expenses, but which would not be a burden to the commuters, a satis-factory agreement would follow." Mr. Abbott explained that all the com-muters requested was that the 100-trip

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In the Johnson Center school, where little Eugene is. He himself is a little wonder, a 'regular genius. There are many other bright and brilliant children here."

"SUBMARINE BURGLAR" CAPTURED, POLICE SAY, IN WEST PHILADELPHIA

> Bridegroom of Six Months Confined Thefts to First Floor of Homes, Cops Assert

> MUCH LOOT IN HIS HOUSE

West Philadelphia's "submarine burglar" has been brought to the surface, the police believe, in the arrest and subsequent con-fession of Robert Secty, twenty years old, of Fiftieth street and Westminster avenue. Seely, arraigned today before Magistrate

Harris, at the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue police station, admitted cent robberies in Newtown Square, Glenolden, Llanerch and Clifton. He was arrested while trying to pawn a watch, which was part of the plunder taken from the home of William W. Gilchrist, at Drozel home of William W. Gilchrist, at Drezel Hill, two weeks ago. He was committed without ball for further hearing today. Married only six months, the police say, Seely was furnishing his home with the promote of the schlasting and when the

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DOWN in the plns woods of New Jersey, In Burlington County, today, a little ad of eight summers is leading a church, pastor, because there are not funds to pay a permanent minister. The Rev. Dr. S. J.

in the pines of New Jersey. When talking about the little preacher lad she said:

"The people down here do not like it at

all, because people get the impression that everybady who lives in the piney region is either feeble-minded or foolish. Just be-cause there happens to be a colony of such

cause there happens to be a colony of such unfortunates more than a dozen miles from here, and just because they too live among the pine trees, is no reason in the world why people should get the impression that everybody who lives among the Jorney pines is feeble-minded. I have been teaching here for a number of years and I do not think you will find a brighter group of children anywhere than the fifteen I teach in the Johnson Center wheet where little

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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"I am coming back to my own people and my own community after completing my education." he said when asked what he intended to do after he was educated. "I will be back to preach," he said, with a soft touch on the word "back," showing that his own and his home surrounding that his own and his home surroundings

are dear to him

the prisoner, he gave her a wrist watch, a suit and several rings that had been part of the Gilchrist loot.

Seely was captured when he attempted to pawn a watch which Herman Switt, a broker, of Sixty-second street and Wood-land avenue, recognized from police descrip-tion as having been stolen. Switt notified Policeman McFarland, who arrested Seely. Seely told the police he worked in a post-office, but would not tell whether he was employed at the main or at a branch of-fice, nor in what capacity. He was taken

His teacher, Miss Davis, has a pardon-able pride in the children at her school and strongly resents the reports concerning of Detectives Tate.

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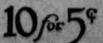
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