MYSTERY OF MAYOR'S

at Walton, Fla.

At Walton, where the alligators back in

PORTER MANSION WILL BE

Institution for Convalescents to Be

Equipped by Urquhart Prepared-

ness Chapter

avenue, will become a convaiescent hospita in case of war, and will be under the di-

rection of the Episcopal Hospital, Phila-delphia's naval base hospital, according to aunouncement made today by Mrs. George

W. Urguhart, chairman of the chapter of the Pennsylvania Women's Division for Na-tional Preparedness bearing her name.

of the Urquhart Chapter, as it come through Mrs. Harry C. Perter, director a Department No. 4 of the chapter. The department has charge of hospital matter.

Mr. Porter gave the mansion to his wife t use for a convalencent hospital in case o war. The women of the Urquhart Chapte

are planning to equip the old mansion, which contains about twenty rooms. All supplies and furniture will be stored and can be put in place within twenty-four

hours after needed, either in case of war a calamity, according to Mrs. Urquhart, F. W. Heaton, of 1802 Clestout street.

GOVERNMENT SANCTIONS

Dean McClellan, of Wharton School,

Proposes Utilizing Technical

Experts

liege is asked to send a list to the director.

The college meeting at 3 o'clock went into executive session at the Hotel Willard to perfect a permanent organization.

'BIBLE LAW' NOT RULE IN

If It Was, He Says, a Good Many

Chicago Lawyers "Would Not Get

Off So Easily"

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—The Bible does no

take precedence over the statutes of the United States in the court of Federal Judge K. M. Landis. The jurist made this plain in the case of Anton Isaac, one of 250 alien saloon keepers who, the Government claims, forfeited their right to citizenship because they tilted the Sunday lid.

because they filted the Sunday lid.

"Your honor there is a law even beyond the statute books that may be taken into consideration here." said John B. Bodtle, assistant attorney. "The Bible says no work should be done on Sunday."

"We need not go into Bible law here," sharply interrupted Judge Landis. "If we

did the President of the United States would be disfranchised, Congress would be

arrested, scores of people would be in tail.

everything would be all tangled up and we would be in a devil of a fix generally. No.

Then he added as an afterthought:
"All you lawyers wouldn't get off so
easily, either,"

HEROIN VICTIMS COLLAPSE

Two Negroes Sent to Hospital; Women

Companions Jailed

Two negro prisoners collapsed and three women, all negroes, were septenced to thirty days in jail when arraigned today before Magistrate Baker after a raid by the police on a heroin "party" on Lambard street near

The men were taken to the Pennsylvania

Hospital in a state of collapse. They were said to be suffering from the effects of

heroin. They were Fred Lewis, of Eleventh and Lombard streets, and Louis Gibson, of Bainbridge street near Broad. The women were Anna Burns, Naudain street,

near Fifteenth; Hattie Jackson, Eleventh and South streets; and Marie Johnson, of Fifteenth and Lombard streets.

Attention, Big Business Men!

You are on the lookout for young men, who you work, learn, fillow and are you would not a feel militer of your time would not be a feel mily to might 'fit.'

Your requirements are probably my qualification.

THEREFORE

we shall leave the Bible out

Eleventh.

JUDGE LANDIS'S COURT

who will be stationed in Washington In case of war these men will be called to the service of the Government.

co-operating with the women of this chap

The hospital will be given in the name

The old Porter mansion, 2825 Frankford

that South Florida town.

Weight of Legal Opinion Favors American Citizenship of Lost Children

PATHER HAS VANISHED

Status of Little Victims of German U-Boat Important in International Issue

The question of the disputed citizenship of the two O'Donnell children, born in raindelphia and lost on the torpedoed citiornia, still is puzzling Administration class in Washington, although an array opinions has appeared to main-the two little victims were

Those contending that little James and lary O'Donnell were Americans by virtue their birth in this city, regardless of the hip of their father, born in Ireland,

one of the firmest principles of Amer one of the firm of the firm of the firm law has been that a child born on american soil, whether of native or alien parents, is a natural-born citizen of the finited States, unless, upon coming of age.

welled States, unless, upon coming of age, selects otherwise."
The Supreme Court, in 1898, in the case Wong Kim Ark, decided that Wong, the act Chinese parents, who, under the law, annot be naturalized, was a natural-born eitsen of the United States.

LAWYERS' VIEWS

According to the interpretation of the aedia Britannica, the O'Donnell sildren were Americans.
The Philadelphia lawyers who say the victims were unquestionably Americans are Themas Raeburn White, former Attorney

General John C. Bell, Judge John M. Pat-bran, Evan B. Lewis and former Judge lames Gay Gordon. The fourteenth amendment to the Con-

on of the United States reads All persons born or naturalized in the liction thereof are citizens of the United States and of the States wherein

Administration officials, however, as yet ave held that the children, born of allen father, Edward O'Donnell was a naturalized ettsen. No proof has been obtained that be ever took out citizenship papers, though is wife and friends have been quoted as

Every effort is being made to find O'Don-ell. His wife has been reported as miss-g with her two children from the California. Another son, Cornellus, has been aved. Mrs. O'Donnell separated from her husband several years ago. Since then little has been known definitely of his

Joseph Carr, a stevedore, living at a bdging house at 505 Vine street, who was sequainted with O'Donnell, said today that Ponnell was in this city up to five weeks go. About a year ago Carr worked with O'Donnell, who also was a stevedore, for if P. Howlett, at 902 Swanson street. Recently, according to Carr. O'Donnell left this city, saying he was going either to Fanisboro, N. J., or to Wilmington in

ch of employment. Several years ago, it was learned today, Donnell worked as a laborer at the Green-rich Coal Piers. At that place it was said he gave up his position and went to work as a laborer for the Eastern Coal Dock Company. One of the foremen at the Eastern Coal Dock Company said that he fall sure that the O'Donnell who worked The was the husband of Mrs. O'Donnell, The records of Prison Agent Myers show at O'Donnell was committed to Moyamen-aprison by former Magistrate Boyle in alter part of 1913 for intoxication and using his wife. The sentence was third by Later the sentence was suspended that time he gave his address as 316 orth Thirty-eighth street, from where Mrs. nell's trunks were shipped.

SISTER LIVES HERE O'Donnell has a sister living in this city. he is Mrs. Mary Miller, of 826 North For-y-ninth street. Mrs. Miller said today at she had no idea where her brother was Neither did she know that her sister-in-law had taken passage on the California until mormed about it by a reporter. She said her brother had worked at one time for Greenwich. Coal Piers, and also for the Zastern Coal Dock Company. According to Mrs. Miller, her brother came to this

country from the northern part of Ireland, from the County of Donegal. Mrs. O'Donnell came here from Scotland hen she was sixteen years old. Her broth when she was sixteen years old. Her broth-rarited in this country, Mrs. Miller said, when he was about seventeen years old. Dry were married about sixteen years ago and went to live at 2831 Annin street Mrs. Eller said the three children were born in the country. She said that she did not how weether her brother was naturalized

to Mrs. Miller, her brother came to this

the raid that Mrs. O'Donnell worked at thambermaid for former Judge Robert N. Illson, at the Willson home, 2226 Sprues

BUSINESS HOUSES WILL ARK LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

nancial and Commercial Institutions to Suspend Activities -- Part Holiday at Postoffice

dness will be suspended in the finanal districts of Philadelphia on Monday in mervance of Lincoln's Birthday. This anresary is recognized as a legal holiday a Pennsylvania and the greater number of fales in this country. Banks, stock exchanges and other markets that closed at control today will not resume their activity son today will not resume their activity mill Tuesday morning. Many of the mer-bants throughout the city have announced hat they will close their stores at noon. See the United States Postal Department, thich is credited as always busy and doing usiness, will observe Monday as a partial colday.

Postmastar. The

Postmaster Thornton announced today at the central postoffice, at Ninth and arket streets and the various substations ould cease to transact business in stamps, oney orders, registry, etc., at 1 o'clock in a afternoon, while the number of mail deserts would be materially reduced. Colclons of mail will be made to the best deseats of the department. The postal axing department, like the banking institutions, will be closed during the entire day saster Thornton announced today

BEQUESTS TO BAPTISTS

hes at Manayunk and Minersville and Orphanage at Angora Receive Legacies

the Manayunk, and the Baptist Church hersville, Pa., are included in the will annah Dayssonham mah Damenhower. 163 Green lane,
was probated today. The testatrix,
rom a few small bequests to refatives,
property valued at \$2500 to be
between the Baptist, Orphanage,
and the Young Woman's Christian
tition of Philadelphia.

Twills probated were those of
the Prost, 5211 Rhawn street, which
rate bequests disposes of property

rivate bequests disposes of property dat \$18,300; Eugene A. Kemper, who has \$18,300; Eugene A. Kemper, who has \$1,500; Eugene A. Kemper, who has lorden. 1605 Brown street, \$8800; Un H. Lynch, 1207 East Moyamensing to \$800; G. R. Caldwell, 1878 North senth street, \$6800; Margaret Doyle. Master street, \$4850; John A. Pan-610 South Fifty-first street, \$4500; Altenus, 2061 South Eighth street, Altenus, 2061 South Eighth street, Lincoln J. Stevenson, 1185 Tallegue, 2061 South Eighth street,



MRS. GEORGE A. DUNNING Chairman of the Woman Suffrage Party of Philadelphia, which has a membership of nearly 29,000 men and women. She has been renominated for the position and no one will oppose her at the primaries

'HYSTERIA' OVER WAR CRITICIZED BY GERMAN

Editor of Camden County Journal Says It's Ridiculous to Get Excited

The hysteria prevalent in some sections of the country over the prospect of war with Germany was criticized in an editorial oday by Otto Erdlein, editor of the Camden County Journal.

Despite reports to the contrary, he said, there was little prospect of war with Germany, which now has sufficient burdens in opposing the Allies. Erdiein is one of the leaders of the German-American citizens South Jersey.

The editorial follows: "Judging by the fit of hysteria and paranola which has seized this country one would think we were on the eve of a life-and-death struggle. As a matter of fact we are not yet at war, and, personally, we feel very sure that we shall not get into the war. But supposing we do, is there anything in the prospect of a war with Germany which should throw this great and powerful country into such an exhibition of hysteria as it has given dur-ing the last few days?

"If Germany were not engaged in a great and terrible war, we might under-stand this attitude of our people. But for two and one-half years Germany has been fighting the most powerful coalition the world has ever seen. For the same length of time she has been cut off from inter-course with the rest of the world, and has had to depend upon her own resources and ingenuity to supply her people with the many things which are needed to sustain life and carry on a great war.

"What, then, is there in the prospect of what, then, is there in the prospect of a war with Germany which makes so many of our people act so childishly? It is not an encouraging spectacle and we cannot understand it at all. If worse comes to worst all we shall have to do is to add our avy and army to those of the Allies who iready outnumber the Teutons at least

"Is this anything to grow hysterical "Is this anything to grow hysterical about? Furthermore, there does not exist the slightest possibility of Germany's sending a fleet of warships or an army over here. The 3000 miles of ocean which separate the countries make our venture a very safe, easy and not at all heroic step. There is nothing whatever in the situation which should make strong and which should make strong and sane men act like hopeless paranolacs, who are seized by terrible fits of fear at the thought of the weird phantasm which their terrified

brains have conjured up.
"Let us go to war if we must, but let
us refuse to make ourselves ridiculous
by making such a dreadful fuss over the prospect of joining the powerful pack against which Germany is barely able to maintain herself. When a crowd of bul-lies is fighting one brave and determined body, the full-grown, powerful man who joins the mob surely has no reason to get hysterical, unless, perhaps, he is in mortal terror lest he himself may receive a little scratch while the fight lasts. "All agreements have gone by the board

in this war and to expect any one to live up to rules is asking a good deal, especially the rules are to work only one way."

EDISON, 70 TOMORROW. TO BE HONORED BY 'BOYS'

Wizard of Electricity, Hale and Hearty, Attributes Health to Little Food and Sleep

EAST ORANGE. N. J., Feb. 10.—Thomas A. Edison, the wizard of electricity, will be seventy years old tomorrow. Plans were completed today for a gigantic birthday dinner and recention to him by 2000 of his "boys." They will march, Edison at their head and the Edison Military Band playing the wine to the third floor of the storage he music, to the third floor of the storage battery building, where things of interest will be said, done and consumed. Despite his years, Mr. Edison today is

bale, hearty and as chipper and spry as a boy of twenty. He attributes his longevity and capac ty for a hard day's work to the fact that he eats very sparingly and never sleeps more than four hours a night.

FIRE ON U. S. WARSHIP CAUSES PRECAUTIONS

Guards Surround Dreadnought Now Building After Small Blaze Is Quenched

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- Fire, discovered on the first gun deck of the superdread-nought New Mexico, under construction at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, resulted in a heavy guard being placed around the vessel today. The blaze was small and was put out in ten minutes. It is supposed to have started by the overturning of a rivetheating furnace.

heating furnace.

A more rigid system of identification has been adopted for the 7000 employes now engaged on rush work at the navy yard. Each man has been photographed and numbered.

HAYMAN, THEATRE MAN, DIES

Long-Time Manager and Syndicate Originator Expires NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- Al Hayman, six

ty-five years old, who was for more than thirty years one of America's leading theat-rical managers, died here today after an illness of several years. He is credited with having originated the theatrical syn-dicate idea here.

CENTRAL HIGH BACCALAUREATE CENTRAL HIGH BACCALAUREATE

The baccalaureate rermon of the graduating class of the Central High School wit' be preached by the Rev. Dr. Robert Ell. Thompson tomorrow morning at the Christ Reformed Church on Green street above Fifteenth. Doctor Thompson will be assisted by the Rev. Eugene McLean, pastor of the church.

The class, which will be graduated Friday, is one of the largest Fobruary classes graduated for several years. It is the 127th class graduated. Members of the class, led by Professor E. Rowland H.II. class advisor, will major from the school

SUFFRAGE PARTY WILL RENOMINATE OFFICERS

Primary Today Will Indicate By "Underground" Route Win-Approval of Present Management

Members of the Woman Suffrage party who have their headquarters at 1723 thestnut street, are so well satisfied with their officers who have been serving during the last year that they have renominated every one of them for office for the coming year. The primaries take place today at headquarters

There will be no contest for any office, as there is but one candidate for each and the candidate is in each case the same as has just served.

has Just served.

Mrs. George A. Dunning, who her coworkers say has handled every emergency
with rare insulit, is the only candidate for
the office of chairman of the organization.
The six vice chairman whose names appear on the primary ballot are Dr. E. M. H.
Moore, Mrs. William B. Deer, Mrs. Joseph
Gazzam, Mrs. William B. Deer, Mrs. Joseph
Gazzam, Mrs. William I haydon Grange,
Mrs. Joseph Wasserman and Mrs. Woolstan Dixey, Mrs. E. Q. A. Filts is the only
candidate for secretary, Mrs. Harry E.
Kohn the only one for treasurer and MusSara D. Chambers the only one for auditor. Each of the officers was nominated
by a petition signed by ten members. Two
hundred accredited delegates have a right hundred accredited delegates have a right to vote for the officers. There are nearly 29,000 members in the Woman Suffrage party of Philadelphia, part of them men and part of them women, Co-operation is their keymote. their keynote.

They are strong in their denonciation of the picketing of the White House by the members of the Congressional Union. Mrs. Dunning, the chairman, says they are doing more harm to the cause of suffrage than the anti-suffragists.

anti-suffragists.
Only one vice chairman has given notice to Mrs. Dunning that she will not run for office. She is Miss Lida Stohes Adams who says that since she is chairman of organization of the Woman Suffrage party and leader of her legislative district she does not feel she can be efficient in three offices at once.

The election proper takes place on Feb-ruary 17 at the brote Adelphia, but it is really a matter of form only. During the last month the twenty-six legislative tricts have held their conventions and ap-pointed delegates to the annual convention which will be held next Saturday at the Hotel Adelphia.

PAIN HALTS TROLLEYS: MOTORMEN 'MOVE UP'

Each Man Takes Car Ahead When Stomach Ache Makes One Quit

It takes more than a pain in a motorman's "tummy" to stop the Philadelphia Rapid Fransit Company. System has evolved a ain killer. Shortly after 8 o'clock this morning an

eastbound Market street surface car stopped on Pann Souare near Juniper street. The on Penn Square near Juniper street. The motorman said, "I'm going to beat it," and darted from the car. Passengers in despair thought they were

stuck, and possibly a universal strike fever had taken possession of transit employes. Cars were stalled back of the first one until a line twenty cars long reached around South Penn Square and back onto Market street as far as Fifteenth street.

Then the system began to work, and the motorman from each stalled car moved up

one and took the controller of the car ahead of his own. The blockade was broken. As each newly arrived car rolled up the motorman skipped ahead, until an extra man was rushed from the nearest reserve station.
The emergency department men said: 'It often happens; the 'move-up' system is one of our 'safety-first' rules. Motormen get pains once in a while."

FERRY SERVICE HALTED HOURS BY ICE BLOCKADE

Reading and Pennsy Both Suffer, but Some Boats Manage to Operate

Huge lee floes driven by the strong winds packed in front of the Kaighn Avenue Ferry Terminal of the Reading Railway last night and delayed the ferry service for about three hours.

Many New Jersey residents did not reach hours will a late hour and many trevelers.

home until a late hour and many trevelers missed trains to Atlantic City and other New Jersey points. A sudden change in the wind directed all

the ice on the river to the Jersey shore and caused much trouble for the pier hands, who were trying to keep the terminal en-trances open for the ferries. The Pennsyl-vania Rattroad Ferry Service was retarded. while the Reading service, farther down the river, was met with a solid front of ice on the New Jersey side that it was unable to penetrate. One ferryboat left Chestnut street pier at 6 o'cleck last night and at 8:20 re-turned without having discharged its pan-Sengers. *
The ice block has been somewhat ionsened

this morning and the service is now run-ning about fifteen minutes behind schedule

WOULD OUST BURLESON ON MAIL TUBE ISSUE

Bourse Secretary Arraigns Department Head on Obstinate Opposition

President Wilson should dismiss Postmas ter General Burkson, if the latter persists in opposing the retention of pneumatic mail tubes in this city, according to Emil P. Albrecht, secretary of the Philadelphia

Speaking today for the joint committee for the retention of the pneumatic service. Mr. Albrecht welcomed the favorable rec-ommendation of the Senate Postoffice Committee, and said that Mr. Burleson should be dismissed if he refused to spend the tube appropriation in spite of the Senate order. "We do not think, however, that Mr. Burleson will persist in his opposition," Mr. Albrecht said, "especially when the Senate shall have passed the bill."

G. A. R. CHIEF PLEDGES AID

Captain Patterson Says President Appreciates Veterans' Offer

Captain W. J. Patterson, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, through whom the veterans offered their services to the country, arrived here this afternoon to deliver an address before the Sons of Veterans tonight at the Hotel

The old soldier, who saw action during The old soldier, who saw action during the Civil War, said the President was very grateful for the offer of the boys of '61 and knew in advance that he could count on their loyalty.

Captain Patterson said there was a general feeling in Washington that there would be no serious result to the present crisis.

Badly Burned When Dress Ignites Mrs. Ruby Sostman, twenty-six years old of 3858 Pennsgrove street, was probably of 3858 Pennsgrove street, was probably fatally burned when her dress caught fire from the kitchen stove at her home today. Shricking for help, the woman rushed to the street. Neighbors rolled her in rugs and tore off her burning clothes. She was taken to the Presbytsrian Homelal. Her condition is critical.

BETTER PAVING ASKED FOR WOODLAND AVENUE RETREAT DISCLOSED

Belgian Block Surface and Fewter Quarters Are Found to Be ' ness of Lights Detriment to Growth of Trade

The mystery of the missing Mayor was Woodland avenue business men, tired of seeing that thoroughfare indexed "bad" Secret code messages flashed by way of is "underground" route said that Mayor homas B. Smith, who defled Philadelphia on various automobile maps, are entering from Fifty sixth street to the county line. discover his vacation whereabours, is so-orating at Walton, St. Lacie County, Plor-ia. The Mayor and Mrs Smith are stay-ig at the home of F Scott Waters, in this section.

According to John T. Pedlow, a real extate dealer and president of the Woodhand Avenue Business Men's Association, the he sun-warmed bayons, the winter capital of Philadelphia has been installed. Rumor as it that Philadelphia transit matters are Bureau of Highways has promised to start being discussed under the nalmettos, for heing discussed under the palmettos, for the several Philadelphians who are interested in the particle of the the avenue and in itself is enough to deter any nucleoist who has any regard for the aprings of his car or his personal comfort

E. T. Statesbury, chairman of the direc- while a ding. Speaking of the condition of Woodland avenue. Mr. Pedlow said: The beigian blocks with which Woodland avenue is now orate of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit 'omnany, is at Palm Beach. A Merritt Faylor former Director of City Transit, who formulated a comprehensive plan for glissperd transit system, is at Pori all. Senator James P McNichol, whose stone Construction company bas been lowest bidder in four out of five subject to the contracts, and his parry will go this ser to St. Lance, as usual. high-speed transit system, is at Port Sewall, Senator James P McNehol, whose Keystone Construction Company has been the lowest budger in four out of five subway contracts, and his party will go this winter to St. Lacle, as usual. repayed with cut granite blocks; it is this paying we want continued, and I see no Receiver of Taxes and Mrs. W. Freeland Kendrick are it Mintil, but after a few days will join the Mayor and his party at Walton. It is probable that the Mayor paying we want continued, and I see no reason why the good work could not be car-ried on forther to the county line at Seven-ty-third street. Woodland avenue business is suffering because of the pear roadway. Motorists coming from Delaware County by way of Parby instead of using Woodland ould receive on the avenue. HOSPITAL IN CASE OF WAR

After dark this condition is made doubly "After dark this condition is made downly had by the poor lighting, there being about three are lamis to the block instead of double that number, as there should be, A poor road and bad street lighting are not

A meeting at which action will be taken on both these matters will be held by the association on Wednesday night.

PROMINENT MEN SPEAK AT LINCOLN MEMORIAL

Educators and Statesmen Keep Anniversary at Cumberland School

cumberd.and. Md., Feb. 10.—Promi-cent men from all parts of the nation began arriving here today to take part in the sciebration of the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Iducola Memorial Inversity here today.

Speakers and tribute to the memory of directly and trained the movement which

directing and praised the movement which and to the founding of the university. ter, has given them the use of a room of the third floor of t's store for a workroom In it the women will install sewing ma-chines and bandage-wrapping machines. In Henry S. Harker, president of the Uni-ersity of Kentucky, pointed out that the ame year which produced Idicoln saw the irth of many other great men in the United

bles and other equipment on Monday, and will start work at once. There are 460 members in the Urquhart States and foreign countries Other speakers were Covernor A. O. Stan-y, of Kentucky; Dr. A. E. Winship, of soston; Richard E. Ernst, of Covington. Ky.; John C. Acheson, president of the Pennsylvania College for Women, of Pitts-burgh, and M. B. Adams, of Georgetown University. COLLEGIATE WAR PLAN

PEACEMAKER STABBED WHEN MEXICANS FIGHT

Teamster Injured With One of Belligerents to Whom He Gave Ride

Hy a Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The plan of
Doctor McClellan, of the Wharton School,
University of Pennsylvania, to co-ordinate
the technical men of the colleges in the Yo Casino, a Mexican employed in a gang service of the Government in case of war of laborers which has its camp at Island road and the Pennsylvania Railroad, was stabbed by a fellow worker. Francisco Dios, this morning when the men were riding was approved by Secretaries Daniels and Baker today. In the presence of fifty college men, experts in different lines, Poctor McClellan in a wagon on Island road near the camp. John Mooney, 2400 South Seventh street, driver of the wagon, was stabled in the arm and side. Casino is in St. Agnesis Hos-This meeting was held in the office of the Secretary of War. Both Secretaries ap-In brief it is proposed that the expert workers who will offer their services be enrolled by a central committee, who shall be under a director and secretary. Each at at the point of death with wounds his body and face and a fractured skull [96] was held under \$1000 bail by Magis-trate Baker at the Fourth and Snyder ave-

Mooney was driving when the Mexicans asked for a ride away from the camp. He took them aboard, but had not driven very far when they became involved in an argu-ment. Mooney says he attempted to act is a peacemaker and was stabbed in the Dios was caught after a chase

Pneumonia Kills Three in Family WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 10.-James ane, of Ashiey, died yesterday from pneunia, making the third death in the family thin two weeks. The other victims were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buff, parents of Mrs. Lane, who lived there, and who died only wo days apart.



JUDGE JOHN M. PATTERSON The member of the bench in Common Pleas Court No. 1 has offered his services to T. R. in the army division Bwana Tumbo has yelun-

REACH HOME TOMORROW Philadelphia Artillerists Hurry-

SECOND REGIMENT WILL

ing to City Over Fields of Own State

The Second Regiment, burrying home ver the fields of their own State in a train that represents an outlay of \$1,500,000 in equipment, will arrive in fewn early to morrow.

With the 1000 men cheering at the fact that they were at last near home and with 240 horses and a new battery of guns, they first regiment of artiflery that Philadelphia. has had since the Civil War rolled into Hagerstown this morning at 7 o'clock, a dozen hours late from a wreck somewhere lown the line. The wreck prevented their arrival today

and while the first two sections could burry homeward in time for disembarking tonight. railroad officials said this morning that there might be some slight delay, so that the four sections could come in at the same

Callowhill streets tomorrow and on Monday they will parade on Broad street, starting at 1 o'clock. A banquet in the armory at I o'clock. A banquet in the armory at call and Diamond streets will follow the parade. Orders were also issued today for the

Third Pennsylvania Brigade organization and the Sixth Pennsylvania Infantry to en-train on Monday for Philadelphia. The train on Monday for Philadelphia. The Eighth Infantry will start home on Febru-ACCUSED AUTO BANDITS

CAUGHT IN HOTEL SUITE

Young Men Said to Have Started Career as Soon as They Left Prison

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 10. - Arrested as automobile bandits who operated all through the Middle West, Wilbur Earl Jus-tice, twenty-four years old, of Philadel-phia, Frank Ross, twenty-six years old, ofphia, Frank Rose, Iwenty-say Detroit, and Otto Meyers, twenty-three, of New York are awaiting extradition to De-New York, are awaiting extradition to rolt today.

According to the police the men, who were recently released from a Toledo, O., prison, have been proceeding eastward in an automobile, committing holdups as they came. They were arrested in a luxurious suite in a hotel here today. Police say much stolen property has been found in their possession.

HAS TOO MUCH "PEP." WIFE SAYS OF HUSBAND

Brute Put Soup and Rice in Her Shoes, She Tells Court

NEW YORK Feb. 10 .- "My husband blas so much 'pep' they call him 'Ginger,' said Mrs. Caroline Taylor, testifying against Taylor in a disorderly conduct charge. The other night, when he heard I had sworn out a wararst for him, he filled one

of my slippers with soup and treated the other to a portion of rice pudding. "I wish you would take some of the spice out of him

Taylor was held in \$100 ball for exam-

O'Donnell, the fireman, escaped. Three of the cars left the track, but except Reynolds cars left the track, but except Reynolds nobody was hirt. A broken rail, due to the zero weather that prevailed fluring the night, was given by the company as the cause of the accident. Other versions are that water dripping from a tank formed ice on the rails. The train ran on the ties about two hundred yards before its further progress was checked by the collection to the calls. checked by the culvert into which the

TWO OHIO GUARDSMEN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

TRAIN WITH 200 GIRLS

ON BOARD WRECKED

Engine Plunges Into Culvert,

Killing Driver, and Three

Cars Are Derailed

HAZLETON, Pa., Feb. 10.—Leaving the tracks at Beaver Meadow and landing on the brink of a culvert, the Lehigh Valley passenger train carrying two hundred nilk mill siris from Hazleton to Weatherly, was wrecked early today, and Benjamin Reynolds, the engineer, caught under the ditched locomotive, was killed. Patrick

Train Hits Truck at El Paso Crossing. Several Seriously Hurt in . Smash

Ell. PASO, Tex., Feb. 10.—Sergeant Karlinenhart, of Company K, Fifth Infantry, f Cleveland, and Private Charles Easton. Conneaut, Company L, of the same reginent, were killed when an army truck in

ment, were killed when an army truck in which they were riding was struck at a grade crossing here by the Golden State Limited train from Chicago.

Privates Rudoiph Smith, of Company K, and Dan T. Toomey, of Company L, Fifth Ohio fivere seriously hurt.
Others slightly injured were Private A. J. Rochl, Private H. J. Clark and Private Daniel Dingwell, all of Company K, Clevelayd, and Private Dan Ray, Private Ployd Rigar and Private Grant Hood, of Company L, from Conneaut. O.

SHORT SHRIFT FOR JOY RIDERS

Motorists Whose Pilfered Cars Cause Patalities Face Murder Charge

Mers who steal automobiles and then cun over and kill pedestrians will be tried in this city for mucder in the first degree in the future, if Coroner Knight has his way. The Coroner announced this afternoon that he intended to recommend to District Attor-ncy Rotan that such action he taken by the State, if legally possible.

The Coroner's announcement followed the arrest in New York of a twenty-year-old boy who fatally injured a man while operating a motorcar belonging to his employer. The young chauffeur was running the auto-mobile without the employer's permission and the district attorney in New York has o construed the case that the defendant will be tried for murder in the first degree.
Mr. Knight hopes that similar action will metaken in like cases here.

Mother of Camden Sheriff Dies

Mrs. Sarah J. Haines, mother of Joshua C. Haines, Sheriff of Camden County, died at her home, 559 Auburn Street, Camden, today, at the age of seventy-eight. She had been bed-ridden with a paralytic stroke, which caused her death, since last May The funeral arrangements have not yet been nade. She is survived by her son, a daugh-ter Elizabeth and a brother, Isaac N. Paterson, who is coming from Plorida for the funeral.





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