Tells World's Court League Restrictive Measures Against Mikado's Subjects Must Stop

ARMY OF VANISHED

tery in Girl's Fate Brings

Out Fact 3500 New Yorkers

Disappear Annually

After Theory

Detectives have not been able

The only collateral clue the police have

een able to discover is that a taxicab river carried a man and a girl wearing coat resembling that of Ruth eastward

Galvin, was put under observation.

ganization 25 Years Old

er Brown, of Cincinnati, vice president f the Women's American Baptist Home

orld-Wide Guild.

The reception committee consists of Mrs.

In W. Lyell, Mrs. L. S. Read, Mrs. W.

Fry, Mrs. C. P. P. Fox, Mrs. Horace
bert, Mrs. Charles Walton, Mrs. Joseph
ramer and Mrs. Charles Seymour. Mrs.

filliam H. Smith, of Haddonfield, State
rectress of the Women's Home Mission,
iii be toastmistress at the banquet.

Fifty \$20 Bills in Whisky Bottle

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Feb. 23. — A for-iner walked into the Fayette Title and rust Company, handed a feller a pint hisky bottle and demanded a \$1000 bill, he bottle was taken to P. E. Sheppard, the resurer, who broke it and discovered it entained fifty \$20 bills. The foreigner went

holding the large bill in a caressing

Then Jim Gabby gets hungry he believes investing his energy. He felt sadly in id of a large meal as he neared the shorhood of Trenton avenue and uphin street.

Investigation of the treasury proved that was just as empty as usual. After hold-

s just as empty as usual. After hold-consultation with himself for some Gabby suddenly realized that many holders would want ashes carried the cellar and he decided to bid for

made a contract at the first house and it was, therefore, agreed that mes Gabby, the party of the second hould receive the sum of fifteen cents moving from the cellar therein whatshas had been mobilized. Jim pseled coat and went to the cellar full of pn. There were askes to the right of sheat at the tellar of him and askes in of him. Jim actually believed that cupants had not removed the askes cupants had not removed the askes ears. But he went at the task p. He-carried a half dozen boxes out h the cellar window, and then the a of the house noticed a pause in the The cellar window was still open, more boxes appeared on the side-An hour wait—conditions still the

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WEST JERSEY BAPTISTS

explain her disappearance.



DR. T. IYENAGA

Supposed official spokesman for the Japanese Government, who told the World's Court League meeting in New York that something must be done to stop restrictive measures against his countrymen in America.

a cost resembling that of Ruth eastward from a point near 127th street and Broadway to the Lenox avenue subway station. There all trace of this couple was lost.

Just how easy it would be for a kidnapper to ply his trade in New York was evidenced in one incident—which fortunately for the woman—came to the attention of the police today. Mrs. L. T. Smith was waiting in the Seventy-second street subway station for a train. A tall man approached her and grabbed her arm. She protested. A crowd waiting for the subway train gathered around. There were some murmured threats against the man. Then he spoke. "I am a detective. You are Dorothy arnold. Come with me."

The crowd—if had grown to large proportions by this time—calmly parted and NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—What was re-garded today as a frank warning from Japan that something must be done to stop restrictive measures against Japanese in America was voiced before the World's Court League meeting by Dr. T. Iyenago, supposed to be an official Government spokesman.

"Many Japanese have come here," he said, "in obedience to and under protection of the treaty between our two countries.

portions by this time—calmly parted and let the "detective" and his prisoner pass. Mrs. Smith struggled, but the man bore Irs. Smith struggled, but the man bore or along, and when on the street above systanders sought to interfere he pro-counced the magic name "detective" and went on unmolested. "Strangely enough, however, we are no all treated or protected alike. Those living east of the Rockies are most hospitably and royally treated. But those who reside on the Pacific coast not only receive sometimes But the same queer mental twist that led But the same queer mental twist that ied the "detective" to try the scheme led him to take Mrs. Smith to the nearest police station. The police quickly freed her and arrested the "detective"—who displayed a trademark in his hat as his "badge."

If the "detective" hadn't been merely a station, if he hadn't been merely a police station, if he had instead been a white slaver—police admitted today he would have had an easy task of kidnapping ber, and in full sight of thousands of people. The "detective," who said he was James E. Galvin, was put under observation. harsh treatment, but in some instances have been deprived of some rights and privileges accorded to other aliens. This is totally incomprehensible to those Japanese who are incomprehensible to those Japanese who are not conversant with the peculiar nature of the American constitution. Whatever may be the difference surrounding the amendment of that venerable document, is it not high time for the American people to devise some means so as to unify the method of fulfilling of their treaty obligations and of dispensing equal justice to dispensions and of dispensions equal justice to dispensions. tions and of dispensing equal justice to all

"It is reported that one of the States to today contemplating to enact the same kind of land law which once strained Japanese-American relations. "If this kind of pin pricking is often re-

KEEP DUAL ANNIVERSARY peated I fear the time may come when the Japanese rulers cannot restrain the people." Women's American Home Mission So-

ciety 40 Years Old and Camden Or-Naval Station Without Applicants HADDON HEIGHTS, N. J., Feb. 23 .-Baptists from every church in Camden bunty. Trenton and the West Jersey Association are participating today in the aby (fortieth) anniversary of the Women's merican Baptist Home Missionary Society and the silver (twenty-fifth) anniversary of the Women's Home Mission Haddon Heights and the vicinity have not proved responsive to the establishment here a week ago of a temporary recruiting sta-tion. The office opened on Wednesday, when members of the crew of the battleship Minnesota took up quarters in the Weekly Visitor Building. Although a con-tinuous canvass has been made of this ciety and the silver (twenty-fifth) anniversary of the Women's Home Mission
Union of the Camden Baptist Association.
The double celebration is being held in the
First Baptist Church of Camden, Fourth
urset, south of Market street.
The annual meeting of the Union was
held this morning. A reception and banquet, following the business session, comliste the program.
The speakers include Mrs. Charles Sumper Brown, of Cincinnati, vice president.

and surrounding places by naval men there has not been a single applicant. House Damaged by Mine Cave

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 23.—The home of Peter Sammon, of Browntown, was badly damaged by a mine cave ex-tending over an area of a few hundred feet. Part of the foundation of the Samsionary Society; Miss Nannie Burighs, of Washington, D. C., president
the Training School for Colored Girls at
tt place, and Miss Amy Conant, of
tinfield, N. J., State directress of the
prid-Wide Guild. mon home has collapsed. Robbing of pil-lars in the No. 4 mine of the Pennsylvania Coal Company is the cause of the cave.

TROOPS GIVE CAPTAIN LOUD GROAN SALUTE

Norristown Soldiers Then Leave Banquet Hall Before Senior Officer Speaks

NORRISTOWN Pa., Feb. 23.—Groans from the members of Company F. N. G. P., at a testimonial banquet given by the citizens of Norristown in honor of their homecoming from the Mexican border, was the coming from the Mexican border, was the first public intimation there was a bad feeling between Captain Earle and his men. The groans came when Thomas Jamison, president of the Town Council, was praising president of the Town Council, was praising the members of Company F and their captain, who is the senior officer of the Sixth Regiment. The members of the company applauded vociferously when their loyalty was promised, but there were "boos" when their captain was spoken of. They were also unaffected when Major McReynolds, of Doylestown, spoke in praise of the officer, and by the time it came Captain Earle's time to speak a large part of the company had left the banquet hall. The few who remained never raised a hand, either when the captain was introduced or when he the captain was introduced or when he sat down after he had told how hard it was to get recruits.

Captain Earle said that the feeling

against him was largely brought about by the strict enforcement of discipline. He said his men only went without one meal, last Monday morning, and that was due to a mistake in believing taht the com-

AUTO ACCIDENT SUITS IN CAMDEN COURTS

Public Service Corporation and Pennsylvania Railroad Among Defendants

Several suits for damages, as results of automobile accidents, were brought today in the Supreme Court in Camden.

Charles Cook and John J. Fogarty asked \$5500 damages from the Public Service Railway for injuries received when an automobile in which they were riding struck a depression in the car tracks and was thrown against a telegraph pole.

Alice J. Hampton brought suit against the Pennsylvania Rullroad to recover \$15, 100 damages for the death of her husband. Thomas Hampton. On last November 5, while he was driving an automobile from Berlin to Haddonfield, the car was struck ian crossing by a train and Hampton was killed.

ton was killed.

Joseph A. Stokes, of Moorestown, asked 53000 damages from the Camdan County Board of Fresholders for injuries caused by a defective iron gate over the Cooper

MERCHANTS PROPOSE LAW TO CHECK TRADING STAMPS

Bill Requires \$1000 License for Giving of Such Premiums

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 23.—The giving of rading stamps and premiums by merchants will be done away with in Pennsylvania if a bill which is to be introduced in the Legislature is passed, according to Harry W. Schaffer, of Lock Haven, president of the Retail Merchants' Association of Pennsylvania, who spoke at the opening session of the ninth annual convention of the Retail Merchants' and Business Men's Distric Association of Southwestern Pennsylvania

The bill requires all merchants who wish to give trading stamps entitling customers to premiums or to give premiums by any method to take out a license, the fee for which is \$1000. This fee, Mr. Schaffer said,

Carpenters' Convention Ends

HARRISBURG, Feb. 23. — The State Council of the Carpenters and Joiners com-pleted its convention here with installation of officers. Various legislative bills were

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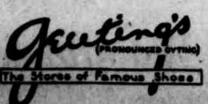
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Sealing of Measuring Devices Also Recommended in Opinion to Chief of Standards

HARRISBURG, Feb. 23 .- James Sweeney, HARRISBURG, Feb. 23.—James Sweeney, State chief or standards, is advised, in an opinion by Deputy Attorney General Horace W. Davis, to have a State-wide test made of all measuring pumps used in Pennsylvania for selling gasoline, oil and similar liquids, and upon their approval to "have the adjusting nut at the top of the plunger rod so sealed as to be conspicuous." He also advised that when sealers of weights and measures find the measure short to confiscate the pump and prosecute the dealer operating it.

This advice is given in reply to a query from the chief as to his powers of inspection of such apparatus, which is extensively used in the State. The opinion says, "This appears to be drastic action, but in our opinion is warranted under the circumstances."

The chief is also advised to require all jobbers and manufacturers in this class of jobbers and manufacturers in this class of measures to give him notice upon sale of any pumps, giving name of purchaser and location, so that the dealer in the territory shall have opportunity to inspect the pump prior to its operation. It is suggested that manufacturers will be glad to co-operate in maintaining correctness of the measuring devices. In the event of any difficulty, Mr. Davis suggests that the chief refer the matter to the Attorney General's Department for action which may be necessary. FIRST PRISONER BREAKS JAIL

Historic Event Scheduled for Wormleysburg Fails to Come Off

HARRISBURG, Feb. 22.—Wormleysburg, a borough in Cumberland County, just opposite Harrisburg, on the west bank of the Susquehanna, recently finished and dedicated its first town hall. The village went into debt to get it and feels proud of it. Burgess Fred Hummell was returning home Wednesday night when he found a drunken man asieep on a doorstep. The Burgess is also a municipal police force. He was unable to carry the man to the lockup in the new hall, so he borrowed a wheelbarrow and took him there and notified his friends that the first town hall hearing would be held yesterday. When the spectators gathered for this historic event they found the borough's first prisoner had es-

ASKS GOVERNOR FOR FARM

Boy of 14 Writes to Brumbaugh for 75 or 100 Acres

HARRISBURG, Feb. 23.—Among the many letters received daily by the Governor are some that come from cranks and others that ask impossible things. Today, however, a letter, written in all sincerity, came from a fourteen-year-old York County boy who wants a farm. "Can you give me a 75 or 100 acre farm," the lad writes. "My father has been an American citizen for twenty years and I was born in this country, and hope to die here. Please give me a farm near a town, please do."

The matter will be held under advisement. HARRISBURG, Feb. 23. - Among the

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