centing a wonderful picture. Inau-bairman Harper, a resident of the had for his individual escort the of Troop B, District of Columbia SENATE GALLERIES

hen the President reached the Capitol 11:19 the Senate gaileries already were riowing with the guests of Senators and resentatives. Every available inch of was filled. Even the diplomatic gailer was jammed to suffocation, all of the light envoys being in the dress uniforms their rank.

sident's room when he reached there. President's room when he reached there, book hands with him and congratulated on the fact that the "Wilson luck" once n had prevailed, and that, whereas early he day it had looked as if the entire ram was to be spoiled by rain, the skies cleared and the sun was shining bright-The President, in gay spirits, accepted

as an omen for the future.

1 11:50 the Senate had assembled and
members of the House entered the
mber in a body, headed by Sergeant-at-Gordon. Five minutes later Mrs. Wil-left the President's office and was pred to the seat reserved for her in the ate gallery. At 12 o'clock, when the ate was called to order, every seat was d and even standing room had been ex

Vociferous applause greeted the President he entered the Senate chamber at noon. Vice President Marshall, entering a moent later, was given an almost equally rdial reception

The Rev. F. J. Prettyman, Senate chap-

VICE PRESIDENT'S OATH. Vice President Marshall then was sworn by President pro tem. Saulsbury, of laware, and delivered his inaugural address. The Vice President then adminis-tered the oath to the Senators-elect. While these scenes were being enacted in

Senate chamber the great stand which ended before the entire east front of the latel from the House to the Senate wings

lied with spectators.

As the hour for the appearance of the resident on the wind-swept platform approached the big crowd along the plaza ame restless. A surge of impatient specs swept away a troop of boy scouts had been designated by Chief of Police han to hold the clear space before the and, and it took a company of infantry oreform the line. A few minutes later he crowd was allowed to fill in up to withthirty feet of the stand, and once more the boy scouts guards had a fight on their hands. The crowd was good-natured, how-ever, and there was little real difficulty in keeping it in order. Finally a squad of mounted men was called on. They backed their horses almost over the heads of the seconic and restored the original lines to people and restored the original lines to some extent.

By 12:20 o'clock the crush about the presidential platform was terrific.

mt representation in the inaugural pa-More than 5000 Pennsylvanians, in-

s past the Keystone State furnished

largest National Guard representation, sough this year only one-fourth of the abor participated in the parade, the

As the Pennsylvania troopers passed

streets, cheered and admired. A finer by of men has never before walked down

rs in the border assignment and its

ready for any emergency facing the

d division, following the Delaware is, placed in the lead because of its the first State to adopt the Constitu-

battalions of infantry and a detach

GOVERNOR RIDES WELL Governor Brumbaugh, participating in first inaugural parade, rode well and ally. He was mounted on a large bay

se and had complete command of the uation. While not all the members of Governor's staff were here, a provisional

staff rode with him.

In the staff, two of whom were at the border, were Major General Clement, who commanded the Seventh Division at El Pano; Brigadier General C. T. O'Neil, of the Third Brigade, Allentown; Col. Frank M. Patterson, Pittsburgh; Lleutenant Colonels James B. Kemper, Harrisburg; Louis J. Kolb, Philadelphia; E. M. Young, Allentown; Charles A. Rook, Pittsburgh; Walter T. Bradley, Philadelphia; David J. Davis, Beranton; F. T. Pusey, Philadelphia; G. H. Smith, Philadelphia; W. J. Crookston, Pittsburgh; Major Warren J. Hutchins, Philadelphia; F. D. Beary, Deputy Adjutant General, Allentown; Major Oscar T. Taylor, Pittsburgh; Major C. N. Bernthelsel, Columbia; H. N. Reininger, Allentown; Major L. Barton Long, Ridgway; Major I. V. Rousel, Harrisburg; Captain L. Hicks, Harrisburg.

jutant General Beary was in charge

the Pennsylvania troops in the absence Adjutant General Stewart, who, although

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Steeped in triotism, proud of mien, cheered by a urging human swarm along their way, an

The Delaware troops were

Pennsylvania avenue behind Governor saugh and his staff, the crowds lining

ording to Adjutant General Stewthe Pennsylvania National Guard ac-

cluding 2500 troops seasoned by duty on the border and in the pink of fighting con-

on, marched in the inaugural parade

in twenty-five years.

he avenue, trod by so many soldier beir way to war and returning from

Pennsylvania's militia were in the

in 1787.

t of sanitary troops.

rode with him.

Directly facing the presidential platform was a huge stand specially constructed for the battery of moving-picture photographers who filmed the proceedings.

OATH ADMINISTERED

It was exactly 12:31 when the bulky form of Chief Justice Edward Douglas White headed the procession down the red-carpeted lane to the east front portice on which the President was to take the oath. He was followed by President and Mrs. Wilson. Vice President and Mrs. Marshall and the long procession from the Senate chamber.

The President wore no overcoat when he took his seat outside, but within a very few minutes the raw wind proved too much and Mrs. Wilson ordered him to don a and Mrs. Wilson ordered non by don't wrap cont and his tall silk hat. He kept his hat on during his speech. Mrs. Wilson wore a black simply-made dress, a great smallsk neoat and black hat. Her semimourning yell was thrown back. Both were smiling.

The movie men were frantic with indus-ry. The photographers trained the reproductive guns on every section of the crowd and on everything they could see one man even took a picture of his movie colleagues

The breeze that swept the huge platform in front of the Capitol carried a sting de-spite the sun, which broke through clouds. Favored occupants of the stand—many had been there for hours were prepared tomobile blankets and robes were be into play. Women wrapped these binniets indian style" about them. Some pulled the robes over their heads.

the President escorted Mrs. Wilson to her place a wild cheer wen' ap from the crowd, which now filled every corner of the plaza and the stand. While waiting for the invited guests to take their place President Wilson and Vice President Mar-shall chatted cheerfully.

shall chatted cheerfully.

At 12:39 p. m. the Senate and House began filling up the huge block of seats reserved for them. The President stood and watched them as they filed down the pas-

"WHY WAIT, WOODBOW?"

At 12:42 the sun broke through the clouds and at its appearance the growd cheered wildly. The President took off his hat and waved it in response. The crowd became impatient. One voice yelled out "Hurry up Woodrow, why wait" and a general and Woodrow, why was and a grant point augh followed in which the Senate joined. At 12-48 the Freshoant stepped to the front of the stand and Chief Justice White joined him. In a voice plainty audible across the plaza the Chief Executive repeated the words of the oath after the Chief Justice and at their conclusion kissed the proffered Hible.

Immediately after the President finished and shook his hand vigorously. A roar went up from the crowd, but it subsided immediately as the President stepped to the

front of the platform and raisol his hand. He had difficulty in making himself heard as he began his mangural address at 12 13. KEYSTONE CITIZEN-SOLDIERY MAKE

mained within doors and missed the first in augural parade since that of Presiden

Brigadier General W. G. Price led the

troops. The men were in their field service

Colonel George C. Rickards, of Oil City marched at the head of the Sixteenth Regi-ment, and Col. I. Price Hewing, of Phila

nent, composed of Philadelphia and neigh boring counties.
Colonel E. C. Shannon, of the Fourth In

FINE CITIZEN SOLDIERY

The Pennsylvania soldiers presented the very best picture of citizen soldiery. They marched well and their uniforms seemed to be nattler. Pennsylvania made every

while Republican, also had the largest rep-

Congressional District, marshaled by Nicholas Albrecht, followed the Jefferson Club. Ex-Congressman Michael Donohoe was in

this delegation.

Postmaster John A. Thornton had about

250 men in line, and many of them were officials in the postoffice. Another Philadelphia organization in line was the Democratic Azsociation of the Fourteenth Ward. Vance McCormick had his club, the Central Democratic Club, in the parade, numbering

Democratic Club, in the parade, numbering 250 and marshaled by ex-Mayor Royal In the civic division, attracting the widest

There were clubs here from

poses by the Federal Government. In its civic outpouring the Keystor

delphia, was in co

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Pennsylvania | Upon the advice of his physician he re

BRAVE SHOW IN INAUGURAL PARADE manuer which said:

helped, you know. Where we had the opportunity to deliver, we delivered. See that you do your part."

NOT AS SUFFRAGISTS

rch. Many of them who belong to the agressional Union were not even on side lines, but were expressing their provisional brigads, followed by three regi-ments, all of whom had seen the hardest service on the border of any national guard chagrin at President Wilson's failure to receive them yesterday by hanging back in their offices, taking counsel for new moves

o be made in the near future. But as members of the trades union and of the political and patriotic societies there were suffragists in line. Old girls who want to vote now, young ones of the campfire variety, who expect to have it by the time they reach their imajority, all ages of the sex. If not from the cradle to the grave: fantry, was in command of the provisional regiment, made up of battalions of the First, Third and Fourth Infantry.

effort properly to house the soldiers, ex-pending \$37,500 to transport them and take care of the militia while here in contrast with \$30,000 apportioned for inaugural pur-

The Jefferson Club with rare chivalry delegated sixteen of its fer o the front ranks of its unit, captained by In the front ratiks of its unit, captained by Mrs. Carrie Hersch. The women made a colorful cluster in their royal purple military coats of silk, their white hats, shoes and gloves. They could not carry a hanner such as the voting women of the West did, bearing the exultant words "We did it," but their presence testified to the fact that had they been permitted to cast a ballot, they would have cast it for their beloved "Woodt". resentation. There were clubs here from all sections of the State, many officeholders, postmasters from central Pennsylvania, as well as women advocates of woman suffrage and admirers of the President.

Largest in numbers and most striking in dress was the Jefferson Club, of Philadelphia. More than 250 stalwart Democrats were in line. They arrived fresh from

were in line. They arrived fresh from Baltimore this morning and entered the parade at the Peace Monument. Admitting the spread of woman suffrage, this club had as an honorary advance guard sixteen women led by Mrs. Carrie Hersh, daughter of James Gillespie, who was the daughter of James Gillespie of Gillespie of Gillespie of Gillespie of Gillespie of Gillespie o at the White House glitter more brilliantly than any throng? club's marshal. The women were clad in white silk uniforms, including white shoes, parasols and gloves. More than 200 Democrats from the Fifth

"WOODY" TRIED TO SMILE Well, "Woody" was there trying to smile ut of his long Hapsburg face the deep. deep lines that his last term and the prospect of this coming term have placed there. His tall black hat was scarcely on his head in his ride from the White House is head in his rate of the Capitol and back again through the umultious multitudes—not such a great sultitude, it was said, as that which assembled four years ago, but jammed and excited enough to make one realize that, despite almost superhumanly efficient poservice, a crowd can be the most formidable danger in the world. And Wilson's erstwhile rather nondescript sandy hair is almost entirely gray—a concrete evidence of the strain he has been under.

sweet smile relieving the imperious triumph vice president of the National Bank of the expression. Her high color was Germantown, is dead. He was noted for

completed this division.

The following organizations formed the fourth division, George R. Linkins, com-Vance McCormick, with Miss Margaret Wilson and Mrs. Francis Sayre, joined the Executive reviewing party shortly before 3

manding:
Duckworth Democratic Club, Cincinnati,
O., 200 uniformed men and band. Secretary Lansing ran up his for collar about 3 o'clock, while at the same time Champ Clark lost courage and left the stand with Mrs. Clark. Directly before the President's box stood the score of "minute men of '76"—em-Essex County Democratic Club, Newark,

Mose Green Club Louisville, Ky. Cook County Democracy, Illinois. Wilson and Marshall Club, Georgetown niversity Law School. Jefferson C up. Philadelphia, Pa.

ook some of the "pep" out of the crowd, out as company after company of troops narched by in fine formation applause was Trenton contingent, Wilson and Marshall Association, District Tammany Hall. New York city. Woman's Wilson Union, Mrs. J. H. Boggs sairman, Washington, D. C. from the President as well as the people in 'pulling a parade' all by himself by

Girl Scouts, Washington Carlisle Indian School, Carlis e. Pa. Wi son and Marshali Club, Elmira, N.

Texas contingent. Democratic Club, Philadelphia, Pa anded by Major General Tasker H. Biles S. A.; the second division by Brigadier Central Democratic Club, Columbus, Indians from different reacreations, indians, Democratic Club, Indianapolis, General William A. Mann, U. S. A., the third division, veterans of the Civil and Spanish-American Wars, by A. J. Huntoon and Daniel V. Chisholm; the fourth division. Ind. Northern Pennsylvania Democratic Club. and Daniel V. Chishoim; the fourth division commanded by George R. Lincoln, was com-Confederated Allen Boys' Band, Clear-

posed of the civic and political contingents.
In the first two grand divisions the military and navai branches of the Federal Government and of the States were placed. id County, Pa. Gastonian Pythian Drum Corps, Passale Democratic County Committee,

Paterson, N. J. Red Men from various section Young Men's Democratic Cub, District of

WOMEN JOIN IN INAUGURAL PARADE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY OF NATION

ployes of the Interior Department.

The cold wind sweeping down the avent

The first division of the parade was co

Of the State troops, the Governor

troops of Delaware led the contingents, fol-lowed by the Governors and troops of Penn-sylvants. New Jersey, Massachusetts, Mary

And it was a peaked little women, her blue from the cold, who out-La Folletted him with her enthusiastle squeakeep us out of the parade. Hurray for Wilson."

It's a big, tremendous day for the nation 's a bigger, more tremendous day for the feminine part of it. For the first time in the men in the throat-gripping, soul-stir-

Unit by unit the women went by to the number of something like 1500. They were not segregated and relegated to the rear end of the magnificent procession, after the manner of squaws following their chiefs. On the contrary, their sections were scattered with fine impartiality throughout the civic division, which followed the military Perhaps this was because they were ably

represented by a woman on the inaugural committee. Mrs. Wesley Martin Stoner, the first ever to have such a privilege. Their heads were up, their chests were out. There was nothing suppliant, nothing eringing, nothing even very grateful in their attitude. They high-stepped along to the wonderful music of the bands in a

"We helped put you there, Mr. Wilson, w

Suffragists, as such, had no part in th

it least from the schoolroom to the fire-ide, were represented.

Down at Delaware avenue and B street

e Pennsylvania women swung into line at 2 o'clock. Immediately preceded by the loyal women of Washington, headed by Mrs. Stoner, the Woman's Woodrow Wilson League of Penneylvaria and the Women's Democratic Club of Philadelphia, led by Mrs. Anna Orme, of Democratic Clab of Philadelphia, led by Miss Mary Kelsey and Mrs. Anna Orme, of Wayne, with fifty followers in walking costumes, took up their stride, walking in the shadow of a huge State flag.

By his side rode Mrs. Wilson, a very

WASHINGTON, March 5.—it was 8 sheart, but her hig brown eyes snapped distering fillbusterer, somewhat the worse or wear that opined in loud and continual ones that women should neither be seen in mourning costume of black that she were. inaugural parade nor heard on the due to the recent death of her sister. Mr.

> Her brown half was topped by a large picture hat of black, with a tight band of feather trimming encircling its crown. From the brim depended an open mesh veil, edged with a dull black mourning ribbon, which

was cuffed with soft, long-haired fur, and take their place, shoulder to shoulder, with pressive and grave picture that they made ushering into office of the first man of | down Pennsylvania avenue, one of the most Imposing avenues in the world.

WELL GUARDED

It is doubtful if any President at any Inauguration, even Lincoln, has ever been guarded as President Wilson was guarded

Guard, displaying their arms, a sheathed and wicked-looking dirk on one hip and a huge holstered justol on the other, stood but four feel apart from each other in a tight cordon on either side of the line of

In the front of them—scenningly millions of them—were the police, and in the rear were the Boy Scouts trying their best to look dignified and military instead of the frolicsome kids they are. Everywhere—in. out, here, there

around peering surpiciously at perfectly innocent individuals with funch boxes, were never lose their tellfale air of furliveness Perched high on the tops of all the build-ings that abutted on the line of the pro-cession were silent figures, one to each skyscraper, outlined picturesquely against the clearing sky like marksmen on lonely Al-

ship's boats were also used to throw water bombs against the submarine. pine peaks, placed there, it was said, to precent the throwing of bombs from high After emerging the standards and an artillery engagement from 3 n.m. until dark against the submarine trap and a submarine destroyer of the Foxglove type. At least three hits were observed on the Foxglove.

"By sinking these ships, there was dastroyed \$800 tons of grenades, \$300 tons of grenades, \$300 tons of more of lineed, about 15,000. when the very air around a great man is electrified with the atmosphere of war.

Among the Pennsylvania women who came to Washington to march in the parade

Miss Mary Kelsey, Mrs. Anna Orme, Miss Mary McMurtric, Miss Elizabeth Lavell, Mrs. Carrie Hersch, Mrs. E. Imfield, Mrs. J. Morks, Mrs. Marmaine, Mrs. Schwartz, Mrs. M. Weisel, Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. Schiller, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Kane, Mrs. Dee, Mrs. Mc-Kernan, Mrs. H. J. Mellon and her two daughters, Mrs. Isabel Gallagher and Mrs.

TWO FIREMEN INJURED IN BORNOT CO. PLANT pretty and fourteen years old, who disap-

Steam Used to Halt Flames in Cleaning Establishment-Started by Explosion

Two firemen were overcome today while fighting a blaze in the refinishing plant of A. F. Bornot & Co., Seventeenth street and Fairmount avenue. They were Lieutenant Roesch, of Truck No. I. and J. F. Me-Dawell, a hoseman, of Engine Company No. 13. Both were treated by Dr. F. A. Egan,

The fire was caused by the explosion of thirty-two gallons of gasoline. There were twenty men in the building at the time, but all escaped without injury, with the exception of Tony Panetta, who fell while hurry-ing from the building.

The fire was extinguished by scaling up the doors and windows of the plant and turning live steam into the building. More han 250 girls in the main building of Barnot & Co. put into practice for a fire and reached the street in safety. The started early this morning, and had lingered for several hours before steam was turned into the building.

E. ELDRIDGE PENNOCK

Vice President of Germantown Bank Follows Wife to Grave

E. Eldridge Pennock, grain merchant and

satin spring suit, with only a small fur military organizations and cadet companies FIRST RIGHT TO BE PARTISAN, FIRST neckpiece to help it out. DUTY TO BE PATRIOT, MARSHALL SAYS

"Everywhere in America are clamant and strident voices proc'aiming the essential elements of patriotism. He who sorks out of them all to select one clear note of love for country may fall. I conceive it to be far more important to examine myself than to cross-examine another. May bold to insert in the Record some of the creed which I have adopted in this

"I have faith that this Government of ours was divinely ordained to discome whether men are by nature fitted or can ment, to teach sew and Greek, bondman and free alike, the essential equality of all men before the law and to be tender and therwise when I read the words and te call the sacrifices of the fathers. If ours is not the Golden Rule of Government, then Washington wrought and Lincoln died in

became Brooke & Pennock, and then Pen

Although and the candidate for Mayor. Mr. Permock refused the bonor. He was a former vice-president of the Union League. He was a member of the Prankin Institute, the Philadelpria Country Chib. the Germantown Cricket Club and of the Colonial Society of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Pennock is survived by two children, E. E. Pennock, Jr., and Jeanette R. Pen-nock. The Pennock home is at 5722 Greene street, Germantown. Funeral arrangements

BEILLIN, March 5-Two submarines

which recently returned to their home

bases reported that they sank twenty-two shaps of a total gross tonnage of 64,500.

"One of these submarines," said the

Transocean News Agency, "encountered off

the south coast of Ireland a tank steamer

fitted out as a submarine trap, with four

"After emerging the submarine had an

grain, 2000 tons of linseed, about 15,000 tons of coal, 2500 tons of war material, 3500 tons of parcels, 4200 tons of timber.

1200 tons of iron ore and 1800 tons of

The British' destroyer Foxhound of 550 tons displacement is probably the Foxglove mentioned above.

Police Seek Missing 14-Year-Old Girl

stensibly to go to the Longstreth Public

School, Fifty-eighth street and Willows avenue, but never reached there. It is believed that she went to New York. The girl's father, Albert Pearson, lives at \$29 Poplar

street. District Detectives Prince and Quig-ley are investigating the case.

groundnuts."

well-concealed broadside cannons.

SINKING 22 VESSELS

TWO U-BOATS REPORT

have not been announced.

Mr. Pennock's death came eleven weeks after the death of his wife, who was Miss Sasan Reeve, sister of J. Stanley Reeve, of Ardmore. He died yesterday of pneu-monia, at the age of sixty years. Mr. Bennock was born in Philadel, his He entered the grain business at an early age. He was associated with the firm of

WASHINGTON. March 5.—Vice President Marshall took the oath of office for his second term at 12:04 today—four minutes helping scheduled time.

Standing beside his usual seat on the Senate rostrum, the Vice President heard the oath administered by Senate Sautic his chair after a vacation since noon vesterday, when his firm term ended, with Speaker Clark of the House, beside him. Then he haunched into his inaugural address, one of the shortest on record, speaking as follows:

"The speaking is Analysis and I believe that I can reach the highest ideal of my tradition and ny lineage as an American—as a man, as a citizen and as a public official—when I jedgs my fellow men without malice and with clarity, when I warry more about my own motives and conduct of others. The time I am inable to be wholly wrong is when I am absolutely right. In an individualistic republic I am the unit of patriotism and if I keep myself keyed in unless with the music of the Union, my fellow men without malice and with clarity, when I warry more about my own motives and conduct and less about the motives and conduct and less about the motives and conduct of others. The time I am individualistic republic I am the unit of patriotism and if I keep myself keyed in unless with the music of the Union, my fellow men without malice and with clarity, when I warry more about my own motives and conduct and less about the motives and conduct of others. The time I am inable to be wholly wrong is when I am absolutely right. In the patriotism and if I keep myself keyed in unless a stant my man and a my ineage as an and and in my ineage as an and and and in

"I believe there is no finer form ernment than the one under which we live and that I ought to be willing to live or die, as God decrees, that it may not perish from the earth through treachery within or out and I believe that though my out and I believe that the land and it right is to be a partision, that my first duty, when the principles on which free government can rest are being strained, is to be a patriot and to follow in a wilderness of words that clear call which bids me guard and defend the ark of our national cov-

The address concluded, the Vice President administered the oath to fifteen Sengtors and elatern Senators who were re-

Senator-eject Hiram Johnson, of Callform a county the star of the incoming sena-torial delegation, did not appear. Immediately following trops formal pro-ced age, the Senate adjourned until noon

The Democratic majority of the Senate will caucus at 10,30 tomorrow to decide whether an amendment to the Senate rules which will prevent fithustering is possible. If believe that the world, now advancing and now retreating, is nevertheless moving forward to a far-off divine event wherein the tongues of Rabel will again be blanded in the language of a common brotherhood;

Major Heiberg's Body in Rome Treate March 5-The hody of Majo

Eivin B. Heiberg, the American military the Italian front, reached Rome today Major Heilerg, it was learned, fell and was kicked in the head, dying two libura later.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATHS

odrew W. Sinciair, 3751 Waldin at. Relative d friends invited to services Tues, 3 p. m. the Oliver H. Halr Hidg., 1820 Chestaut st.

Huffer Notice of funeral later.

SPEANMAN—At West Chester, March & PATTY DARLINGTON HUGH, wife of Howizard P Speakman, aged 41. Relatives and friends invited is funeral from traidence of her father, sinh E Hugh, 106 S. Church st. West Cheste, Wed. March 7, 2 p. m. Int. Buckinsham.

MORIGAN—March 4. CHARLES KLORRO MORIGAN—March 4. CHARLES KLORRO MORIGAN aged 73. 547 Church lane Germantown. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services at Calvary Church. Manholm st. and Pulassit ave. Germantown. Wed 11:13 a m. Train leaves Broad St. Station for Queen lane 10:43. Int. private.

NYS THREE BRIGHT COLORED BOYS FOR EL NNING ERHANDS STEADY EMPLOY MENT ALL OUR BOYS KEPT IN UNFORM REPORT AT ONCE ROYAL ELECTROTYP CO 820 SANSOM ST.

MACHINIST and assistants wanted. Apply at CHT WATCHMAN, Reensed, with reference Apply Charles E. Hires, 206 S. 24th st. Apply Charles E. Hires, 200 S. 24th at.

184Y wanted—A South Philadelphia manufacturing house requires an intelligent boy for
offices work: for a capable boy this position
affords a good opportunity with rapid advancement Keplying, state age salary, enpercence and religion. P. 103, Ledger Office.

CYNCK (LERK - Young man, must have lumlies experience; bours, 7 to 6. Application will
not be considered unless in own handwriting.

State age and salary expected. P. 101, Ledger

(effice.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE CTENOGRAPHER—Experienced and rapid M

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Main Line P. R. R.

A LITTLE HOUSE AND A an be lought on a rental basis, you have a few hundred dollars to pay you have a few hundred dollars to pay you can pay the balance in rest from a to month. You do not have to give any gage, and, if at any time in the future that I discontinue the payments, you make an unitable settlement with me no hard feeling.

and no hard feeling.

The house is big enough for four or five people to be comfortable in and is amale enough to make the housework easy. It is made to make the housework easy. It is made to the station to walk and it for enough away to get rid of the noise and smale. There is enough ground to have your own vegetables or keep a few chickens WALTER HASSETT SMITH

2135 North 63d street.

Cordially you are asked to visit our

Woman's Shop Opening

Today, Tomorrow and Wednesday

AN authoritative display of new suits and dresses, separate skirts and blouses adorns our Market Street windows, and the Woman's Department is filled with new spring apparel at very reasonable prices.

Wanamaker & Brown's WOMAN'S SHOP Market at Sixth Street for 56 Years

Presenting in the New Millinery Salons a Large and Magnificent Collection of Spring Hats from Paris

Here they are, the new Paris Hats—the Hats that give the world its cue for Millinery fashions. Fascinating fashions! Who could fail in appreciation of their artistic worth? Each Hat as it was lifted from its box afforded a delightful surprise-renewed once more our great admiration for those clever Parisian designers who can give an old feather a new dignity,

a favorite flower a fairer beauty, an old color a new radiance, and evolve from a length of lace a creation for the world's praise. The new Paris Hats are being presented now in this SPRING OPENING DISPLAY.

Hats from time-honored milliners such as Reboux, and Lewis, and Hats from the later artists such as Marie Lancret, whose genius has placed her high in public estimation and has made her the talk of Paris. Some idea of the variety and extensiveness of this collection may be given by the list of milliners from whom the Hats were selected

Reboux, Maria-Guy, Louison, Marie-Louise, Marguerite et Leonie, Renee, Vasselin-Villetard, Jeanne Curtil, Hamar, Chanel, Hermance, Saget, Mangin-Maurice, Adrienne.

Saget sends us a new straw which she calls "Spongieuse"—this in a smart toque. Reboux favors lisere and picot braids, trimmed with rib-bons and flowers and birds. Lewis combines strawand-crepe and shows a marked partiality for "crin" or hair lace, and-but come, see for yourself.

Also Hats from the Famous New York Milliners And Many Beautiful Hats of Our Own Designing

Hundreds and hundreds of these new creations make their first appearance in the Spring Opening Display. The New Millinery Salons are glowing with newness and beauty, with refreshing ideas, with new inspirations for the great fashion movement of the spring.

25 Cents Off

Hancock's Coal

of 25 cents on every ton of coal delivered from any

of the company's three yards, effective when the

the community and in the esteem of its consumers.

projected freight reduction is granted.

John C. Hancock & Co. announce a reduction

Since 1866 HANCOCK'S COAL, Hancock's service and Hancock's business methods have held a high place in

Whatever freight reduction may be made we believe morally belongs to our patrons-regardless of what others

Half century of honorable dealing with

the public is not to be estimated in terms of

dollars, nor to be bartered in terms of quarter-

John C. Hancock & Co. Ninth & Master

WILSON SEES BRILLIANT PAGEANT DEFY COLD IN HIS HONOR A huge American flag, flying from the

principal swarm along their way, an important of the property of humanity saw them passders and sailors, too: the minute men of the splendid boys of West Point and applie; the soldiers of the nation's mili-

adjutant General Stewart, who although could not participate in the parade be companies of being threatened with pneumonia.

choois; khaki-clad lads with uniforms tained with Mexican alkali dust; po-clubs, glee clubs, foreign-born march-

reat booming bands.
their head, surrounded by prancing
y, rode President Wilson in open carthousands of marchers trailed th

thousands of marchers trailed the cent. At the magnificent court of honor haited while the President lunched, at attention, man after man passed president's reviewing stand—saluting "eyes left" as they went. Ilifornia's thirteen electorals—the men swing the tide to Wilson last failted, with obvious pride, their Golden pioneer flag. Near them marched a of the foreign-born. It was a sight fill. Their slogans swung aloft put them the stamp of out-and-out-Ameri—"We stand for America" read these

State. War and Navy Building, blew down into crowded Executive avenue shortly after the first of the parade passed the building Its pole was snapped off and narrowly missed striking a score of persons. The large flag itself was draped around three women, but they were uninjured.

Mrs. McAdoo defied pneumonia in a blue

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