

heart A woman who complained was promptly knocked down by the very large flat of Mrs. Haub. The woman swore out a war-rant. The constable who went to serve it hope there is a woman among those who took haby," said Mrs. Keet. "Do you think there is? The detectives who saw the handwriting thought so. If there is, f know she'll take care of him. It would be rant. The constable who went to serve if could not convince Mrs. Haub of his author-ity. She bombarded him with pans and dishes until he was forced to beat a strategic retreat, he said. The constable told his troubles to a cop of wide girth and determined demeanor. Mrs. Haub, it is alleged, spat at the cop, and he decided to postnone her arrest to their advantage to take care of him any-way, wouldn't it?"

way, wouldn't it?" The Keet home, on Pickwick road is the sort of bungalow home that one sees in home magazines and dreams for one's sail. It is on the edge of the town, sets back from the road and is surrounded by a real

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Health in May.

nothing in comparison with the ardent wishes that Mrs. Haub had in regard to the United States. When food was offered she cast it aside.

available was the Magistrate's chair and as he was occupying it at the time Mrs. Haub had to be content with stamping her

"Give me some good German food," she exclaimed. "I want none of that good for nothing American bash. I will die before I eat any of that no good stuff." Frequently she struck the office desk with her fist and looked around as though yearn-ing for something to break. The only thing

wick Seminary

Over the opposition of Western dele-

gates, the General Synod of the Reformed

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 4.

Earl E Lamaster, Philadelphia, and Ger-

Haub had to be content with stamping her foot and expressing the hope that Ameri-cans would never suffer from the cold after death. Witnesses in the neighborhood of hei home are being mobilized and they will ex-press their opinions of the woman when she bas a hostine. from the road and is surrounded by a real woods. Mrs. Keet wore a yellow silk sweater over a summery blouse, and white skirt, stock, fings and shoes. She was remarkably self-possessed. Ito postpone her arrest. Meanwhile the German flag continued to fap defiantly in the neighborhood, and to emphasize her contempt for the United States, it is alleged, Mrs. Haub tore the Stars and Stripes into email bits. Description of the stars On hearing this several neighbors de-They has a hearing before Magistrate Baker elded it was time for an offensive. surged into the Haub homestead, tore the tomorrow.

couples procured marriage licenses in Elk-ton today, as follows: Leo Fox and Marie Kelly, Charles J. Troutner and Marie A. Dougherty, Hugh Carrick and Ethel M. Bruce, Norman T. Miller and Anna C. Koenig, Charles K. Patričk and Mary Cunningham. John Houserman and Ida Springer, William B. Eckhart and Eleanor M. Sheppard, Walter P. Weber and Irens F. G'Connor, Frank G. P. Weber and Irene F. O'Connor, Frank G. Orth, Jr., and Elizabeth F. Roderick and John J. Dalmer and Mary Kant, all of Philadelphia.

the time to be brave," said Mrs. It is the time to be brave," said Mrs. Keet. "We have to hold ourselves together. I keep trying to believe that he is coming right back. You know, I've absolutely lost all track of time. I try so believe it's all a bad dream and that I will wake up way some " VOLA FOOD

The bedroom from which baby Keet was The bedroom from which haby Keel was fibles was exactly what you would expect in the sort of house you dream over. It was all blue and white and mahogany. Beside a double four-poster stood the white crib. Over it was a blue and white com-forter. Over the four-poster was a blue and white checked spread. Blue over-drapse were in a French which overdrapes were in a French window that opened onto the screened norch

onto the screened porch. "We always leave the doors and windows unlocked," said Mrs. Keet, as she walked over to the crib and patted the comforter. "Mother always told me that I would lose bomething some day. I laughed, because I ware my jewels when I went out." Then she was silent, and she bit her lips in an effort to keen have the tears.

They even took the pink silk eiderdown guilt I had wrapped etm in." she said

the porch again, Mrs. Keet gazed down the leafy hane that is Pickwick road. "Do you think there really is a woman with the kidnappers?" she asked. "I hope so. She'll take care of baby."

#### STATE NORMAL SCHOOL HOLDS EXAMINATIONS

740 Students, Largest Class in History of School, Take Annual Tests at West Chester

WEST CHESTER, Pa., June 4 .- At the tate Normal School today the annual test after the State Board of Examiners is well after way. A part of the work was done week ago, that in manual training and dimentic domestic science. The classes are the largest in the history of the school. There are 31 seniors, 363 juniors and half a dozen post-graduates, making 740 total taking the etaminations

These are the examiners: These are the examiners: Prof. C. D. Koch, Department of Public In-struction; Principal P. M. Harbold, Millers-ville State Normal School; Superintendent Robert C. Shaw, Westmoreland County; Superintendent Thomas K. Johnston, Me-Kese Rocks; Superintendent C. M. Heilman, Armatrong County; Superintendent William M. Taft, Rochester; Superintendent R. M. Bisels, Latrobe; Superintendent H. E. Me-Connell, Mercer County;

SHOE MERCHANT IS 75

Relatives and friends from many distant lies attended the seventy-fifth aniversally rthday dinner last night given by sylvan Dalaimer, the shoe merchant, at his apart-ments in the Lorraine Hotel. Among others present were the four bons of Mr. Dalaimer, Herbert, Milton, Walter and Leon; also the faughter, Mrw. Max H. Belser.

As a manufacturer and retailer Mr. Dalatmer has been associated in the shot business for more than fifty years. Despite the fact that he has passed the three score and ten mark. Mr. Dalatmer still retains the active control of the the active control and management of his Rore, 1204 Market street, which is one of the largest retail establishments in Penn-Wania.

His success in business is due to initiative. His success in business is due to initiative. Surge and confidence inspired by results long practicable lines. Mr. Daleimer originated many trade tagnis employees of the firs will hold en-newmany coldpration in holder of Mr. History coldpration in holder of Mr.

## MAYOR-ELECT PLANNING WESTERN THEOLOGIAN WILMINGTON CLEAN-UP

Determined to Put City Depart- Dr. John W. Beardslee Elected ments on Efficient Basis, Professor at New Bruns-Lawson Says

WILMINGTON, Del, June 4. That Mayor-elect Lawson intends to do a little housecleaning has been made plain by his talk since his election.

Church this morning elected Dr. John W "In naming a Board of Health." he said, Beardslee, of Western Seminary, Holland. Mich., to be professor of theology in the "I intend to have a board that will see that the garbage is collected and the city Theological Seminary at New Brunswich. is kept in good sanitary condition. If the N. J. Doctor Beardslee was elected on the fifth ballot over Dr. Simon Blocker, of board doesn't do this, I will discharge it. and appoint another, and so until the city gets what it ought to have. I intend to follow the same policy with regard to other Paterson, N. J., by a vote of 127 to 17. On the first ballot the vote was 80 to 61 in favor of the Western professor.

A motion to make the election unat, mous While the Republicans will continue to While the Republicans will continue to control City Council, having elected the president and eight of the twelve ward members in the municipal election on Satur-day, it is doubtful whether the Republican day, it is doubtful whether the Republican was blocked by Dr. Peter Moerdyke, of Holland, Mich., the retiring president of Synod, who led the efforts of the Western delegates to retain Doctor Beardslee in their district.

day, it is doubtful whether the Republican organization will have a "look-in." accord-ing to the outlook today. Of the nine Republican Councilmen three are known to be independents, and it is believed that two more are under no ob-ligation to the organization. But the important thing is that the elec-tion of a Democratic Mayor, who has an-nounced that he will do what he can to rid departments of organization control, makes it possible to accompilish these things-with ease, if he has the support of Coun-cil, which is required, to confirm his ap-pointments. This afternoon the Synod is discussing a resolution that it take over the ownership and direction of the Christian Intelligencer, a denominational publication. The Intel-ligencer, which is nearly eighty years old. will have to suspend next month, it was shid, unless the Synod takes it over and assumes a debt of \$4600 Wr. William F. Eruce, of Yonkers, N. Y., has been nominated for editor in chief if the publication taken over.

Even those Republicans who are rated as organization men are believed to be honest in their purpose and it is believed the entire Council will stand back of the Mayor

The board of publications reported sales inst year totaling \$49,349.88, a gain of \$2064.57 for the year. Dr. G. D. VanPeursem, a Reformed mis-sionary of the Arabian Mission, made a strong plea for money for the relief of the Arabiane and Syrians in the war sone in any municipal changes he may recom-Arabians and Syrians in the war zone.

### STRIKING SHOPMEN RETURN

Railroad Workers Win Increase in Wages and Better Conditions

mend. The newly elected Mayor's first appoint-ments will be a member of the Board of Water Commissioners, a city solicitor and his personal secretary. They will assume office with him on July 1. In July he will be called upon to appoint a city auditor, whose term will begin on August 1 and from time to time he will have other ap-pointments to make, including a street and sever director next March and a Board of Health in May. HAGERSTOWN, Md., June 4 .- Three hundred shopmen who walked out of the Western Maryland Railroad shops here on March 20, returned to work in a body today. Workmen at other points along the line also returned to work. Several hundred more shopmen, who had U. S. PHONES NUMBER 7,288,134

GEORGIA TRAIN LAW INVALID

Act to Compel Slowing Up at Crossings

Held Unconstitutional

rt haid the law would interfere

Gain of 682,078 Over Last Year, Fedaccepted other positions following the strike, will return to work in several days, union officials said. The men were granted an increase of three cents an hour and better conditions in the shops. eral Report Shows

WASHINGTON, June<sup>7</sup>4. — There are 7,288,124 telephone company stations in the United States, an increase of 682,078 over last year, the Interstate Commerce Commission announced today. Only com-Commission annunced today. Only com-panies having annual operating revenues in excess of \$25.000 are considered. Revenues for one month totaled \$25,608,-\$99 ; operating expense, \$16,774,073, and net operating revenues, \$8,824,828,

Robert Bacon Gets Army Commission WASISINGTON, June L.-Robert Bacoh ed a major in the Qu

Johnson, Moorestown, N. J.; Charles Nut-tall and Elizabeth Smith, Chester, Pa.; Fred T. Wade and Aima B. Seno-Juan, Baltimore; Paul Slimmer and Elsie Travia. Millville, N. J.; Raymond Bowers and Jessle Decamp, Reading, Pa.; George W Pell and Erna Johnson, Atlantic City Feil and Eria Joinson, Atlantie City; Eimer R. Slack and Bertha P. Marten, Trenton, N. J.; Adolf A. Gillek and Wil-helmina Schmidt, Camden, N. J., and Joseph F. Cella, Wilmington, Del., and Mollie M. Gardullo, Eikton. **GETS JERSEY POST** 

#### TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Robert F. Wilkinson, McConnellsburg, Pa., and Elizabeth E. McAllen, Fannethburg, Pa. Norbert Curri, 808 N. Randolph st., and Eliza-beth Klopak, 900 N. Randolph st., and Eliza-beth Klopak, 900 N. Randolph st., and Gertrude McMonamin, 3668 N. Th st., and Gertrude McMonamin, 3668 N. Th st., and Gertrude McMonamin, 366 N. Warnock st., and McMonamin, 264 N. Th st., and Sophia Saver, 622 Reed st. Saver, 622 Reed st. McMonamin, 264 N. W. Heroid st. McMonamin, 264 N. W. Heroid st. McMonamin, 264 N. W. Heroid st. McMonamin, 264 N. McMond st. McMonamin, 264 N. McMond st. McMonamin, 264 N. Bournes, and McMonay McMonamin, 264 N. Bot st., and Anna M. Carter, 2115 Jefferson st., and Anna M. Carter, 2115 Jefferson st. Milliam R. Shirley, Moll2 Sunnyside aves, and Florence Slan, 4472 Silverwood st. William R. Shirley, Moll2 Sunnyside aves, and Florence Slan, 4472 Silverwood st. Milliam R. Shirley, Moll2 Sunnyside aves, and Florence Slan, 4472 Silverwood st. Milliam R. Shirley, Moll3 Walnut St., and Mary Miller, 1721 Rodmin, 804 Chesinut st. Sette, 2200 N. St. St. McGoe, 2017 S. 18th st., and Mary Miller, 1721 Rodmin, 804 Chesenut McMona, A. Zilelsen, 3061 E. Thompson st., and Audrea M. Abrahamsen, 804 Olive st. Thomas Hurley, 1149 Cambria st., and Ellen Dallon, 2444 N. 37th St. Manes I. Friend, 338 N. Sloar, st., and Marcella Taggird, Chesita St. Jannes I. Friend, 335 N. Sioan st., and Marcella Taggari, Chaster, Harry Cumpbell, 5141 Ranstead st., anti Anna Campbell, 5141 Ranstead st. Harry C. Cohen, 830 Wharton, st., and Yetta Horish, 524 Moyamensing ave. Alfred D. Jacoby, 2009 Eris ave., and Carris V. Bauer, 2453 Coral st. Joseph Lazarus, 25 S. Ceril st., and Anna Leo-poid, 2526 N. 30th st. Hatherly Foster, Jr. Hrockline, Mass., and Tashel B. Stoughton, East Washington lang. Germantown. Hatherly Foster, Jr., Brookline, Mass., and Isshed B. Stoughton, East Washington lane. Germantown.
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 Louis Ousset, 1407 Lonihard st., and Martie Barbargan, Brookline.
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 Warren Heevlett, 1529 N. 24th st., and Eleanor Steip. 2449 Harian st.

#### HEIRS WOULD STOP SALE

Lillian V. Miller and Peter A. Miller, representing the estate of Harry E. Miller, began suit today against George L. Roberts in Common Pleas Court No. 1, to restrain him from selling at public auction the book accounts and shares of printing house stock

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The Supreme Court this afterhoon declared unconstitu-tional a Georgia haw requiring railroad trailing to slow up virtually to a stop at pub-ling read considers. accounts and snares of printing nouse stock of the Machine Composition Company. Roberts was a partner in the company with Harry E. Miller, who died last De-cember. The executors want file accounts and stock and at a private sais their claim being that they will not sell at auction at a fair price.

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