PARIS MARKS UNITY OF FRANCE AND U.S.

special Gratitude Service at American Church Attended by Ambassador Sharp and Officials

By HENRI BAZIN Post Correspondent of the Evening Ledger in France.

Special Cable Dispatch

PARIS, June 11.

Paris held a special gratitude service, to mark the unity of France and the United sales in the cause of right, yesterday at the American Episcopal Church of the Holy on the Avenue Alma. PARIS, June 11. the American Epincopal Church of the Holy milly, en the Avenue Alma. The service milly, en the Avenue Alma. The service milly, en the Avenue Alma. The service milly are the auspices of the France-issures federation of Protestant Church-issures. It was presided over by the in France. It was presided by the Ray Chaunesy W. Gooderich, pastor of the Ray Charles Wagner, pastor of the American Methodist Episcopal Church, in the Rus Daval, and the Rey. Ernest Shurtward the American Protestant Church, in of the American Protestant Church, in bd of the American Protestant Church, in the Boulevard Rashall. Two thousand per-sons were present, includ!— Ambassador Barp and officials of the nited States mbasy, prominent membe the Ameri-ean colony and internat the Ameri-renchmen. Twenty nurses of the Ameri-Red Cross Hospital in the Rue Puccini twenty American ambulance boys sang eriginal unity hymn, written by the original unity hymn, written by the or Mr. Shurtleff and entitled "France" America." One of eight verses of the and America." One arms is as follows:

pad our remblies by Thy might, leading armine by Thy right, we consecrate our heafs to Thea To free and serve himselfy.

WOULD LET PRESIDENT DICTATE SHIPMENTS

Senator Knox Says He May Take Control of Railroads When Necessary

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 11. Declaring that the President could take ser all the railways of the United States and operate them as a military necessity firing the war. Senator Knox, of Pennsyl-pals, made a speech today in favor of the manufer to authorize the Chief Executive to detate which commodities must be

Whenever the public security and defers may require." said Senator Knox, "he may do what may be deemed necessary in testinating priority shipments.

It must go without challenge, for we have been legislating for months in that direction, that private property may be taken in toto, but the taking may be to the only that the use demands-only urtial. If the exigencies of the case de-manded the President could take the absohte and undisputed railroad facilities of

the country.

"Does the Senator mean," asked Senator
Red, of Missouri, "that the gallroads could
be taken without due process of law?"

"No," said Senator Knox, "there would
have to be litigation. If the Government sders it under the terms of this measure, that traffic must give way to meet the meds of th country in he conduct of this var. regard this measure as not only vise and prudent, but moderate. It is much less drastic than it would be if the mment took over the lines."

ASSAILS DELAWARE CANAL AS ROTTEN PROPOSITION

Mhois Congressman Rouses J. Hampton Moore's Ire by Attack on Purchase Plan

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, June 11. Because Representative Martin Madden. Delaware Canal as a rotten, obsolete canal, which should not be "unloaded" on the leverament. Representative J. Hampton fore, of Philadelphia, who has been fightby for Pederal acquisition for years, pre-cipitated a lively row by demanding that the words of the Illinois Congressman be That is the initial step to-

ward having remarks stricken from the Why does the gentleman want to defind the owners of these worthless stocks and bends?" asked Representative Madden. "Does the gentleman from Pennsylvania and any stock in the canal?"

Later Representative Moore withdrew his request that the words be taken down, but a motion was made that the words of Madden and Moore be stricken from the record. A motion to lay on the table pre-cipitated a long debate, but was finally carried thereby leaving the in the record as it occurred.

LIEUTENANT JOHNSON BURIED

Many Friends Attend Funeral of Chief of Thirty-sixth Police District

Puneral services for Lieutenant Alex-rder Forrest Johnson, of the Thirty-sixth bles district, took place this afternoon at he home of his father-in-law. Valentine the home of his father-in-law. Valentine lable, 4020 Germantown avenue. The applains and lieutenants of the various distincts attended in a body. The services were conducted by the Rev. O. U. Silvius, of St. Matthew's Reformed Church, of Fifth arect below Eric avenue. Interment was added at Greenmount Cemetery.

The palihearers were Lieutenant Johnson's subordinates in the district and consisted of Sergeants William McCintock, Charles H. Fox, Fatrolmen William Housewith, William McCracken, Joseph Jacobs and William Sweeten.

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Bequests of \$250 to the Baptist Orphante, \$200 each to the Pennsylvania Baptist Macational Society, Pennsylvania Baptist Macational Society, Pennsylvania Baptist Bate Missionary Society and \$100 each to the Baptist Home, Germantown Hospital and Dispensary and Whosoever Gospel Mission and Rescue Home form a part of the will of Hiram Hoffman, 5520 Germantown Scenue, which was probated today. The major portion of the \$28,500 estate goes to a saughter of the testator.

Other wills probated today include those of Benjamin F. Kirk, 51 East Washington as, which in private bequests disposes of Superity valued at more than \$100,000; hatrick Franklin, 1918 Bainbridge street, \$12,500; Lizzie Green, 2025 North Twelfth Street, \$7590, and Isnac W. Heysinger, 1521 Papiar street, \$3000.

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ALL IRISH PARTIES JOIN IN HOME RULE COUNCIL

Lloyd George Announces Plan for Conference-101 Delegates in Convention

LONDON, June 11.

All Irish political parties have consented to take part in the home rule convention. Announcement to this effect was made in the House of Commons by Premier Lloyd George this affections. George this afternoon

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John Redmond, leader of the Nationalists, will be invited to name five delegates, and Sir John Lonsdale, leader of the Ulstef Unionists (the anti-home rulers), has been invited to nominate a like number.

Lioyd George, in his speech, explained that the convention would be composed of 101 members, representing county councils, churches, labor organizations, chambers of

101 members, representing county councils, churches, labor organizations, chambers of commerce and the like; five delegates from each political party and five seats hold in reserve for the Sinn Feiners, who have refused to participate. The Premier said the Government would nominate a chairman if the convention could not agree on its own.

FOOD CONTROL BILL **GOES TO HOUSE TODAY**

Committee Agrees to Report Measure-Sales of Fuel to Be Regulated

WASHINGTON, June 11. The Administration food control bill, pro-viding for a minimum price for food pro-ducers, but with the provision for a maxi-mum price eliminated was adopted by the House Committee on Agriculture this after-

Chairman Lever will report the bill to he House before adjournment tonight. The minimum, or guaranteed, price provision will be enforced through proclamation. which the President may issue in his dis-

The bill, as finally agreed upon by the committee, also penalizes hoarding of foodstuffs and adds fuel to the commodities for the sale of which license regulations may be made by the President. It places \$150,000,000 at the disposal of the Presi-dent to be spent in enforcing the minimum price provision and other administrative features of the bill.

The measure retains the provision em-

powering the President to prohibit or re-strict the use of foogstuffs in the manu-facture of alcoholic liquors.

DR. AND MRS. ROBERTS KEEP GOLDEN WEDDING

Presbyterian Assembly's Stated Clerk and Wife Showered With Congratulations

The Rev. William H. Roberts, for more than thirty years stated clerk of the Pres-byterian General Assembly, and Mrs. Roberts are celebrating the golden anniversary of their marriage. Telegrams of congrat-ulation were received by Doctor Roberts at his office in the Witherspoon Building. One of the messages was from the Rev. Wilbur Chapman, moderator of the Gen-

rai Assembly. Tonight Doctor and Mrs Roberts will ntertain at an informal family dinner in heir home at Wayne.

Doctor and Mrs. Roberts were married in Washington, D. C., the home of Mrs. Robehts, who was Miss Earah E. McLean. They have two sons and two daughters, William H. Roberts, Jr., vice president of the Fairmount Trust Company; Lloyd Roberts, of Chicago, of the Quaker Oats Company, and Miss Grace Roberts and Mrs.

larion Roberts Troth, both of Wayne, Pa. Resolutions of congratulation were adopted today at the weekly meeting of the Presbyterian Ministers' Association

Ten More Taken Alive From Mine BUTTE, Mont., June 11 .- Ten more entombed miners were found alive and brought to safety today from the 2200-foot level of the Speculator Mine. This leaves only eighty men unaccounted for. With tope of saving still others who may be found alive in the mine, rescue crews were working desperately to penetrate the lower

levels of the mine

BEST WORKING HORSES HONORED WITH PRIZES

Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Awards Silver Cups

In these days of automobiles and motorrucks there is a tendency in some quarters success. to be indifferent toward the norse. To promore interest in Old Dobbin and let him see that he is not to be forgotten in the rush of progress, the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals this afternoon gave prizes to the owners whose horses made the best showings in the National Horse Day competition, held here last Monday.

The awards were given for the best teams -1627 Chestnut street and 922 North Broad astrest.

The prizes, which consisted of silver cups, were presented this afternoon by J. Gibson Mclivain, Jr., president of the society, at the Chestnut street office.

The awards follow: First prize for best double team, best-con-tioned pair of berses passing the Chestru reet headquarters—Won by N. Snellenbur Co. Pirst prine for best single team—Wen by Mrs. C. Glorker, 134 South Fifteenth atreet. First prize for best-conditioned team passing orth Broad street headquarters—Won by Frank urran, 2023 Richmond street. First prize for best single team—Wen by N. nellenburg & Co. Storial price these teams.

PRESBYTERIAN PASTORS

building at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, to be a recreation center and an auditorium for religious services.

It was announced at the meeting that Lafayette College, at commencement exer-cises today, had conferred the honorary degree of doctor of divinity on the Rev. Raymond Hilliard Gage, for the last twenty

years paster of the Memorial Presbyterian Church of Wenomah, N. J. Doctor Gage is chairman of the committee on Sabhatical home missions of the Synod of New Jer-my. He is a graduate of Yale University and Princeton Theological Services

Served as Marshal for Southern New

York District and Made Important Arrests

J. H. McCarty, former United States Marshal for the district of southern New York, who gained considerable fame as a

detective, came to Philadelphia today for a

Mr. McCarty has had an eventful career. He stopped one of the largest and most important fillbustering expeditions ever

fitted out in this country in the interest of Cuban revolutionists. He has traveled extensively in the course of criminal in-vestigations and was known as an in-

Starting as a policeman, he successively became detective, city marshal and United States Marshal. He has written his reminiscences, which give interesting facts

oncerning some of the goted men he

in the course of his varied experiences.

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PRAISE MOORE MEASURE Weekly Meeting Commends Congressman's Move for Navy Yard Community Building

Bible reading is losing popularity, the Rev Jay Benson Hamilton, of New York, said today in an address at the weekly meeting of the Presbyterian Ministers' As-Not content with the water at the Water The programs at the Jefferson and Resolutions were passed by the clergymen lauding Congressman J. Hampton Moore for introducing in Congress a bill to appropriate \$300,000 for a community

Beautiful photography will be revealed

FILM FLASHES FOR FANS

had any visible effect upon the attendance at the movie theatres. That is because the modern managers are now business men as well as amusement suppliers. The selection of their programs from the great amount of films now offered is the secret of this

Formerly it was the manager who had to beg the exchanges (the supplier of films) for his goods, but now it takes a real salesman to sell the modern manager. It was the ability of the sales force of the Phila-delphia branch of the Vitagraph that made it possible for them to attain the high mark set by Manager Hebrew and thus win a promised dinner. Well, the mark was reached, and so the dinner was on J. S. Hebrew, not that his suit had to be dry-cleaned, but he was the host.

The men were taken from the office at Twelfth street to the Port Side Inn by automobile through some beautiful pastoral country. Those in the party besides the host were J. P. Bethell, A. L. Widner, J. H. Beaver, D. F. Heenan, H. R. Binns, E. F. Mowery, J. A. Wiest and R. M. Flacks.

A variety of delightful productions, none f which has ever been presented in West hiladelphia before, will form the programs at the Imperial this week. The first attrac-lon will be a picturesque adaptation of 'The Deemster,' from Hall Caine's novel, and featuring his son, Derwent Hall Caine.

A trio of stars at the Regent Theatre A trio of stars at the Regent Theatre this week are all of the fair sex, being Valeska Suratt. Pauline Frederick and Emmy Wehlen, in the newest of their dramas. Miss Suratt comes today and Tuesday in "The Slave." She is noted for er wonderful gowns

Mae Murray, William S. Hart and Nance O'Neil are three stars this week at the Great Northern. Miss Murray, who is as-sisted by Tem Moore and a capable cast, will appear teday and Tuesday in 'The Primrose Ring."

Gap. Jay Emanuel and his wife are finish-ing their honeymoon at Ningara Palls. Surely, this is a new place for married Park theatres have been carefully selected for showing during this manager's forced

on Wednesday at the Bluebird, when Vales-ka Suratt is presented in "She."

thilosophy which has covered a multitude of sins in moving picture scenarios, but it's a theory which has no part or parcel in the scheme of things for Rescoe "Fatty" Arbuckle. Clean, wholesome photo cornedles, free even of the suspicion of a suggestion of double entente, are his product and continued adherence to this policy is his pur-

"The Reckless Romeo" will be at the Apollo today, featuring this plump come

"Florence Mayon plays the role of the seminary misiress. Miss Smithers, in William Fox's newest George Walsh subject. The Book Agent." To make up the character, Miss Mayon had to select the old-fashioned kind of spectacles, and perch them on her rose. "After the first day's work, she suddenly

disc vered that she couldn't see without the specs' on. Next day her eyes wore all right again, but after several days of act-ing they completely demanded glasses. As a consequence Miss Mayon is doomed to them for the rest of her life."

And that is what a former manager of the Lyric and Adelphi Theatres has to say about Wednesday's attraction at the Over-brook. He is Walter Sanford, general press agent for Fox productions.

'The Sixteenth Wife," with the English netress, Peggy Hyland, as the star, will be shown at the Belmont Theatre today and Tuesday. The ballet dames of the Par East, the Oriental splendor of a Turkish harem and its bevy of charming feministy, temperament expressed in colors the violent jealousy of the "fifteenth wife" as the "sixteenth" comes into favor and the romantic adventures of an American newspaper reporter in the Orient—these are some of the beauty spots in "The Sixteenth Wife."

At the Locust Theatre today and Tues day, Ethel Barrymner will be seen in "The Call of Her People," a picturized version of Edward Sheldon's play. "Egypt," Robert Whittier has the part of a young Faro, sen of the gypsy chief, in love with Egypt, Mr. Whittier has had a notable career on the steaking stare, both in Every and in Mr. Whittier has had a notable career on the speaking stage both in Europe and in America. In Paris he was starred both at the Grand Guignel and at the Comedie Francaise and wen world-wide recognition. He has been seen in several Metro wonder He has been seen in several Metro wender-plays, including "The Awakening of Helena Ritchie," with Mies Barrymore William B. Davidson, who plays Von Kleet, will be remembered as the Stranger in "The White Raven," with Mies Barrymore and he has been prominent in many other Metro pro-ductions. Mr. Davidson is a graduate of Calmphia Verseatte, where he clumbia University, where he was popular

in football, fraternity and musical circles William Mandeville, who plays Gordon Lindsay, Egypt's foster father, was for-William Mandeville, She Lindsay, Egypt's foster father, was for-merly a celebrated light opera star. Frank Montgomery (Faro Black) has had a dis-tinguished screen career, most of it under the Metro banner. Mrs. Allen Walker, seen as Mother Komello, the gypsy crone: Hugh Jeffrey as the Sheriff, and Helen Arnold, as Mary Van Kleet, are capable and walknown players in this all-star cast.

With Kathlyn Williams and Theodore Roberts as co-stars and Tom Forman, Jack W. Johnston, Charles Ogle and Horace B. Carpenter in the supporting cast, "The Cost of Hatred" has an exceptionally powerful cast for a Paramount picture. Beulah Marie Dix, well known playwright, wrote the story and George Melford directed the production, which will appear at the Pairmount on Wednesday.

Friday at the Ridge Avenue Theatre Lois Weber's great heart picture. "The People on John Doe," will be the main feature This drama is inspired by many celebrated murder cases, but Joes not purport to be an accurate narrative of any particular case. No attack is made upon our courts. but it is shown that officers of the law may at times do irreparable injustice by their methods. A vital drama launched against capital punishment. Also Marin Sals in 'The American Girl.'

sands who gallop before the motion picture camera will be seen at the Savoy Theatre on Thursday, when "The Magnificent Med-dier," a Greater Vitagraph Blue Ribben fler," a Greater Vi cature, is presented.

Antonio Moreno and Mary Anderson, twpopular screen stars, play the leading roles in the drama, which has for its location a cattle town of Texas on the Mexican bor-der. Both Mr. Moreno and Miss Anderson are at home in the saddle, and in this picture they are afforded numerous oppor tunities to display their horsemanship. Fine riding, in fact. Is a feature of the picture for scores of cowboys and Mexican bandirs all mounted, are introduced in the actio of the play.

One of the prettiest scenes in the Pamous Players-Paramount puture, 'Heart's Desire,' starring Marie Dero, in that where in the young doctor, who has sternly renounced all women forever, finite himself presenting a huge nowegay of rones (with flower-language dictionary attached) to the young convalencent Fleurette. You wil see how well it all works out at the Princess Theatre on Wednesday,

Wednesday and Thursday at the Fifty, sixth Street Theatre, Mary Pickford in "A Romance of the Redwoods," will be the feature. The latest triumph of the Queen of

the Screen is a beautiful story of Call-fornia of the days of '49. Miss Pickreen's wonderful personality, together with the unusual shility of the cast and the rare scenic effects make the picture stand our na a gem of rare merit. It can be seen again and again and enjoyed more and more every time. more every time.

An added attraction for these days will be the fourth of the great O. Henry stories, "The Marionettes," and Hearst-Pathe News Weekly.

LICENSED TO WED AT ELETON

Four Philadelphia Couples Among Today's Honeymooners

ELKTON, Md., June 11,—The following narriage licenses were issued here today: John G. Somers and Florence Streeper, leorge W. Stock and Myrtle George. Adolf John G. Somers and Floreace Streeper. George W. Stock and Myrtle Geore. Adolf B. Wolf and Marie Murdock, Frank Ambroisa and Julia Williams, all of Philadelphia; Joseph Phillips, Wilmington, and Anna Smith, Philadelphia; Harry W. Wunder, Reading, Pa., and Gertrude H. Fink. Norristown, Pa.; Harrison L. Oyler and Dorothy Hoke, Harrishurg; Albert H. Brown and Helen E. Lynn, Bethlehem, Pa.; Thomas Hopkins and Marc Bronnen, Pottsville, Pa.; Albert J. Wade and Mary E. Hagerty, Cranbury, N. J.; Foster J. Fisher and Elizabeth F. Jeffries, Reading, Pa.; Charence Marsh and Bessle Bopp, Mount Eihraim, N. J.; Lello Natali and Teresta Attoviano, Chester, Pa.; Danlel F. Brown, Bellwood, Del. and Lula W. Tyson, Bayview, Md.; Charles E. Schreiner and Bella Atkinson, Wilmington, Del.; William G. Shaw and Mary F. Whitby, Marcus Hook, Pa., and Oscar Wiley, Burllington, N. J., and Rachel Moore, Bristol, Pa.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

James J. Daley, Jr., 524 N. Shin St., and Holes
M. Ballahan, 1930 S. 27th et.
James Brewn, 2978 Roberts sve., and Lila
Johnson, 2978 Roberts ave.
teoree W. Sidman Jr. 1422 Emerick st., and
Viola E. Buffington, 235 E. Wildey st.
Horry M. Mercer, 2007 Memphis at.
thevin, 2007 Memphis at.
trongs, N. Joby Ruthand, Vt. and Margaret
Magnire, 2317 S. 15th st.
William J. Grant, S228 Folston st., and Agnes
M. Calbray, 2817 Brown et.
William P. Newson, Camp Magnus, Philadelphis. ay, asiT Brown et Newson, Camp Mactua, Philadelphia, by Price, 1601 Brown st. Vincent, Decatur, III., and Eadle Vincent Decatur, III., and Eadie 20 Earl at ... 20th st., and Mildred ... 443 N. 20th st., and Mildred ... 443 Green at ... 15th st., and Paffall, 2500 N. 15th st., and Paffall, 2500 N. 15th st., and Sarah ... 2023 Fairmount ave. ... 252 Arch st., and Maud ... 212 Arch st., and Maud ... 212 Arch ... 11th st., and ... 2125 N. Hiller F. Harnes, Franklin, Pa., and Elizabeth 8 Flown, 1220 S. 45th st., bester H. Davis, 1704 N. 21st st., and Mary L. Graham, 1418 N. 15th st., larry Hessen, 2500 N. Howard st., and Lettis Sieger, 2537 S. Hancock st., and Dorothy Hoth, 1962 N. Napa St.

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