EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1917

FUNERAL OF SLAIN DETECTIVE WHOSE DE ATH AWOKE CITY-WIDE WAR ON POLITICAL ASSASSINS

Getting Ready for Next Draft Group : Liquor Men Seek Cheaper Water : Lewis Contradicts Lawyers on Transit : City Ney

VICTIM OF HIRED ASSASSIN BURIED

Detective Eppley, Murdered by Gunman in Political Orgy, Laid at Rest

HONORED AS A HERO

By M'LISS

George A. Eppley, the victim of the kind of politics Philadelphia plays, was buried

Throngs to the number of thousands surged into the little house of 5116 Merion evenue, where may the body of the mar tyred detective who gave up his life in the performance of his duties when the "Bloody Fifth," heiped plong by imported gummen, saw redder thun to its usual would

These same throngs, which had been forming outside the home since 5 global this morning, doubled as the time for the requiem at St. Gregory's Catholic Church Fifty-second street and Lancaster syenue approached.

And when the door opened and the boily of the young detective, followed by the white-haired, grief-stricken mather whose sole support he was, was carried through the long blue-coated lane formed by 120 policemen, members of Eppley's former dis-

policemen, members of Eppley's former dis-trict, the Twerity-minth, and more than one hundred detectives of the view squad, the crowds hastened to the church: There they filled the pews, the ansies, the doors leading into the sacristy and sectory, the choir and the vestibules. They blocked the steps and the adjacent streets. Theirs were not the faces of the filly curious Many, particularly those who sat in the pews nearest the altar, wore the stamp of gentine grief at the departure of one for whom they had a great affection; but the stera, grin looks of the majority was a allent criticism of the state of things that could perait sech a tragedy as this to that could permit such a tragedy as this to happen.

It is doubtful, judging from the temper of that crowd, if his Honor the Mayor, or Lieutenant Beanett, or Mr. "The" Deutsch would have been permitted to pay their respects on this "deptorable" occasion.

"BE THOU ALSO READY".

"Re thou also ready for at what hour you think not, then the Son of Man will

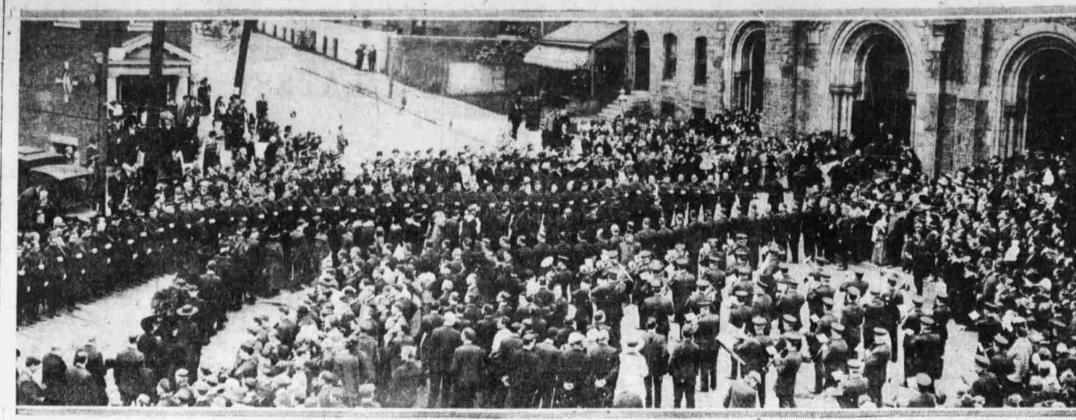
when the Rev. Father Nicholas A. Travo, the ardient young priort who celebrated the bits attring eulogy of the young man, the brave mother's control gave way. Ever since the killing, which took place at the primary election on September 19, Mrs. Theresa Eppley has been III. Solas shook the frail, siender body, and the lined face behind her transparent black vell worked convulsely. Intr bead bowed in her convulsively. Her head bowed in her hands and she could no orger keep her grief inaudible. Relatives and friends who thought they had themselves well in hand were affected by their sorrow and the vision of the mother's night. The wave of emotion that swept the assemblage threatened to drown out the words of the

Father Trave confined his sermon to generalities. No harsh recriminations or baid securations were necessary to intensify the bitterness in the heart of every thinking

MET DEATH AS A HERO

"The great war of nations going on "The great war of nations going on abroad," the priest said, "has dyed the fields of Europe crimson with the blood of fields of Europe crimson with the blood of herces; but there are other herces. George Eppley fought a war for nis immortal soul. He saw his duty and he did not fail. Death had no terrors for Eppley. He carried with him a belief in the spiritual value of tem-perance and a sense of duty that led him to his sudden death. His death came when he was looking forward to a long and happy future, when he was in the full vigor of his manhood.

Many of the congregation believe Father Travo's reference to "a long and happy future" to have had an especial Jennie Finnegan, a Miga



Residents of every section of Philadelphia joined in the throng which assembled at St. Gregory's Catholic Church, Fifty-second street and Lancaster avenue, today, where funeral services for George A. Eppley, victim of the Fifth Ward primary murder, were held. The scene, as the body was borne to the church from the Eppley home, 5116 Merion avenue, escorted by the police of the Twenty-ninth District, to which Eppley had been attached, is shown.

Ask Councils to Revise Those

Fixed a Year Ago-Charge

Discrimination

Asserting that the water-meter rates, that

became effective the first part of the year,

are proving a hardship, several score of the

almost 2000 saloonkeepers of this city asked

acted upon during the fall months,

LEWIS IN REPLY **TO LEASE CRITICS**

Transit Advisor Admits No Provision Against 8-Cent

Exchanges

FARES MUST PAY CITY

Four criticisms of the Smith-Mitten tran

ways Committee Mr. Lewis asserted in spite of the view of these six attorneys, that the lease does not guarantee any rate of dividend to the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, and that there is no commitment on the part of the city to ask the Public Service Commission company to each more than a 4 per cent dividend.

He contended also that there is nothing n the lease which obligates, directly or in directly, the city to purchase the property of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company at any time.

Mr. Lewis answered a frank "Yes," to the inquiry of Mr. Taylor as to whether the city's full interest and sinking fund charges are to be met out of the gross rev-enues of the united system, or, in other words, out of the car fares.

Mr. Lewis likewise admitted that the least Mr. Lewis illewise admitted that the lease does provide for the continuance of the eight-cent exchange tickets, but, he points out, these tickets may be abolished at the opening of the Broad street subway, and the opening of this subway 'yell automat-loally eliminate 'be use of exchange tickets to the extent of approximately 60 per cent. The appointment of a supervising board as upyvided in the lease is again defended by Mr. Lewis and he predicted that when the time of the head is fully understood it will plan of the board is fully understood it will be indorsed. Before taking up his answers to Mr. North Second street, by the bravery and Before taking up his answers to Mr. Taylor's criticisms, Mr. Lewis pledged him-self in his letter to recommend that the language of the lease be changed to that all possible doubt will be removed regarding the interpretation of certain clauses, and particularly that which Mr. Taylor's altorney's assert guarantees the company a 6 ner cent dividend. None of the six attorneys who prepared the opinion indorsing the former director's contentions would make any reply to Mr. Lewis's letter today, preferring to wait until the next public hearing to be held Friday, O. Charles L. These attorneys are Charles L. McKeelan, Parker S. Williams, Thomas Eachurn White, William A. Glas-gow, Jr., Henry C. Thompson, Jr., and gow, Jr., Henry, Owen J. Roberts.

FRANKFORD ARSENAL SALOON MEN DEMAND TO GET \$1,245,000 REDUCED WATER RATES

Senate Raises Amount for Government Plant Here Because of Recent Explosions.

Main Stell Companyation

WASHINGTON, Seut. 24. The Frankford America will receive \$1.-245.000 in the \$5.000,000,000 urgent deficiency bill for the army and navy, instead the members of Councils' Committee on of \$1.145,000, the amount carried for it in

recent explosions at Frankford, and the need of addition dry-house equipment to ocel the needs of expanding the produc-ion of ammunition there for war condi-lions, were responsible in part for the inreases voted by the committee.

The House appropriated \$36,000 for dry-ouse facilities at Frankford and the Sen-te committee has raised that item to \$65,000. The only other increase made in the items for Frankford is that for the pur-chase of equipment for the manufacture of contend, has resulted and relief is sought. The various amounts paid by saloon finen are governed by the size of the ferrule used to permit a flow of water into their estab-ishments as well as by the number of fixtures in use. The average ferrule is less than one inch, making the flat charge ap-proximats \$32, plus fixture and other charges. Excess water used is paid for at the rate of forty cents per thousand gal-lone, but establishments with large ferrules must pay a higher flat, rate per thousand small arms ammunition. That sum is raised from \$125,000 to \$205,000. All the other items in the money provided for Frankford remain the same as they were carried in the House

FOURTEEN ARE RESCUED must pay a higher flat, rate per thousand gallons than is the case with the smaller establishments. This condition, the saloon FROM TENEMENT FIRE men contend, is discriminatory, and changes in the ferrule rates formed the crux of to-Old Man and Boy Injured When day's demand Ladder Breaks as Cops Carry

Them to Safety

WILL PULL TEN TONS OF GIRLS BY HIS NECK

"Texas" Ritchie Plans Novel Father McSorley Carries Out Feature in Drive for Army Re-Valuable Articles Until Rencruits in Philadelphia dered Unconscious

Texas" Ritchle, the strong man, known as the champion United States single-handed recruiter, will start another big drive to get men for the army in Philadelphia next Monday.

"Tex." wants more than 800 men. He aiready has brought 158 to the colors here in two weeks, and he intends to bring that number up to the 1000 mark. He figures that there are 80,000 men in Philadelphia Water Rates to allow reductions in 1918. Their request for ferrule and meter changes were taken under advisement and will be who are unemployed and able. They would The saloon men were among the principal nake good soldiers, he explained.

abjectors when the new rates became effec-The start of the drive is to made at thir Hall. Ritchle, besides giving a straight-from-the-shoulder talk urging enlistments tive, and at that time it was argued that live, and at that time it was argued that as they were among the worst "wasters" of water in the city, they naturally would object to having to pay for the excess water used for their establishments. Last fail Chairman Gaffney, of Councils' Finance for the regular army, will pull several wagonicads of girls down Chestnut street to the EVENING LEDGER office at Sixth and heatnut streets by the strength of his neck fommittee, and other members of the wateralone Committee, and other meniodra of the water-rate investigation, agreed that if after a year's trill the rates proved discriminatory or excessive they would be made equitable. This condition, speakers for the saloon men contend, has resulted and relief is sought.

Street pike, Fox Chase, and was wrecked. Burning charcoal, falling from a censor to the carpet, is believed to have caused the fire. The thick smoke which believed out of the teat of the church was seen The load will be more than ten ton-Tex" explains. His plan is to stand in his motorcar, which will furnish the motor power. The ropes pulling the girls will be tied around the athlete's neck. The proces-sion will be preceded by a band. out of the rear of the church was seen by some boys, who informed Father Mcsorley.

Ritchie also will break boards and bend pipes by the strength of his hands alone. He has several other new strong-arm tricks lanned for the occasion

SHOOTS INSURANCE AGENT

Woman Waits With Revolver After Ordering Agent Away

Frank Bitto, forty-eight years old, 3829 Frank Bitto, forty-eight years old, sole North Sixth street, was shot and seriously wounded by Mrs. Lena Latailla, twenty-seven years old, 428 West Venango street, late today, the police say. He is in St

Allegations of hypothecation of bonds of Luke's Hospital. According to the police, Bitto, who is seven underlying companies of the International Gas and Electric Company, a Delaan insurance collector, has been in the

NOW REDUCED Provost Marshal Orders On in Units Called for October 3

DRAFT QUOTAS

APPEAL BOARD DELAYER

Second District Body Foros to Vacate Quarters in Federal Building

Large reductions in the number of data Large reductions in the number of data men who are to go to southern trains camps on October 3 will be made as a rest of orders received here from Prever as shal General Crowder through the ba-draft bureau. Word came from Harmon this afternoon that the reduction is des quotas would be as follows:

For Camp Mende from 40 to 5 pc cent; for Camp Lee from 40 to 5 pc cent; and for Camp Sherman from 16 b 30 per cent. Announcement has also been made the

Announcement has also been made in none of the negroes selected for he is tional Army will be sent away from any various draft districts on October 3. Governor Brumbaugh today approved ha appointment of Samuel E. Baron and Hes-ard Eccles as members of local based in

Much confusion was added to the last Much confusion was added to the las draft situation today when District Appa-Board No. 2 was compelled to varias a quarters in the postoffice building for the reason that the room was required by the inited States District Court.

BOARD SEEKS NEW QUARTERS

The work was suppended for series hours while the officials hustled about is new quarters. The Philadelphia Rest rame to the rescue by giving the board is use of the second floor of its building at any chastonic street. 19 Chestnut street.

919 Chestnut strest. A mother with a five-months-oid infact in her arms was kept waiting foday in the cold corridor on the fourth floor of 0s Postoffice Building while officials were hus. ing for new quarters. This woman, Mr. Catharine Szkiamie, of 3281 Edgement street, had been deprived of the support of her husband through threats of arms, by Local Draft Board No. 47. Her husband left yesterday for Camp Mende, mark yesterday for Camp Meade, near zed with worriment over the condition crazed with worriment over the conduct tay behind lest he be put behind the ba

WOMEN LEFT WITHOUT SUPPORT This case is not the first one today of others with bables, their husbands for

the local boards to go with the draft by the local boards to go with the dath quota, who are facing the district appel board with the responsibility of provide means for their support. Mrs. Join Las-less, with a baby fifteen months dd ras waiting in the corridor. She lives a 199 East Birch street, and her Mushand wa taken by local board No. 21.

taken by local board No. 21. Bronte Greenwood, chief clerk of the district board, finally appeared on the fourth floor, announced to the done or more persons waiting there with appeal that no claims would be received unit to-morrow, if the board had found a place is go by that time, and then took upor has welf the responsibility of taking pity ups Mrs. Schlamie. Mrs. Szklamie.

Mrs. Szkiamie. Investigation showed him that she was a Pole, understood English herseif to same extent, but her hudgand did not, and hat neither one had any knowledge of he requirements of the draft regulations co-cerning the filing of claims. Her hudgan requested exemption from the local dath board, she said, through an interprise who told him to go home after he had talked with the board. He supposed but he had nothing class to do and that its exemption was settled then and there. exemption was settled then and there. Only when a pink card came to the hour

were the true conditions learned. Mrn Szklamie refused to accept the card and o notify her husband that he was because of her dependent condition. She was then threatened with arrest, When he husband, held in the train, frantic, passed because heroud has sight abe fainted at th

young children and cannot take care of her.

ADVISES REOPENING OF CASE

Mr. Greenwood gave her a letter to the local draft board, stating that he believed the case worthy of being reopened inar-much as she was solely dependent tree her husband, and neither one had infor-atood the draft regulations sufficiently be the divergence of the advised allocate

file claims properly. He advised allowing her to file a claim with that board and that

t be passed upon there or put through te

Many of the local draft board. Many of the local draft boards are cat-tinuing their physical examinations in order to fill out their total quota, but quits a number have obtained their requisite an rata and are waiting for the district ap-peal boards to certlfy the names back. De appeal boards are in much better shape n-day to handle the appeals and industrat claims presented to them than they was on the first contingen.

ITALIANS TO TEST POWER

OF U.S. TO DRAFT THEM

Drafting of Italian citizens into the me

National Army, in many cases by faces

and in violation of treaty rights between

the United States and Italy, has readed

the stage of diplomatic procedure. The

Italian Ambassador is taking the matter

up with the State Department and the mil

It is asserted that hundreds of liaiss

citizens from this city have been sent is

Camp Meade against their wishes The

Italian Government, according to agents of

the consulate here, has called these min-

but on account of insufficient shipping for

but on account of insufficient shipper at cilities has been unable to get them arres A test case is being heard this afternes before Tudge Dickinson in the Pass Court. Giovanni Troiani, of Marcus Red now held in the county jall at Media to Local Draft Board No. 4, of Media, for fusing to go with the contingent for that community, is the subject. Ets courses, Losenb W. Henderson, w

It is counsel, Joseph W. Henderson is attorney in the West End Trust Bullerson will move for his freedom on a writ of habeas corpus, on the basis that is p wrongfully held under his treaty right

Registry of Boys

Plot to Hinder

Continued from Page One

tary officials at Washington.

the district draft board.

on the first contingent.

Her father and mother have EL

sat with the family, is said to have been the young detective's sweetheart. No date for their marriage had been chosen, it was said, but she was waiting until he could take care of her and his mother, teo. This girl, according to a member of the Eppley family, has been the heroaved mother's chief consolation since the untimely death. It was she who sent the floral tribute which stood pre-eminetit among the hundreds that came to the home. It was a heart fash-toned of blood-red roses and bore the words, "From your dear drived, Jennie."

BEAUTIFUL FLORAL TRIBUTES

A great wreath of lilles and white dahlias sent by the family of Mercantile Appraiser James A. Carey, who lies danger-ously beaten up at his home, injured in the

same fraces that caused Eppley's death. Also among the floral gifts were one from the Twanty-ninth Folice District, one from the Forty-fourth Ward Republican executive committee, new from the Police Benevolent Projective Association and one from the Pennsylvania Railroad detectives. The body reposed in a couch casket in the parlor of the home, which was unable to accommodate the great banks of flowers. yer the body was a beautiful canopy of let inco, interwoven with flowers. At the head and foot of the casket burned

At the head and foot of the cansel burbed the candelabra in accord with the religious, faith of the murdered detective. His head resced near a pillow of romes, bearing the innerlption, "My Son." It was the mother's offering on the bler of her hero-boy. Pennsylvania Baliroad pollos sent a huge spray of likes. A broken column was

offering of the police of the Twenty h District. Flowers were also sent by Joseph' S. Maci. ughlin, Director of Sup-

Masped in the hands of the detective was a spray of white roses, hearing the mame "Jennie," It told mutely of the lit-tle tragedy wrought in the lite of a girl by the uneless murder of the young detec-

In the throng outside the house as the ody was borne to the hearse were Judge Bouniwell, of the Municipal Mugene C. Court and Mrs. Borniwell, Superintendent of Police Robinson and former Director of Police Robinson and former Director of Police Safety George D. Porter, who had also been at the house the sight before. Director of Public Safety Wilson was not seen. Mayor Smith was not there.

"EVERY INCH A MAN"

"I had to come out," said Mr. Porter, "I know Eppley. He was not a big man, but he was every inch a man. When he was told to do a thing he did it if he could and if he couldn't he didn't come back with

to the source of the second back with scusses. He was a real man." The pallbearers were Frank Hart, act-ig house sergeant: William Whalen, act-ig sized sergeant; Dennis Martin, acting steetive, and Thomas Kerns, patrolman, all of the Twenty-ninth District; Oden Edslmann, William Painer, Philip Pachellio and John Burns, all of the vice squad.

The deacon of the mass was Father Francis J. Conway the subdeacon, Father Maurice Walsh. In the sanctuary also uses Father Lamb, of St. Joseph's, and

ather Strumia, of Holy Angels'. Miss Margarei McMullen, daughter of tughts McMullen, of the Twenty-ninth Diswho commanded Eppley when he was and to that district, sang a solo, as did Miss Mno Farley and Mrs. James

police hand, suptained by Joseph



New York Troopers Guests of Local Branches

The First New Jersey Field Hospital Corps-eighty-seven officers and men-passed through North Philadeiphia this afternoon on its way to Camp Edge. Sea Girt, N. J. to the camp at Anniston, Alabanin, and was welcomed and lionized by

bann, and was welconied and induced of Mt. Airy Auxiliary, No. 8, of the Red Cross. Twenty members of the auxiliary, led by Mrs. Edward M. Osler, chairman, and Mrs. Paul Adamson and Mrs. N. N. Peterson, gave the men ham and jam sandwiches, sandy, cigarettes, chocolate and other good things

Major James T. Wyckoff commands the Major James T. Wychoff commands the detachment, which moved in two coaches and several baggage and freight cars, and carries nine motor ambulances, eight sup-ply wagons and a field oven. Meals are cooked in the field oven, which is set up in a sand pile in one of the freight cars. The Second New York infantry passed through North Philadelphia at six o'clock tonight on their way to a Southern train-ing camp and were welcomed by another

ing camp and were welcomed by another branch of the Red Cross. Preparations were being made to treat 2000 men.

One hundred matrons and young wo of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Comparison of the American Reg Cross, aided by meni-hers of Urquhart Auxiliary No. 3, of which Mrs. George W. Urquhart is chairman, pre-pared basizets of froit, sandwiches, to-bacco and cigaretise at the home of Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel, Eighteenth and Leaves streams for the New York technology

Locust streets, for the New York troopers. Mrs. Drexel, who is chairman of the com-missary department of the local Red Cross, and Mrs., Robert E. Strawbridge, the vice chairman, supervised the preparation of the gift baskets. The menu was made from 200 baskets of peaches, sixty pounds of butter, several hundred loaves of bread and 266 or 300 pounds of ham. Twenty-five hundred sandwiches were distributed.

The Atlantic Refining Company furnished its metertrucks to transport the food to the ratiroad.

Among the women who did their part were Mrs. Walter Elchardson, Mrs. William Weish, Mrs. F. T. Fulwalder, Mrs. W. W. police hand, rapitalized to down lad the contrast from the house to whin and later from the church to the abrits District station Sixty-first sumsee strasss. At the station police the medy and drouped out of line. The medy and drouped out of line.

quick action of Postcemen Young and Howry,

policemen hered the occupants of The pollesmen helped the occupants of the burning building down a ladder, which broke when Louis Dorllsky, seventy years old, and Samuel, his fourteen-year-old grandson, were half way to the ground. They were hurried to the Roosevelt Hospi-tal. Both suffered painful injuries. The flames were discovered by Joseph Lutosky, of 515 North Second street. His shouts attracted the two pollesmen who are

shouts attracted the two policemen, who are attached to the Third street and Fairm evenue station. After turning in an alarm ured a ladder from a nearby store. they pro and, placing it against the burning building, aroused the occupants. Many sought to escape through a narrow hallway. It was filled with smoke and flames, and men, women and children rushed to the windows. From the second floor the police carried seven members of the Zeplitsky family to he street. They also assisted five memb of the family of Rusus Rosenfell, who occu-bled apartments in the rear, from the surping building. Shouts were then heard surping building. Should were then heard from another room, and going inside Young and Clowry found Dorlisky and his grand-son groping toward a door. They led both to the ladder and were carrying them down when it snapped in half. The Dor-liskys were quickly sent to the hospital. The policemen were unintured.

The policemen were uninjured. The fire caused a loss of more than \$1000.

5000 JACKIES TO SEE "THE WANDERER'

Five thousand sailors from the may yard will be guests of the Metropolitan Opera House next Friday afternoon when a special performance of wThe Wanderer will be given exclusively in their bonor. Realizing the value of the moral lesson con-tained in the elaborate biblical spectracle, Captain Gould, attached to the Iowa at League Island, secured the indors Captain Long, and they appealed to J. How-ard Reber, president of the Drama League, to have that organization bring its in-fuence to bear to secure a free performance of "The Wanderer" for Uncle Sam's sallors here. Mr. and Mrz. Stotesbury agreed to the use of the Metropolitan for such a presentition, and Morris Gest. of the from of Elliott. Constock & Gest. asked the members of their complay to volunteer their services. Headed by Names O'Nell, every member of the large cast signed the petition upsing the graduitous references petition urging the gratuitous performance One hundred motor trucks will carry the sailors from League Island to Broad and Pine streets, whence they will march to the opera house, headed by twelve bands and a mounted escort of twenty policemen, Admiral Tappan, Captain Long, other prom-nent naval officers and Mr. and Mrs. Stotesand a im bury will occupy grand tier boxes in the

BOY VICTIM OF AUTO DIES.

Driver of Car, a Doctor, Held Without Bail to Await Coroner's Action ____

George Haewold, seven years old, 3752 North Tenth street, died today at the Sa-muritan Hospital of injuries received when t by an automobile on Eleventh street Erie avenue.

IP. Rudolph Solinelder, 536 West Rock-land street, driver of the car, was arrested by the police of the Germantown avenue and Lycoming street station and held with-nut ball by Magistrate Wrigiey to awalt Rudolph Schnelder, 536 West Rock-

Ministers' Association Passes Resolution Condemning Dereliction of Duty

CRITICIZE MAYOR SMITH

CONGREGATIONAL CLERGY

A resolution criticising Mayor Smith for having failed to prevent the outrages in the Fifth Ward during the primarles last Wednesday was unanimously adopted today

at the weekly conference of the Congregational Ministers' Association of Philadelphia, meeting at 1816 Chesinut street. The resolution follows:

We, the Congregational ministers of Philadelphia, view with horror the re-Fifth Ward, in which one of our policemen was murdered and others severely injured. We regard the neglect of the Mayor to take timely measures to preyent this outrage upon the rights of our people as a matter of very serious moment. We therefore join with all other citizens in such efforts as will punish the evildoers and restore the good name of our city.

When he trial of Clawson Bachman, Joseph T. Hay- station. called today she awaited him with a re-volver. Policeman Griffith, of the Germantown and Lycoming avenues police station. who was attracted by the shots, sent the injured man to the hospital and placed Mrs. Latalla under arrest.-

Quartermaster Reserve Enlistments The following enlistments in the Quarteristor Reserve Corps were announced today by the recruiting committee with headquar-ters at 23 South Twenty-third street: Miltor S. Selig, twenty-five years old of 2041 Tioga street: Herman R. Goldberg, twenty-two years old, of 2518 North Thirtieth street; oseph Budd, twenty-three years old, of 246 West Penn street, and E. Ignatius, twenty-nine years old, of 1915 Brandywine street.

BEACH HAVEN TRAIN SERVICE. BEACH HAVEN TRAIN SERVICE Pennsylvania R. R. announces that trains leaving Market St. Wharf 8.68 A. M. and 4.24 P. M. for Beach Haven and returning from Beach Haven 7.60 A. M. and 4.53 P. M. will be continued until September 25 inclusive. Effective September 27 trains leaving Market St. Wharf week days 7.52 A. M. and 4.00 P. M. and Sundays 8.08 A. M. will connect at Whit-ings for Beach Haven and Thekerion R. R. points - Advi

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED TODAY

Parker, 801 S. 2019 Manton st. James W. Springer, 3538 N. Lawrence st., and Mercy Primsby, 3540 N. Lawrence st. Henry I. Garrett, Lansdowne, Pa., and Ger-trude Doan, Aldan, Pa.

Charles J. McLaughlin, 1427 Parrish st., and Julia Groh, 929 Durfor st. John Marden, New York city, and Charlotte E. Berryman, 677 Decatur at.

August Frits, 840 Delmar st., and Anna Har-man, 315 Delmar st.

Mander, 1220 Potts st., and Bertha Redding, 3740 Warren st., and Gertrude John Rybach, Camden, N. J., and Katle Ry-wacka, 3530 Orkney st. Chomas A. Carlin, 2033 S. 16th sty and Mary Calter, 145 Porter at

Areading, 3140 Warren st., and Gorfrude and Lowinsore, Va-Johnson, 2055 K. Darlen st., and Helen 1516 Dorrance st. Manepulk, 121 Poplar st., and Anna 914 New Market st. overl, 2140 Sharawood st., and Mary 2116 Stewart st.

Without R. Riversaids, N. Fis., and Lucie is Cooper, Moore Maven, Fis., and Lucie er, 4716 Kingreening ave. E. Rogers, U. S. S. Brairie, and Mary Rits-Cariton Hotel. William Rothers, 3830 N. 5th st., and an Lows, file Huntlingdon al. Surelber, 505 E. 83 st., and Mary Lem-tor, 544 (10th st.) and C. Haves, 2003 F. Rush st., and Sara feasily, 2533 Kenniagton ave. Tortime, 810 Plerce at, and Catherine Insmell, 1430 S. Midred at Liebert, Newark, Dick, and Elsie Merrits, N. Seibabow at, Midred at Liebert, Alleniown, Pa., and Maftha come, Editimer, Md.

2027 N. Leithgrow A. Prederick C. Turr, Alleuiown, Pa., and Maftha 8 Siocomb. Battimore, Md. Ernest R. Loff, 6012 Paschall ave., and Anneita O. Haines, 4522 N. Marshall at. Despit Birdt 452 N. Marshall at. Barne Guitewicz, 610 Wood at., and Jonefa Saushoursia, 520 Green st. A. Waller, 825 Sprice st. A. Waller, 825 Sprice st. and Anna Traciman, 502 Controll st., and Jennie A. Waller, 825 Sprice st. and Irene Tartinan, 502 Controll st., and Irene Thomas, 1918 Tilan st. Barrys Howard, Lidd Tilan st. Barrys Bachman, Akton, Ohlo, and Misabeth Trout, 519 Budd st. Mathematical Control Laws Mathematical Control Laws Mathematical Control Science and Della Multical Discrete 125 Control Science at. Multical Control Laws Mathematical Control Laws Mathematical Control Laws Multical Laws Multical Control Laws Multical Control Laws Multical Control Laws Multical Control Control Science at.

den and Amos H. Nissley, bei Dickinson, in the Federal Court. beford Judge The hypothecation of the bonds, it was asserted, was discovered after the Inter-national Company went into the hands of a receiver in December, 1915. Testimony leading up to this phase of the alleged operations of the defendants was given by Walker Wheilstone, a manufactures of item

Walter Whetstone, a manufacturer of iron pipe, of this city, and J. D. Shattuck, of Chester, Pa., who was employed by the In of iron ternational Company as a consulting engi-1001

Photo by Everyna Langer Photo Pates).

OVERCOME IN CHURCH

Defying smoke and flames, the Rev. M.

McSorley, rector of the Church of the

Presentation at Cheltenham, succeeded in

getting out valuable aitar ornaments, and

was trying to remore some newly installed

dectrical fixtures, when he was overcome

and had to be carried out by firemen. The church interior and twenty-four stained-glass windows were destroyed at a loss

stimated as \$5000, fully covered by in-

John Lindot, of the Rockledge Fire Com-

pany, summoned with the LaMott, Glenaide, Old York road and Jenkintown companies to help the Chellenham outfit, was bruised

paratus skidded into a telegraph pole while

turning out for an automobile on Second

ON TRIAL FOR WRONGFUL

BOND HYPOTHECATION

Charged That Securities Sup-

posed in Trust Were Used

as Collateral

and cut when his company's

FIREMEN SAVE PRIEST

Whetstone furnished the International Company with \$100,000 worth of materials, for which he received stock of the com-pany, and Shattuck also received stock for services and otherwise. Both Whetstone and Shattuck made physical examinations of the various underlying companies, and a found them fine prospects, if properly man-aged and operated.

On the assurance of Bachman and Hay-On the assurance of Bachman and Hay-den that the bonds of the subsidiaries were in the treasury of the International Com-pany, being held in trust for the benefit of the stockholders of the parent company, they became stockholders. After the col-lapse of the company Messrs. Whetstone and Shatuck herams members of a comand Shattuck became members of a and Shattuck became members of a com-mittee of stockholders to investigate its af-fairs, and found, it is declared, that the bonds of the underlying companies, sup-posed to have been held in trust, had been

used by Bachman and Hayden as collateral for loans.

TWO ARRESTS MADE IN "DOPE CRUSADE"

Federal Agents Nab Suspects and Confiscate Elaborate Equip-

ment

Two arrests were made today by Internal levenue Inspectors Ralph Oyler and Colone Beach in the Federal dope crusade in this city. Each defendant was shid in \$2500 ball for court by Magistrate Maxwell Ste-venson as United States Commissioner in the Federal Building.# A raid was made on the room of William

H. Cogel, of 1126 Fairmount avenue, in ich a large amount of opium and other which dope, scales and an opium amoking outfit were confiscated, it was stestified. Morris Speer, of 473 North Sixth street, was charged with selling sugar of milk and dope under false labels. In his room was a set of dope "tools" which Assistant United States Kremp characteried as one of the

mplete outfits ever confiscated by the local pevenue agents. this matter over to the Federal automates he said. "E hope this will not be necessary if we can attain our object in face at the organized opposition, we will not do to The registration of the man poer of the State under this came department gan one week after that of the boys the registration of women under the direct

JOHN S. LENTZ DEAD

Real Estate Man Was_on Inspection Trip in Colorado

The report of the death of John Steel. The report of the death of Jpin Sirele Lentz, a prominent real estate man of this dity and Bryn Mawr, in Boulder, Col., on Friday, has just reached this city. No de-tails have been received by the family, al-though Mr. Lents has been known to have been suffering from heart disease for some time. He left his home at \$27 South St. Bernaud street on August 15 to investigate Bernard street on August 15 to investigate ome mining properties in Colorado. Mr. Lents was born in Bryn Mawr fifty.

Mr. Lentz was born in Bryn Mawr fifty-fic. 1114 N. Bodine st., and Eva 46 N. Castwalder at. * 116 Sydenham st., and Kather-bert, Maryswille, Fa., and Margaret David, Fa. 16. od. Sing Pranaford ava. And Margaret David, Fa. 16. od. Sing Pranaford ava. And Margaret David, Fa. 17. Silb st.

Ran one week after that of the how registration of women under the direct of the Woman's Council of Nationa in ferms began foday. It is anticipated an even more vigorous attempt with made to defeat the object of these ma-trations. To date the men have ar-sponded as well as was hoped. As more gation will be made into this field will a short time unless conditions image short time unless

within the next fpw days. Establish Open-Air School

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Charles Fleckenstein, 1941 N. Hope st., and Louisa Parr, 1941 N. Hope st.

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wanni Coppellin, 2643 Ellaworth st. and A. Acollino, 2647 Alter at recent C. Puth, Ballimore, Md., and Mary God-dard. Washington, D. U. Kander, Renaulb. Eag Harbor, N. J., and Maragaret Ottableimer, Atlantic City, N. J. mued H. Harries, Woodstown, N. J. and Flais Harries, Woodstown, N. J. and Histon E. Kohk Baltimore, Md. and Mignotte Hurd, Harries, Md. meet T. Harries, Md. Santon, C. S. Stationart, and Helen Kincode, 1929 S. Alden st., and Etta Cunning-nam, 727 S. Claveland ave. Swell Morrison, U. S. Statis Cunning-nam, 727 S. Claveland ave. Swell Morrison, U. S. Statis Cunning-man, 727 S. Claveland ave. Swell Morrison, U. S. Statis U. Doia Resemblant, Al2 S. 5th st. "Santon Helen Wayne ave., and Rose Ha-danasi, 1280 N. Sodenhamasi murd J. Helen New York City, and Stella M. Hiska New York city. ishe New York city, city, and Stella M. no Pilahee, Elhs Gold st., and Brenislawa scied 5140 Belarnole at.

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Salls Rabinowitz, 1869 S. 31st st. Sah Payton, 2625 Gordon st., and Enlis Roane, 1430 Clymer st. Jones, 2303 Montrose at

Ones, 2003 Subscreens, 2007 State and Nannie Dacker, 3013" N. Smilley st. ares W. Wright, Potistown, Pa., and Carrie ares W. Wright, Potistown, Pa., and Carrie