

Cafe Hanger-On Hadn't Governor Brumbaugh and Worked in 18 Months; Draws **50-Day Jail Sentence**

Atlantie City, March 21.

Emery Selette, twenty-nine years old, cafe and poolroom hanger-on, who patriotism and loyalty, Lancaster's 100 licemen asserted "never worked and years as a city was last evening apnever will," was fined \$25 with the propriately observed with an epochal alternative of serving fifty days in the demonstration county prison by Judge Goldenberg, in Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh, the the city court today, in the first con- bonored guest of the occasion, was the iction obtained under New Jersey's new principal speaker. He referred in flow-

riction obtained under New Jersey's new fight-or-work law. Selette and six others, including three jackies in uniform, and George W. Mar-kel, twenty,seven, who is believed to be a deserter from Camp Alfred Vail, were gathered in by Detectives Ernst, Farley and Solitare in a midnight raid. The jackies were Wilfred Morris, of the sattleship Missouri, and Peter Guidry and L. J. Ochsedwich, who are wanted on board the battleship Arkansas. They were found in a poolroom after

on board the battleahlp Arkansas. They were found in a poolroom after having been fed by a hotel man, whom they told they were "broke." Seletto was engaged in an absorbing game of commerce, gave the salient points of reas engaged in an absorbing same of carde when nabbed. He admitted, not without pride, that he has done no manual labor for eighteen months.
 A general exodus is expected to follow Director Sooy's decree that cafe birds and parlor lizards must fight or go to work.
 TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES
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Raymond M. Vincent, 1814 W. Montgomer ave, and Laura G. Pedrick, 734 Oxford. Dorothy R. Davis, Washington, D., and Charles H. Port, 3146 Sheridan st. and Florence A. Sprinkel, Clasten, N. J. Gentiles Bhangenberg, 605 N. 11th st. and Viola B. Mitchell, 448 N. 11th st. Earl Clark, Camp Gordon, Ge. and Ida Robinson, 1353 Diote, 775 S. sub st.

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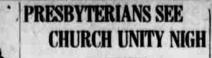
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ing class now, and the man who held the job for several years resigned six weeks ago and went to one of the ship yards, where he is being paid twice the wages he got from the postal depart-Postmaster Thomas J. Foley has of-

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Adoption of Plan to Form Federation With Reformed **Bodies Simplifies Coalition**

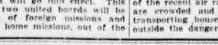
Philadelphia Presbyterians see hope for a federation of the various creeds now included in the council of the Reformed churches in America holding the Presbyterian system, as a result of the acceptance of a plan for union adopted

five boards. The question of making one board out of these five is the factor that brought doubt of the existence of a Federal union. The aggregate strength of the five church bodies is 5,000,000. The churches represented at the meet-ing of the council were Reformed Church in America, the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, the United Presbyterian Church in the United States, the Reformed Church in the United States, the Associate Re-formed Presbyterian Synod and the Cumberiand Presbyterian Church, col-ored. LECTURES ON THE EAST Balkan Peninsula and Ancient World's Wonders Are Topics

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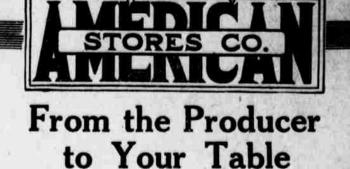
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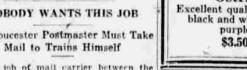
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