# **OSTEOPATHS ASK** SERVICE IN ARMY

Profession, in Convention Here, to Make Fight for Recognition

MEDICAL MEN OPPOSE the

## Children's Health Conference PENROSE PREDICTS to Be Feature of Session This Afternoon

sicians to be permitted to treat crippled. soldiers, despite the opposition of the medical profession, will be waged by members of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association who met in annual

and it is expected some definite plan to ing to Senator Penrose.

The expension to them is fostered by over their status as Republicans kept the entire medical profession, according them from administering a severe de-

### Bill in Congress

teopaths to take the examinations for incident service in the army.

The morning session opened with an address by 1r. S. F. Warren, of this city, president of the association. Other speakers this morning were 1r. Nettle C. Turner, Philadelphia; Dr. Geogia Curran, Philadelphia; Dr. Grace Gould Irwin, Maple Shade, N. J.; Dr. Bertha M. Maxwell, Williamsport, Pa.; Dr. Sara Rupp, Philadelphia; Judge Raymond MacNeille, Philadelphia; Judge Raymond MacNeille, Philadelphia, and Dr. D. S. B. MacNeille, Philadelphia, and Tr. D. S. B. Pennock. Destor Rupp's address, "Ig. teopathy versus Druga," was a feature of the session.

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A children's health conference conducted by first Ira Drew and Nettle Carterion session. In conjunction with this children will be examined by a number of esteopathic physicians.

Captain Knight, chief sanitary officer at Camp Dix, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ J., will be one of the principal speakers at this afternoon's ession. His tepic will be "Safeguarding the Health of the Men of a National Cantonment."

To Tell Experiences

Personal experiences

Personal experiences in his efforts to persuade the War Department to persuade the State Board of Osteopathic Examiners of Pennsylvania, Dr. Snyder spent considerable time in Washington in behalf of the esteopaths. Y. J., chief of the Pepartment of Public Education of the National Osteopathic Education of the Natio Dr. Jennie A. Ryel, of Hackensack, N. J., chief of the Department of Public Education of the National Osteopathic Association, will deliver an address on the osteopathic examination and treatment of children to the future welfare all countries, except 157 districts out of the country from a military point of the country from a military from a

Dr. George Still, of Kirksville, Mo. one of the most celebrated esteopathic physicians in the country, will make an address and will tell how seldiers, after sureless and will tell how seldiers, Mablen M. Gastach Alleck and the for Alleck and the formula of the country of the post of the post of the country of the post of the po after surgical operations, recover much quicker if given osteopathic treatment. Orphan children under treatment in France will be shown in pictures by Dr. Charles Fleck, of New York, while other pictures will show patients suffering from various network diseases.

## FRIENDS HOLD FESTIVAL

### Pageant Today Will Depict of these candidates, Garland, Crago and McLaughlin are members of Con-American Ideals

One hundred pupils of the Friends' West Philadelphia School will hold their annual patriotic spring festival today on the grounds of the school, 3500 Lameaster avenue. In the words of Lillian E. Rogers, principal, the festival "will represent a pageant of American ideals and of patriotic devotion."

The pupils will be garbed in costumes depicting America and our albes. They

Aid Government Crusade

Archibald C. Frederick, 1538 South
Twenty-sixth street, was appointed today
by Judge Charles L. Brown to be fingerprint expert in the misdemeanants
branch of the Municipal Court.

He will co-operate in the Government's
vice crusade by taking fingerprints of
undesirables.

Frederick has been connected with the
Police Bureau for six years, having been
in the fingerprint department of the
"Rogues' Gallery." He has the distinction
of being the first Bertillon man to obtain
a conviction through finger prints in
Pennsylvania, having brought about the
conviction of a foreigner at Hazleton, in
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Herbert Welsh Covers 30 Miles

First Day of Trip Herbert Welsh, author, lecturer and traveler, who has started from his Germantown home to walk 450 miles to his summer home at Lake Sunapee, N. H. overed thirty miles the first day epent the night with friends at New

Hope, Bucks County.
Every year Mr. Welsh makes this trip
on foot, taking a different route each

# VARES\* OVERTHROW

### A determined fight by osteopathic phy. Senator Hopes Independent Aid in Mayoralty Campaign Will Unhorse Opponents

convention at the Hotel Walton today. accomplished by independent Republi-The convention will go on temorrow, cans at the primary next spring, accordforce recognition of the profession will for Mayor and for nine of the leading Members of the association assert that thousands of osteopaths are now in the spring primary next year.

Toyernment service as privates

Only the desired at the spring primary next year.

to the delegates. The medical corps of the army, officered entirely by physi-cians, also opposes the osteopaths, it is 21. Senator Peprose declared. The failure April 17, and then failed to vote at the A bill, has been introduced in Con- primary, is Senator Penrose's explanateopaths to take the examinations for tion of why the Vares succeeded in get-

Returns from all counties give Judge The passengers said that on Satur-

men-at-Large as follows;
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Thomas S. Crisco, Greene County,
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Thomas H. Atherton, Luzerne Co.
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Lex N. Mitchell Jefferson County,
Charles M. Clement, Northumberland County

hand County M. C. Harner, Allegheny County, Joseph McGarrity, Philadelphia M. R. Rich, Cinton County Ggy B. Flyte, Luserne County

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Washington, May 31.-Mrs. Caroline which was brought to this p

The pupils will be garbed in costumes depicting America and our allies. They will give a playlet. "Socrates." Several patriotic songs will be sung.

Miss Margaret Merrill, a teacher at the school, has charge of the dancing while Miss Mary Eastwick, another member of the faculty, will supervise the musical end of the prearranged program. Parents and friends of the pupils will attend.

FINGERPRINT VICE CHASER

Municipal Court Names Expert to Aid Government Crusade

Archibald C. Frederick, 1538 South





# MANY SALOONS **VANISH TONIGHT**

Last Day to Pay License Fee Finds Hundreds Unwilling to Risk Money

liquor license fees and, as usual on the last day, only Treasurer Shoyer, who G. Kearney, liquor license clerk of the power not engaged in essential pursuits Court of Quarter Sessions, who issues the Beenses, did a land office business. Outside both offices there were long lines of liquor dealers—or their agents -who had walted until the fast day who had been unable soon to make necessary financial arrangements.

Deeplite the popular supposition that Very soloon is a "gold mine" and all quer dealers are "rolling in wealth," he fact is that a considerable number of them experience great difficulty in discing the \$1103.75 required to pay for the privilege of running a soloon or a choiseale liquor establishment for a program.

es in the prices charged by brewers isstillers have bit the liquor dealers and a considerable number of a and wholesale liquor house proictors will quit business tonight rather han pay the license for another year nd run the risk of losing money. last year 1901 Beensea were usued

The number that will be bound this bear is estimated at between 1600 and 1850. At noon 1500 florouse had been paid for and issued. Mr. Kearney would not altempt to guess how many more would be paid for and issued before midnight, and which time his office will

MASONS NEW OFFICERS

The grand commandery of Pennsylvania, Knights Templar, which has

just closed its conclave at Wil-liamsport, elected General Charles

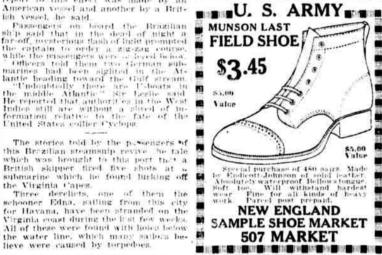
M. Clement (top), of Sunbury, grand commander, and Henry Hip-

ple (below), of William-port, grand junior warden

Profits in the spicon business are harder t omake than ever. Bar whisky teighty proofs, which cost \$150 a gallon wholesale a year ago titchiding taxs, now costs \$7 to \$7.50 a gallon. The advance is about 100 per cent. Some sale-inkeepers have increased the price per drink 100 per cent and sales have fallen off others have increased the price per drink fifty per cent and are seiling as much or a little less than a year ago.

Heretafore distribers and wholesale liquor dealers and browers have lent money to calconkeepers to pay their licenses. Thirty per cent of ralconkeepers and probably more have been belied in this way, but the distribers wholesalers and browers refused to come to the rescue this year, with the result that many salconkeepers had to that many valoonkeepers had t find help elsewhere or quit





## ACCEPTANCES INDORSED URGE SALVAGE OF WASTE BY HARDWARE JOBBERS Saving of Tinfoil and the Like Is Rec-

Attaitie City, May 31 .- An appeal, in which J. H. Tregoe, of New York, secre-tary of the National Association of waste to aid in averting the demands Credit Men, declared the busbanding of for raw materials caused by credit men, declared the husbanding of credit resources to be a matter of pressing patriotic necessity, caused the material be turned over to the Red Cross Southern Hardways Johbers' Association and the V. M. C. A war work fund say Profits are Gone

to inderse trade acceptances and appairs the waste utbeleachts may be pairs for their adoption throughout the soluminum waste, old jewelry, old auto-

whole of the South, In resolutions the southern hardware old batteries and bottle This is the last day for payment of wholesalers hatled President Wilson as "the man of the hour" in pledging their unfaltering support to the Government power not engaged in essential pursuits with a provision for properly safeguard-ing the women who are to take their

places in many employments, W. C. Thomas, of Tampa, Fla., was re-elected president by unanimous vite The other officers are: George E. King Atlanta, and W. M. Pitkin, New leans, vice presidents, and John nan Richmond, secretary-treasurer. executive committee comprises P. Simpson, Birmingham, Bruce Kee Knoxville; E. A. Peden, Houston, T. and W. S. Pinder, Richmond, H. H. Beers, Richmond, is sergeant-at-arm for life. The southern nesserations nex meeting will be made to conform with Many to Quit Business that of the American Hardware Manu-The war and higher taxes and in facturers' Association.

## GERMANS KILL FINN WOMEN

Workmen Protest Against Terrorism by White Guard

London, May 21. The central emittee of Finnish working a has proteing ainst the terrerism of Finland by White Guard, according to Russian whese, asserting that 70,000 persons. majority of them Social Demograti been imprisoned and brutally treated Of

remain open for the accommodation of straggleric this By Rising Prices The wholesale staughter of was begun by Finnish troops, as abstudent by the Germans In one day, the dispatch continues, 158 women prisoner. Many Sheters of Metey of still condemning persons to death er masse, although the civil war is over The Finnish proletariat calls out to the civilized world 'in the name of huma ity" to stop this terrorism.

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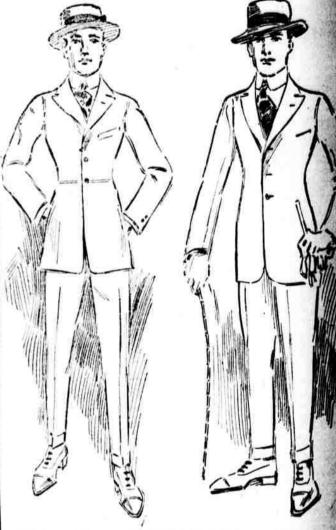
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