## Former Philadelphian Cables to Wife He Is Unharmed

MAJOR EVANS NOT WOUNDED

Wife He Is Unharmed Major Frank F. Evans, U. S. M. C., a former Philadelphian, who was reported to have been sightly wounded while in action on the Marne, was not injured and is now in Paris on a furloug. A cablegram received by Major Evans's wife, who lives in Washington, brought this information today. Major Evans is the son of the late Rev. Frederick Evans, for many years in this city. He married Miss Eather townsend, daughter of the late Frank-in Townsend. Townsend, daughter of the late Frank-in Townsend, daughter of the late Frank-in Source of the Tenth Baptist Church in this city. He married Miss Eather this city. He married Miss Eather correspondent, when the latte mander had also been but. Major Evans was a newspaper man for a time and scored a notable 'beat' with an interview with Admiral Dewey on the battle of Manils Bay. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American War and has been in the service of the United States for many years.

#### "slackers" have been arrested in city since the first of the year. Trank L. Carbarino, agent of the Detment of Justice, announced today. **IN RUNNING FIGHT** me of these are now in Moyamen

British Steamship in Thrilling Battle With German Supersubmarine

moving from one city to another, ining in one town until such time they learn a crusade is on. Garbarino denied that Philadelphia is "haven of rest" for slackers, as has an charged in other cities. He said indelphia has no more military ser-

Hee evaders in proportion than other lites in the country. Of the 12,000 men picked up as wlackers." many have been released, he

elve Thousand Arrested

KEEP MOVING

in This City Since

**First** of Year

any Forced Into Service by Crusade, Says Gar-

barino

Twelve thousand youths suspected of

prison, awaiting investigation. A force of twenty-five agents of the partment of Justice has been assigned

the work of rounding up "slackers" this city, but in the opinion of the estimators, there still will be slack

here when the war ends. They bare

belief on the fact that the men

id, while other have been inducted rvice at the Frankford Arsenal.

tary service. These, he said, were re-leased if it was found they were not to be classed as "dangerous." A lot of men "figured the Government could find is said to be one of the largest of Von men "figured the Government could hod them if they were wanted" and did not bother about the draft, according to Gar-barino, and did not realize the serious-ness of their offense. These men were hot classed as "willful slackers" and were shown leniency, Garbarino said.

Garbarino to Make Probe in West Frank L. Garbarino, special agent of the Department of Justice here, has been ordered "somewhere in the Middle West" to conduct an important inves-tigation. He will leave this city in about two weeks. According to A. Bruce Bleinski, chief of the division of investigation, Garbarino will return here as noon as his investigation shall be completed.

### Anglo-American **Draft Pact Out**

Continued from Pase One of His Majesty's dominions in which military service at present is not com-nulsory. British subjects, who before proceeding to the United States, were ordinarily resident in such part of His Majesty's dominions shall, thereupon be included within the terms of this convention.

Determining United States Age Limit Following are the notes exchanged tween Secretary Lansing and Am-mendor Reading which determined the oplication of the American age limits American citizens subject to draft Great Britain and Canada. Reading's note:

Reading's note: With reference to the military ser-rice convention between the United Rates and Great Britain, signed to-day, I am instructed by His Majesty's Government to explain why the pro-vise to article one does not limit the military service of citizens of the United States in Great Britain to those of the ages specified in the laws of the United States. The reason for the omission of this clause in the proviso is a desire to avoid the delay that would be involved in modifying the military service acts of 1916 to 1918 which control the operation of any convention of this character. I her which control the operation of any convention of this character. I beg you, therefore, will be good enough not to press this proposal. The effect of these acts is to make United States citizens in Great Britain under this convention liable to military service between the ages of eighteen and forty-nine, inclusive. The limitation of the ages of United States citizens in Great Britain for the purpose of military service to those prescribed in the laws of the United States may, however, be attained without amend-ment of these acts by zeroise by the however, be attained without amend-ment of these acts by exercise by the United States of its rights of ex-emption under article 3. His Majesty's Government understands therefore that the United States will exercise its fight to exempt from compulsor in Great Britain outside the ages apecified in the laws of the United States prescribing compulsory military

# **KEEMUN ESCAPED**

GAVE SHELL FOR SHELL

An Atlantic Port, June 15.

Bringing with her the most thrilling story of a fight between an armed mer-chant vessel and a Teuton submarine that has ever reached this port through the mouths of survivors, the steamer Keemun put into harbor this morning. "The idea of a slacker crusade is after a running fight Thursday evening to fill our jails with men." said with a U-boat that mounted five-inch barino, 'but to put as many men guns and was as fast as the Keemun.

Into the army as possible." He said a great many of the men are allen enemies who believed they were not required to register for milli-thursday night off the Virginia coast.

about seven miles. The Keemun's guns replied hotly, returning shell for shell, with the sub-marine making the same speed the armed merchantman did. Both sped

through the water at twelve knots an hour. Just how many shots were ex-changed could not be accurately learned, but it is said the battle was one of the hottest fought in these waters between a merchant vessel and a German submar-The Keemun made quarantine early

this morning and the naval authorities here, it is said, obtained a lengthy statement from her capiain and forwarded it t once to Washington. Another sea fight off the American coast in which the British armed mer-

chantman Delaware sped to the assist-ance of a ship under submarine attack, was reported today by Ernest Lukis. arriving at an American port from Chile. Off Diamond Shoals, on the North Carolina coast, two S O S calls were

was acting as escort to an unarmed ves-sel. It responded to the signal for help and two hours later heavy firing was heard from the direction in which the ised to return.

**ROBBED ON CITY STREET** Edward Reed Assaulted, Losing MAJOR BERRY SENDS

\$19-Policeman Arrested Four Edward Reed, 252 South Alder street. was attacked and robbed of \$19 by a negro at Tenth and South streets early today. A policeman arrested four ne-

EASTON'S GIRL COLLECTORS WHO HELPED FILL CITY'S WAR CHEST

IVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PENDIDEL TA: UNERDAN AND DE

Botton row, left to right: Barbara Fretz, Virginia Ray, Margaret Hay, Elizabeth McNally, Mary Coogan, Wealthy Warne, S. Margaret Zook, Margaret Hixson, Elizabeth G. Weaver, Mary Ricker, Betty Evans, Katherine H. Fo'd, Henrietta Ludlow, Betty Hughes. Second row, left to right: Margaret B. Correll, Caroline Farquhar, Marie Dougherty, Katharine Vigelius. Third row, left to right: Ann M. Gaughran, Dorothy A. Meyers, Betty Reeder, Emilie Michler, Margaret Smith

Not Content With Having Rolled Thousands of Bandages for

British Soldiers, Mrs. Florence Roberts Plans to

Enter Munitions Factory

**TO INCREASE HER WAR "BIT"** 

PRINCETON HOLDS PHILADELPHIA WOMAN EAGER WAR COMMENCEMENT

Forty of Sixty-five Graduates

**Present to Receive** Diplomas

Princeton, N. J., June 15. Only forty of the sixty-five men who 171st commencement exercises today. The seniors were compelled to cancel

be held yesterday, because a large ence in the business world and her majority of their number entered the Fourth Officers' Training Camp several maker, she is eager to do even the most weeks ago, and few class reunions are being held. The exercises were marked by sim-

plicity, the festivities being completed in one day. Those who received honorary degrees Reginald Chapew, who was killed as he were: Lord Reading, British Ambassa dor to the United States : Booth Tarking

writer, who is a Princeton gradu-Henry S. Drinker, president of ton, Lehigh University; John G. Milburn prominent lawyer of New York city; Benjamin Strong, governor of the Fed eral Reserve Bank of New York; Pro

fessor Albert S. Cook, of the English department of Yale University; Arthur I. Day, director geo-physical lab-oratory of the Carnegie Institute, and benry P. Davison, president of the American Red Cross, Lee Carrington Bradley, of Birming-ham, Ala., was salutatorian for the class, and Sinclair Wallace Armstrong,

of Middletown, Conn., was valedictorian Bradley is now enlisted in the United States coast artillery, and Armstrong will be an instructor in the military

Off Diamond Shoals, on the North Carolina coast, two S O S calls were heard Thursday, he said. The Delaware university, announced that 248 members of the class of 1918 are in military service. Forty-one Princeton men have been decorated for distinguished service, he said, twelve have received citations, sighted again, although she had prom-William Roge

known to be in service. William Roger Beal, of Pittsburgh, who should have been graduated this spring, has been killed in France.

**TROPHY TO FATHER** 

served on a British mine sweeper. An-other nephew, just seventeen years old, was killed in action in France a few months ago. Long before America dreamed of being mixed up in a world war, Mr. and MIDVALE MEN STRIKE,

NOT content with having rolled Mrs. Roberts, who came from their na-thousands of bandages for the Brit-ish soldiers. Mrs. Florence Roberts, of erts learned the art at the British Emerniwell, who unexpectedly won the over Joseph F. Guffey, the candidate of The seniors were compelled to cancel their class day exercises scheduled to be held vesterday, because a large Democratic gbuernatorial nomination the Paimer-McCormick wing, are meettraining has been that of the home-

trivial work, just to be doing her "bit." Recent news of the heroic death of a young nephew influenced her to some extent. The nephew was Lieutenant Roberte. "I am sure there is work for ne somewhere, and that I should not sit at home when there is so much to be done. I shall be giad to do anything, no matter how trivial, if it is the place am most needed."

> mber of sisters and other relatives still living in England.

DAY TO HELP FRANCE

"I mean to apply for a position at some of the Government plants nearby. If I don't succeed in getting a place at the first, I shall try another," said Mrs.

Mrs. Roberts has an aged mother and

ing today in the Hotel Adelphia to plan for the Bonniwell campaign.

A third ticket with a "wet" platform may be launched as a result of the con ference. Bonniwell's friends plan to re taliate in this manner against the Pal ner-McCormick forces, who have refused the judge's demands for the selection of a State chairman favorable to his candi-

Two hundred invitations were sent

dacy, the incorporation of a "wet" plank in the platform, and the withdrawal of J. Washington Logue, nominee for Lieutenant Governor, who is a "dry."

out for the meeting to Democrats who are disgruntled with the Palmer-Mc-Cormick faction, which is recognized by the Wilson Administration in the disribution of Federal patronage in Penngylvania

BONNIWELL WORKERS

Third Ticket Likely to Result

From Democratic Confer-

ence Here Today

Supporters of Municipal Judge Bor

MAP OUT CAMPAIGN

"To all Western Union employes in the United States and Canada: "The board of directors of the West-ern Union Telegraph Company, at a meeting held June 11, gave Eareful con-sideration to the subject of a petition from a number of employes regarding the organization of an association to be controlled and officered by employes It is expected that a committee, in-dependent of the State organization, will be named by Judge Bonniwell's sup-porters to direct his campaign and plans porters to direct his campaign and plans will be arranged to combat the program scheduled by the Palmer-McCormick fac-tion for the reorganization of the State committee in Harrisburg, Wednesday. Judge Bonniwell's friends plan to stage a fight against the election of George H. McLean, of Wilkes-Barre, the Palmer-McCormick choice for State chairman. A candidate may be named

o oppose McLean. The reorganization of the Democratic ity committee Monday night will probably be postponed because of several ward contests over the election of city

committeemen. Leaders of the com-mittee plan to ignore Judge Bonniwell's charge demand for the election of James J nployes. his campaign manager, as chair "In accordance with the foregoing it man, and re-elect Edgar W. Lank, pres

recommended that employes proceed elect delegates as hereafter provided ent chairman, who supported the Guffey candidacy.

# TWO HUSBANDS FACE WOMAN AT HEARING

The air is vocal with birds in choir. Crocuses, hyacinths, iris—a mass Of singing color— A scent of earth and the sound of the Industries Begin Check-Up

John Bartram Association Holds

**Annual Gathering** 

hoe, A woodland path where the violets blow, And that is spring."

eral Registration

IN CITY FOR WAR

in Preparation for Fed-

Philadelphia industrial concerns will id the nation in every possible way to publise workmen for war industries.

As these industries are extremely As these industries are extremely short of men the Department of Labor has decided to register every workman in the United States. Manufacturers

whose work is in the non-essential class at present will be asked to relinquish a large number of their employes for war

TRIGG IN CHARGE HERE

BUTANCAL PILORINS MEET CLASSIFY LABO

Such was the spirit, which prompted the John Bartram Association to invite friends to spend an afternoon in the old gardens in West Philadelphia each year some time in June. A pfigrimage to the garden was led this afternoon by Dr. Adolph W. Miller. Besides being a physician Doctor Miller is a horticulturist. He showed the guests of honor among whom were a number of officials from the navy yard, rare old trees. An address was made by John E. Ar-thur, chief of the Bureau of City Prop-erty. Miss Anne Heyrate-Hail, presi-dent of the fissociation also spoke. Va-rious business matters were discussed.

WESTERN UNION **YIELDS TO NATION** 

**Calls Meeting of Employes** to Draft "Industrial

Constitution"

comes on the heels of an ultimatum to

the Western Union Company demanding

that it "abide by the decision of the

national war labor board that the opera-

tors be given the right to join unions."

notice is signed by Newcomb Carlton president of the Western Union,

To Hold Meeting July 10

"The essential features of the pro-

Topics Sagested

should hey appear. "Fifth. Means of insuring to the em.

ployes the greatest possible security of earnings and employment without undue

restriction upon change of occupation or

Election of /Delegates

"It is suggested that the procedure in the selection and election of delegates should be as follows:

The electors above referred to will mail their votes for delegate sin sealed envelopes addressed to the division gen-

eral manager at division headquarters. Votes to be in the hands of the divi-sion general manager's not later than

or discharge shall either vote or serev as an elector or as a delegate.

ing the salary and expenses of dele-gates." sary expenses of the convention

TO RAISE SERVICE FLAG

Emblem With 236 Stars at St. Veron-

ica's Catholic Church

"The company will pay the neces-

'No employe authorized to employ

July

general standard rates.

nployer. Methods of fixing and adjusting earn-

"(a) Complete control of such an as-

The notice follows, in part: "To all Western Union empl-

The purpose of the Chicago meeting,

work. Details of the plan for mobilizing the labor forces of the country were threshed out at a conference of State directors of the Federal employment service at Washington. It was decided that beginning July 15 all labor must be employed through this department. Representatives of many industrial establishments of this city are already checking up on their forces. Those en-gaged in war work need more men than they have at present, and it is believed a request for many thousands of work-men will be sent to the Department of Labor at Washington. Labor at Washington. Officials of concerns here which manu-facture goods regarded as nonessentials showed a hearty spirit of co-operation. In many instances it may mean the closing down temporarily of plants. It will be difficult to convince many manufacturers that their goods are not essential to the way as some hear solution. TO GATHER IN CHICAGO

The Western Union Telegraph Con many has called a meeting of representaessential to the war, as some have point-ed out that their products commonly tive employes to perfect an "industrial constitution," which shall be entirely town as luxuries are really necessities. Community boards will simplify the work of selecting men from the non-essential industries. controlled by employes and which shall be representative of all employes. The call for this meeting, in Chicago

**CATHOLIC HIGH GIVES CERTIFICATES** 

according to the notice issued to the workers, is to form an organization of employes which will serve and further the mutual interests of them and the company, dealing with working condi-tions, wages and other matters. The 290 Young Women Awarded Graduation Diplomas at **Closing Exercises Today** 

> Musical and literary numbers featured the closing exercises of the Catholic Girls' High School in the Academy of

> Music today, when more than 290 girls were awarded certificates of graduation. Miss Helen M. Eustace delivered the address to the graduates, urging them to neet the many opportunities now presenting themselves to young women of America

Miss Margaret McCormack delivered the salutatory, written by Miss Mary Friel. Miss Marcelline Meyer read the valedictory, written by Mise Anna Har

The graduates follow

The graduates follow: Catherine A. Beck Elisabeth M. Break Geraldine M. Bruckner Mary C. Curvin Rereak A. Cummins Mary V. Duly Eleanor O. Fearon Mary F. Perzy Anna H. Flynn Mary C. Geyer Mary Y. Grady Gertrude M. Markin Anna M. Harley Mary B. Special Graduates of 1016

sociation by employes, none of whom shall be in authority to hire or dis-"(b) That it be representative of all

M. Bennett Bennetter Bennetter Bernardehl Biggins M. Block Boland Boothby h. M. Boyle Boyle Badley Bradley Bra

L. P. Byrne L. P. Byrns ne M. Canavan et M. Canty V. Carey Sather Carr

Ather Carr Cashin Cashin T. Cauley J. Clark P. Collins rine M. Connolly Convery D. Convery D. Convery D. Convery A Mat Covie

Trerand Ey hings M ningham V Curry Y Curry Y Curlek Densy Donahue Donahue Donahue Donoshue Donoshue Donoshue Donoshue

Dougherty D. Dowling Doyle E. Doyle V. Driscol

Eleanor M. Duffy Mary M. Duffy Catharine T. Dugan Bridget T. Dunleavy Eulaila M. Eagan Hentrice E. Farrell Teresa Marie Fese Gertrude M. Fersuson Mary M. Finnerly Mary I. Fisher Mary C. Ford Fisher C. Ford Fisher C. Colley Eleanor C. G. Furey Eleanor T. Gallasher Kathryn J. Gallasher

ryn J. Gallacher Gellacher E. Gallacher E. Gallacher E. Gavin Gehrinetert E. Gerikee h A. Gellemie h A. Gillemie h G. Golfa h G. Golfa h A. Goles Gireene A. Goles Greene A. Goles

Edna Grean

G. M. Hilirgans Mary E. Hines Sildred P. Hosan ary G. Hosariv ary Ann Holland searce P. Hushes orence V. Hyland sanor P. Janson therize E. Janssen trude P. Kesprev

ter Class

Mary E. Kathryn Mary T Flizabeth Catherine

Downey Doyle Driscoll L. Driscoll Duffy Duffy

M. M. Convery Jane D. Conway Anna Ma Covie Margaret V. Covie Margaret M. Creary Lorejta M. Cremen Rossena M. Creand E. V. Cummings Marv R. Cunningham Winifred A. Curry Catharine C. Curick

E. E. McKernan G. V. McKibbin Eilisabeth M. McLane S. E. McLauschin Barah A. McMenamin E. R. McPhilemy Mary R. MacIntyre Mary A. Maginnis Hara A. Maginnis Hara A. Maginnis Hara A. Maginnis Filesamarik Marker J. Malone Wirthina E. Malone Warter C. Millard M. M. Monahan Anna D. Montarus H. A. Montsomery Frances C. Moore Mary C. Moitemery Frances C. Moore Mary C. Moitemery Frances M. Multin Marser M. Multin

Marca A. O'Bries Marc A. O'Bries Marc A. O'Bries Marc A. O'Bries Marcy E. Paimer Dorothe N. Parker Mary E. Pennes Mary E. Pennes Mary F. Philipp On Marca C. Relly Marie C. Relly Marie C. Richer Helen C. Relly Marie C. Bitchie Helen Case Bitter Frances V. Roakes Sarah E. Robinson Marie V. Roakes Catherine M. Rusne Mary M. Philips Mary Arnes Brites Frances C. Siawin Mary Arnes Brites Frances N. Stampel

M. M. Wasconknedt Marv Ellen Wold Beatrice A. Wieah Marie M. Ward Auna May Weish Mary L. Weish A. M. Williams Florence M. Zeiner

BEAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Building Lots RAILROAD-Penn. per acre and up, a

and Ado on Pages 16

Murphy M. O'Brien I. O'Brien I. M. O'Brien O'Brien

Elizabe Helen 3 Aloine Anna M Cornella

Inna M

Margaret Mildred

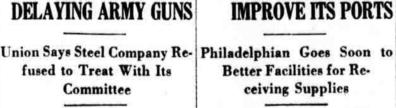
Mary H. Anna M. Catherin

Margaret

Special Graduates of 1918 Special Graduates of 1918 Elizabeth E. F. Backe Miriam S. Miller Marion A. Barrett. V. R. E. Barthmaier J. Le O'Conneil Anna R. M. Dempey E. M. O'Louwthan Mary C. Donohoe Catharine G. O'Neill Katharine W. Doyle Sarah C. Rozanska Mary V. Friel Stath C. Rozanska Mary V. Friel Bible J. Smith Prances J. Hunter Anna M. L. Kelly Ina Rita Tomkins Heien C. McCann Heien M. Toughill C. M. McLaughlin Anna H. C. McPeak

to meet in convention and authorized to deal with subjects of a common in-terest, especially the following, which are tentatively suggested: "First. The better utilization of the practical knowledge and experience of employers. Commercial Graduates of 1918

"Second. Means for securing to the Agnes M. Ackley Jennie T. Kells employes a greater share in the respon-H. M. Ammiung Martha Anna Philomen Rose U Anna M Elizabeth Elizabeth Elizabeth Regina B Martha Anna Kelly Philomena A Reliv Philomena A Reliv Rose U Kellesthan Anna M Kennof Ellasbeth C. Keorfi Ellasbeth J. Kerns Resina B. Kinslow Frances H. Klock Marty D. Kniebushles Matilda B. Laffert Falsabeth G. Lewis Martha B. Laffert Marthe E. Lawlor Blisabeth G. Lewis Marthe E. Lawlor Cathaeina W. Jonether Marthe E. McClasker M. M. McCausher M. E. McClasker M. M. McCausher M. K. McCausher M. K. McCausher M. E. McClasker M. K. McCausher M. H. M. A. Helen C. Zella M. Isabel R servance of the conditions under which their work is carren on. "Third. The setflement of the general he determination and ob-Armstrong Armstrong Arrison V. Bampfield B Barry M. Bedesen M. Beh principles governing the conditions of employment, including methods of fixing.



Better Facilities for Receiving Supplies

Manufacture of field pieces for the American expeditionary forces is being of this city, the only Philadelphian who held up by a strike of machinists at the is a trustee of the Emergency Fleet Cor-Nicetown plant of the Midvale Steel and poration, soon will leave for France to Ordnance Company, according to a state- help develop French port facilities. ment issued by the company,

F. R. Stettinius, Assistant Secretary H. D. Booth, superintendent of the plant, issued a statement in which he of War, will accompany Mr. Day. , They will confer with General Pershing and set forth that the strike was caused be. cause the company refused to treat with a committee composed of union and non-board's representative overseas. Raymond B. Stevens, the shipping French ports are said to be in need o union employes who demanded \$1.50 an

hour for instructing women in the operation of machines formerly operated by men. "The guns being manufactured here are being sent over to France for Gen-eral Pershing's boys and we consider it very unpatriotic for the men to strike

Mr. Day is particularly fitted for this

Charles R. Day, of Day & Zimmerma

#### Secretary Lunsing's Reply

Secretary Lansing's Reply To which Lansing replied in part: I have the honor to inform Your Excellency that the Government of the United States is pleased to accept this explanation of Article I and in lieu of a clause in this article limit-ing the military service of cltizens of the United States in Great Britain to those of the united States prescribing military service, to exercise its rights under Article III to exempt all eitizens of the United States. Britch outside of the ages specified in the laws of the United States. Article III of the treaty upon which

Article III of the treaty upon which inges the question of exemption rights, illows: The Government of the United

The Government of the United States and his Britannic Majesty's Government may, through their re-spective diplomatic representatives insue certificates of exemption from military service to citizens of the United States in Great Britain and British subjects in the United States respectively. Such certificates may be special or general, temporary or conditional, and may be modified, re-newed, or revoked, in the discretion of the Government granting them.

#### Modified for Future

explaining the provisions of the ty to the Senate the State Depart-t particularly called attention to the that it had been so modified as to the it applicable "to citizens of the

ted States in Great Britain or Can-within the age limits which might after be adopted for compulsory tary service in the United States." part two of the treaty, agreenemts of the same character as in ne are entered into with Canada.

What British-American **Draft Treaty Provides** 

Exempts Irishmen and Austra na in the United States from anleation of the draft.

Makes British and Canadians in e United States between 20 and A years of age subject to draft unthey enlist.

Makes American subjects in Great Iritain and Canada between 21 and Il subject to the draft unless they

Provides that in event of future sion of the draft laws in either ry its new provisions shall be ted by both nations.

groes, one of whom Reed identified as his assailant. Reed was returning from work. As

he passed the corner a negro sprang from behind a pole and hit him. He was stumed and knocked down. When he recovered the negro was running. about a square away, and the mor

No further details of the wounding in action of Major Benjamin S. Berry, marine corps, son of Collector of the Port William H. Berry, had beeh receiv-ed today by his parents or his wife. Major Berry was wounded June 6, his was missing. Reed's shouts attracted Policeman Stamper, of the Twelfth and Pine streets station. He fired several shots at the alleged thief and finally captured him. As he took him to the police box to summon the patrol wagon three other thirty-fifth birthday, according to offnegroes appeared and protested the ar cial advices from the War Department saving the prisoner was innocent

They appeared to know so much about the circumstances of the alleged hold-up that Stamper arrested them all. He backed the quartet up against a wall and held them there with his revolver until the wagon arrived.

At the station house the men said they ere Earl Roundtree. Tenth and Lom-ard streets, the alleged hold-up man eorge Branner, Herman Bogan and Seorge Branner, Srnest Morgan.

WILLS PROBATED TODAY

Mrs. Mary Clark's Estate Valued at "\$300,000 and Upward" "

The will of Mary Newbold Clark, wife of Clarence M. Clark, a banker, probated today, disposes of property valued at "\$300.000 and upward." The testatrix leaves \$100.000 each to three sons and the remainder to her hus-band and other relatives.

band and other relatives. Other wills probated were those of Oscar Oppenheimer, who died in the Jewish Hospital. leaving an estate valued at \$41,750; Margaret S. Mc-Devit, 2354 North Broad street, \$14,-137; Sarah A. Bradley, 3922 Brown street, \$6700; Julia Speed, 2427 West Columbia avenue, \$6000; Paul Schirmer, 753 East Ontario street, \$5507, and Louisa Noble, 3716 North Darien street, \$2500.

WOMAN SHOT BY ACCIDENT

tender Wounds Hotel Servant

tender Wounds Hotel Servant Taking a revolver he believed was unicaded, Sylventer Rotzell, a bartender in a hotel at Limeklin pike and Haines street, owned by his father, pointed the weapon at Lucy Green, a servant in the hotel, pulled the trigger and Miss Green fell, wounded in her right leg. She was taken to the Jewish Hospital, where it was learned she suffered only a slight flesh wound. Rotzell said he had been assured many times by his father that the weapon was not loaded. He was arrested Miss Green refused to prosecute, but Magis-trate Pennock held Rotzeil under \$500 ball for a further hearing June 25.

REPUBLICANS CELEBRATE

Flag Raising Tonight in the Thirtysecond Ward

second Ward The Young Republicans of the West End, Thirty-second Ward, will celebrate "flag day" at 8 octock tonight, when they will hold patriotic exercises and raise a zervice flag at the corner of Thirty-first and Berks streets. Several hundred Boy Scouts will participate. A hand of forty pieces will be chairman. Among the speakers will be State Sen-stor Augustus F. Daix, Congressman George W Edmonds, Councilman Wil-ham M. Lewis, John M Gillette, Build-ing Inspector Raurice Brooks, and State Representative Sentamin M. Golder.

very unpatriotic to at this time." Mr. F Port Collector Receives sociation of Machinists for some time past "has been making efforts to inter-Trench Knife Taken From rupt the output of eight-inch howitzer German Officer

field guns at our plant at Nicetown." and said recognition of the union is the principal objective of the union repre-sentatives. He anticipates an appeal to Washington by the union. No further details of the wounding in

William A. Kelton, business repre-William A. Kelton, business repre-sentative of the strikers, declared the strike was "forced upon us." He said there is no basis for the charge that an attempt is being made to interfere with the output of guns and said the com-pany forced the strike by refusing to deal with the committee. No attempt is being made to force recognition of the union, he said. veseterday. Collector Berry received from his son

this morning a letter dated May 8, telling of the Major's citation for the Croix de "Our demands are a minimum wage Guerre, and accompanying a German

trench knife and scabbard, which Major seventy-two cents an hour, instead Berry took from a boche officer during the action which won for him the French of about sixty-five cents paid at the decoration. The letter, evidently written in the trenches and under trying cir-cumstances, follows:

"Dear Father—Am sending you my

separate cover my citation for the Croix de Guerre. 1 have the medal; got it to-

day. Love. BEN." Collector Berry said that he did not

APPOINTMENT FOR E. J. FOX DUMPED.

Appointment of Easton Democrat for Vacant Justiceship Rumored

There was a persistent rumor in polit-There was a persistent rumor in polit-ical circles this afternoon that Gover-nor Brumbaugh was about to appoint Edward J. Fox, an Easton attorney, to dump was down in Tacony. dump wagon somewhere in Holmeaburg

the Pennsylvania Supreme Court to suc-ceed the late Justice Mestrezat. Mr. Fox is a Democrat, and for this happened thus and so: "Unloaded" Revolver Pointed by Bar-tender Wounds Hotel Servant

## TRIPLE COLLISION

#### advance guard had gone the way before. No One Hurt in Odd Accident in so all the other dump wagon drivers Camden followed him.

Camden A triple collision resulted today when a trolley crossing the Newton Creek bridge in Camden hit a wagon, causing that vehicle to strike the motorcycle of Policeman George Clayton. The motor-cycle jammed the iron railing of the bridge, breaking several of the rails. No one was hurt. Two front windows of the trolley were shattered, the wagon was damaged and the motorcycle handle bars and front wheel were badly bent. mares had learned that their business

work. He was a member of the Colonel House commission at the meeting of the Allied War Council in Paris and he has He declared the International As-

made a thorough study of shipping con-ditions and port development. In Washington he is considered the

navy, having kept in constant touch with Admiral Benson and General March. He is also the point of contact between the organization of which he is a member and the British and French

a member and the british and French ahipping interests. He has considerable to do with the war work of the nation. Occupying a position on the board of managers of the Franklin Institute, a distinctly scientific institution, he is also one of the

foremost engineers in the country. Mr. Day also was a member of the civilian commission appointed by the Secretary of the Navy to investigate work over eight hours, a fair bonus system and the instructing of women in rooms apart from where men are working."

first real souvenir. Picked from the body of a German officer who with some others attempted to fool my company WAGON AND MARES VANISHED

expect to hear more of the wounding Dumped in His Dreams in Strange Land When Mechanism

#### of Vehicle Develops Self-Starting

#### Tendencies

tective Bureau, who is holding him until D That, briefly, describes the tark rience of Andria Liccardi, of 154 Dean Read him. Meantime the mares, described as flea-Meantime the time of their he can communicate with his employer in New York and find out where to

CONVICTS EAGER TO AID

tuted the rear guard of a long train of Eastern Penitentiary Inmates Want to Help Win the War dump wagons that started last Wednes-

Fourteen hundred male convicts at the Eastern Penitentiary are "ready and willing to do anything within their power to aid the nation in winning the work on a contract. Only the negro By last midnight Liceardi's ancient

mares had learned that their business was to follow along and Liccardi. need-ing rest, curled up beside a bale of hay in the bottom of the dump wagon. When he awoke the wagon was gone and so were the ancient mares. The dumping machinery appears to have developed a self-starting disposi-tion and Andria had been dumped, but had slept on. As has been noted. Ondria had net gone this way before and he didn't know where he was, Presently a large dark buik loomed in the offing and as it

In the bottom of the dump wagon. White are bottom of the dump wagon. White are bottom of the dump wagon was gone and not the wagon was gone and he different wagon was gone and not the wagon was gone and he different wagon was gone and was gone and the wagen was gone and he different wagen was gone and he different wagen was gone and was gone and the wagen was gone and was gone was gone and gone was gone and was gone and was gone and was gone and gone was gone and gone was gone an

sometime this morning before sunup. It

Liccardi, with his equipment, consti

day from New York to Philadelphia to

Prisoner Says She Left First and Wed Second Because

# of Mistreatment

paying and readjusting wages, having regard to the need for seucing to the employes a share in the increased pros-Mrs. Grace Katta did not like her perity of the industry. "Fourth. The establishment of regular first husband, so it is charged, therefore she is said to have found another in methods of negotiation for issue arising between the company and the employes with a view both to the prevention of dif. ference and to their better adjustment the person of John C. Coyle, Jr., nine-

teen years old. Her first husband had her arrested. At a hearing today before Magistrate Mecleary, Central station, Mrs. Katta was held under \$800 bail for a further

hearing on the charge of bigamy. She was married to Lazza Katta in She was married to taize batta in November, 1917. They lived at 1242 ings, p'ecework prices, etc., and of deal-North Second street. Mrs. Katta says all was not well in their home, because, all was not well in their home, because, to be trained to be the street of the

her to work and give her earnings to him, while he did nothing. Tiring of

this, she left him and went to work for

the Atlantic Refining Company. While with the refining company she mat Coyle. She said she told Coyle she was a widow, that her husband had beca kiled while working on the Pennsylva-nia raifread. Coyle married her last May 21 and they lived at 6017 De Lancey street. Everything seemed to be going nicely until Katta decided to try to return to his wife. Seeing Coyle, Thursday, Katta told him he had married the woman first, and arranged for a meeting of the

from the employes of the company divi-sion in which the elector resides to rep-resent the employes of that division at the convention at which an industrial institution and bylaws shall be adopted. first, and arranged for a meeting of the three principals. The meeting was held three principals. The meeting w this morning in Central station.

**69 DRAFTEES DEPART** 

South Philadelphians Leave for Lafav-

ette and State Colleges

ette and State Colleges Fifteen draftees from the First Ward left the Third and Dickinson streets nolice station today for Lefayette Col-lege, where they will be trained for a period of eight months along mechani-cal lines. They were taken to the Reading Ter-minal in automobiles hy the citizens' committee of the First Ward, of which William S. Molinaux is president, and given comfort kits, sweaters and smokes before entraining. Nineteen draftees left the Seventh and Carpenter streets police station for Lafayette College. The board at Twen-tieth and Federal streets sent thirty-five men to State College today, where they also will be trained for eight months.