SEEKS PARDON TO BUILD SHIPS SHIPWORK RECORDS

Murderer Asks Freedom to Do Expert War Work

SKILLED IRONFITTER

Killing Woman

Pardon for Louis Devereaux, fiftyfine years old, formerly of 2811 Ann street, who is now serving a sentence of from seven to nine years in the Eastern Jenitentiary for murder, will be naked because the convict wishes to do war work as an expert iron ship-

Devereaux was sentenced October 28, 1914, for the murder of Mrs. Anna Lukens, twenty-eight years old, 2809 Ann street. Mrs. Lukens was shot as she stood on the doorstep of her home.

C. Oscar Beasley, counsel for the convict, will make the unusual plea before the State Board of Pardons, which convenes in Harrisburg September 18. He will also put forth the plea that Devereaux's only son, Louis, is of draft age subject to call for military service, and Wayne Blair to Dictate to W. S. that his induction would leave Dever-

First Time in State

It will be the first time in the history of the State that a plea for the freedom of a convict has been based on these grounds, and probably the first time in

the country.

Devereaux is said to have killed Mrs. Lukens after attempting to shoot her seven-year-old daughter, Constance, for because Mrs Lukens had protected Devereaux's wife from his at-tacks a few days previous to the mur-

After shooting the woman Devereaux stood on the steps of his home and held back an excited crowd of several hundred persons with a revolver until the arrival of the police, when he submitted

The attack upon Mrs. Devereaux, and from which she sought refuge in the Lukens home, was made the Sunday before the murder, a short time after Mrs. Devereaux and her son, then nineteen years old, arrived home from church. Devereaux is alleged to have threatened his wife with a butcher knife, whereupon both she and her son fied to the Lukens home.

Made Threat, Says Son

Devereaux followed to the fouse, but was denied admittance by Mts. Lukens.
At the time, according to Devereaux's son, the man threatened to 'get even."

Besides the plea for the release of Devereaux in order to do war work and support his family after his son goes to war, counsel for the convict will but forth the mea that he was torn. put forth the plea that he was tem-perarily meane at the time of the crime, due to drink.

COUNTESS TO CHRISTEN SHIP

Italian Ambassador's Wife to Be Sponsor for Piave

By the Associated Press

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New York, Sept 4—Countess Macchi
di Cellere, wife of the Italian Ambassador, will act as sponsor at the launching
at Kearney, N. J., next Saturday of a
new 9500-ton Emergency Fleet Corporation steel steamship, to be christened
the Plave. The name was chosen as a
compliment to the Italian people in
honor of the Italian victory on the river
of that name. A statement by Mrs.
Josephus Danjels, given out by the committee on public information here, says:

"The steamship Plave, wherever she
sails, will bear a name that will recall
a historic victory won by Italian arms

and testify to America's appreciation of the vital part played by Italy in winning the war."

Governor Edge, of New Jersey, is expected to speak at the launching, which will take place at the yards of the Federal Shipbuilding Company.

GETS 72 WOMEN WORKERS

Aged Man Proves Good Recruiting Agent for War Plants

Seventy-two young women were en-ted for war work at the United States pleyment bureau, women's division. 11 Arch street, because an aged man, he's as four sons in the trenches in ance, heard Mrs. William Tubman, as-ciald with the bureau, make an ap-al from City Hall plaza.

story of the enlistment of the women through the efforts of the man, who concealed his identity, told today by the women in charge he employment bureau.

e employment bureau,
s man approached Mrs. Tubman,
she had concluded her appeal for
m war workers, and told her he
to impressed by her address that he
I devote his best efforts toward obg women to go into mills and fact. In a short time he appeared at
ffice with seventy-two pledges.

NEWS OF SHIPYARDS

RILEY HAS HIS WOES BROKEN IN AUGUST

Month's Output, Including Little Experience and Much Those for Foreign Owners, 295,849 Gross Tons

aggregate of 1,052,382 gross tons, and 153 of 274,297 tons were of wood.

ROMANCE AT CHESTER YARD

make it for life and have it over with as soon as possible. So one of their friends made the announcement. Almost everybody appeared surprised.

puite that far oBth Miss Hubbel and They didn't think the affair had gone Blair work in the Chester Ship office he former as a stenographer to W. S. Roberts, superintendent of ship struction, and the latter as an elec-

this coming Friday. After a short war honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Blair both will probably be back on their jobs. The party was given by Miss Mary A. Morgan and her other guests were Misses Helen McEntee, Catherine Mor-gan, Marie Higgins, Elizabeth Rhoades. Mrs. Whiting and Mrs. Helen Warrick. Messrs, Earle Plummer, John O'Donnell, Ralph Carson and Ralph Sello.

Picking a gumshoe man's pocket is pie to the light-fingered gentry. They were after tharile Parrish, of the Chester Shipyard usilice force, for some time. They had it in for him for some reasons. Last Saturday night one of them settled him. It happened on a train on route to Philadelphia, and it was so easy apparently that the "dip" must have felt ashamed of himself after the job was done. But he held onto Gumshoe Charile's whole week's bay, and the latter had to touch a friend for a garrish had to touch a friend for a Parrish had so much fun over Charile Perry's misfortune of the same kind during a recent trip through New England that it is now Perry's time to crow.

Fred Larsen, foreman of riggers at the Choster Shipyards, let a fellow have \$18 on the street in Chester, Hers is how it happened: Fred, who thought it needless to be careful with his roll, with even the smoothest of pickpockets around, was strolling through Third street at hight when he heard a noise directly behalf. Turning, he saw his wallet lying on the sidewalk. He picked it up, thinking it had worked out of his pocket, and continued on home, without giving the incident further thought until he discovered the wallet was "cleaned." Now he is wondering if his hearing is faiting.

Miss Phoebe Simpson, of the Wetherill office, at Chester is back from a short vacation at Ocean Grove, N. J. Mas Simpson is waiting patiently for the war to end. Her finite, a Media chap, is fighting in France.

Miss Margaret Bartholomew. Wetherili office, has returned from to her parents, at Stroudsburg, Pa.

Miss Myrtle Elliott, of the Wetherill of-fice, is back from Atlantic City, where she spent several days.

Percy Hillson, of the Wetherill office, is wearing a "don't touch me" grouch out on everybody in the office, as the result of too much sun bathing at Atlantic City last week.

Jimmle Pendleton, Miss Kitty Jones's as-sistant in the Wetherill office, is on the sick list and it is feared he will be out some time.

Jimmie Mehorter, of the Sun Ship Com-pany, was sent to camp Meade instead of Camp Dix, as previously reported. Makes no difference to him, just so it's a soldier's Ife. Miss Kitty Jones was at Camp Meade Sunday, and brought the news back.

Dave Lemon, chief clerk in the receiving department of the Pusey & Jones Wilmington plant, has gone to Camp Meade. He was with the company for years.



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Germantown Academy

trains joys in thorough study and directs them in play—gymnasium work and athletics. Thorough college preparation. Military training (arm, setting-up exercises and drill) will be given this fall in conjunction with the regular gymnasium work. It helps keep boys physially fit for possible future demands.

The new department, a kindergarten, supplemented with Liberty Tad system, will be ready in September for little girls and boys fou and five years old. This department is conducted in a separate building with separate playground, but adjoining the building an grounds. All-day school for 1st Primary, 6th and Upper 6th Fems—luncheon at the school.

AS SHIPYARD NOVICE

Sense of Humor Cause

Louis Devereaux Now Serving were made during August, figures made the public today by the Department of Commerce showing that the month's output

"See that hammer? Well, the guy who uses that gets ten bucks a day, so you can imagine how much more I get for Twenty in Class of Technicians at

can imagine how much more I get for swinging this big one."

Riley fell out with the blacksmith's job and went holding on with a machine gang in the water bottom. A heater boy threw a rivet down and the riveter signaled for Riley to stick the rivet in the hole. Riley did not catch on, so the heater boy threw down several more rivets. The riveter went to Riley and gaid: "What's the matter with you."

Riley replied. "If I catch the boob that's Wayne Blair to Dictate to W. S.

Roberts's Stenographer

There was a shipworkers' party at 1032 West Third street, Chester, and Miss Ethel Hubbel and Wayne Blair were both there. It would be a great surprise to their friends if only one of them should be present anywhere.

They have been together so much that they decided they might just as well

DRAFT HITS HOG ISLAND

358 Skilled Workers Taken for Military Service in Week

tary Service in Week

Hog Island shipyard has been hard hit
by the inducting of 358 skilled workers
into the military service through the
traft within a week.

The men taken from the yard by the
iraft had all either come there since
buly 15 or had falled to ask for exmution in making out their question
harres. Besides the skilled workers,
wenty-seven laborers were drafted.

I. W. W. HERE BEING PROBED

Conviction of Leaders Hasn't Stopped Propaganda, Agents Say Federal agents here are probing activities of the I. W. W. propaganda which they say, has not ceased, even though the "big leaders" were recently sentenced in Chicago to long prison

erms. Paid agitators are reported active the city, spreading sedition, according to the Federal operatives. The hearing yesterday before United States Commis-sioner Long, when Paul Blyott and two other I. W. W. members were held under other I. W. M. members were held under heavy bail for court, charged with mak-ing seditious remarks and distributing seditious literature, is said to be only one case in many.

Blyott, who comes from Baltimore,

Blyott, who comes from Baltimore, was identified by papers in his possession as a pair agent of "Bill" Haywood," now under a twenty-year sentence in Chicago. A letter from the convicted leader authorized Blyott to collect money, solicit new members and pay attorney fees for all members of the L.W. W under arrest.

Blyott was held under \$2900 ball for court, while his companion. Alexander Meleed, 1305 Mifflin street, and Edward Doyle, 1208 Fletcher street, were such held under \$1500 ball.

ARTIST TURNS SHIP PAINTER

Seattle, Wash., Man Now Producing His "Masterpieces"

Edward Hill, of Scattle, Wash, seventy-four years old, who has been famous as an artist for fifty years, considered his tiny landscape brushes as pour tools with which to defeat the Kaiser. So it happens that the creator of famous paintings is now painting ships in Seattle shipyards.

Hill was known in Boston as "Hill the Artist." He studied art in Paris, Venice and Vienna.

"I am now painting my masterpleces."

and Vienna.
"I am now painting my masterpleces," said Hill as he applied his brush to one of Uncle Sam's recently launched cargo carriers. Hill believes every artist in the country should lay aside his paleties and tubes and paint ships for the Government.

his experiences were about the same thousands of others have been through in merchant ships, including those built for foreign owners, was 255.843 gross tons. This included eighty-eight sogning vessels of 283,099 gross tons. Forty-nine of those were of steel, with a tonange of 191,102, and thirty-nine/were wood of 91,997 tons.

For the twelve months ending with August, the total output was 1,787,732 gross tons. Before the European ware the largest production in the United States was 614,216 gross tens for the year ending June 30, 1908.

Early in August, production for this year was 1,414,220 Jons.

Altogether 1187 ships have been built in 1918, but 777 of them were inland craft. Two hundred and fifty-seven of the seagoing vessels were of steel of an aggregate of 1,652,382 gross tons, and 153 of 271,297 tons were of wood.

WOMEN TRAIN FOR WAR

Municipal Hospital

LIEUT. W. C. FRANTZ WEDS

Army Officer Quietly Married in

Lieutenant W. C. Frants, ordnance department, U. S. A., has fallen before Cupid's attack. He is well known in this city, having been identified with ordnance work for the Government. Lieutenant Frantz's bride was Miss

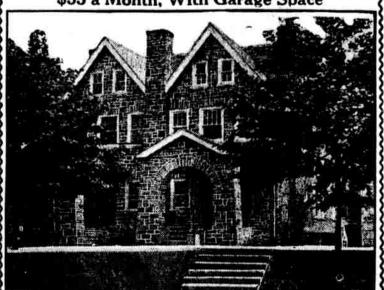
Ethel Purcell, of Port Jervis, N. Y Yesterday, by appointment, the couple met in New York and were married

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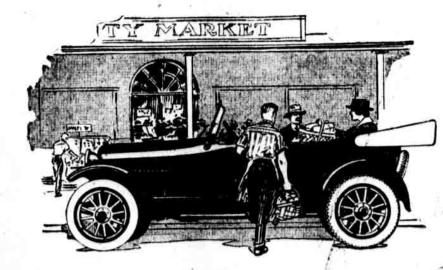
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New York

met in New York and were married quietly by Father Brady. None of the friends or relatives of the lieurenant or his bride was aware that the marriage was to take place.

"Married; wish me luck." his was the message received today by Sergeant I. R. Frantz, U. S. M. C. a brother of Lieutenant Frantz, who is stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. The marriage was a complete surprise to Sergeant Frantz.

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Just completed, containing every modern improvement. Three stories, large lots, 150 feet deep; 2 baths; separate porches, with English quarry tile floors; hotwater heat, stone open fireplaces; exceptionally fine and high location, with beautiful aurroundings. Open today for inspection. Only \$900 cash, then \$55 a month carrying charges. Take Market Street Ejevated to 68d Street, get free transfer to Columbia Avenue—one Scent fars.

A Generous Apron

of good quality gingham in blue and white checks is 85c. It is gathered onto a band which ties in the back in a bow.

pretty things marked up to \$23.50.

La Camille Corsets

Special at \$3

An unusually pretty corset is of

fine white jean with little pink

silken figures scattered over it.

It is a front-lace model, with a

low bust and a medium-length

skirt, and is suitable for average

or medium-stout figures. A ven-

tilated back (with elastic at the

bottom) and the front shield add

much to the comfort of this cor-

gingham. It is piped and trimmed with white pique. Sizes 8 years to 14, \$5. (Central)

It's none too early to choose your Winter coat; in fact, it's imperative if you are a young woman going off to school soon. Interesting things with a wealth of warmth and softness have been arriving in generous numbers. Prices are reassuringly moderate in the

A burella coat that is lined throughout is pleated at the sides and belted and topped off with a plush collar. In taupe, brown,

A vicuna coat of sturdy weight that should stand all sorts of rough weather is box pleated in back, belted and has two patch pock-

and navy, with corded tucks in the back and a plush collar. \$27.50. Another velour coat lined throughout with pretty satin has a wide shawl collar of skunk opossum and is in taupe, burgundy and reindeer, at \$39.75.

New Footwear —And Different

Bright newness-different from the footwear that we have been seeing all year-blends with the new fashions in women's coats, suits and dresses.

Long lines are again evident in women's shoes of black calfskin which lace quite high. The tops are of gray leather much like buckskin, and the shoes are finished with welted soles and medium heels. \$5.40 a pair.

Gray Leather

that is much like buckskin forms the entire shoe in a long, slender model which laces high. The heels are high and covered and the soles are welted. \$5.90 a

(Chestnut)

Trim House Dresses for Large Women

They are of clean - looking checked or striped gingham in light colors, and some of them are made on straight lines, while some are fitted in at the waist. Plaincolor collars and cuffs and pretty buttons are the only trimming on most of them. In sizes 48 to 52

for Kindergartners Small girls of 2 years to 6 want new Autumn dresses to keep them warm and sprightly every bit as much as older sister! Chambray and gingham are "magicked" into frocks to suit their hearts, for almost all of them have pock-ets and are quite individual in style. Short waists or long

Do the curtains and the dra-

Colored Madras

Green Old Rose

The colors are exactly the right shades, and the madras is 36 inches wide, at 65c a yard.

For Draperies -Special

Rice cloth, 45 inches wide, in an attractive rose color at 25c a yard — which is amazingly cheap for its excellent quality.

-Special

Women's Underwear

WANAMAKER'S

White-ribbed cotton union suits that are low neck, sleeveless and have tight knees are 50c the suit. They are "seconds," but the imperfections are not enough to hurt their wearing qualities.

-at Wanamaker's

Vests, 15c Each

Vests of white-ribbed cotton are low neck and sleeveless style at 15c and are also "seconds," but the imperfections are slight.

(Central)

So Many Delightful New Frocks at Less Than \$25

DOWN STAIRS STORE

Every frock is as new as the season itself First, there are some plain little jersey frocks that are excellent for young women going away to school or for business women. They are quite plain and are trimmed only with self-covered buttons. In plum, tan and navy at \$16.50.

School Supplies

Aplenty

moderate prices-things for kindergar-

ten, grammar school pupils or high

Down Stairs Store and in the Commer-

cial Stationery Section, Central.

school or college students.

Supplies of all kinds are ready at

They are on convenient tables in the

Navy or black serge frocks with rows of black braid trimming the bodices. The skirts are made with box pleats and long tabs ending in fringe. In sizes

A Jersey With Stitched Pockets is in Pekin, taupe and tan, with a collar of white satin.

softens this serge frock. It is made with a deep, full overskirt of Georgette crepe trimmed with braid, while the underskirt and bodice are of serge. In black at Another pretty frock combines black or navy crepe

The Charm of Georgette

chine with deep-pleated panels of Georgette crepe which extend from the shoulders to below the knees. where they end in fringe. A wide, loose girdle of crepe de chine marks the waist line. \$23.75. Other charming new frocks of satin or of serge and satin combined start at \$15, and there are many

(Market)



Girls Soon Go Schoolward-Are Their Clothes Ready?

The parents of girls who go away to school are relying more and more on the Down Stairs Store to fill their girls' trunks. New tailored models and more elaborate models for such girls have now arrived. They are of velvet and plaid combined; of blue panama cloth with rose of blue crepe collars embroidered in black; of serge combined with large plaid; and in many other combinations of ma-

Cadet blue or brown gingham frocks are gracefully short. waisted and have scalloped yokes. The collar and the pipings are

\$12.75

of white pique. Sizes 6 years to 12, \$3.50.

Fine plaid gingham-frocks have bodices of plain-color made in guimpe effect. Each frock is finished with a black silk tie. Sizes 8 years to 14, \$3.75.

A Little Coat Bodice adds quite a bit of smartness to this model of brown or cadet blue

Women's New Coats

Are Much in Evidence

green and navy, at \$22.50. ets. It is half lined and can be had in oxford and dark green at \$25.

A wool velour coat with a wide sweep is in green, taupe, brown

Colored Frocks

waists prevail, with a few helts at the normal line. \$1.50 to \$3.

Does Your House Proclaim the Season?

peries speak of Autumn or haven't you yet changed them? It is well to get ready for the renovation of the home. Scrim in white or cream color with lovely colored borders will make pretty curtains. It is 36 inches wide and 25c a yard.

Soft "Nighties" of white nainsook are simply trimmed with beading, lace and ribbon, or else are quite elaborate in Empire style with much insertion and strips of embroidered Swiss edged with lace. All of them are pretty and in good taste. \$2.

(Central)

Bloomers! -Oh, a whole table of them -a mass of pink prettiness, showing bloomers of a soft, delicate, crepe-like material with darker pink rosebuds in it; or plain pink crepe-like bloomers with fine hemstitched ruffles. Others of pink voile are quite serviceably pretty.

65c to \$1.

To Protect Your

(Central)

Skirt A black sateen skirt apron will prolong the life of a skirt considerably and is a first aid

to economy. These are of good quality black sateen, fit snugly around the hips, have two pockets and open on one side. \$1.50.

(Central)

New Black Petticoats at \$1

percaline, gathered onto elastic at the waist and with a deep accordion - pleated flounce fin-ished with a little ruffle.

Sturdy Drawers for the Kiddies

A fresh shipment brings us enough good muslin under-drawers to supply the school-time demand—which is great! Sizes to fit girls of 2 years to 12 years are 40c to 65c a pair. You can choose some with straight knees or others with bloomer knees—plenty of each! They are trimmed with ribbon run through heading with strong embroidery are the lace.

A fresh shipment brings us