EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1919 CHRISTIANS RULE BISHOP PUTS SUBSTITUTE SPROUL VETOES MUST UNITE ON EFORMS DELAY FOR SALOONS UP TO DRYS PACT, SAYS ROWE APPROPRIATIONS KOREAN REPUBLIC SOLONS OF STATE Prohibition Forces Should Be Active to Find Place of Entertain Speaking at Penn, Leo S. ment for Workingmen and Others Deprived of Meeting Places, Valley Forge Commission Dr. Syngman Rhee Made

dependents Clamor to Adjourn, While Vare and **Penrose Forces Clash**

RIPPER" RUMOR DENIED

Governor Unable to Bring **Rival Legislative Factions** Together

Philadelphia's program of reform is laying the work of the Legislature, may block the plans of Republican aders for final adjournment on May 15, unless some plan of action is denined upon quickly.

Measures which are hampering the machinery are the Woodward charter bills, the Brady registration measures. the Daix bills to increase the force of District Attorney Rotan's office and the Dunn bill to prevent the pre-emption of a party title and ticket after the given an extension of time when it was primary.

Governor Sproul appears to be desirous of bringing about an agreement among various Republican elements in the city on measures which would afpolitical conditions. So far the efforts to bring the rival factions together have met with little success.

of an agreement on the measures are from week to week. If leaders adhere to their tentative plan to make the date of final adjournment May 15 there is grave danger that some of the im-portant measures affecting the city will come up for consideration during the jum of business which usually marks the wind-un

Two weeks ago a steering committee in setting a reconsideration of the Bo-lard bill to eliminate legal advertising in any language other than England, and the Dawson bill, to give the auditor reneral sole appointive power in the col-

up the work of the House again this week. His absence from Harrisburg during the next two weeks, while re-cuperating at Hot Springs. Va., is exed to delay action on any important es until he returns to the Capitol.

Delay Is Irritating

ependent leaders who are backing charter bills and the Brady registraon measures have become irritated over ne delay, and threaten to go to Harrisarg and demand action unless something is done soon. There also are signs of dissatisfaction breaking out among members of the House who represent rural districts over the leisurely man-ner. in which the Senate is acting on se bills.

e introduction in February, the odward charter bills have been tied in the municipal affairs committee, which Senator Edwin H. Vare is irman. A hearing was held two ks ago on the bills, at which time wocates of charter revision urged their

Next Thursday opponents will have an nity to voice their arguments at lic hearing to be held in City Hall Then the work of amending the bills to ult various factions is expected to be-With it will come the real fight on

charter measures.



MME. MARGARETHA MATZEN-AUER divorce from Eduardo Ferrari-

Fontana has been granted Mme. Matzenauer

reached Tuesday on the House thirdreading calendar

Forces Again Clash

Two of the Brady measures, the one which would set back the date of the primary and the other which would prevent the county commissioners from counting the ballots when they are candidates for re-election, are under-While negotiations to bring some sort of an agreement on the measures are third measure, which would rip out the

me of business which usually marks a wind-up. Two weeks ago a steering committee as organized in the House for the ex-ess purpose of expediting the work the lower chamber. It worked noothly the first week and succeeded retting a reconsideration of the Basis are opposed to the the office of the district attorney. At the request of the Vare forces a hearing on the bills has been scheduled for April 15, and some warm verbal tills between Independent leaders also plan an birthday, refused to bow their heads neral sole appointive power in the col-ction of state taxes. The illness of Governor Sproul slowed the work of the House again this of July instead of having all three in June W His absence from Harrisburg of July instead of having all three in sake suffered arrest and torture.

September. It is not known whether this proposal will meet with opposition. The Senate will hold its first Wednesday session next week and the House may sit for the first time on Thursday. The usual policy of giving over the greater part of Tuesday to hearings will

be followed again next week. Among the hearings scheduled for Tuesday is one on the proposed new banking law, another on military train-ing in the public schools and a number of less important ones.

SPURNS WAR CROSSES **OTHERS DIDN'T SHARE**

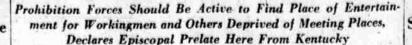
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Dix.

Captain Ralph Knowles and 103d Trench Mortar Bat-

tery at Camp Dix

Trench Moriar Battery, the converted



"WHAT will be the substitute for Whe American saloon when this country goes dry? Will the forces which eagerly deprived the masses of drink be equally eager to provide them with some other entertainment? These weer the two questions which Bishop Charles E. Woodcock, of the Episcopal Diocese of Kentucky, asked as he left Philadelphia today after his week of midday Lenten services at the

Government Will Follow Genweek of midday Lenten services at the Garrick Theatre. Bishop Woodcock has been visiting

It is the intention of the leaders in the Korean provisional government es-

tablished in Manchuria to make a Garrick Theatre in a manner to make tablished in Manchuria to make a Christian country of Korea once the green with envy. Every day hundreds

This would make Korea the first in-dependent country in Asia to become Christian, and is in accordance with the declaration of Dr. Syngman Rhee, newly appointed secretary of state of the Korean provisional government, made today in this city. ountry is free from Japan,

"The Koreans would not stand for any heathen autocratic government like that of Japan," said Dr. Rhee. "They have have mean trained and the state is deally train their glance and his face is deally train their glance

They have been trained under Amer-ican Christian influence and the lead-ers are all imbued with the American His voice has a remarkable robustn

Secretary of State of

New Nation

AMERICA THEIR IDEAL

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United States

as far as we can.

always

d with the American Seven of the eight abinet of the Korean Cheitian Beech that fills an auditorium with democratic Ideas. members of the cabinet of the Korean provisional government are Christians, ease, and our government will naturally fol-low the American form of government,

Spends a Busy Hour

At the time he was interviewed woman who had walted, perhaps for Bishop Woodcock was looking after a hours, in order to hear the short Lenten

bandbag, tajking with several members of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, meeting men and women who had ap-ing prosperous business or professional pointments with him and arranging for Hate Idol Worship "Even the general mass of Koreans because of their experience under the Japanese regime realize the evils of pointments with him and arranging for a trip to Baltimore within an hour. His onarchical government. Beside, the Christians are the most educated and enlightened and influential people room in the theatre was as busy as a political headquarters on election night. In five minutes he had disposed of half a dozen matters put up to him, met were admitted as they came, and rich enlightened and influential people political headquarters on election night. throughout the country. Koreans are in five minutes he had disposed of united in their demand for a democratic bair a dozen matters put up to him, met Christian government like that of the woman whose life had been affected bis account of his aermons seven years ago United States.

one of his sermons seven years ago and who had waited for seven years to meet him; conducted some matters of business with a young man, who came "Hatred of idol worship is at the bottom of the detestation which Koreans feel for Japanese authority, which re-quires worship of the Mikado's image. in the stage entrance burdened with let-ters of introduction and a leather case filled with documents; arranged for dinner at the Union League and located

on a schedule the time his train de-parted. And on top of this he was asked what the Christian teaching of the Second

he thought of prohibition. "Mind," he said, "I am not holding a brief for the saidon. I am not answer-ing the question whether the saidon is a used to a set the saidon of the saidon is a label of the saidon of the saidon of the saidon is a label of the saidon of the saidon of the saidon of the saidon of the label of the saidon of the s "America should help our cause for her own sake. Korea is the natural buffer state in the East, situated beg.od or an evil thing. But the question which persistently comes to my mind is, Weat will the people who have abolished the saloon establish as a substitute? tween Japan, China and Asiatic Russia.

Like Belgium, for this reason, she has always been the battlefield of her the saloon establish as a substitute? "The saloon has been the meeting place of the workingman. It has been his club. He has gone there night after night, perhaps, and met his friends and drank and taiked. Now, all this part of drank and taiked. neighbors. "Like Belgium, also, she maintained

during Lent. An for the flat several years he has drawn what the theatrical years he has drawn what the theatrical people call "capacity houses." Indeed, if he were worldly, he might borrow another actor's phrase and say that he had "turned 'em away." A large proportion of the bishop's audrink is one thing. Prohibition of entertainment is another. Those who have diences are men. Business men, profes-

Captain Ralph W. Knowles, of Ger-mantown, commander of the 103d go over there and share the fate of take its place." take its place." Next Bishop Woodcock was asked

Treach" in the Shern law. Senator Vare and the forces behind him are opposed to a number of pro-visions in the bills. The small Council measure, the provision making the city solicitor appointive and the provision eliminating the office of the receiver of

Rowe Predicts One League or Many

NOW IS ONLY TIME

Points Danger of Return to Day of Watchful Waiting

The nations of the world will b grouped into a series of leagues, with immense armaments, each jealous and watchful of the others, L. S. Rowe, assistant secretary of the treasury, predicted this afternoon, unless the American nation is "willing to give warm and united support to some effective form of world organization which will uphold international right and justice." Doctor Rowe spoke this afternoon at the University of Pennsylvania. After tracing the history of the Monroe Doc-trine he declared that America's tradiisolation has disappeared. I lional must be made clear to the nation, he asserted, that the entry of the United States into the war carried obligations which cannot now be escaped, even if America desired to escape them. Even the full development of America's

lemocratic institutions. Doctor Rowe. continued, depends on some effective world organization. Lack of some such aid to permanent peace, he said, will mean big armaments here for self-pro-tection and the emphasizing of the prin-

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BISHOP WOODCOCK

man, who, under other circumstances would order a box reserved.

They flocked to the sermons from

Always Packed Theatre

he discussed them.

ciple of authority rather than that of individual liberty.

SCOUTS COMPETE TODAY

Annual Boys' Field Events Offer "Big Bill" Haywood Many Prizes

and influential citizens were turned away because poor men had already been seated. The services were a lesson been seated. The services were a testor in democracy. Bishop Woodcock was asked about Bolshevism—whether there was any-thing pointing toward international brotherhood in the Russian revolution. He said he wanted to know more about the Bolshevists and their ways before

Many Prizes , Two annual field meets of the Boy Scouts of America will be held in Phil-indelphia this afternoon, and approxi-mately 1400 Scouts will participate in the events. At the meets a district flag will be awarded to the winning troop, to remain in its possession until next year. There will also be special prizes offered, and the winners will be eligible to complete in the city field meet, which will be held on May 17. The second field meet, that of District No. 8, will be held at the Penn Charter athletic grounds, and over 800 boys in willorm are expected to be present. W. H. Betz, field executive, is in charge of the arrangements, and a Red Cross com-missioner from Washington will act as judge in the first-aid events. District No. 5 will hold its annual field day on the Statson athletic field, and from 500 to 600 Scouts will complete for the prizes. F. D. Baugher, field execu-tive, will be in charge. Bishop Woodcock was born in New Britain (Conn. His first post was as curate in Grace Church, Baltimore, where he remained two years. Thence he went to New Haven, where he rehe went to New Haven, where he re-mained for four years; to Ansonia, where he served for twelve years, and to St. John's Church in Detroit, where he served five years. He was here in 1904, when he was elected Bishop of Kentucky. He was ordained in that office on January 25, 1905. Since then he has lived in Louisville. Two years after he had been chosen This led to an order of two more cups of coffee, after which "Bill," with a gesture of dignity, beckoned the

NEW EPISCOPAL CHURCH OPENS

Since then he has lived in Louisville. Two years after he had been chosen bishop he was invited by the local Brotherhood of St. Andrew to speak here at midday Lenten services. It was the plan of the brotherhood to hold the services in theatres and thus to popu-larize them. Year after year Bishop Woodcock has returned to Philadelphia during Lent. And for the last several years he has drawn what the theatrical First Services Tomorrow in Edifice at Fifty-first and Spruce Sts. The first service will be conducted tomorrow in the new \$200,000 Protestant Episcopal Chapel of the Mediator, at Episcopal Chapel of the Mediator. at Fifty-first and Spruce streets. The Rev. Phillips Endicott Orgood, the vicar, will preach the sermon and administer com-munion at 10.45 a.m., and at 7 p.m. there will be a meeting of the "Mediator Fellowship," at which Frank Motherwell will tell his war experiences. The Rev. Mr. Osgood will conduct the evening service.

service. The consecration of the church will not take place for some time, until the organ, now in process of building, is organ, now in protection of the completed. The church is a memorial to George C. Thomas, of Drexel & Co. He gave large sums to charity. Part of the building fund was contributed by persons Mr. Thomas had aided in various

Good and Evil in All Just as he departed from the theatre

sons Mr. Thomas had aided in various parts of the world, but the greater part of the fund was contributed by Mrs. George C. Thomas and her children.

BOY KILLED BY AUTO

Must Not Exceed \$250,-000 Fund DEMANDS TOO HEAVY Philadelphia National Bank Made State Loan and **Transfer** Agent Legislative appropriation bills sent to Governor Sproul for his signature have mmenced to feel the force of the veto hammer. Also the Governor lets it be known that the quarter million dollars appropriation for extending Valley Forge Park will not be increased until the state's finances are in far better shape In announcing this approval of the Vare bill appropriating \$250,000 for land already within the boundaries, the Gov-

ernor serves notice that he will not approve any additional appropriations. He says: "I am approving this bill with the understanding that the amount therein provided will enable the Valley Forge Park Commission to settle for all the land required to complete the boundaries authorized by previous legislation. This autorized by previous legislation. This is a large appropriation for a time like this when the demands upon the state's funds are so heavy and so much money is required for constructive public works which will give employment to our peo-ple. I regard it as only fair to now give notice that I count court give notice that I cannot approve any additional appropriations for land at Valley Forge. The state will not, therefore, be committed for additional pur-chases until more money is available for

uch purposes.' Efforts to increase the pay of elec-ion officers of the state from five to Lavish With Money county.

The bill increases the pay of super-visors to not less than \$2.50 nor more than 54 for attending monthly meetings and for overseeing work on the roads is also vetoed. The former compensation was from \$1.50 to \$3 a day.

Governor Sproul also vetoed the Schantz bill which would have authorised county commissioners to appro-priate moneys to cities and borough to assist in the erection of comfort and waiting stations.

Two bills introduced by Senator Crow providing for Le enlargement of the Department of Internal Acairs, were signed. One bill provides for the trans-fer of the Bureau of Municipalities from the Department of Labor and Industry and establishes it under the secretary of internal affairs and the other makes the secretary the custodian of all deeds, contracts, maps and other documents relating to titles of real estate owned or hereafter acquired by the state. The approval of thirteen bills was announced, among them the Vare bill, making the Philadelphia National Bank

TRELAND has

voted for free-

dom. Shall she

Two of the best cigars in the house were immediately forthcoming. "Bill" lit his and watched his com-panion hunt around for the scattered clothing and pack it in the suit cases. Then "Bill" spoke again, this time and transfer agent of the com monwealth. anguidly.

"Gemme a taxi," ordered "Bill." "Gemine a taxi," ordered Bit. In a little while he walked majes-tically toward the entrance of the hotel, followed by a procession which, con-sisted of his companion, the waiter who had fed him his breakfast, the beliboya who carried the luggage and a stray porter or two. "Bill" tipped them all. I. W. W. money appeared to be nothing n his life He and his companion climbed into

He ordered a dish of prunes

"A coupla fifty centers," said Bill

"BIG BILL" HAYWOOD

the automobile. Bill uttered a sound that was half sigh and half grunt. Then



drank and taiked. Now, all this part of his life is to be taken away from him. His hours of recreation—and they are few—must be filled with something else. "It is the duty of those who have put the end to the saloon to see that the workman is given something in its place. He must have entertainment. What will the substitute be? Will the forces which deprived the workman of the saloon work as eagerly to give him something religion, which they introduced into Japan centuries ago. "The Koreans are known as men of work as eagerly to give him something

the pen, while the Japanese are men of the sword. If only the Koreans are given the opportunity to develop them-selves without outside interference they will produce a new model of Christian civilization in Asia 'Although I appreciate the honor fought against drink must now see to shabby little old men who may have winch has been conferred upon me by

the new provisional government, yet the Battallon of Death, 600 of whom

One of these bills supplants the pres-at Bullitt bill. Another revises the First City Troop, refused five Belgian Manchuria into Koreat pledged not to his twelve Lenten visits here.

her independent existence till ten years ago, when Japan treacherously annexed her in spite of her solemn treaties and pledges to protect Korea's political independence and territorial integrity. A Pence-Loving People "The Koreans are naturally a peac loving people, prone to the peaceful development of the arts, sciences and

There is also dissatisfaction among charter bills, the Vare forces have put the two Scott bills in the House to take the police and firemen out of politics and the Vare bill in the Senate to create budget for the structure and the senate to create budget for the structure and the senate to create budget for the structure and the senate to create budget for the structure and the senate to create budget for the structure and the senate to create budget for the structure and the senate to create budget for the structure and the senate to create to budget for the structure and the senate to create the senate and the Vare bill in the Senate to create budget for the city's fiscal system. New Jersey encampment awaiting transfer to Dix. They are expected to

Deny Ripper Rumor

Reports that efforts would be made by the Penrose forces to amend the charter bills so as to include one or trench mortar bombs. Captain Knowles ripper features have met with de-One of the reports had it that the Governor blocked the ripper propo-

There is no doubt that both the Vare nd Penrose forces will make an effort to have the final say on amending the charter bills. The first factional lineup of the session is expected to ensue on these wills, and there does not seem to be any question but that the side which is the support of the Governor will emerge the victor. Should the Governor keeps hands off.

the Penrose forces would have sufent strength to put through any program which they might decide on.

to far Republican leaders in the Ser and House have seemed desirous avoiding the impending factional ab. Whenever it has threatened to wide open the harmony program un-which the Legislature has operated far, some powerful influence has suc-eded in adjusting the differences tem-marily and secured a delay.

This was apparent in the manner in hich the Brady registration bills and he Dunn pre-emption measure have been andled. Brady's bills were reported t of the House elections committee fter a bitter row, in which the Pen-see majority in the committee steam-ollered the Vare forces.

relieved the Vare forces. It developed later that the committee acted without orders from leaders. Whenever the bills were reached on the calendar a postponement was asked. Francois Gatecloux, Ten-Year-Old Victim of German Hate, Hopes

Troops Back From War

and Homeward Bound

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ARRIVED IT A. Luckenbach, at Now York, from ut, wild INS froops of the Fortieth a former Nutional Guard of Califor-evada Utah. Colorado, Arisona and letico) and a company of ninety-nine-of Virginis. Fortieth Division units is the headquariers froop, two officers if man for Camp Kearney: 115th Hosduarters, two officers and twenty-for Camp Kearney: 16th Infantry if of Camp Kearney Kearney: 16th Infantry if of Camp Kearn

at Boston, from Brest, with 7200 of the Twenty-sizth Division, in-headquariers, Filty-first Infantry with Brigadler General George H. 103at Infantry, largely of Boston; antry except Companies L and M. poming on the Agamemon, re-herry in Maine and New Hampehre-pany C. of 101at Engineers, com-termure of their regiment.

DUE TODAY

that his brother Jean, a Belgian soldier, with five man of Ordnance De was not dead as he had believed. The brother had been reported killed in the defense of Ostend. When he learned his brother was allow the bills became

DUE TOMORROW

invision of the receiver of down because he thought it would be an injustice to those members not receiving ment in Manchuria, I cabled C. H. Ahn, that they expect me." "Representatives is the word that best

be mustered out within five days. At Varennes the Germans were flee- the Peace Conference and awaiting pass-

ports to go to Paris.

commandeered a German cannon which had been captured and some ammuni-Forty-one Bunches From S. S.

tion and converted part of his force Cuneo Salvaged Far Out at Sea into an artillery unit. battery's heaviest loss occurred

at the Argonne, where a German shell exploded in the midst of a pile of bombs. Eleven men were killed and more than wenty were wounded by the resulting xplosion

Lieutenants J. T. Cartier, J. D. D. Spillan and Ralph Doane are the other officers of the battery now at Camp

HEARS BROTHER IS ALIVE;

BOY YEARNS FOR BELGIUM

Against Hope One Member of Family Remains

to Claim Him

for the boy.

Meantime, James F. Boylan, an at-

torney of this city, became interested in

the little refugee. He had him taken to

sulted with Archbishop Dougherty with a view to obtaining a permanent home

for the boy. A few days ago Francols was found huddled in the back seat of a League Island trolley car by Vincent Von, a sallor stationed at the navy yard. The boy was in a deplorable condition his

the Misericordia Hospital and has con-

Daughters of 1812 Elect Officers

ten-year-old Francois Gatecloux, whose living.

parents and sisters were killed by the

Germans, is in the Miserleordia Hospital

while plans are being made, it is said.

The little boy's feet were injured when

the Germans swept down on his home

near Brussels. His father and mother were bayoneted and his twin baby sis-

ters were besten to death. Francois also

The boy was brought to this country

by W. A. Nightingale, a transport offi-

cer. Nightingale announced his inten-

tion of adopting him. He left Francols

temporarily with C. W. Bainbridge,

superintendent of the Germantown Boys'

About two weeks ago, the boy heard

is suffering from German gas.

to adopt him.

Ciub

Daughters of 1812 Elect Officers At the annual meeting of the Stephen Decatur Chapter, United Daughters of 1812, held at the Plastic Club the fol-lowing officers were elected yesterday: Regent, Mrs. Albert H. Fritz; vice re-gent, Mrs. Henry C. Pennypacker; re-cording secretary, Miss A. M. Robinson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George McFarland; treasurer, Mrs. George Goe-bel; registrar, Mrs. Reinhoel Knipe; his-torian, Mrs. A. E. Moffat, and director, Miss Mary Evans.

AT LAST-YANKS MAY KEEP THOSE COVETED O. D.'S PICK BANANAS OFF WAVES

> Soldiers Who Turned in Uni- Brass Band and Full-Dress Parade forms Can Redraw Them. Included in Public "Dec-

se he had gone mad. In a front seat

Cuneo Salvaged Far Out at Sea Bunches of bananas from the steamer Joseph J. Cuneo, which sank in the har-bor of refuge near Lewes, Del., March 31, were ploked up by the crew of Lightship No. 52, twenty-five miles off Behoboth Beach. Joseph H. Holland, a member of the forew of the lightship, in a letter to his brother, W. Holland, of Lewes, Del., a telegraph operator on the Eventing PUB-tic LEDGER, writes: "The sea was covered for miles with foating bunches of bananas from the sunken steamer. We lowered a boat and collected forty-one bunches of the fruit." pairs stockings; one pair gloves; one

and concreted forty-one bunches of the fruit." Holland wrote of his experiences on the lightship during the heavy gale last week. The wind blew at the rate of eighty miles an hour for days, he said. The ship pitched and tossed in the storm, and the crew could not sit at the storm and the crew could not sit at the storm but were forced to take their meals standing. The sea was so heavy that they could not "wash down ship" for three weeks. toilet set; one barracks bag; gas m and helmet (for overseas men only). mask Soldiers who have already turned in their equipment are authorized to re-draw them by applying to the director of storage in this city. The department today called atten-

tion to the fact that it is unlawful for a discharged soldier to wear the regula-tion uniform without the red chevrons which show his connection with the military establisment has been terminated according to law.

Pedestrian Struck, Driver in Jail

Henry Hicks, sixty years old, was struck by an automobile late last night while crossing Fifth street near Hunt-ing Park avenue. He was removed to St. Luke's Hospital, where he is suffer-ing from a possible fracture of the skull. The driver of the machine, Henry Zieh-ler, 6555 North Second street, was ar-rested.

Homesick for his native Belgium, | verify the report that the brother is

Deaths of a Day

REV. JOHN BLOOD

Pastor of Christian Church at Finesville, N. J., Dies

Finesville, N. J., Dies The Rev. John Blood, pastor of the Christian Church, at Finesville, Warren county, N. J., died yesterday at the home of his son-in-law, Edward A. Gray, 3724 North Tenth street. He had been in poor health more than a year, but was able to preach until a month ago. Mr. Blood was born in Nottingham, England, sixty-nine years ago and came to this country in his youth. Before he entered the ministry, twenty-eight years ago, Mr. Blood was head of the firm of John Blood & Bro, manufacturers of hosiery and underwear, at Trenton and Allegheny avenues. His earlier pas-torates were at Lewisburg, Pa. and Guiph Milla. He is survived by two sons and three daughters. His wife died in this city six months ago.

John Conover

sallor stationed at the navy yard. The boy was in a deplorable condition, his clothes were torn, his shoes ragged and he was hungry. On account of the little fellow's poor English. Von couldn't understand just what he wanted. Von took the boy to the Rev. A. S. Hart, S. J., of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. He bathed Francols and pro-vided him with new clothes. While out walking later. Father Hart, Von and the boy passed a window in which a German gas mask was dis-played. This brought back memory of the terrors the hoy had suffered, and he acreamed with fear. Francols was then taken to Mr. Boyian, who placed him temporarily in the Miserkandia Har-John Conover, about seventy-five years old, a veteran of the Civil War, disd pesterday at his home, 207 South Kine storet, Gloucester, 256 war taken sto THE REAL

plenty of facilities for hearing evil. Let Brother Who Saw Accident Too "Representatives is the word that best us have more facilities for the hearing describes the thousands of men and of good. Let us seek the unselfish spirit, women who have flocked to the Garrick the high purpose, the desire for right

PUNISH MODEST

oration" Monday

lered to appear.

The atre during the last week. A thea-tregoer, entering by mistake, would sup-should hear more about them." Bishop Woodcock is married. Mrs. would be a little, rather shabby, old Woodcock accompanied him to this city.

> HERO HERE WHO **REFUSES CROSS**

For twice refusing to be decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross, Lieu-tenant Samuel T. Smith, a patient at the United States Army Hospital No. 22, Thirty-fourth and Pine streets, will be ning of the second of the seco

Fire started in the shed in the rear of 1808 North Twelfth street, the home of M. C. Fennemore, early this morn-ing. The family was awakened by the crackling of flames in the yard and sent in an alarm. Meanwhile Mr. and Mrs. Fennemore got busy with buckets and had the fire under control by the time the firemen arrived. mpany commander for 2:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon at Franklin Field, and the modest hero has been likewise or-The ceremony was to have been held on Tuesday afternoon in Ward No. 4, when Lieutenant Colonel Joseph M. Heller planned to pin the cross on

Smith's chest, just above a shrapnel wound, received at Fleville, France, on October 4, 1918. The event did not ma-terialize because Smith, smiling broadly, Invitations for the Union League re-ception to Governor Sproul on April 11 have been recalled by the organization on account of the Governor's illness, which has caused him to go to Hot Springs for a short rest. On his return arrangements will be made for the hold-ing of the reception at a later date. returned five hours after it had been postponed. Another effort was made yesterday, but the modest lieutenant exyesteruny, but the modest lieutenant ex-perienced a "slight attack of vertigo" and did not feel able to stand the "ordeal." He promptly took a walk through downtown Philadelphia. Seashore Excursions ATLANTIC CITY OCEAN CITY WILDWOOD and CAPE MAY EVERY SUNDAY

Brother Who Saw Accident Too Frightened to Tell
Seeing his eight-year-old brother Joseph killed by an automobile on Mar-ket street west of Third so frightened 227 North Second street, that he hur-ried home and went to bed without tell-ing his parents of the accident.
When Joseph did not return the mother of the boys went to Edward's room. At first the boy denied knowing what had happened to his brother. He finally began to cry and then told of the accident.
Edward said he and his brother were walking along Market street last night, when two older boys on roller skates began to bully them. In an effort to avoid a fight, Edward said he ran th one direction and Joseph in another.
Near the middle of the street Joseph frand licenty. In front of an automobile driven by Louis Herman, 1746 North Lindenwood street. They boy was caught arrested.
Family Puts Out Blaze in Home
First Source, will be automation to the source, mandie the front wheels. Herman was arrested.

Family Puts Out Blaze in Home

Dr. David M. Steele Recovers After an illness of several weeks with influenza, the Rev. Dr. David M. Steele, rector of the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany. Thirteenth street below Spruge, has returned to his parish.

Sproul Reception Off

April 4. ERNEBT LAW, at St. Pa. Funeral service, Mon. 2:30 t St. Mary & P. E. Church, Wayne, private. Baltimore and New York

April

Meetings to Be Held in Two Congressional Districts Today

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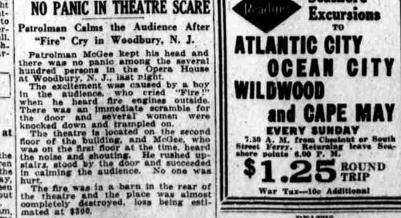
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