LDING OWNERS **CONVENE IN CITY**

peeches Will Be Followed by Supper and Dance at Curtis Country Club

RIPS IN AUTOS FEATURE

National Association of Build-Owners and Managers is today the t of its Philadelphia branch, which perate fight. three days will extend its hospitality at the Bellevue-Stratford to the twelfth annual convention of that body. On the evaping of the 12th the convention adms to Atlantic City, from which there to dissolve.

Walter M. Wood, of the Philadelphia Y. M. C. A. delivered the invocation tleton. at this morning's first session, 10 come on behalf of the city was speeding motorcycle, dead. given by George S. Webster, director of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, and on behalf of the Philadelphia Association by Adrien W. Vollmer, president, William Marshall Ellis, Chicago, president

of the national association, responded. Charles E. Horton, of Scattle, Wash... spoke on "Some Things." His address was followed by the reading of an

During the luncheon hour there were several conferences, including one of artment house men. Some of the delecutes visited Independence Hall and ther points of interest in the center of

500 Active Members

There are about 500 active members of the national association in attendance at the conference, representing first and and class office buildings of the United states, hotels and apartment houses seluding the women and other visitors. there were nearly 1000 persons in the clover room of the Bellevue for the first

The afternoon program for neu included a reception and ten at the Cartis Publishing Company's Country Club. The men, after the session afternoon, will be taken on an autoobile tour of the city and Fairmount Park, proceeding to the club, where join the women for a ar and dance. There will also a sport carnival at the club. night the men will atttend a swimog contest between the Young Womn's Christian Association and the foung Men's Christian Association. The women's reception committee is in charge of arrangements at the country

G. A. R. VETERANS MEET IN LANCASTER

Philadelphians at State Encampment Boom C. C. Taylor for Department Commander

Lancaster, Pa., June 10 .- Philadel eaded by Assistant Adjutant General night to attend the Fifty-third annual te encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which began today have come with a determination to cap ture highest honors. No sooner had the Philadelphians arrived than they flooded he city with ribbons, buttons and cards ealling for the support of C. C. Taylor, Philadelphia, for department commander. They predict victory.

More than 3000 delegates are attendng the encampment. A big parade will be held tomorrow morning and will followed in the evening by the an al campfire. Tonight the delegates will attend a reception.

RIFLEMEN TO COMPETE

Two Philadelphians Qualify for In ternational Match ng the names of the forty rifle

en who are to represent the United tel competitions at Le Mans on June is that of Major L. W. T. Waller, marine corps, a Philadelphian, and of General Waller, of the marine rps. Another Philadelphian who will at the United States is Ser Theodore B. Crawley.

Major Waller and the other members the team were selected by General ul A. Wolf and Colonel H. L. Allen fter an elimination shoot which lasted three weeks and in which 200 of leading experts of the army, navy July 6. marine corps participated. men will begin their final train

ng Monday for the event, in which ten on are from the army and ten from the marine corps.

Hunter to Ald Schaffer

Harrisburg, June 10. - Governor al has sent to the Senate the nom of Frank W. Hunter, of Knoxrough, Alegheny county, to ty attorney general to succeed Ed-K. Trent, resigned. Senate confirmed the nomination

Mr. Hunter was immediately eputy for Allegheny county.

Troops Back From War and Homeward Bound

DUE TODAY

2 SOUGHT IN SLAYING OF CYCLE POLICEMAN SEIZED IN BALTIMORE

Accused of Auto Theft, Prisoners, Captured After Fight, Will Be Brought Here

Two men sought as the slavers o Abner Braun, a Trenton metercycle poceman, on the Bensalem turnpike, near Bustleton, about two weeks ago, have been arrested in Baltimore after a des-

Both were heavily armed and lived in the Maryland city. They gave their names as Henry A. Recks and Thomas

automobile and its two occupants from already have more meetings than they int it will proceed later to New York, Trenton, where an effort to sell the car suspicion of a garage owner, to Bus- resolve

As he drew alongside the stelen maclock, following the calling to order of chine, one of the thickes pulled an autothe assemblage by F. X. Monville, con-| matic revolver and fired. Five shots esition before the session was adoption vention committeeman. The address of entered his body and he fell from the

> The automobile proceeded on through Bustleton at a reckless rate of speed. narrowly missing hitting several per-All trace of the machine was boulevard, but it was later identified as having been stolen from a point on the advisability of publishing a journal the Lincoln highway about twelve miles of medicine for lay readers; a revision northeast of Philadelphia

WIRE STRIKE TO FAIL. W. U. OFFICIALS SAY

Union Leaders, However, Maintain That Walkout Tomorrow Will Tie Up Business

The strike of the telegraph opera fors in this city, called for 8 o'clock, tomorrow morning, will be a failure. officials of the companies here say. Union lenders of the telegraph op erators, however, declare that the strike

ducted over telegraph wires here. Strike lenders today charged the dation" of the operators employed in nut streets. According to D. C. Smith, secretary of the Western Union System Division No. 2 Local of the has been it Commercial Telegraphers' Union, every operator there was summoned by the officials and asked if he would go out on strike. Mr. Smith said that the men who said they would were immediately "fired."

In explaining this for the company F. R. Webb, the chief operator, said with other nations." that "akanyass" of the union men had company. Mr. Webb said that he did depreciation of the value of money. The nen te go out temerrew.

perators of the Postal Telegraph Company will join the strikers tomorrow. The employes have sent a message to Clarence H. Mackay, president, asking for the right to bargain collectively with their employers, the strike leaders say. The officials of the Postal Tele graph Company here, who refuse to his's delegation of 300 veterans, make any official statement, said that the message sent by the operators Samuel P. Town, who arrived here last promised their loyalty to the company

ARREST 3 MEN, 1 WOUNDED

Held in \$600 Ball Each Following Shooting-Negro Sought

ause by a man at Twenty-second and London Daily Mail's \$50,000 trans- tee, to be headed by Mrs. Gazzam, in-Clearfield streets last night, John Me-Allegheny avenue, was held today in Sunday while police investigate his story of the shooting. story of the shooting.

Two alleged companions. James big plane cruised over the city and sur-valsh. Westmoreland street, near remaining plane cruised over the city and sur-freentieth, and Edward Mattingley, to sea for about twenty miles, return-Sargent street near Twenty-fourth ing at great speed. street, were held in the same amount of ball for a further hearing at the same tirely satisfactory, and that he had been time, by Magistrate Dietz in the especially pleased by the performance of I wenty-second street and Hunting his wireless equipment. Park police station. The three men

left arm, were arraigned this morning. Presbyterian Evangelical Drive

McAndrews with a bullet wound in his

Evangelical centers will be establish three points in Philadelphia for the summer campaign under the direction of the Philadelphia Presbyterian to July 15, was given today to partnervangelical committee. This was deelded upon yesterday at a meeting of headquarters in the Witherspoon Build-

WINNIPEG STRIKE BELIEVED BROKEN

One-third of Workers in Sympathetic Walkout Return to Duties

Winnipeg, June 10 .- (By A. P.)-The sympathetic strike of Winnipeg, in. Mr. Trent was named special iron workers, which began on May 15, was considered broken today, so far as its effect upon the safety, welfare and will send the national suffrage amendconvenience of the general public is ment to the Assembly today with the concerned. It was estimated that about recommendation that it be ratified imone-third of the men and women in- mediately, colved in the sympathetic walkout have returned to work, and that many others

have applied for their former positions. Reorganization of the Winnipeg police force was begun today, the city having discharged late yesterday all policemen who refused to sign an oath not to join a sympathetic strike hereafter. Meanwhile protection was being furnished by hundred special constables re-

cruited from returned soldiers. At a stormy meeting of the city counwhich lasted until after midnight \$150,000 was appropriated to pay for

the special police force. Today, the eighth of the strike, found Vancouver life nearly normal, except the stand taken by Governor Sproul. for the badly crippled condition of the

DOCTORS VETO PLAN FOR 'OPEN FORUM

Overrule Motion From West for Free Discussion of "Non-Censored" Topics

DAYLIGHT SAVING PLEA

I Disputch to Evening Public Ledger Atlantic City, June 10 .- & movement om the progressive West to liberalize the legislative body of the American Medical Association by providing for an open forum at each year's convention for the free and frank discussion o noncensored topics met summary de Braun was shot after chasing a stolen feat in the house of delegates today.

can attend, insisted that the house for a ridiculously low price roused the of delegates already has the power to resolve itself into committee of the whole at any time. An administration motion to table the free-speech recom mendation was decisively beaten. The of the recommendation and that it had been rejected. The progressives sur-

endered without a murmur. As a concession to the insurgents i was resolved that the house should be privileged at option to go into com-mittee of the whole to discuss any lost after it entered the Roosevelt subject delegates might care to present Committees were directed to consider

> of the post-graduate courses of medical colleges, and the presentation of a plan for old age pensions for dectors. A request from the Nurses' Associa tion of New York that the convention protest vigorously against the repeal of

the daylight-saving law was sent to Not a voice was raised in objection to a resolution putting the doctors of the country upon record against a bill at Washington to forbid the use of dogs for experimental purposes by surgeons in federal territories. The convention asserted such a law would seriously interfere with scientific research for the combating of human ailments.

"High" Wages and Cheap Money Depreciation of the purchasing power of the dollar was attributed as the principle cause for labor unrest not only in the United States, but other

countries, by Prof. Inving Fisher, of

Yale, before the American Academy He said the worker becomes incensed after he has struck for increased pay

"It is my opinion that this was one ing within the boundaries of the empire and to avert this war he caused a war

The Yale professor asserted the rise bread and butter and measured as such during the war they have really been Wages in money during last corner" for the "boys." year advanced 33 per cent, while prices advanced 65 per cent. Until son preciation of money and the correspond-

ALCOCK'S PLANE IN FLIGHT

Highly Successful

St. John's, N. F., June 10. - The Eachus, Mrs. Thomas Jones, Dr. Claiming to have been shot without Vickers-Vimy "bomber," entered in the Marie Frances Self. The new commit-

With motors running perfectly, the

Captain Alcock said the test was en

INCOME TAX EXTENSION

Some Firms Allowed Until July 15 to Make Final Returns

Washington, June 10.- (By A. P.) An additional extension of thirty days, ships and corporations having fiscal years ending January 31, February 28, executive committee, held at its March 31 or April 30, for making tax box returns. The extension does not oper The meetings are to start on atc. however, to delay payment of tax grade, girls

SPROUL TO ASK ACTION RATIFYING SUFFRAGE

Governor Assures Women He Will Make Recommendation to Legislature Today

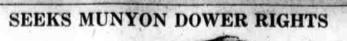
Ry a Staff Correspondent Harrisburg. June 10 .- Governor Sproul has informed members of the executive board of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association that he

A ratification resolution, introduced y Senator George Gray, Philadelphia, is now before the Senate.

The Governor declared himself in favor of ratification a week ago, although state Republican leaders are inderstood not to favor such action, A resolution to add an equal suf-frage amendment to the constitution passed both branches of the Assembly few weeks ago by substantial ma-

Suffragists who have mapped out plans to press the advantage gained so far and urge the ratification of the Major General Ireland was advised to national amendment are jubilant over day that the British Government had

Officials of the Pennsylvania Wom- Companion of the Bath in recognition water front activities. Loading and an Suffrage Association are confident of his services as chief surgeon of the discharging of deep sea carriers, how-that the Pennsylvania Legislature will A. E. F. and later as surgeon general ever, is proceeding under handlesps.





Who says she is the widow of James M. Munyon, appeared in the Orphans' Court yesterday and opened a legal contest for a wife's dower.

ROOSEVELT DANCES WILL BE RESUMED

Drive for Suffrage Successful, Judge Buffington Writes Opin-Women Will Again Turn Efforts to Enlisted Men

The Roosevelt dances for enlisted men of the army and navy are to be resumed now that the women's suffrage and wen to find that the cost of living drive on Congress to pass the constitu- in a decision by the United States Cirhas been increased in just about the tional amendment is virtually over. Enlisted men again will be given a chance of the principal causes of the war," to trip the merry measures of modern only to the profits from completed shells, said Professor Fisher. "The kniser jazz free of charge at the Roosevelt The tax was levied under the act of recognized that a class war was brew. Hall, Chestnut street near Twentyfirst, on Tuesdays and Saturdays, start-

For two years, under the chairmanshown that they were loyal to the in the cost of living was merely the ship of Mrs. Joseph M. Gazzam, this increased during the war, but with the been promoted. Three hundred thou- ment tax in his decision, and his verdict It is a question whether any of the exceptions of a few trades this is not sand men have danced and 200,000 Real wages must be measured in women. Expenses for the entertainment have been paid by the girls who ber, were written by Judge Buffington

others the Rittenhouse, the Aldine and pany, ing increase in the cost of living there is bound to be labor unrest.

the Ship and Tent Club have been turned over for these festivities. Ad-profits is 1212 per cent "upon the entire"

Test of Vickers-Vimy Bomber Proves Harry Cohen, Mrs. A. Foster, Miss Spooner, in charge of floor committee; Miss A. Foster, in charge of admis sions. Vice chairmen include Miss Anna Harris Snyder, Miss McDonough and

Tonight is the first night of the reopened dances under the new regime. and all enlisted men are welcome.

STUDENTS IN GYM EXHIBIT Holmes School Pupils Give Second

Annual Athletic Drill Featuring dancing and gymnastic exercises, the second annual exhibition of teen ring battles for the Y. M. C. A. the serva Knights of Columbus, Red Cross and students of the Holmes School, Fifty-other agencies for the benefit of wounded the ring battles for the Y. M. C. A. the serva Knights of Columbus, Red Cross and Munyon."

fifth and Chestnut streets. The program follows: First. Dumbbell drill-Seventh grade,

Second. Jolly crowd dance-Seventh Calesthenis drill - Eighth grade, boys.

(Embracing all field and track ac tivities) Fourth. Eesthetic dance, "Isoline"-

venth and eighth grade, girls. Indian club drill-Eighth Fifth. grade, girls. Sixth. Cupid and butterfly dance-

Ninth grade, girls. Seventh. Pyramids - Ninth grade

ASKS AMERICAN PROTECTION

Argentine Newspaper Says Merchant Has Appealed to U. S.

Buenos Aires, June 10 .- By A. P. -La Montana, one of three small newsapers which is making its appearance notwithstanding the lockout, says in its issue of yesterday that President Irlgoven and other officials are consid ering measures which are to be taken as a result of the reported action of the manager of a big cereal export house in cabling to the United States government, asking that a squadron be sent to Buenos Aires to guarantee commerce against boycott.

The cablegram is reported to have alleged that the Argentine governmen was unwilling or unable to protect business interests against agitators.

Britain Honors General Ireland Washington, June 10 .- (By A. P.)conferred upon him the Cross of the

MUNITION PROFIT TAX WINS IN APPEAL COURT

Parts for Shells The government's wartime tax on Maine. profits of munition makers, including producers of parts of shells, is upheld in a decision by the United States Cir.

"I was with him nearly every day," and sister of Miss Kane, appeared in court today as a witness against the in a decision by the United States Cir.

ion Against Makers of.

cuit Court of Appeals tested the tax, asserting it could apply

September 8, 1916, Worth Brothers Company, Coates which had been producing steel billets for shells, sued to recover taxes from Collector of Internal Revenue Lederer of this district. The suit was heard by Judge J. Whitaker Thompson. not expect any of the Western Union laboring men believe wages have been recreation work for service men bad Judge Thompson upheld the Govern-

is now affirmed.

have volunteered to help "brighten the and concurred in by Judges Woolley and you liked?" Attorney Scott asked the Haight. Two of the cases were brought witness. More than \$5000 has been expended by the Carbon Steel Company and to this end, while through the efforts Worth Brothers, and the third was enlution can be found for the rapid de. of Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel and tered by the Forged Steel Wheel Com-The government's tax on munition pered

The appellate decisions, three in num-

miral Tappen has provided the navy profits is 121; per cent "upon the entire yard band,"

"Did you not visit the cabin where function two years ago.

"Did you not visit the cabin where function two years ago. the sale or disposition of such articles with her?" charge of this (munitions) manufactured within the work were Mrs. A. E. Burns, Mrs. United States," and is levied in addition to the income tax. The three decisions sustain a govern-

legislation to make up the resulting deficit in federal receipts.

WELCOME FOR FIGHTER

Joe Ferguson, Released From Army, Has Royal Homecoming

over the homecoming reception that greeted Joe Ferguson last night. Joe was mustered out last Friday after serving in the Argonne, St. Mihiel father and "Jane Kane," as he called and Death Valley with Company D. the claimant in giving his testimony.

304th Engineers, Seventy-ninth Division. He is also a welterweight boxer of more than local renown. While in the army Joe fought fourother agencies for the benefit of wounded

soldiers. He met pugilistic champions of Belgium, France, Austria and Spain, he says, and returns unde-The party last night was held in the Ferguson home on Roxborough street. The house was decorated with electric lights, flags and flowers, while 200 friends crowded it to the doors in their

SALVATIONISTS TO RALLY Victory Overseas and Success of

Drive Will Be Celebrated

soldier - pugilist.

More than 1000 Salvationists from all parts of the city will participate in a victory thanksgiving demonstration tomorrow evening in the Salvation Army Auditorium. Broad street and Fairmount avenue. It will be a double cele bration, in honor of the victory of the American arms overseas and the sucof the Salvation Army drive for \$13,000,000.

Colonel Richard E. Holz, commander of the Atlantic coast province, will preside and deliver the principal address. Salvationists who did heroic work in the trenches will be present and relate their experiences. There will be addresses by Adjutant Bertha Platt, of Manayunk; Ensign Walter Hinshaw, of Hazleton, Pa., and Adjutant William Black, of Pottstown. Adjutant Black spent his boyhood in Kensington.

METHODISTS PASS GOAL

Centenary Fund Reaches \$106,295, 000 Total, With More in Sight Chicago, June 10.-(By A. P.)-The Methodist joint centenary campaign for \$105.000.000 passed its goal today, the director, Dr. John W. Hancher, aunounced. The total today had reached \$106.295,000, with six large subdivisions of the loan work yet to report

Witness Testifies Patent Medicine Manufacturer Said They Had Spent His Fortune

SON ON STAND FOR 'WIDOW'

The late James M. Munyon, patent medicine manufacturer, declared in August, 1917, that he was "through with women," according to the sworn statement made today by Walter H. Cramer, an attorney of New York city who was one of the "doctor's" closest friends. Mr. Cramer was called as a witness today in the suit brought in the Orphans' Court by Miss Jane E. Kane, tral figure in the legal contest against 'doctor' were man and wife from September of 1916 until his death.

Mr. Cramer said the doctor told him nearly a year after the time Miss Kane had visited the Towers while Miss Kane said she became Mrs. Munyon. had enough of married life."

ad told him on that occasion that his. Munyon's, three wives had "lost his

Miss Kane Doctor's "Guest"

riage between Mr. Cramer and the another occasion, he said, when Pauline Tucker took the matter under advise-Maine, whire the medicine manufac- broke windows and smashed things turer conducted a hotel. Miss Kane generally." was at the hotel as the guest of the 'doctor," Mr. Cramer said, and this fact caused much discussion among the ther guests.

given in a whisper, said that he knew the "doctor" very well and had often Mr. Cramer, whose testimony was "doctor" very well and had often seen him at Mingo Springs.

In August of 1917, he said, he met

Mingo Springs and that she had been as his wife. Mrs. Rodman testified introduced to him as Miss Kane. that this had occurred on two occasions Mr. Cramer said that the "doctor" on a night in October, 1917. At that as aware that the presence of Miss time, she said, she, her sister and

Kane at Mingo Springs as a guest had "Doctor" Munyon were in town at the created a scandal around the hotel, but opening of a hotel. that he (Munyon) had "tried to smooth things over. surprised that Miss Kane ever went to going to marry.

George Kane Also Employed Henry J. Scott, counsel for Miss Kane, asked the witness if Miss Kane family and of the time in September.

had not been introduced to him as 1916, when she stated that her sister 'George's sister." This question brought out the fact wife. that George Kane was also in the em-ploy of the "doctorr." Mr. Cramer ploy of the "doctorr." Mr. Cramer today as counsel for Mrs. Duke Mun-said that George was a chauffeur em-ployed at the botel and did not mingle represented at the hearing vertex.

with the guests. "Didn't you tell the professor that Miss Kane was the kind of a woman "I did not," the witness said.

o keep on your own ground?" "He did not." Mr. Cramer "Did you not visit the cabin where

"I did not," the wriness Talk About Woman and "Doctor"

ment policy involving many millions of had been at Mingo Springs about the dollars in revenue already collected or same time, and that Miss Kane had and C. W. Naulty acted as secretary in course of collection. An opposite been introduced to him by her maiden of the meeting. decision by the court would have made name. He said there was considerable talk around the hotel about Miss Kane Naulty, caused all the cemeteries to inand the "doctor."

Miss Kane was termed "Mrs. Munwith the "doctor's" consent by a servant at the Towers, the Munyon home, according to Duke Munyon, the only surviving son of the manufacturer. The son was witness at the opening Rexberough today is still excited of the second day's session of the legal contest before Judge Henderson.

The witness said that he was at dinper one evening at the Towers with his A servant addressed ber as Mrs. Mun yon, he testified, and his father re- Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City, mained silent. After dinner, Duke said was the scene yesterday of the marriage he asked his father why he permitted of Arthur Hammerstein to Miss Claire the servant to call Miss Kane "Mrs. Nagle, erstwhile "corset girl" in her

Told to Mind Own Business According to the testimony, the

"That's all right. You attend to our business and I'll attend to mine. Mrs. Mabel Kane Rodman, of Holy oke, Mass., was the first witness called when the case was resumed at 10 o'clock this morning. She is a younger sister of Miss Kane, and appeared in

efforts to pay tribute to the young ourt with her husband and daughter. Mrs. Rodman said she visited the Towers after October, 1916, when her sister had written to her that she was the "doctor's" wife. She was greeted at the enscance to the Towers by her sister. Mrs. Rodman said, and "Doc-Munyon was then standing by the fireplace in the reception room. Mrs. Rodman testified that she went

over to the "professor," as she termed him, and said: "Professor, what shall I call you now that you are a member of the fausity?"
"Well, Mabel," the "doctor" is said

to have answered, "you might call me Money Munyon or Jimmy." Called Him Professor Mrs. Rodman said that she answered Well, I have always called you

Duke Munyon appeared in court as witness for Miss Kane. He wore soft collar and a dark green suit. Miss Kane was among the first to

ofessor, and I suppose I will continue

See Photograph in Sunday's Ledger Pictorial Section

W. CLARKE GRIEB, 304 N. Br.

arrive at the courtroom today, appearing before the trial was ordered resumed. She was in deep mourning, and wore a black mourning scarf. Before entering the courtroom she posed for MUNYON TOLD FRIEND entering the courtroom she posed for several photographs in the corridor. When her sister, Mrs. Rodman, appeared, she was also attired in black set off by a white collar and a white band around the wrists.

Duke, in testifying, said that he knew of bills for goods bought by Jane in the name of Mrs. Munyon. The bills were paid by his father, he said. The witness added that he came across

ceipt among his father's papers in which "Mrs. Munyon" was named. Henry J. Scott, attorney for Miss Kane, demanded that the receipt in question be produced. Former Judge W. W. Porter, counsel for the estate, denied that he had ever seen such a paper.

Duke Engaged Miss Kane Duke Munyon testified that he had troduction of the "plan of San Diego, been the one who engaged Miss Kane offered in evidence by the defendant at as a telephone operator in April of yesterday's proceedings. This "plan of 1910, and said that she served for a San Diego," it appeared from the tesyear in the office of the Munyon Remedy Company. After that time, he said, in the form of rangers, deputy sheriffs the Munyon estate for a sum not less Miss Kane, her father and mother and and others from the Mexican border, than \$50,000, claims that she and the their eight children all went to the contemplated a conspiracy of empire Towers to live.

The witness was questioned about the third wife of "Doctor" Munyon; Arizona Pauline Munyon. He said that Pauline fornia. and the members of her family were there.

"Pauline caused a lot of notoriety."

he said. Duke testified that he had knowledge of the fact that Pauline threw bis father's hat from an automobile while At the time the discussion of mar- they were riding around City Hall, On doctor" took place, the witness said was at the offices of the Munyon Remedy hey were both at Mingo Springs, in Company, she "went on a rampage and

> Miss Kane testified yesterday that she left the Towers through a rear door when Pauline visited there on one oc-"She had the reputation of

Introduced As Mrs. Munyon The witness was asked if "Doctor" "professor" and Miss Kane at Munyon had ever introduced Miss Kane

The witness denied that she had made things over." According to Mr. Cra-mer, the "doctor" stated that he was her sister and "Doctor" Munyon were

Mrs. Margaret K. Smith, a divorcee

Miss Kane because the guests were looking woman, and wore a black silk. Manufacturers of shell parts con- talking of his noticeable friendship for form-fitting dress that attracted con siderable attention. Mrs. Smith told of staying at the

> and the "doctor" were made man and William A. Gray appeared in court

It is not expected that the case will

be finished today. IT EVEN COSTS MORE TO DIE | Spruce streets yesterday afternoon. It was later found at Twelfth and Mont-

Funerals 60 Per Cent More Than "And did not the professor tell you Before War-It Pays to Live A present day funeral costs 60 per

cent more than the cost of a similar This announcement was made last night after a regular meeting of the Philadelphia Association of Funeral Di-Ludwig Marum, 316 West Eighty- rectors, which was held at the Adelphia third street, New York, said that he Hotel. George Chandler Paul presided

> Labor difficulties, according to Mr. crease the cost of opening graves. There has been no increase in the prices of funerals since the influenza epidemic, and it is believed that as soon as the business can be restored to normal con-

> ditions lower prices will prevail. The inability of funeral directors obtain horse-drawn carriages for funerals and the increasing cost of motor transportation is another factor in the ncreased cost of funerals.

Arthur Hammerstein Weds New York, June 10 .- The office of stwhile "corset girl" in her production of "Tumble In."

Mr. Hammerstein's third of \$1,500,000 on the purchase of motoral venture, the former Mr. nusband's production of "Tumble In." matrimonial venture, the former Mrs. trucks, and whose extradition was Hammersteins having been Miss Jean sought by that government, were in Allison and Mrs. Grace Hoagland. Allison and Mrs. Grace Hoagland.

SCOUTED AS TRIVIAL

Ford's Lawyer Asks Court to Exclude Mexican Conspiracy Story

REPORTER'S CLOSE CALL

By the Associated Press Mt. Clemens, Mich., June 10 .- Alred Lucking, attorney for Henry Ford in the trial of the latter's \$1,000,000 libel suit against the Chicago Tribune, today entered an objection to timony of several picturesque witnesses which involved the capture by Mexicans Arizona and the southern part of Cali-

Lucking told the court this alleged 'plan apparently existed only in the head of one Mexican, Bacilio from whom it was captured. Ramas. the attorney contended, so far as the evidence showed, had gained no following in his ambition to invade and capture the border states and the evidence should be excluded as trivial. Judge

John R. Harold, of Brownsville, Tex., who translated Ramas's "plan of San Diego," was cross-examined and excused. Norman Walker, Associated Press

correspondent at El Paso, Tex., testi-

fied he had been personally acquainted with many Mexican leaders. These included General Porfirio Diaz, Francisco I. Madero, General Pascual Orozco, rancisco Villa, General Giusippe Garibaldi, General Victoriano Huerta, General Felix Diaz. Francisco de la Barra. provisional president of Mexico followng Diaz; General Felipe Angeles, Gen-

eral Venustena Carranza and others. Walker told his personal experiences when captured by Mexican soldiers opposite El Paso, Tex., in 1911, and of having been ordered executed as a spy by the commander of the guard. He said he had been across the bridge into Mexican territory in expectation of a battle between federal and rebel troops and had been arrested by the federals, who then debated whether to shoot him on the spot or to take him before the commanding general at Juarez. The latter course was adopted.

THREE HELD IN AUTO THEFT Towers with the other members of her Car Recovered and Youths Placed In \$1000 Bail

youths were arrested on suspicion and held in \$1000 bail each for further hearing June 17 in connection with the theft of an automobile belonging to Miss Marjorie D. Browne, of the Montevista Apartments, Sixty-third and Oxford streets, Overbrook. The car was taken from Twelfth and

rose streets by District Detectives Comdeco and Bluebond, of the Second and Christian streets station. Those arrested were Jean Corzio, eventeen years old; Thomas Corzio, twenty-one years old, and William Juliano (alias Joseph Galla), seventeen years old, all residing in the neighborand of Twelfth and St. Albans streets.

The three suspects were brought be-

fore Magistrate Imber in the Second

and Christian streets station this morn-

DOCTOR HELD IN DRUG CASE Accused of Prescribing Narcotics to Habitual Users-\$3000 Ball Dr. John G. Dougherty, forty-three years old, 3625 Walnut street, was held in \$3000 bail for court at

City Hall today on a charge of preeribing parcotics to known habitual drug users. The charge was brought by agents of the State Board of Health and was presented by Assistant District Attorney Taulane. Several witnesses testifled that they had obtained drugs from the physician at regular intervals.

Court Upholds Godsol Release

States Supreme Court.

Washington, June 10 .- Federal court

J.E. CALDWELL & Q.

CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS

OLD ENGLISH SILVER ANTIQUE SHEFFIELD PLATE EARLY ENGLISH

AND OLD IRISH CRYSTAL

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