· EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1919

### UNITED IRISH SOCIETIES GREET DE VALERA

# **OLDS SINCERITY** SUGAR RATIONED **BY GROCERS HERE CHARTER PARTY**

ndent Mayor and Council. Not to Aid Vare Men

Shortage

lying to the criticism that the ter party ticket is largely made up re candidates. Frank J. Gorman. This is period manager for the MacLaugh a, in a statement today declared withdrawal of Coroner Knight der of Deeds Hazlett from the aughlin ticket would prove the ty of the Charter party.

The Moore leaders," said Mr. Gor- keep pace with it "nee talking to the effect that they Id like to see Hazlett and Knight. were on the Vare slate, withdraw do with our party. They are on our simply because we invited all Re-

ticket. We did so because we sumption ot regard the election of county as the real issue in the cam-Those officers are of secondary ance as compared with the elecin of an independent Mayor and of au ident Council under the new city

Mr. Gorman pointed out that it was ble Hazlett and Knight would with from the Charter party ticket too for the Charter party leaders to ake nominations in their place. In hat case it is likely that the Charter write would go into the November elecon without candidates for recorder of

deeds and coroner. Mr. Gorman announced the city committee for the new party was being rapidly made up. The ward organihe said, will be based on 15,000 voters who have written to Director MacLaughlin that they would support him

Among the leaders in the county com mittee as appounced today are John S. McQuade, of the Thirty-fourth ward : Samuel J. Houston, lawyer, of the Twenty-second ward: manufacturer, of the Shep Royle. the Twenty-third ward; George B. Davis, of the Twenty fourth, and James M. Paul, of the Forty-second.

Mr. Gorman appounced that James R. Juvenal, who won international fame as a champion oarsman, had been agreed upon as a candidate for Council from the South Philadelphia district.

# Negro Gets 20 Years

#### # From Page One

ony. He said she was hysterical then she appeared at his office. Chief Linderman, one of the most

etive figures in the man-hunt, folphysician on the stand. He Mrs. Lotsey came to his house Monday morning, how he went to the sene of the assault in a motorcar and ow he followed the tracks of Whit ing's wagon to a farm at Green Tree.

The chief said he saw Whiting on the of the farmhouse and went for Whiting fled, and members of the posse fired at the fugitive, but issed. Linderman said he did not see The next allotment would not come until Whiting again until very early this the end of the year, when the board when the pegro was in the is to go out of existence fount Holly juil.

Admits Attempted Attack Whiting, attired in a rumpled blue ek suit and collarless, was called to stand by his attorney. His testi-ay corroborated that of Mrs. Lot-

man Says Fight Is for Inde- Householders Can Buy Only Small Quantities, Due to

### JUVENAL ON THE TICKET HIGH CONSUMPTION BLAMED

Sugar is being "rationed" by hig This is made necessary by a sugar stringency throughout the country and

world. Consumption of sugar has gone up supprisingly since the first of the year; production has not advanced to

There is no sugar "famine" at present, according to the men who have an our ticket. If they do, it will of expert knowledge of the sugar basibe the best thing for us, as it ness, and there is no danger of a prove that the Vares have nothing famine unless consumers take alarm over the situation and try to hoard an nominees for Row offices to go sugar in quantities for future con-

The sugar searcity which is affecting every consumer to some extent at present is largely blamable, according to these same experts, on the great onan titles of sugar which are being consumed in the manufacture of candy and soft drinks Increased consumption of

both these commodities is ascribed to the lessened consumption of alcoholis beverages since national prohibition he came effective Stores Head Optimistic

#### H .J. Moffett, of the American Stores

Company, today spoke hopefully of the situation, and strongly advised against panicky view which would housewives hurrying to their grocers to in a supply.

"It is more a stringency than shortage." said Mr. Moffett. "It is caused largely by the great quantities o sugar being used for candy and soft drinks. It must be remedied by a re-

adjustment of distribution. ugar shortage get publicity. implant in the minds of people the idea that they must lay in a hundred pounds . or so of sugar now or pay thirty cents pound for it in the winter.

The injustice of this is that people who have money buy great quantities of sugar, while the man who must buy his

sugar is indispensable, will be unable to non Park, which was creeted to the l'astorius, who led them. There is no

for Attacking Woman we are dividing it according to the size today attacked the policies of those. The recent war. "I and the putriotic interests for and needs of individual stores. We have who oppose the shaft. He is associated whom I speak will fight to the last ditch

the largest in the East, confirmed the regenerally is difficult, and made more so by the chance that the sugar equaliza tion board will go out of existence at

the end of the year. "The Cuban crop has been controlled by the equalization board." said an offielephant cial of the company. "and the entire rop has been purchased under agreement and distributed by allotment The cfineries have used up most of their inst allotment filling standing orders.

INCREASED AUTHORITY

IN POLICE TRIALS FOR

Increase or Decrease Penal-

ties of Offenders

posed by the police trial board, in cases

not important enough to be sent to the

All offenses not serious enough to just

passed upon by a police board of in-

The new rules, it was announced.

Civil Service Commission.



# "I was sorry to see the report of a PASTORIUS SHAFT FROM PARK

Dr. Keyser Brands Objections of Germantown Residents to teenth division of the Thirty-second present any reason to make changes in Statue, on Grounds of German Propaganda, as Ignorance

sugar, while the man who must buy his Branding as ignorance the attempts a committee, headed by William G. supplies from week to week and who of the residents of Germantown to have Folk, in 1885. It is to honor the first probably has small children, to whom changed or removed the statue in Ver thirteen settlers of Germantown and get what he needs. "We have distributed our sugar to and the first Germautown settlers, Dr. the slightest way exalts the Germany of

instructed the store managers to sell it with a number of patriotic organiza- to keep the statue from being changed on the same basis, according to the tions in that community, needs of customers."

The McCahan Sugar Refinery, one of voiced are utterly ridiculous and German American Alliance, has been the largest in the East, confirmed there founded upon total ignorance." he said, in the park for several years and was port today that the sugar situation "The statue of a woman upon one of to be unveiled when our entrance into , the panels of the shaft is said by the complainants to be that of Germania: The statue was to have been un

The statue was to have been unveiled instead it is a figure supposed to rep- recently when an examination showed resent civilization and looks no more that the figure of the woman had been like Germania than cat does like an badly cracked and an unveiling will not be possible before two years, which time "The charge that the erection of the is required to replace the figure. The

statue is due to German propaganda monument is now in the hands of the is all rot. The juea was conceived by government.

sulex all.

the

MORE CAMPAIGN EXPENSES Intruder Shoots 2 Men in Art Club

Council Candidates File Affidavits With Clerk of Courts

Election expense accounts filed today Continued From Pare One ith the clerk of Quarter Segsions Court bullet, hobbled to a locked door leading

include: George Connell, Councils, to Chancellor street, opening it with such valley), 15: Los Angeles, 16; Grand Central Railroad in Chicago,

ment \$350; Simon Watters, Councils, him.

# BALDWIN ASSUMES RAILROAD CONTROL

Becomes Federal Regional Director of All Lines in **This District** 

## EFFICIENCY HIS SLOGAN

'Efficiency, and a continuation of the olicies established by my predecessor. Mr. Markham."

Thus concisely, Leroy W. Baldwin, who today essumed office as regional di-chael J. Ryan, one of the Irish leaders rector of railroads here, defined his sims and policies.

. Carrying into execution the idea of fliciency, Mr. Baldwin had not been one hour in charge at the Broad Street did the crowd become that De Valera's one hour in charge at the Broad Street Station offices of the regional director before he began to relieve the freight car and John O'Loughlin, a discharged he thought his work with the body was shortage that is such a crying evil in sailor. placed themselves as a proshortage that is such a crying evil in the cyes of Philadelphia merchants and the cyes of Philadelphia merchants and shippers. street.

impression of a man with plenty of were forced to desist. De Valera board in the last thirty years." Mr. Edtime. But he lets the caller understand walked to the extreme north end of munds said today. that the time on his hands is to be the platform, where, standing on the that the time on his hands is to be utilized in doing things. He is a rail-than 700 children from the Ascension

region of the United States railroad ing aloft three-year-old Anna Scan- much concentration, thought and administration, before he came to this inn, one of the many tots from the energy to accomplish the things that

vote cast at the recent primary elec-Markbam. The Republican city committee said that the recount so far shows a gain of and statistics usually makes railroad three colors of the flag of the Irish ditions have held up many things and eventy-one votes for Patterson for Mayor and 350 for Walle for sheriff. Wade's gain, as reported by the city committee, would reduce Robert E. Lamberton's majority to less than 1000 in the race for nomination for sheriff. The Republican Alliance reports a "Efficiency."

loss for Wade of 102 votes in the fourth asked what his chief policy would be, was made upon the appearance of the division of the Thirty second ward. In Then after a slight pause, good nature president. Irish songs were sung and this division the unofficial figures gave overcame business training.

Wade 155 votes and the official figures gave him only fifty-three. all," he said. "and after that I mean The Alliance also reports a gain of the carry out the policies established here eighty-four votes for Moore in the six- by Mr. Markham. I do not see at

ward. The Republican city committee, while It is too early to take up the question. fourth division of the Thirty second officiency. That is about all I can say ward, asserts that he has made gains now, and I think it covers my entire

gained eighty-seven votes in the second of the Thirtcenth ward and forts of the shippers and the railroads forty-six votes in the twenty-ninth diision of the Nineteeuth ward.

KING ALBERT TO VISIT CITY the appointment of a committee of ope-Belgian Ruler Will Spend Few Hours

Here October 24

GAIN IN VOTE COUNT

Wade Have Benefited-Inde-

Conflicting claims were made today

pendants Contradict

Belgium will visit Philedelphia during manager. Pennsylvania Railroad, who their tour of the United States. This will be its chairman. The other mem-was announced today at Washington. The royal visitors will come here on superintendent, Philadelphia and Readshowed October 24, but on account of a rather ing Railway, and O. H. H. Edmo

> The royal party is due to arrive at pieg interests of the city. New York tomorrow. On Sunday they mittee will be to increase the supply Niagara Falls. The following cities will then he vis- they are idle ited :

> Moline, 111., October 6; Daven-C. H. Markham, whom Mr. Baldwin port, Ia., 7: St. Paul, 8; Minne-apolis, 8; Spokane, 10; Portland, 12;

valley), 15; Los Angeles, 16; Grand Canyon, 17; Albuquerque, N. M., 18; 10. Omelu

City Greets De Valera,

hild. Then the bell was presented.

Would Lay Flowers on Monument

'James Smith and George Taylor.

like Irish names-but you know that

tiouers to take names in this country

for their callings." There was a bit of "hoo-ing" at

this, but some one shouted "order," and

Choked by Emotions

"on coming to this

"ununmed Irish dead."

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there he met Rabbi Krauskopf for the office for the first time. They grasped hands and office of the office of the spoke a few words. From Franklin's grave to the Bellevue-Stratford the streets were lined with hundreds of persons waiting to greet De Valera. The Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf. rabbi of Keneseth Isrnel, met De Valera

at the station, and was in one of the automobiles forming the procession. The rabbi made it plain that he was in atendance not as the representative of any organization or congregation, but as

a citizen taking part in a public func Mr. De Valera arrived at North Philadelphia at 11:40 o'clock. He was im-mediately surrounded by the more than 200 Irish sympathizers who had crowd-

200 Cars Carry Committee

were necessary to carry the welcoming

committee. Strung four or five abreast.

Street Ropes L'unecessary

Lady of Mercy Church. Broad atreet

and Susquehanna avenue; the home of

the sisters of the same order at Broad

Sacrament, Bread and Parrish streets; Central High School, Broad and Green

streets, and the Hahnemann Hospital

the enthusiasm again assumed large

Hall and then down Chestaut street to

Independence Hall, was not marked with

and watched the procession. A few

James T. Nulty, James F. Curran,

street and Columbia avenue; La Salle

The

tinctly noticeable.

propertions.

More than two hundred automobiles

ed the platform. former Congressman Michael Dono-hoe, chairman of the reception committee, had difficulty in forcing his way

of Philadelphia.

The new regional director gives the But the crush was so great that they

nection with the Central Railroad of Parochial School, who were gathered on the street below.

city as assistant to Regional Director Ascension parish who were on the plat- need to be done. I believe the

Long contact with figures, schedules orange capes and white turbans, the they could during the war, but war conexecutives resemble the Gradgrind Republic. rather than the Tapley. But Mr. Bald. The ma The machine was lavishly trimmed time, win today was new in the position, he with American and Irish flags. admitted, and his countenance was as chubby and rosy as the cheeks of the the shelter of the railroad bridge that

apple which bears his family name. carries the Pennsylvania Railroad he answered, when tracks over Broad street and a rush Irish and American flags were waved.

"I shall nim for efficiency first of

the way the office has been conducted.

committee. Strung four or five abreast, they stretched across Broad street for more than a block. At Glenside ave-one. Simon Gratz, vice president, who more than a block. At Greanue and in the oldest in point of service, in his rade was held up when two of the eightleth year. John Story Jenks is cightleth year. Shalleroes is servicy. admitting the Wade reduction in the But above all I mean to maintain elsewhere. The committee says he policy.

With a view to co-ordinating the efof Philadelphia in relieving, so far as held up when an aged woman ran from arine, sixty-one; A. D. Harrington. possible, the seriousness of the freightcar situation. Mr. Baldwin announced

to climb upon the running board of the William Rowen, sixty-nipe; Franklin president's automobile and kirs his Smedley, sixty-three; Walter George rating officials of the three railreads hand. entering Philadelphia, whose entire time

will be devoted to this work. The committee consists of R. J.

King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Cleave, acting assistant to the general

extensive itinerary will only spend a commercial agent, Baltimore and Ohio few hours in this city. On the same Railroad, lay they are due to go to Washing-ou, where they will be the guests of 'resident Wilson. day they are due to go to Washing-President Wilson.

of cars by using them to their capacity and reducing to a minimum the time

succeeds, resigned to return to his old any outbursts. A meager crowd lined position as president of the Illinois the curbs at either side of the streets

clapped their hands or cheered.

Henry R. Edmunds and John S.

Jenks Resign From Body Because of Age

NO ORGANIZATION FRICTION

Whether the charge of senility brought against the board of education by Dr. Lightner Witmer last spring is having its effect now is not being discussed by members of the board generally. But Henry R. Edmunds and

De Valera's Glasses Broken Hands were forced at De Valera from all angles. So widely enthusiastic lid the crowd become they be the source for resigning that they are eighty years old. Mr. Edmunds, who has been a memended. His term does not expire till 1921, and his resignation takes, effect immediately. Mr. Jenks is just com-pleting his first term on the board. "I have done a lot of work with the

"I've been trying to make up my mind to resign for a long time but lacked the courage. I realize the work of the board of education this year is heavier than it has ever been in to mention connection with a southern Then he posed for his picture, hold- the history of this city and it will take form. The children wore green dreases, bers of the board have done all that now the board must make up for

> No Trouble Among Members Mr. Edmunds said there was no trou-

ble among the board members that he knew of, that he was resigning merely

am getting old," he said, "But at

that I am not the senior member of the

board, as some of the morning papers

John Wanamaker, in his eighty-

Smith, sixty-siz, and Edwin Wolf,

The average age of the board mem-

"I am not really resigning," said Mr.

appointed. The reason, which I con-sider sufficient, is that I shall soon be

eighty years old. I think it would be

foolish for me to consider serving an-

other term at my age. If I were young-

er I would be very happy to serve as my relations with the board have been

Mr. Jenks denied that the board as

whole needed to be reorganized or

Old Men Effective, He Says

than I, is the most valuable member the board has," he declared. "He, as well as other men on the board who are past

sixty-five, the age set by Doctor Wit-

"Simon Gratz, who is a year younger

president, is in his sixty-fifth year,

"I need no doctor to tell me that I

wause he wished to retire.

said.

ore quickly. On Broad street south eight : Dimner Beeber, sixty-six :

of Lehigh avenue, however, it was again Thomas S. Boyle, fifty ; Joseph Cath

the shelter of the walls of the ball park sixty-two; Dr. Edward Martin, sixty;

From that point or a depreciation in bers is sixty-eight years and six months.

theety noticeable. The ropes with "I am not really resigning, the sext which the police had lined off the streets and even the guard of patrolmen were not necessary. At such places as Our the fact that I do not wish to be re-

The trip down Broad street to City that age itself made a man inefficient.

the enthusiasm of the welcome was dis- All but two are more than sixty.

ropes with

up to the moment of the attac said when he seized her she cried n't hurt me; I have to go to

woman became calm and returned to his wagon. He explained he ran when Chief Linderman approached at Green Tree because of the armed farm ers who were with the police official. On cross-examination Prosecutor Wolverton asked Whiting why he followed Mrs. Lotsey.

son in the new police trial rules an-'Because the devil was in me," the nounced today. defendant mumbled. Director Wilson will have authority

Judge Kates found the negro guilty without leaving the bench. He cited the case as one of great importance, and said it should be made a warning. The roads of New Jersey, he said, must be made safe for all women at all hours. "I find the defendant guilty as charged." he concluded. "and I sen- new charter.

tence him to not less than twenty years | for more than thirty years in state's tify the penalty of dismissal will be street, \$115. prison at hard labor. Whiting sagged further down in his vestigation. There will be a similar

A sheriff's deputy touched his board for the trial of accused firemen. ulder and he was on his way to the penitentiary. tion, insubordination, conduct unbecom

#### Set Fire to Marsh

night, as he crept from the Haines Commission, near Mount Holly.

No penalty imposed by the police or Hundreds of gallons of oil had been fire trial board will be enforced without ed into the marsh and set on fire, the approval of Director Wilson, and County Detective Ellis Parker left the he will have authority to increase or ain body of the posse and slipped away a trail he knew led from the morass. Under the old rules the director could Under the old rules the director could As the flames and smoke rolled over decrease the penalty, but he could not marsh a bedraggled figure emerged, increase it. seping along the trail Parker watched.

"Hands up Whiting." the detective anded, siming a shotgun at the upted man.

Whiting gladly surrendered. He was to the skin and almost starved. tossed him a pair of handcurfs the negro anapped them shut on his

Without informing the posse that the was over Parker walked his prisnearly two miles to the Mount To use his automobile would attracted attention.

was adopted after spirited debate, the vote being almost unanimous. Major General E. M. Lewis, formerly the accused man was in a cell pective went back to the swamp led off the search.

called off the search. was very late before Parker could unicate with Camdon county of-Shorthy after middeled it Shorthy aft ente with Camden county of (New York) Division, with which the Shortly after midnigth the Thirtieth stormed and broke the Hinored to Mount Holly and denburg line in Flanders, were among t the manacled negro to Camdeo. the speakers.

City Acknowledges Phila. Aid ity Acknowledges Phila. Aid A gaug of boys engaged in a fight letter received today by Mayor on a vacant lot at Thirty-first and rom Mayor Gordon Boone, of Huntingdon streets hast night, and flor-heistie, Tex., thanks were exthe citizens' permanent re. Patton street, was taken to the Wom-

\$304.12. DIRECTOR OF SAFETY

publican ticket for nomination as coun- emerging from a cellar window. He Cincinnati, 22: Pittsburgh, 23; South imen each spent less than \$50; H. hurried toward the man, the pain of Bethlehem, 21; Philadelphia, 24; The negro said he then waited until Wilson Vested With Authority to D. Hazzarel, Jr., G. Edward Dicker- his wound growing more severe with Washington, 21.

son, John Haney and Isaac D. Het- each step. He tried to thrust the intruder back into the cellar.

reached the

and recently discharged, may have been

HOLD 50 IN OMAHA RIOT

Mayor Smith Now Out of Danger.

Arrest Negroes for Stocking Arms

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 1.-(By A. P.)-

fifty men and boys were under arrest

Fire in Metal Plant

day, causing a slight fire.

Charles E. Gill, and William A. The desperate man fired one more shot Hayes. Democratic candidates for which passed over Banham's shoulder mination as councilmen, each speut and splintered a window of the a than \$50. Bellevue-Stratford. The ball entered

Increased power is placed in the less than \$50, hands of Director of Public Safety Wil. Accounts it Accounts filed yesterday included the empty main dining room of the ho-those of Francis F. Burch, 249 tel.

South Fifty-first street. \$452.50. The watchman's wound had so weak- evenue and Dickinson street police sta-oneluding a contribution of \$400 ened him that he fell. The burghar tion, where a big sale of surplus army to the committee of one hundred: ran out Chancellor street as police and food was conducted at prices which the William W. Roper, Germantown, taxicab drivers started to throw a guard retailers could not approach. to increase or decrease penalties im William

\$355.90 and a contribution of \$200 from line around the club. Dr. George B. Woodward : Richard Weglein, 3018 Girard avenue, \$244.60 ; police reached Banham. The watchman attended the sale, which closed at 11:30

The new rules, it was announced, A. J. Limeburner, 2325 North Twenty-were made under the privilege of the second street, \$166.90; John F. Smith-Patrolmen swarmed into the elubhouse, out ies. 3427 Sunnyside avenue, \$151.25, several running to the basement where

and Samuel W. Harrison, 3926 Brown they found Horner unconscious,

The injured men were sent to the Daniel Wade, Vare caudidate for Jefferson Hospital. These Banham resheriff, filed an expense account of \$100. lated the incidents of the encounter. Michael Donohoe, Democratic candidate The police have a description of the Before these boards will be heard for Mayor, and Magistrate Borie, Demcases of absence without leave, intoxica- ocratic candidate for county commisintruder's general appearance, although his features were hidden by the mask sioner, filed accounts showing expendi-The police suspect that a foreigner. formerly employed in the club's kitchen

ed.by the mob.

ing an officer and neglect of duty. H tures of less than \$50. George F. Whiting, who is slight and undersized, the evidence shows that the offense is Holmes and Harry Kuenzel, Vare canand twenty five years old, was serious enough to call for dismissal the didates for county commissioner, filed the man. plured shortly before 8 o'clock last case will be referred to the Civil Service accounts of \$194.62 and \$116.27, respectively.

FOUR MORE CARS STOLEN Thieves Get Away With Autos in

Central Part of City Four automobiles were added today the long list of "kidnapped" cars to the at police headquarters.

A machine valued at \$700, belonging to Carrie E. Deer, 1622 Erie avenue. **30TH DIVISION FOR TREATY** 

was stolen last night from in front of a rope about his neck and the county "Old Hickory" Men Urge Ratificathe Deer home. tion Without Change Other machines stolen were: Greenville, S. C., Oct. 1 .--- Veterans of the Thirtieth (Old Hickory) Division

A \$400 car of Oscar D. Lipauf, 706 Among the prisoners is Sol Francis.

from Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolins, meeting here yesterday in first annual reunion of the Thirtieth Division Association, adopted a resolution favoring the immediate ratifica tion of the peace treaty without amend-ment or peservation. The resolution

Counsel in Public Utility Hearing Trenton, Oct. 1-John W. Griggs, was made that they had a stock of guns Trenton, Oct. 1-John W. Griggs. and ammunition.

formerly governor, it is announced, has been retained by members of the Public Ttility Commission to present their side of the case at the hearing be-fore Governor Runyon October 7 on the complaint made by Montclair, charging the commission with neglect of duty and missionduct. Boys Fight; One Hit by Stone

The following candidates on the Re- watchman saw the burglar's head St. Louis, 21: Springfield, Ill., 21;

MANY AT ARMY FOOD SALE

division

Surplus Army Stock Sold at Police Station

The high cost of living received an other blow today at the Moyamensing

"Is there a monument to the soldiers who fell in the war?" De Valera asked. John R. Fay, Patrick McGarvey, county tion, where a big sale of surplus army 'I should like to lay these flowers on It was decided to place them on Hiberbians: James A. Bennett, a for-

the pedestal of the Washington statue. mer member of the state Legislature. in the name of the martyrs of the great who has just returned from a visit to Scores of housewives, many accom The man had disappeared when the panied by their husbands and children, For a moment De Valera stepped into Caffrey, John McGill, Matthew Fitz-

told them of the night operator's plight, o'clock before the entire stock was sold Canned corn. pork and beaus, beef. On the way out of the building De spices and other good things went like Valera was loudly cheered.

"hotenkes." To effect further econ-Mr. Ryan explained that two Irishomy, all buyers carried their own goods

TWO HELD IN AUTO THEFT

names," the crowd shouled. Detectives Make Arrest at Point of said Mr. Ryan. "These do not sound

Revolvers Two men charged with stealing an like trish names the Irish redemp-

of a revolver today in Gloucester by detectives. The prisoners gave their numies as The cur was stolen from the garage the crowd turned to cheering again for

of John Ruch, of Broadway and Cumberland street, Gloucester. The men were captured while trying to make the sale, police charge.

oday in connection with the rioting last Sunday night, when a negro, held for attacking a white girl, was lynched, the Peace Huyette. mayor dragged through the streets with

ourthouse badly damaged by fire start -

A \$400 cer of Oscar II. Lipsuit. The sector of Oscar II. Lipsuit.

DEATHS HUCK. --A' Langdale, Pa., CHENTER UCK. anged Al. Relatives and friends a urristown Eliz, No. 714; Moose Lodge, 234; Fic Company, Resard af Trate Scient Countil, invited to funeral Fri-and Fic Control residence Langdale philosophy and Peace Cent. Redy may philosophy and Peace Cent. Redy may

The Welcoming Com "Irish President" station were :

mer as the limit, are doing splend In the welcoming committee at the work. They are interested, active and efficient.

most pleasant.

Rabbi Krauskopf, Dr. Robert Ellis The board of judges of the Court of Thompson, John J. Flood, secretary Common Pleas will consider the resigented the counties of Ireland and were of the local branch of the Friends of nations of the two Board of Educathe gift of the A. O. H. The Irish Irish Freedom: Michael J. Ryan, tion members at its regular meeting at leader's eyes lit up and he smiled hap- Michael Donobue, chairman of the re- 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Names of pily as he took the flowers from the ception committee; Monsignor Sinuot successors will be suggested, but ft is and Monsignor Coghlan, John O'Dea, not certain that appointments will be Joseph A. Wilson, John O'Loughlin, made theu. Dr. Francis A. Walsh. Both Edu

Both Edmunds and Jenks are members of the finance committee of the board, but other members said today that their absence would not cause any delay in work of that or other standpresident of the Ancient Order of ing committees

59,000,000 Coins Here in Month Coinage operations at the Philadelphis the historic chambers on either side of gerald. Patrick Skelly, Father Linn Mint in September were close to record the hall where the Liberty Bell stands. O'Donnell and others. In pieces coinage was as follows; Cents, 44,671,000; nickels, 7,-Among the members of the ladies' 767,000: dimes, 2,200,000; quarters, 380,000. Total number domestic pieces, committee were Mrs. Michael Donohue Mrs. Sarah Kelly, Mrs. Mary A. Gal-

men had signed the Declaration of In-dependence. Mrs. Mrs. Murgaret Kain, Mrs. Mury Nolan, Miss 55.078,000. The mint also coined 2,800,000 pieces A rousing cheer greeted the words. Catherine Byrnes. Mrs. Pembrook for Venezuela and Salvador, of which "What were their names-tell their Haron, Mrs. W. E. Fitzpatrick and 800,000 pieces were in silver and the for Venezuela and Salvador, of which Mrs. Honor Walsh, chairwoman, balance in bronze.



CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

### SATISFACTION

UNVARYING QUALITY, PERFECT AR. TISTIC SURROUNDINGS, WITH UN:QUE CONVENIENCES AND COMFORTS. MAKE THE SELECTION OF A PUR-CHASE NOT A TASK, BUT A PLEASURE

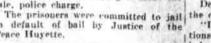
PEARLS, PEARL NECKLACES AND JEWELS WATCHES, SILVERWARE, CHINA, CRYSTAL CLOCKS, LAMPS, LEATHER GOODS AND STATIONERY

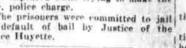
Harry T. Frank, stepson of James

Pablinson, superintendent of police of this city, will have a hearing this morning at Doylestown before Magia-trate Nightingale, following his arrest at Dublin, charged with stealing auto-mobile tires, valued at \$1000, from a garage of Nicholas Buckner. Half the tires, according to the police, were pur-chased by Dr. Frank E. Lents, of Hat-boro, of the family of the veterinary school of the University of Pennsyl-vanin Dripping oil ignited in the drying noom of the International Metal Manufacturing Company's plant. Wayne aveie and the Reading Railway, at noon Engine

Company No. 50 and Truck Company No. 8 kept the flames from communibore, school vanin rating to the main departments of the

De Velera again spoke briefly when the crowd demanded a speech. "I can scarcely speak for my en tions," he said, "on coming to this hely spot. The Irish at home know





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WELCOME TO SERVICE MEN what the monuments of their dead mean

to them. Your dead were successful;

ours were not. But the same spirit is T-Square Club Arranges for Me-

morial Service This Evening who died in the War of the Revolution alive in Ireland that animated the men

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After leaving Independence Hall the

party went to Franklin's grave, where

LOST AND FOUND ENVELOPE-Lost, on Sept. 80 on Ranstead streat, between 11th and Broad Street Ris, tion, brown, envelope, about 8x12, containing manuscript: finder phane Gin 3749.

DEATHS

Police Chief's Stepson on Trial Today the president placed a wreath. It was