# PLAN TO CHEAT U. S. GARFIELD FORBIDS LAID TO ARMY MEN

GOT \$2900 "HUSH MONEY" MICHIGAN FACES SHUTDOWN

Until U. S. Pays for

Seized Fuel

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 6 .- Not one cent

can be added to the price of coal to

finance any increases in the wages of miners, Fuel Administrator Garfield de-

clared today, after reading press dis-

patches that Governor Cox. of Ohio, had proposed that miners and operators in that state compromise on the basis of a 25 per cent advance in pay for the men.

Doctor Garfield indicated that the government would interpose no objection if the increase could be given without advancing coal prices.

operation must close within a week up less the railroad administration pays for the roal it has confiscated or di-

verted, said a statement today by the

American Wholesale Coal Association.

The association said the railroad ad-

Man Held as Forgery Suspect All Bituminous Mines May Close Reveals Alleged Scheme to Get Motortrucks

Plans to defraud the government eaid to have been formed by a group of former army men, some of them offi-cers, were revealed today to Captain of Detectives Souder and officers of the army intelligence office here in the alleged confession of John H. Muir.

Muir, who is fifty years old, is under arrest in this city and wanted in Mount Holly. N. J., to answer a forgery charge.

charge.
According to Captain Souder, the

plans to cheat the government were revealed when Muir was confronted by two men in givilian clothing, who are said to have accused him of taking \$2900 from them in New York to organize a company which was never formed.

without advancing coal prices.

"There will be no increase in the present price of coal as fixed under the Lever act." Doctor Garfield said. "no matter what local arrangements and agreements are put into effect."

He added that his position was absolutely unchanged from that taken on November 26, with the authorization of the cabinet. Doctor Garfield explained then, in suggesting the 14 percent advance, which the miners promptly rejected, that he was not fixing wage scales, and had no authority to do so. He indicated that the increase suggisted was merely that which the operators were able to grant without advancing the price of coal which the government has fixed.

All bituminous coal mines now in 'Yes. I'm the man that got the money from your crowd," the prisoner is said by Captain Souder to have answered. Then, according to the detective, he charged he had been given the money "to salve" men of the United States transport corps, through whom, it is said, they wanted to get ten auto-mobiles.

## Found Army Men in Scheme

"I want to say that I have found a number of former army men planning to steal from the government." Captain Souder said Muir told him. "These men (indicating the two civilians who confronted him) are among

Muir is then said to have outlined the plans to form a syndicate in New York for the purchase and sale of motorcars now owned by the government. The \$2000 Muir is said to have taken from the two men was, according to the prisoner's statement to Captain Sou-der, to be used as "hush money" among the service men in charge of the machines.

The fact that Muir was a former The fact that Muir was a former service man was established after his arrest at a Chestnut street hotel by Detective Abbott, of Central Station. The arrest was made on a charge of forging a check, but Muir was freed of the accusation. He was held, however, for carrying a heavy service revolver and for false pretense.

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Honorably Discharged

Abbott found an honorable discharged

Certificate on Muir's person, showing he had been mustered out of service six months ago. His record shows he served with distinction at St. Mihiel.

Two letters were found in his pocket One of them, signed with the name of Harold McCormick, of the Internal Town and that plenty of her and and shipped.

The railroad administration is Shortly before midnight John Short man, of the Parkside avenue address was stopped by four men about a square for sixty days and refuses to pay until a revelue and stopped by four men about a square for sixty days and refuses to pay until a served with distinction at St. Mihiel.

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Detroit, Mich., Dec. 6.—(By A. P.)

—Unless there is an immediate better—tional Harvester Co., told of their serv—tional Harvester Co., told of th

The other letter, addressed to George W. Perkins. New York millionaire and head of the company, had apparently been written by Muir. It asked the financier to provide the writer with \$25.000 to buy cars from the government and then sell them at higher prices in the market. The writer said a profit of \$250,000 could be realized in this way in six months' time. The letter had never been mailed.

Eight seamen of the U. S. Lake Fres-ee, a shipping board vessel, walked into United States Commissioner Manley's office in the Federal Building to get their pay this afternoon, and found themselves confronted with a warrant

for mutiny instead.

Deputy Marshal M. V. Kelly had left word for them to "come and get paid off" when he failed to find them at the ship this morning at Pier 3, North Wharves.

ended speedily.

next Monday.

the stoppage.

fuse to answer the whistle.

OPERATORS TO DIG COAL

Pennsylvania Mines Monday

The officers of eight mining companies

field at a meeting today in Barnesboro.

agreed to attempt resumption of mining

plate plant at Sharon also had closed More than 1200 men were affected by

HARRISBURG HARD HIT

Steel Plants Closing Because of Coal

HELD ON POISON CHARGE

tempt on Her Life

Alteona, Pa., Dec. 6 .- (By A. P.) -

Mharves.

The men arrested were A. Cedarblide, J. D. Kleaver, M. Ropless, M. Delgarde, J. F. Deluge, L. Williams, A. Farino and John Dalton, The 'mutiuy' charge was not made good, and all were discharged save Cedarblade, Kleaver and Dalton, who were ordered to return Tuesday.

to return Tuesday. The ship had taken a load of coal from Newport News to Port of Spain, Trinidad, and was ready for the return journey when the trouble occurred for which the eight were arrested. Cap-tain Ernest M. Peters charged that on November 11 the men celebrated "armistice day," and refused to take

ship out because of the alleged bad quality of food and quarters. He agreed to make matters right, and

stream suddenly gave out. It was necessary to return to port, where the American consul had a heart to heart felt in the district today when it became known that the Standard Tinden Co. had closed its plant at amicable agreement and a voyage to this side without incident.

Cedarblade, one of the members of men out of work, and thirty-one hot the crew, testified that both food and

quarters on the ship were bad.

## **NEWBERRY MEN ARRAIGNED**

#### Some Face Court Today on Charges of Election Fraud

Grand Rapids. Mich., Dec. 6.—(By A. P.)—Some of the men indicted by the federal grand jury in connection with the alleged illegal election of United States Senator Truman H. Newberry were arraigned in federal court this morning.

Among them was James W. Helme, former state food and dairy commissioner, who, it was charged, entered the senatorial primary as a candidate for the Democratic nomination at the beheat of Newberry supporters. He stood mute and bond was get at \$5000.

United States marshals have served United States marshals have served arrants on all but eight of the 135 is operating on a reduced scale with indicted; eighty-nine had been arraigned to plead at the opening of court on hand. Thousands of men will be some of the arraignments, made idle here. was believed would go over until the middle of next week owing to illness absence from the state of others in-

Special Assistant Attorney General Frank C. Dailey today made public the names of all of the 185 men. Woman Accuses Prisoner of At

of all of the 185 men.

Joseph Osterman, sixty-three years old, 115 North Tenth street, was held in \$1000 ball for court this morning by Magistrate Beaton, charged with attempting to poison Mrs. Mary Sahn, 606 North Tenth street.

Mrs. Saha recently returned from Kr. Saha recently returned from Kr. Joseph's Hospital where she was shen november 6, suffering, she altern the present church street.

#### A TENSE MOMENT IN THE HOCKEY GAME



Fair attrictes of the All-Philadelphia team overwhelmed the varsity team of Bryn Mawr College today by the score of 8 to 0. Scars and Jars were frequent during the battle which closed the bockey season

## TALK BRINGS ARREST FOLLOWING HOLD-UP

#### All bituminous coal mines now in Drug Store and Chase Results

ministration had refused to pay for the plans to rob a drug store resulted in coal until a price it considered fair had the arrest of one of four men who a plans to rob a drug store resulted in inherited been fixed by Doctor Garfield and that Doctor Garfield had refused to change few minutes before were said to have committed a hold-up

Mines which will be affected, the The prisoner, caught after a chase of statement said, are producing now several squares by Patrolman Howard 5,400,000 tons of coal weekly, the sole and Abraham Sherman, 4938 Parkside supply for the nation in the present and Abraham Sherman, 4938 Parkside avenue, a brother of the hold-up victim, was held without bail for court today by Magistrate Stevenson. He is Wilduce coal they must have money to by Magistrate meet their payrolls." said the state-liam Manale, ment. "The railroad administration is taking 60 per cent of this coal. It has Shortly before the state-liam Manale, and the state-liam Manale, ment." te- liam Manale, seventeen years old, of is Fortieth and Mount Vernon streets. as Shortly before midnight John Sher-

> moned the patrolman. As they approached, the four fled. Three ran into Fairmount Park, and the patrolman and Sherman followed the other. The fusnerman followed the other. The fugitive is said to have thrown away a
> revolver at Fifty-second street and
> Parkside avenue. He was evertaken
> at Fifty-second street and Lancaster
> avenue. A mask was found in his
> pocket when searched at the police station

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 6.—(By A. P.)

—A settlement of the strike of the miners in Ohio and western Pennsylvania would be followed quickly by a settlement in the Illinois field, Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois miners, said today. Mexico City, Dec. 6.—(By A. P.)—

At their office today it was said the was federal agents where instructed agent at Puebla, who was released from prison there Thursday night, attempted to secure his reimprisonment there was the increase agency of the property. At their office today it was said the complaint filed by Senator Capper, of Kausas, federal agents were instructed to proceed at once against producers who have taken advantage of the fuel shortage in the West to increase fuel shortage in the West to increase fares necessary."

Bay Dy Attorney General Paimer. On complaint filed by Senator Capper, of Kausas, federal agents were instructed to proceed at once against producers which has already been one of the serious baye taken advantage of the unbridled jitney which has already been one of the serious fuel to proceed at once against producers who have taken advantage of the Unbridled jitney which has already been one of the serious fuel to proceed at once against producers who have taken advantage of the unbridled jitney which has already been one of the serious fuel to proceed at once against producers who have taken advantage of the unbridled jitney which has already been one of the serious part of the product.

On the product of the complaint filed by Senator Capper, of the complaint filed by Senator Capper, of the complaint filed by Senator Capper. to secure his reimprisonment there yesterday, according to special dispatches received here by the Excelsion.

It was asserted today at the office of the control of the co Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 6.—(By A. P.)

Notice was served on miners and operators here today by Governor Roberts that all the resources of the state in men and money would be used to produce coal unless the strike was Mr. Jenkins's more, according to the

Judicial authorities at Puebla refused to allow the consular agent to re-enter the prison.

Mr. Jenkins's more, according to the dispatches, was prompted by a desire to secure unconditional liberty, Mr. Jenkins being quoted as declaring that Jeukins being quoted as declaring that ball was furnished by his friend, J. Walter Hansen, without his knowledge, To Wield Pick Upon Opening Central and that he refused to accept conditional

## LAWS CURTIS HEAD

#### Spain, in the Central Pennsylvania bituminous Harold Pike Chosen Vice President of Country Club

The annual election of officers of the Curtis Country Club at Cheltenham was held yesterday afternoon. Reports of the various committees showed that the club had its best season and that the teams in the various branches of sport met with great success.

The following officers were elected: President. Edward T. Laws: vice president. Harold C. Pike: recording secretary, Oliver D. Ringer: financial secretary, Ray Germann; membership secretary, T. A. McCart; executive committee, three-year term, David R. Myers and Harry Dunderdale; trustee, Charles MacGregor. output of 10,000,000 tons. The of-ficers, directors and superintendents have offered to dig coal if the men re-Pittsburgh, Dec. 6.—(By A. F.)— Effects of the coal strike began to be

# POLICE TRAP "DOPE" USERS

Arrest Twelve Men in Raid on Ninth Street Hotel

Walking unannounced into a botel in Ninth street near Race. Patrolmen Kerns and Simonton last night arrested twelve men, most of whom were engaged, it is said, in administering dope to each other. Hypodermic needles were scarce, according to the patrolmen, and the addicts were helping each other in order to avoid wasting each other in order to avoid wasting time in using the few needles they had. This morning in the Eleventh and Winter streets police station Magistrate would tell the people their rights in transit matters?" asked Colonel Potter. "This man will tell them the rights of the company. The present city solicitor was a transit attorney and the company was his habit of thought. I never knew him to think of any matter on transit except in the Grelis sent eleven of them to the House of Correction for three months each. The twelfth was Jischarged.

Aid for Princeton Urged Here Support in this community of the campaign to raise a \$1.500,000 endowment fund for Princeton University is urged by Alexander Van Rensselaer, who yesterday pointed out that the college professor, like almost every other salaried man, has been left behind in the race between high costs, and the means of meeting them.

Add \$8000 to Bryn Mawr Fund Workers in Bryn Mawr College's drive for a \$2,000,000 endowment fund were encouraged today by the success of an entertainment at the Plaza Hotel. New York, last night, at which \$8000 was raised. They were gratified, too, because the activity in New York in dicated broadening interest in the col-

## 360 QTS. OF SCOTCH WHISKY BURLINGTON MAN'S LEGACY

Man Overhears Plans to Rob Son of Late General E. Burd Grubb Inherits Enough Spirits to Insure Against the Inconvenience of "Sweet Dry and Dry"

APARTMENT RENT RISE | U. S. TO PROSECUTE

Talk on a street corner of alleged Where there's a will there's a way to miserably to give any idea of its inget good old Scotch. That's the only herent worth in these days of "the sweet way to get it these days—it has to be dry and dry."

RENEWS TENANT FIGHT

the rents had to be raised.

the same vicinity

from \$40 a month to \$60, even the additional price did not bring the revenue to the level of other similar suites in

At last night's meeting of tenants. William Roberts acted as secretary and a committee was named to obtain legal aid. The notice received from the agents set forth that the new leases would be effective January 20, but tenants were notified to give notice of their intentions before noon December 15. Some of the recipients held this time to be

City Solicitor-Designate "Has Own

Opinion About Colonel"

"I have my own opinions about Colonel Potter," declared David J. Smyth, city solicitor-designate today,

e excused from further comment. Colonel Potter criticized the selec-

tion of Mr. Smyth as city soliciter, on the ground that he had been counsel for the Repid Transit Co. and would take the company's point of view in transit

of any matter on transit except in the light of the company's right.

SHOPPERS WATCH BLAZE

Firemen Furnish Attraction at

Chimney Fire in Crane Building

Christmas shoppers added a season-able feature to a fire in a chimney in the Crane Building. Thirteenth and

able feature to a fire in a chimney in the Crane Building. Thirteenth and Sanson streets, early this afternoon.

Helmeted firemen substituted for, Santa Claus and their efforts on top of the four-story huilding furnished attraction to invenile observers below.

The blam, discovered by employes of the Photo Crafters' atudio, excupants of an upper floor, was astinguished with slight from

Why didn't they get a man who

## Passengers on Machine Leap and Suffer Only Slight

re train crashed into the truck, de-molishing it and carrying it about 1000 feet. The passengers in the truck leaped while the smashed body was being dragged along by the pilot of the train. There is no signalman nor bell at this crossing so early as 5 o'clock in the morning.

# PRODUCERS OF OIL

Oil producers, Senator Capper said. have increased their prices from about \$1 a barrel before the strike to nearly \$4.50 a barrel. Senator Capper also asked the Department of Justice to in-Keen Sabbath Association Birth More than 100 churches of all de-nominations will send delegations to a mass meeting next Thursday evening restigate complaints that the oil producers "had got together" on prices.

The embargo was expected to aid in forcing down the prices.

Oil for export will continue to be moved, subject only to the permit regu-

## It was declared that while the extra amount might be 50 per cent, as in cases where reutals had been lifted cases where reutals had been lifted Girls Compete in Drill Contests a Wayne

A rally of all the Main Line Girl Scouts was held in the gymnasium of the high school at Wayne this after

the high school at Wayne this atter-noon at 3 o'clock. Troops from Cynwyd, Ardmore, Narberth, Bryn Mawr, Villa Nova, Wayne and Berwyn took part. The feature was a drill contest among the troops.

of the recipients held this time to be too short in which to procure new apartments.

Old occupants declared the same Other contests were held in signaling, first aid and knot tying.

Miss Nancy Hallowell, commissioner of the Main Line scouts, was in charge.

Mrs. Victor Lavell, the Philadelphia Old occupants declared the same suites for which \$60 is now demanded had been rented in 1914 for \$23 and \$25 a month. director, was present.

# SMYTH SNUBS COL. POTTER MOORE DOESN'T KNOW 'SAM'

Mayor-elect Smiles Blankly When Asked Identity of Hamilton Mayor-elect Moore smiles myster-iously today. The smile was caused by the inquiry, "Who is Sam Hamil-ton?" in commenting on an attack made on him by Colonel Sheldon Potter, city's representative on the Rapid Transit Co.'s board of directors. He asked to

Sam is the person who dropped \$15,-000 in the contribution basket of the Republican central campaign com-When the question was put to Mr.

Moore he listened with a how-should-I-knew-expression and then smiled. He was asked if it were true that Sam Hamilton was a camouflage for the Moore united Republican campaign

"I had nothing to do with the finan-cial end of the campaign." Mr. Moore said. "But I think the matter would bear inquiry in other quarters. Salvationists Not to Solicit

Salvation Army lassies will not solicit Salvation Army lassies will not solicit funds on the streets for the organization's annual Christmas dinner to the poor. Colonel Richard E. Holg, commander of the Atlantic coast province, announced yesterday. The dinner will be held as usual, however, and persons desiring to contribute can do so by sending their contributions to Salvation Army headquarters, 705 North Broad street.

\$5000 POLICY COST \$68.90 ige 40-dividends reduce this cost after trat year. Write for specimen policy a TOKES PACKARD HAUGHTON & SMITE

## MAN AND 2 BOYS HURT AS TRAIN HITS TRUCK

Injuries One man and two boys were injured

get good old Scotch. That's the only way to get it these days—it has to be inherited.

A windfall—a wet one—has come to E. Burd Grubb. of Burlington, who recently served with other city troopers in France and is socially prominent in Philadelphia, in the form of thirty cases of old Scotch whisky, left him in the musty gloom of a well-stocked wine the will of his uncle, C. R. Grubb, of Manada, Pa.

This delightful legacy, which is finer and rarer than much fine gold, is safely eached in an old wine cellar in Manada, Dauphin county, whence it will have to be removed to a more favorable position before the internal revenue sharps declare the movement of liquor illegal on and after the dreaded 16th of January.

Mr. Grubb's share of the Scotch makes, in round cheerful figures, 360 quarts of the treasured stuff. And real Scotch whisky, as every one knows to at least \$20 a quart.

That runs the value of the inheritance is the coff this sort has no kick coming tance up to \$7200, which figure fails

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MAS GIFTS OF NOVELTY AND

a mass meeting next Inursday evening at St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Church. Broad and Jackson streets, marking the seventy-ninth anniversary of the Philadelphia Sabbath Associaof the Philadelphia Sabbath Association. John Wannamker, president of
the Philadelphia Sabbath Association,
will deliver the address of welcome, and
there will be addresses by Lieutenant
Governor Edward E. Beidleman and
Bishop F. Berry, of the Methodist
Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr.
Groves W. Drew, pastor of the Third
Baptist Caurch, will conduct a derotional service.

# BRYN MAWR BEATEN CLEANSE POLITICS, IN HOCKEY CONTEST IS PLEA TO WOMEN All-Philadelphians Carry Off Head of State League of Women

BATTLE FULL OF THRILLS SUFFRAGE PARTY NO MORE

Citizens Speaks at Organi-

Politicians will have to explain the

vhy and wherefore of things when

Mrs. John O. Miller, president of the

omen take an active interest in poli

Pennsylvania League of Women Citi-

zens, made this statement today at the

convention of the organization at the

New Century Club. The convention was

Mrs. Miller declared the league would be on guard constantly in city and

are college women, mature women and those of average modern intelligence.

They form a thoroughly representative group. The fact that women vote will not destroy the home.

"It's second nature with a woman to say why," she added, "and this will be

developed as their interest in govern-

women now is the classes for citizen-ship which will soon be started. These

Next to that in importance is the plan to better the school conditions of Pennsylvania. "Women should or

subjects highly pertinent to the city's Mrs. Biddle spoke of the necessity of vomen taking interest in government.

Their inattention to governmental affairs, she said, left them woefully

asked if the new organization would keep in touch with governmental affairs

one of the first moves of Philadel-phia's women citizens will be to urge "the election of a proportional num-ber of women as members of the Board of Education as successive vacancies

ignorant

politics

After the convention Mrs. Miller was

She said the league would have a thorough legislative program and would be constantly on guard watching all kinds of legislation.

One of the first moves of Philadel-

courses will also benefit the men.

ent increases."

One of the biggest things before the

· zation Meeting Here

Final Came of Season With Score of 8-0

After a battle, during which many of the fair contestants were bruised and battered, the All-Philadelphia team de-feated the varsity of Bryn Mawr Col-lege today in the closing hockey match of the season. Score, 8-0.

The game was marked with many surprising plays, not to mention bumps

and thumps.

The Cheston sisters and the Misses Townsend and Irons, of the All-Philadelphians, were the stars of the game and helped score the points which made a strong contrast with the zero of the Bryn Mawrites.

called by the Woman Suffrage party, which formed a Philadelphia brauch of the League of Women Citizens and then parsed out of existence. Miss Townsend scored two goals in he second half, while the Cheston sisters landed a goal each. Miss Irons figured state and keep a close watch on all kinds of legislation. "The women are coming into some with two goals.

The excitement started at the very outset of the game. The first half was full of thrills. degree of power at a time when they are much needed." she said. "Thousands of those who will soon be toters

Miss Irons First to Score

The first goal was scored by Miss Irons in less than two minutes after the first play. On the next play Miss Taylor, of Bryn Mawr, received a blow on the leg and hadsto retire, Miss Neel taking her position.

Shortly after the substitution Miss Cheston, captain of the Philadelphia team, scored the second goal. On this play the rooters for the Philadelphia team chered lustily.

In a few more scrimmages Miss Irons scored her second goal.

Each aggregation had a little army of rooters and they were true to their calling. They completely encircled the grassy arena and gave yoral encourage.

calling. They completely encircled the grassy arena and gave vocal encouragement in mightly volume. As they sat they can handle many educational problankets about the big field, the strenuous rooters resembled a big delegation of squaws at an Indian conclave.

Calorful Scene

of Feundam Control Scene

cupy some of the school positions. As they can handle many educational problems better than men."

A review of the new charter for Philadelphia was given by Mrs. Edward W. Biddle, president of the Civic Club. Incidentally she praised Mayor-clear Moore.

The blankets were startling in color and made a vivid contrast with the hazy atmosphere. Alternating with these comfortable robes were sport coats and hats which fairly lighted the scene in spots and added to the life of the surroundings. elect Moore.
"Mr. Moore has promised to stand by the charter," said Mrs. Biddle, "and that is all we can ask of him." In discussing the charter she touched on the reduction of City Council, the budget system, the elimination of firemen and roundings. policemen from politics, the city's power to do its own street cleaning and other Confidence was reflected on every

feminine countenance and determina-tion evidenced on each side. The fight started off evenly with each

side somewhat wary.

The All-Philadelphia team was made up of the best players of the various Philadelphia country clubs. The lineup follows:



## TEN LIQUOR DEALERS QUIT

Agent Gave Bail

Agent Gave Bail

Tenants of an apartment house at the other of the feed of entire and of the protecting increase the months of the sentence in the continuous and the two men in civilian clothing, went to their own on in civilian clothing, went to their before of the two men in civilian clothing, went to their before of the two men in civilian clothing, went to their before of the two men in civilian clothing, went to their before of the two men in civilian clothing, went to their before of the two men in civilian clothing.

SEAMEN ARRESTED BER BIS SEAMEN ARRESTED BER GROWNED AND ARRESTED BE

## **BIG TANKER LAUNCHED**

10,700-Ton Ship Built at Sun Plant in 87 Days

A world's record was made when the Gulftrade, a new oil tanker was launched today at the shipyard of the Sun Shipbuilding Co., at Chester.

The Gulftrade, 10.700 tons, was built in eighty-three days. No tanker of such size ever was built in such

At the launching today, Mrs. Lillian At the launching today, are, Inlian A. Hanna, wife of the Philadelphia manager of the Gulf Refining Co., was sponsor of the new vessel. The Gulftrade was built for the Gulf Co., It was ordered last summer and work began in August.

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DEATHS

SPRATT.—Dec. 5, MARTHA M., wife or William Spratt. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Tues. 2 p. m. 1010 Lindley ave. Logan. Int. private. DEVLIN.—Dec. 5 MARY L. (nee McWilliams), widow of Joseph M. Devlis. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Tues. 8:30 a.m., from residence of her son-in-law, Arthur C. Ward, 4022 Peniridge st. (49th st. and Baltimore ave.) High mass of requiem at the Church of Si. Francis De Sales, 10 a.m. Int. private. Cathedral Cem.

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