Deputy Sheriff Expected to

Serve Papers on Wounded

Veteran's Parents

Two hundred persons, mostly women

carrying American flags and service

flags, are waiting at 19 South Redfield

He is expected to serve a writ of evic

tion upon the elderly parents of a war veteran who is still in the hospital. The tenants are George W. Glassmier and his wife. Clara, both about sixty-five years old. Samuel Glassmier, the

son, is in the government hospital at Carlisle, where he is convalescent from an operation in which a piece of his shin bone was grafted into his arm to replace

A huge American flag adorns the

porch of the Glassmier house, and a big service flag is draped in the center. Members of the Southwest Philadel-

phia branch of the Tenants' Protective

Association comprise the official recep-tion committee for J. D. Herrigan, the deputy sheriff, who is expected to serve

the writ of eviction upon the aged

No rise in rent was asked. The land

Glassmiers have occupied the

lord wants the property for another

Redfield street house for three years. They first paid \$17 a month rent. It

C. H. Parr, president of the South-west Philadelphia branch of the ten-

BAIRD MEN BACK WOOD

Former New Jersey Senator's Fol-

lowers Work for General

General Leonard Wood is the choice

Fined for Sunday Selling

Joseph Klar, a grocer, of Colorado

raised to \$20 recently

the writ be served.

tenant

street to receive the deputy sheriff.

MOORE LEADERS TO BACK DARROV

Sixth District

PLANNING FIGHT ON VARES is taken.

Moore leaders will support Congressman George P. Darrow for re-election from the Sixth Congressional district, embracing West Philadelphia and Ger-

This was learned today, following a conference yesterday between Congressman Darrow and the Mayor. was reported for a time that the ad-ministration leaders in the Sixth disfriet; would not be friendly to Darrow because he voted in favor of the probibition amendment.

Thomas W. Cunningham, president of Republican Alliance, and chief political adviser of the administration, aunounces that the fight against the Vares t the spring primaries will open next

A list of speakers is being prepared together with dates for Moore meetings. The first guns will be fixed next week. and by the middle of April Senator Penlend his support in the primary fight against the Vares.

The administration is now decided on congressional candidates in all except the state last night, the Fifth district. It is believed that The strenuous can support to Congressman Peter E. Cos-

Amnouncement that the spring pri ministration forces next Tuesday created ment nationally effective. a stir around the offices of the Vares, in the Lincoln Building. There was a shout to retire for the night and they steady stream of ward and division, leaders during the day. Peter F. Smith. from their bedroom windows. city committeemen from the Forty-sev-enth ward, reported during his stay in Florida to have shifted his allegiance to the Moore camp, was among the vis

Following a long conference with Smith, both Congressman Vare and Sen-Nare denied that he had trausferred his allegiance.

"Hands Off" for Officeholders

Mayor Moore is preparing to compe city officeholders to maintain a "hands attitude in the primary battle to attitude in the primary battle, parlarly in the Third Congressional dis-Evidence of this was seen today when the Mayor indicated he may not be a candidate for delegate-at-large to the Republican national convention

By refusing to go to the Chicago con-vention in June Mr. Moore would be serving notice, it is said, that the spirit and the letter of the new charter forbidding political activity must be obeyed absolutely by officeholders.

The letter of the new charter would permit the Mayor to become a convention delegate, but he indicated that a decision on his part not to go would be more in conformity with the spirit of

Appreciated Honor

"I highly appreciate the mention of my name for the place," Mr. Moore circumstances the Mayor of a great city like Philadelphia should be chosen for such a representative place, but I have to take the position that officeholders generally could not attend political conventions or be politically active under

Favor Sproul

This is not as it should be and now that the state has put forward so presentable a candidate as Governo it should have a fair show at the hands of sister states to nominate and elect him."
Word of the Mayor's attitude toward

possible substitute. The names of Brigadier General W. W. Atterbury and clonel J. Howell Cummings were menfloned conspicuously.

Pershing Uses Saw to Aid Launching

Continued from Page One General Pershing's instructions. Then

she repeated the words. The Chaumont, with steam up and smoke pouring from her funnels, seek to the Delaware river smid the cheers of the crowd and the shrill shrick- of

trial plants across the river. Immediately after the launching the shippard workers in uniform monured the platform and shook hands with the general. Miss Stimson divided a large

ounch of roses among the men who had tasism and insure world peace." When the launching party left the platform, the crowd again began cheer-

ing. Some of the men in uniform pushed through the crowd beside the general After he entered his automobile and it started off, some of the men climbed on the sides and tear and were carried seets, acting chairman of the Demoslong a short distance

After the launching of the Cappilla. General Pershing and his party contaboard the Captiems, the army transport christened by King Albert of the Beigians when he was the city's guest.

After this inspection the launching party was taken on a four of the ship

Miss Stimson was accompanied by the Rev. H. A. Stimson, of New York, Her father, and her mother. In the launing party were General Pershing's aid-Colonel J. G. Kuerkmeyer, Colonel J. H. Huntiu, Major Robert W. King Captain W. A. Fox, Captain C. W. Mason, E. J. Pershing, of this city, the general's cousin; Mrs. Wilson F. Smith a sister of the sponsor, and her has band. Mr. Smith: Mrs. Louise Dond Brush, mother of Mr. Brush, and Mrs.

Arrives At 7 A. M.

General Pershing arrived in Phoa delphia at 7 o'clock this morning from Washington to attend the launching. They were driven to the Bellevic Stratford, from which the humbling party later left for Hog Island.

ninety one curgo carriers, and seven troop ships.

Delaware House

ocratic politics in Delaware? Suf-frage should be ratified in Delaware, by a Republican Legislature, by Repub-

The appearance of National Republi They Will Support Congressman on Committeeman T. Coleman du Pont bere yesterday put "pep" in the suffrage cause. Whether or not his speech be sidered by Everybody. fore the conference gained any votes is another question.

In Delaware politics one can never tell what is going to happen until a vote

WOMEN CONCENTRATE

Dover, Del., March 31. - Re-enforcement of suffragists from several states the discussion by declaring that as well as from all sections of Delaware "dancing is an evil to be considered by join those already mobilized here everybody today to witness action on the suffrage imendment in the House.

Among those coming today is a big of Friends Among those coming today is a big delegation of Philadelphians led by Miss Mary Ingham. Pennsylvania state chairman of the Woman's party, and Miss Caroline Katzenstein, executive secretary.

News of the ratification of the stated that the problem was a very hard one for the secretary.

News of the ratification of the amendment by the Senate of Mississippi with the prediction of Governor Russell will also pass the House, aroused the suffragists to greater activities. On hearing that certain of the "antis" in the Legislature were urging on a change of sentiment delegations of suffragists visited the homes of many members of the Senate and House in all parts of

the Fifth district. It is believed that The strenuous campaigners concen-the Moore mer will finally lend their trated their efforts on the doubtful members. These were summoned to the front doors, told of the action in Mississippi and urged to let Delaware have the honor of making the suffrage amend-

Caught off guard, some of them said they would do the best they could. Prospects for the passage of the suf-frage amendment are brighter now than ever, according to Representative William Lyons, Jr., Republican leader of

tire House. "News of the ratification of the amendment by the Senste of Mississippi has aroused the Legislature here to the necessity for action." said Mr. Lyons.
"Delaware should not lose the opportunity offered. It has a chance to add the finishing touches to the suffrage question and by its action canble women to vote at the coming elections throughprocedure.

United States Sepator L. Heisler Ball is also optimistic regarding the outcome of the vote on the question. I think the news from Mississippi has sarted every one to action," he said. I am for it heartily and I would not e surprised if it passed." it passed.

Miss Alice Paul, national chairman of the Woman's party, who has been on the scene ever since the opening of "It is the hands of the Republican

party to have and to hold. The credit will be theirs if the amendment wins and the blame will be upon them if it fails. Of course whether we get in Delaware or not it will come. This is called the blame in Mississippi. shown by the action in Mississippi. have failed. report that we were in despair over Delaware, especially in the way of

make it plain that under any consideration I would favor the nomination of is said, of urging the people of Sussex country to take a definite stand against the measure.

Pennsylvania by reason of its stal-wart Republicanism, is more or less the victim of other states on that account, and while having a plentitude of ter. No action was taken and the timber has been denied the right to meeting resolved itself into a general name a President since James Bu-discussion of the suffrage question.

URGE MISSISSIPPI TO BEAT DELAWARE

Jackson, Miss., March 31 .- (By A. " |-National Democratic leaders today onded the House of the Mississippi a place as delegate at large caused Legislature with requests that it act speculation in political circles on a favorably on the federal suffrage amendment before Delaware, through action | Berlin, March 31. - (By A. P.) of its Republican Legislature, acted to Leaders of the three Socialist parties enfranchise the women of the nation. The Mississippi Senate passed the rati-

today to do his utmost to secure immediately ratification declaring that he regarded it "as intensely important

the Delaware river amid the cheers
the crowd and the shrill shrick of
whistles in the shippard and indus
whistles in the shippard and indus
all plants across the river.
Immediately after the 'annehing the
the western states.' This message added that 'the women of the West won
erally disregarded by the insurgents
was ago and we need the women's vote now of the front are continuing and re-sa aafeguard prohibition, defeat mili-

Secretary Daniels telegraphed "as a Legislature to embrace the opportunity of having the honor of giving the decid-

ing sale cratic congressional campaign commit-tee, declared the winning of the last state by the Democratic party would fuffil our party's pledge to the women

WOMEN SEEK CERTAINTY

Suffrage Forces Working to Add Three More Ratifications

Washington, March 31 .- (By A. P. Suffrage forces will not slacken their forts until three more states have ratithe suffrage amendment, the Na-al Woman's party announced today a that the coming into force of the amendment will not be delayed should the Supreme Court hold to be valid provision of the Ohio state constiition permitting a referendum on feda) constitutional amendments.
Irrespective of the action now before

the court, the State Department is experted to issue the proclamation of ratived from the thirty-sixth state that is Legislature has taken favorable acparty later left for Hog Island.

General Pershing, at the request of officials of the shipbuilding corporation, these the sponsor for the transport.

He chose Miss Stimson, who was bead of the army nursing corps in

bead of the army nursing corps in

France.

Launching of the two vessels today brought the total deadweight tonuage of steel ships sent over at Hog Island since August 5, 1918, to 768.075, with pinety-one energy carriers.

Germantown Man Gets City Job Joseph B. McHugh. 420 West Penn street, Germantown, was today named provisionally as assistant storekeeper of the Bureau of Charities and Correction Joseph B. McHugh, 420 West Penn opposing forces on the Bureau of Charities and Correction, at a salary of \$1200.

Will Vote Today FRIENDS OPPOSED TO ALL DANCING

Will Issue Pamphlet

TO HOLD PARENTS' MEETING

I uqualified opposition to every form EFFORTS AT DOVER of dancing was expressed again today at the yearly meeting of the Society of Friends, at the meeting house, Fourth Davar Del. March 31. - Re-enforce Arthur J. Vail. of Moylan, started

day to witness action on the suffrage pendinent in the House.

They are coming by train, automobile proposed the issuance of a pamphlet setting forth the position of the Society

> one for the parents to deal with.
>
> Daniel B. Test, of this city, propose conference of parents in the Society of Friends at which the question of preventing dancing among children will be

to arrange the meeting. Zebedee Haines criticized the so ed "scholarly study" of the Bible.
"I doubt the value of this present-day method of study." he said. "Give me the good old-fashioned reading." The Friends again agreed not to

adopt the pastoral system in their meet

liscussed. A committee was appointed

Ellis Y. Brown was one of th There is no way by which the trut! can be better known spoken word." he said. than by the Every one should be allowed to minister. It should

incumbent upon every one to do so. Friends were urged to apply more troubles and the conditions of social unrest, in an address made by Levi Pennington, of New York.

"Now that the worst of the storm is over." he said, "consult the compass again. Cling to all that's good, but don't let prejudice hold us back from things. Steer by Christ, the pole of our faith. new things. The plan of Joseph Elkinton to tour

as the condition and needs Friends was approved by the members in Arrangements have been completed by the peace committee for the peace conference of Friends to be held at

London, England, next August At a meeting at 4:30 this after noon under the auspices of the order committee at the Twelfth Street Meeting House, Mr. Ordway Tead, of the Bureau of Industrial Research of New York city, and author of "Instincts lecture on "Putting

vils. Of course whether we get in selaware or not it will come. This is sent brief reports of the work conducted by them in the last year at a meeting to be held at 3 o'clock. In the evening at 7:30 the Foreign moert that we were in despair over Philadelphia will be addressed by Paul funds. Their report forced a boomerang, for friends of the cause came quickly Japan. Paul Kanamori is one of the to the rescue and we received more than \$5000 in a few deep. the terms of the new charter.

1-71 feel it might be wise to set the example by refusing to participate in the national convention. I want to beld a hurried meeting at Georgetown the national convention. I want to to whom he contributes inspiration and service to meet his bare physical and material pecessities.

France Refuses German Appeal

Continued from Page One

purpose of restoring order in the Ruhr region under certain conditions and for a limited period. A Berlin dispatch on Tuesday stated that an announcement had been made to the national assembly by Premier Mueller that France had abandoned her demand for allied occur sented to grant Germany from two to three weeks to employ a strong force in the disturbed Ruhr area.

Berlin, March 31. - (By A. P.) here have sent an ultimatum to the government requesting that it respect fication resolution vesterday and suf-frage leaders today were attempting to diately suspend all military measures

obtain speedy action from the House, in the Ruhr valley, which once has rejected the resolution. The government is given until 3 Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the Democratic national committee, telegraphed Speaker Connor, of the House, jected an immediate proclamation of Former Governor of Maryland, Bala general strike will follow. Chancellor Mueller was informed by a Socialist

delegation. women before the next national election for the sake of our party in the nation."

Railway officials and Christian social workers in the strike region have begun a counter-strike against Spartacans Railway officials and Christian social

the insurgents' army.

A report from Buer, in the Essen southern Democrat, imbued with the region, says that up to Tuesday mornprinciples of our party," urging the ing there were no government troops

> The Socialists at Barmen, according to the Lokal Anzeiger, replied to the government sultimatum with a general strike in the Wupper Valley. It is re-Dusseldorf, which had been dismissed, years before the Brooks high license law has been reinstated, went into effect, a third of a century

ness a red Easter appears to be wholly! matum to the workers. The general strike movement in late Archbishop Prendergast. Ruhr Valley has broken out only at few places, such as Bochum and

The Hague, March 31 - (By A. P.) The army of rebellions German work seventy second yearingmen besieging the fortress of Wesel, of Foxboro, Mass. n Rhenish Prussia, has received re-nforcements and made new attacks, acording to dispatches to the Nieuwe Journal of Rotterdam. GARMED - March 30 MARY MERCEDES, wife of William C. Garsed. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Sat. April 3, 2,30 p. m., from 4904 N. 13th at. Int. The town of Hamm, in Westphalia,

and several other places are reported to have been plundered. At Essen, the advices state, a general strike has been THE WINNING CAMBRIDGE EIGHT A splendid action picture of England's champion college crew which defeated Oxford last Saturday in Sunday's Pictorial Section, Public Langua — Adv.



ELLEN BEARDSLEY

FEAR MISSING GIRL IS DEAD

Drag Creek and Delaware for Body of Child Gone Since Monday

The Wissinoming creek and the Delaware river near Wissinoming are be-truth ing dragged today for the body of six-the year-old Ellen Beardsley, 4606 Jose-one phine street, Frankford, who disappear-

ed on Monday.
The child left her home with the in Friends were urged to apply more tention of going to the Longfellow pristianity as a remedy for political School, Tacony and Pratt streets, she said, but the school had no session that

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Osman during the last few years to a mariner's compass during an electrical storm.

Now that the worst of the started for Lardner's Point, a boathouse settlement at Wissinoming, and fell off a treatle ome of an aunt there. Her stepfather, Mr. Shreese, is can-

district with a picture of the child in hopes that some person who saw her may recognize the picture. Palestine and the principal countries of The disappearance has been reported by the determine the progress as to detective headquarters.

Cortelyou Wants

the calling together of men who connected with boxing. Promoters, matchmakers and referees may be called together when the selection of a com-

Reports of gambling rings at boxing clubs have been the cause of an investi-gation already started, the director said, "I understand there has been considerable gambling at local clubs."

said Mr. Cortelyou. "I did no Cortelyou. know of this heretofore. I am told that gamblers bet heavily on Tendler to win by a knockout and when they saw that Hinckle was going to stay the limit they shouted 'murder' and yelled for shouted Tendler to put him out.

Hinckle were innocent of any part in Monday night's affair. I know Tendler tried his best to stop Hinckle and that Hinckle did his best against Tendler. but was up against a superior oppo-

To Probe Scranton Mine Caves Scranton, March 31,-(By A. P.) Word was received here last night from it Governor Sproul stating that he had dirested Deputy Attorneys General Rob ert S. Gawthrop and William M. Har gest to proceed to this city at once to study certain phases of the mine cave The present apparent deadlock be-problem. Chief of Mines Seward E. tween the city and the company is but Button will join them here.

Ship From Philadelphia Afire Genoa, March 30 .- (Bý A. P.)-Much damage has been caused to the were able to give adequate service no son Hospital this morning Italian steamship Angelo Toso, in port here from Philadelphia, by fire which originated in the hold of the vessel March 26, it was announced yesterday,

Deaths of a Day

EDWIN WARFIELD

timore Banker, Called by Death

Baltimore, March 31.—Edwin Warfield, governor of Maryland from 1904
to 1908, president of the Maryland Historical Society and until last January
president of the Fidelity and Deposit
Co. of Maryland and the Fidelity Trust
Co., died at his home here today after
an illness of about three months. He
was seventy-two years old.

Franklin P. Dilley

Franklin P. Dilley, aged seventy-one years, a retired merchant, who had been in business in this city half a century, south of the river Lippe, but that strong patrols of regulars had crossed the Lippe to Fourin, thirteen miles north of Essen. The rebels, however, were reported to have blown up the Lippe bridge and secording to a Spartacan report, the regulars at Dorten were defeated.

In business in this city half a century, died yesterday at his summer home in Liverpool, Pa. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss M. Alice Meck, and two sons, R. S. Dilley and Edgar M. Dilley, both of this city. He was a thirty-second degree Mason, a Knight Templar and a Shriner. Functal services will be held Friday at 2 of the first proof.

John J. O'Hara

John J. O'Hara, a veteran saloonthat the executive council at keeper, who opened a saloon fourfeen Whether the Ruhr district is to wit- ngo, died of uremia vesterday at his as a red Easter appears to be wholly home, 1702 North Eighth street. Mr. ness a red Laster appears to be wholly home, 1702 North Fighth street. Mr. or the Prussian minister of the interior. Her Severing, who is on his way to Essen today possessed of far-reaching powers. The appointment of Severing is considered to be tantamount to a discreet backdown from the ultiment member of St. Malachy's Catholic Church and was a close friend of the Church and was a close friend of the

Dr. George Henry Ames

The general strike at Hagen has again been cuited off. In Dusseldorf of the State Board of Registration in 200 revolutionists evacuated the town Dentistry and for several years lecturer and demonstrator at Harvard Univer-sity Dental School, fell dead at his home here last night. He was in his seventy-second year and was a native

Private ROBERTS.—Entered into rest. March 31, PRANCES A. daughter of Algernon S. and Elizabeth C. Roberts. Due notice of funeral will be given.

EXPECT SOCIALISTS **WILL BE UNSEATED**

N. Y. Assembly Rushes Through Routine Business to Discuss Committee Reports

VOTE IS LIKELY TOMORROW

By the Associated Press Albany, N. Y., March 31.—Consideration of the majority and two minority reports of the judiciary committee investigated the eligibility of the five Socialist assemblymen suspended on charges of disloyalty on the opening day of the legislative session is a speial order of business in the Assembly

The lower body convened earlier than usual in order to clear away routine matters, so as to be able to devote the greater part of the day to the case. Many assemblymen have indicated that they will speak, and the rollcall is not expected until tomorrow.

Leaders of the faction favoring adoption of the majority report recommending the expulsion of all five Socialists do not desire to vote before tomorrow. as then it will be too late for Governor Smith to call a special election in the five districts. dications are that the Socialist

quintet will be unseated despite the an-nouncement of Majority Leader Adler, who introduced the suspension resoluion, and Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, assemblyman from Nassau, that they would not be parties to ex-pulsion of the entire representation of a political party. Members favoring oust ing proceedings claim to have far more than the necessary number of votes.

P. R. T. Loses Point in Rental Clash

ket street, instead of continuing to

South street Parking Ordinances Opposed Mr. Jones pointed out that Superin tendent Mills was not in favor of th

automobile parking ordinances as passed ast fall by Councils Mills, it was said, favored that the assing the Frankford and Wissinoming ordinance be effective between 4 and in the afternoon, but that to restrict stand in the nonrush hours worked

hardship on the motorist.

Mr. Jones made it plain that increased effort must be made to relieve the traffic situation in the center of the city and referring to a report made to Chief Engineer Snow at Harrisburg, said that Boxing Censors it contained the following recommenda-

First. Move the present street-car stop at Juniper and Market streets westward and northward to Filbert and Broad streets. Second. Develop the use of straight track connection at Juniper and Mar reets so cars may be looped around City Hall.

TWINING TO PUSH "L" OPERATION PLAN

Director Urges Prompt Sub mission of Terms on Frankford Project

public hearing is expected An outline of the agreement is now with Council's committee on transportation and public utilities. Director Twining urged that the terms be placed in legal form and offered promptly to the Rapid Transit Co.

In his report submitted to Council the legation would be retired, the state ment added. one, but probably the most important, result of the company's inability to give adequate service. The controversy Ridgway Lob, forty-five years old, 5727 over the Frankford line is but one phase Catharine street, a workman, was so of this situation, for if the company badly crushed that he died in the Jeffer

The Painter and

the Painter's ally-but it is not!

they form a mist-fill the room.

use of the Sprayer Machine.

Painter an extra breathing day.

Philadelphia Painters'

District Council

Number 21

The Sprayer Machine

The Sprayer Machine is supposed to be

It is supposed to be a time-saving device

-spraying instead of using the brush.

Very fine particles of liquid paint-so fine

It does more than fill the room. It fills

Large fans are installed to drive the

fumes from the room. But they are less

than 50 percent. efficient in doing what

they set out to do. New York forbids the

A 5-day week with 5 days' pay gives the

He needs an extra breathing day-for the

Sprayer Machine fills his lungs full of paint

the Painter's lungs, his clothes, his skin.

of the Frankford line, as the equity and justice of the city's position cannot be successfully questioned.

"The Frankford deadlock is really a FOR EVICTION WRIT

The Frankford deadlock is really a controversy as to whether the line shall be treated by the company as part of its unified system, or as an independent and individual line of the city operated by the company as a favor to the city. The company's proposal of last October did not in any way contemplate financially unifying the line with its present system." Mr. Twining's suggested agreemen provides a thirty-seven-year lease of the Frankford line to the Rapid Transit Co.

Frankford line to the Rapid Transit Co., dating from July 1, this year, to July 1, 1957. The city reserves the right to terminate the lease upon reasonable notice and fair terms.

The city under the agreement would furnish the elevated structure, including trackwork and stations, with the ARE ARMED WITH FLAGS

company supplying cars, power facili-ties and other equipment. The Frankford "L" would be operted with the Market street subway elevated as one continuous line with

Strongly contrasting with the any's proposal last year of leasing the ine at a nominal rental of \$1 a year. Director Twining advocates that the company pay the city an iannual rent equal to 4 per cent of the city's initial investment in the Frankford line.

The proposed agreement would also

o company to operate other lines a part of the arm that was shot away. Samuel was wounded at the Somme November 4, 1918. He was shot three built by the city on terms mutually agreed upon.

Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Rapid Transit Co., would not comment today on the Twining proposal. It was stated he would make his reply in a

"TEMPTATION" UNDER FIRE

East Carolina Bishop, in Sermon, Assails Things That Lower Men "The temptations that assail most men today are those which have a ten-dency to make little men of them instead of big men," declared the Right Rev. Thomas C. Darst, D. D., bishop service held in the Garrick Theatre to

He took as his theme David's words ants' organization, has arranged to take care of Mr. and Mrs. Glassmier, should to his son, "And show thyself a man. "There ar emany men in the world who are righteous and good morally, but their lights do not shine. They have cut off from their source of power, their faith in Jesus Christ, and they are lights that do not shine," continued the

In conclusion he urged his hearers to strengthen their faith and character that

PACKING PLANTS CRIPPLED

Federal Mediators Will Try to Settle Chicago Strike

Chicago, March 31 .- (By Federal mediators were called in today tagged as out and out for Wood. He in an attempt to settle the strike of 900 had taken the stand previously that he union employes of the Union Stockyards and Transit Company, as production of primary vote. Charles A. Wolverton, meat in the great Chicago packing plants prosecutor of Camden county and former neared a standstill. neared a standstill.

Trading in livestock virtually had be a "big four" alternate, and his peti ceased as the result of an embargo on tion carries a Wood pledge. livestock shipments, and packing com-pany officials predicted a shutdown of their plants within several days if the strike continued. This would force 50.

000 workers out of employment, the of-Livestock shipments to Chicago were ing diverted to other markets or near-

by feeding stations today. PERU APPEASES BOLIVIA

Ample Satisfaction Given for Recent Attacks at Lima

Buenos Aires, March 31 -- (By A. P.) Ricardo Mujia, the Bolivian minister here, has issued a statement declaring the proposed agreement prepared by to Bolivia and had presented her regrets Director of Transit Twining for the for the recent attacks on the Bolivian operation of the Frankford clevated.

> officer commanding the force guarding Workman Killed by Elevator Caught between a car and an elevator shaft in the Bailey Building yesterday.

The Peruvian Government reiterated its previous promise that energetic measures would be taken to prevent a Pearl Necklaces

TRAIN SERVICE

Leave BROAD ST., 9.40 A. M., 1.40, 4.14 and 7.14 P. M. Leave Market St. What't (Steam trains), 10.15 A. M., 4.00, 5.00 and 5.40 P. M. (Electric trains), 5.00, 7.00, 2.00, 1.00 A. M., 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 8.00 and 11.00 P. M. Returnoine in addition to requise service, special train will leave Atlantic City for Market Street What at 7.00 A. M. Saturday, April 3

Easter Sunday, April 4

Returning Monday, April 5

Leave ATLANTIC CITY for Broad St. Station, 7.45 and 10.00 A. M., 2.00. 4.45 and 45.50 P. M. For Market St. Wharf (Steams trains), 7.00, 7.15, 8.30 A. M., 2.30 and 5.15 P. M.; Cilcetric trains), 8.45, 7.45, 9.00, 10.30 and 10.45 A. M., 12.45, 2.00, 2.45, 4.00, 4.45, 5.30, 6.30, 7.00, 8.00, 8.00 and 10.30 P. M.

Ask Ticket Agents for Special Easter Time Table SUNDAY EXCURSIONS



the chemical industry for whom we've built Natl. Aniline & Chem. Co. Oakes Mfg. Co. E. R. Squibb & Sons Bristol-Myers Co. TURNER Construction Co

Turner for Concrete

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finished - others in

Eleventh contract

WOMEN GO TO DOVER

Philadelphia Delegation Left to Se Delaware House Vote on Issue A delegation of members of the Na ional Women's Party from Philade phia and nearby places left Broad Street Station this morning to be pres-ent when the Delaware House of Repra sentatives votes on the ratification the Susan B. Anthony amendment.

The women wore the city colors of purple, white and gold.
Included in the party were:
Miss Mary H. Ingham, Mrs. Po Yeatman, Miss Mary A. Burnham, Mi Yeatman, Miss Mary A. Burnham, Miss Lucy Duhring, Miss Margaret Kuhl Kelly, Mrs. Robert P. Finley, Miss Fanny Travis Cochran, Miss Jennie Bronenberg, Mrs. K. G. Halligan, Miss Florence L. Sanville, Miss Katharine Preston, Mrs. Stanley H., Howe, Miss Alice Gibson Brock, Mrs. Edward Biddle, Mrs. John Cooke Hirst, Mrs. A. R. Harmon, Mrs. Eleanor D, Arrison, Miss Caroline Katzenstein.

IRISH HOPE IN WILSON

for President of the political lieuten-De Valera Believes President May David Baird, Republican leader of Cam-Become Determining Factor Announcement of this was made pub-Atlantic City, March 31 .- "Ireland today, and the Baird workers' state unassisted, can restore order within h boundaries within one month after t ments show an active campaign will be waged in New Jersey. British army of occupation is with drawn," Eamon De Valera, so-calle F. F. Patterson, Jr., county clerk of Camden, caused his petition to be drawn." president of the "republic of Ireland, asserted in a statement defending the

present situation in the Emerald Mr. De Valera cherishes still. said, the hope that President Wilso yet will respond "to the wishes of th people of America." and become a de termining factor in securing peace liberty for Ireland. "The disorder now existing through out Ireland." he said finally. "is do

to the presence of an army of occupaand Reed streets, was today fined \$5 and costs by Magistrate Dougherty, sitting in the Fifteenth street and Snyder thieves who recently were released from avenue police station, for selling gro-ceries on Sunday. hunting ground."

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