## EASTER PARADERS

Rain Sends Thousands Mussed and Sore Back From Seashore

MADE DISPLAYS IN HOTELS

Easter fashion parades in Philadelhis and Atlantic City were evolved into series of short sprints to shelter by occased and umbrellaed individuals

first "dry" Easter Sunday l out to be the wettest one for ix years, and spring finery was con-picuous largely by its absence.

Today thousands of bedraggled per Today thousands of bedraggied per-ons are returning from the seashore, ore in spirit, mussed in clothing and depleted in pocketbook. Both railroad systems reported heavy traveling from eashore points today.

The "I-told-you-sos" are congratulating themselves an boning money to those whose excursion tas spoiled by "Jupe Pluvius," Thirty-third street near Strawberry Iansien, Fairmoust Park, Rittenhouse guare, North and South Broad street sevelt boulevard, thoroughfares Dame Fashion exerts the

reful "pull" as on the Boardwalk, e almost descrited.

Philadelphia the churches were by big througs, the more cour-of which—and those who came "semi - Easter" limousines-wearing umes-spring habits and a drooping, oluted, winter air.

Display Held in Hotels

At Atlantic City the fashion display as confined to the hotels, the Boardcrowd looking like a disappointed The display, that had promised to be brighter and more wonderful r, turned out to be a rainsoaked

of hurrying people. the shore, but crowd was at the shore, but majorny men refused to come from under rer for the sole benefit of the guests the hotels at which they were stayrd parties and other amusements were

he beauty and the benst. Accordingly, er rabbit. Katherine a kitten and litiam a monkey; and the traditional ink-beribbaned poodles, l'ekinese and creatures, of

were legion. "parking" their pets in safe dry places, the most daring d persistent parade enthusiasts showed lyes between 11 o'clock But it was a dreary imitation f at Easter parade. Thousands of mbrellas formed a black, glimmering wol over the black, glimmering Board-ralk. And under them the girls and men walked huddled together, their ore mostly concealed by wraps and coats, their flowers drooping weep-The men made a fitting background their mackintoshes. And even the And even the

Diaphanous Is the Word

Aithough about 3 o'clock the rain gomewhat and changed into a drizzle, the real spirit of the show remained clouded. like the And whatever there was of fash ets, with their long gold hains or vari colored silken cords. also

been appailin Never were fabries ernor Sproul.

and in the "dees rehearsal" for the sped for parade last night, when the ris and women, a companied by their man, kittens and rabbits, went for a DVFRTISH out stroll in the moonlight. ion-pleated. Such wraps as were not legted were of silk and satio, and very

nted with Egyptian designs. Our woman of striking beauty attracted much attention through her Cleopatra-

appeared today. Needless to say, there was also the one traditional man in duck trousers and the one hero in a straw

motion-picture influence in the motion-picture influence in women's dress has become so prevalent that the gentle art of age-guessing has become more difficult than ever. At a dance last night were seen at least half a dozen girls whose appearance evidently was meant to be an imitation of that of Mary Pickford—short dresses.

long curls. On close inspection, they looked old enough to know better. Managers of large hotels said their loss due to the rain was slight, because most reservations had been made for an entire week. But wailing and gnashing of teeth was heard among restaurateurs, florists and railroad officials.

The Philadelphia and Reading Rail-The Philadelphia and Reading Railway carried 21.400 passengers for the Eagter holidays this year to Atlantic City and resorts on the shore. Of those, 11.900 went on Friday and Saturday, the remaining 9500 going yesterday despite the rain. More than 3500 went

an excursion train.

During the same period last Easterde the Philadelphia and Reading carried 12,000 passengers to the shore.

And Next Will Come the Marriage Knot as Release on Bond Is Effected

GET LICENSE HERE

If there he no more knots in the red ape the government throws about the nost unsuspecting people coming into his country, Mrs. Winifred Lee will is country, Mrs. Winifred Lee will released from Ellis Island today and arrive with her two children in city this afternoon to be married

to A. C. G. Eyers, a young English-man, with whom she came to this country to be married.

The tape first became entangled March 12, when Mrs. Lee and Eyers landed in this country. Eyers got through all right, but Mrs. Lee, having been the daughter of the late Briga-dier General George W. McIver, U. S. A., and the widow of an English sol dier, was detained. According to was detained. aw an American woman who marries Accordingly, her American citizenship. After the of that husband the woman may regain her citizenship provided she ap peals to an American consul within a year, stating her intention. However,

> She was committed to the dormitories built for immigrant women on Ellis Island, while her flauce, friends and

relatives interceded for her.
It remained for Adrian Bonnelly, an attorney of this city and attached to the marriage license bureau, to effect the port Representative James A. Walker, unhappy wor,an's release. He suc- but Walker is said to be working hand unhappy woman's release. ceeded in freeing her through Secretary in glove with Harry Mackey. Vare of Labor Wilson, and the freedom of the children under \$500 bond.

The Twenty-first district is entitled

According to latest reports from to two representatives in the genera Eyers and Bounelly, it is hoped nothing further will arise to unset the belated honeymoon. Evers awaits a wire stating the time of Mrs. Lee's arrival. They will promptly go to City Hall and take will promptly go to City Hall and take out a marriage license, but the rest of local market. out a marriage license, but the rest of been made the plans remain secret

Sproul Asks Forest Protection

Harrisburg. April 5. - People of Pennsylvania were called upon to pre-It was a wise decision. for the havor vent forest fires and to aid in sun have been wrought by the pressing them as a matter of public duty finy; never before were fashions such action has been taken by a Govslicate; never were hats so light and tion refers to the tremendous annual That was shown to the hotel lobbies loss and the serious economic effect of

A DVERTISING has in According pleats were paramount. A the past decreased the cost of living by the period of the prediction of fashion wizards in philadelphin that styles would reflect the League of Natious came true in harge measure. There were many Runaulan embroidered waists. Laurence

manian embroidered waists. Japanese increase production to re-Oriental beads were favorites duce the cost of living.

> HERBERT M. MORRIS Advertising Agency

Mayor Favors Cummings, but Kendrick. Backed by Vare. Is in Race for Post

DATA ON BRIDGE SOUGHT Fourth and Chestnut streets.

- Governor Sproul and Mayor Moore this afternoon discussed several men to replace Mr. Moore as caudidate for delegate-at-large to the Republican national convention.

The Mayor sproul and Mayor Moore a program of positions under the new Council and also to outline the attitude to be taken by the so-called Town Meeting group as distinguished from the Republican Alliance on the floor of Council.

The Mayor and the Governor met at luncheon in the Union League. Mr. Moore, who has indicated his unwillingness to go to the Chicago convention because of the spirit of the new charter.

Moore may agree on the receiver. Mr. had held solidly. Upon being Moore may agree on the receiver. Mr. had held solidly. Upon being Kendrick is a cousin of Murdoch Kenit had, the councilman gave the impression that such members as he and Chairman Burch and Councilman Horn

Kendrick to Be Candidate

if the state and city administrations tion' so far agree on another candidate. Meeting group. agree on another candidate.
"Mr. Kendrick will be a candidate

oon, he said.

Mayor has a good and successful adIn their discussion this afternoon the ministration. I want to help him al-Governor and the Mayor talked over the I can. Delaware river bridge project. The Mayor desires that Council be furnished as quickly as possible with data con-cerning the proposed river span. Mr. Sproul may call a meeting of the Pennsylvania bridge commission within a

Fisler Opposes Darrow

John Fisler, Independent leader he Forty-sixth ward, called at Mayor's office this morning but Mr. Moore was extremely busy. Mr. Fisler chatted with Councilman George Conadministration leader of the

.Mr. Fisler, it is understood, is opposed to the candidacy of Congressman George P. Darrow, of the Sixth dis-Mrs. Lee overlooked this matter and made no declaration of her intention until arriving at Ellis Island. Then it was too late.

The Independent of the control of the said to favor James Ralle for Congress. Ralle is generally as the control of the Brill car works. The Indepen-Ralle is general

Forty-sixth ward Independents will support George H. Stein, a lawyer, for state representative from the Twenty first district, covering the Twenty Fortieth and Forty-sixth wards. It was believed they might sup-

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# night at Sixtieth and Spruce streets when Mr. Stein's candidacy will be launched. Representatives of the Town Meeting party, the Republican Alliance and the Independent Republican Association will be present. James A. Develin, councilman from West Philadelphia, and Francis F. Burch, chairman of the finance committee, conferred this morning to map out plans for wielding a balance of

out plans for wielding a balance of power in the new Council. Mr. Develin returned to the city

Saturday night after nearly two months at Miami. Fig., where he went to reuperate from pueumonia. The Overbrook councilman appeared refreshed and vigorous this morning in his office in the Wood Building.

The conference was expected to have an important bearing on the adopting of

Council. Open Mind on Positions

Mr. Develin said that he had an open mind on the question of Council's tions. He said he did not care to discuss Cummings for delegate at large.

Receiver of Taxes Kendrick is a candidate for the place, and has the support of Senator Vare. There is a possibility that Mr. Sproul and Mr. Vare unit of ten members in Council Moore may agree on the receiver. Mr. had held solidly. Upon being told that Kendrick is a cousin of Murdoch politics, but indicated that he was in

An announcement today by Senator Vare showed that the receiver of taxes will contest for the place anyway, even if the state and city administrations to do with this question of "consideration" so far as it affects the Town It was suggested to Mr. Develin that

for delegate-at-large with the full support of our people and with whatever help he can get throughout the state."

Senator Vare declared.

The senator added he did not know Governor Sproul's attitude toward Kendrick, He expects to see Mr. Sproul soon, he said.

It was suggested to Mr. Develin that while he was away administration leaders had said that he was unfriendly to the Mayor. "I am not unfriendly to the Mayor." I am not at all antagonistic, unless thinking for myself makes me antagonistic. I hope the Mayor has a good and successful ad-

FOUR FINED IN TRAIN ROW

Pay \$5 and Costs—Said to Belong to "Chain Gang"

men who created a disturbance on a Reading Railway train yesterday were fined 85 and costs this morning when arraigned before Magistrate Price

in the Manayunk station.

The men were John Dillon, twenty tears old: Franklin Trimber, twentyfour years old: Charles Conner, twen-ty-three years old, and George Christman, twenty-four years old. A "chain gong" and live in the Blocks district of Manayunk.

They boarded the train at Shawmont, and when Patrolman Green, of the Manayunk station, who was on the train, tried to quiet the men they took his club away. Finally, Street Sergeant Martin came to Green's rescue, and the men were arrested.



Judges Consider Parole Appeals of Five Ex-Officers Doing Time for Election Crimes

ALL ARE MODEL PRISONERS

Judges Butler and Hause are considering the granting of paroles to the four former patrolmer and the former police lieutenant now in the West Ches.

Judge Butler admonished Mr. Taulane for the manner in which he repeated questions to the prisoners.

The hearing began at 10 o'clock and ended at 11:15. The judges will and ended at 11:15. ter county juil for their part in the Fifth ward election crimes of 1917.

The appeal was heard this morning, in the courthouse at West Chester, Mrs. Isase Deutsch, wife of the former Fifth sympathy with the administration's fight ward Vare leader, instituted the pro-

> Joseph Taulane, assistant district at torney, who prosecuted the case, appeared and spoke against the granting pardors.

made to serve them.

The former patrolmen have served eight months of their sentences of one year each. Former Lieutenant David Bennett was sentenced to sight months.

Convicts Greet Friends

The former patrolmen are John Wirtschafter, Emanuel Uram, Louis Feldman and Michael Murphy. All appeared in court. The prisoners smil-ingly greeted friends and relatives. They dressed and appeare healthy, with the exception of a slight

Mrs. Deutsch said her husband's life had been cut short by heart disease growing out of worry over the election riots resulting in the death of Acting Detective George Eppley and the beat-ing up of her husband's political rival.

She said she had begun the parole proceedings to save the families of the men from suffering. Mrs. Deutsch was dressed in deep mourning.

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E. F. HOUGHTON & CO. One by one the prisoners took the stand and said that they had learned a great lesson from their experience and

Henry, a manufacturing print-321 Cherry street, offered a Wirtschafter. Albert Kaplan, a wool jobber, offered Feldman a job. Henry Uram, father of Uram, said he would in his estaurant

Newton S. Hill, a leather and sponge trader, said he had a good job awaiting Bennett.

Held Model Prisoner

William Butler Winzle and J. Pau MacElree, representing the prisoners, introduced testimony by John L. Clower, warden of the prison, and A. C. Whiteraft, prison inspector. They testi fied that the five men were model

rounce their decision through the clerk of the cour

Clarence Hayden, the negro patrolman sentenced when the others received sentence, completed his term and was discharged several weeks ago.

Aged Man Seeks Daughter

Hazleton, Pa., April 5. — Having passed his seventieth year and feeling his days here are brief. Charles Schwartz has appealed for word as to the where, abouts of his daughter, Mrs. John J. Patrick, from whom he has not beard for the last three years. It is believed she is living in Philadelphis, her hus-band being from that city. The last let-ter Mrs. Patrick sent home was postmarked Columbus, Ga.

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You, who have slowly and carefully erected the structure of a sound business . . . are the man we would like to talk to. You . . . will appreciate our thoroughgoing methods . . . our careful conservatism and our resultful treatment of similar propositions.

We can show you what we have done to help others to success . . . we have a mighty interesting story for the broad. live executive who wants to make the most of his selling and merchandising work, and to make the time and energy he personally puts into his business more resultful and profitable.

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conservative or conspicuous, skeleton

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more bodies than clothing, more stoves and furnaces than coal

With 110,000,000 population, America today is producing enough for only 60,000,000. High prices will continue until production is level with demand. And the chief cause of underproduction is lack of unskilled labor. Half the workers in the basic industries are of foreign birth

Due to cessation of immigration during the war, the mills, mines and railroads are short 3,000,000 men. At least 1,000,000 foreign born workers now employed in them are preparing to return

More than one tenth of the white farm workers are of foreign birth. One out of every five immigrants lives in the country. Today a great food lack is threatened by shortage of farm help. But the question of immigration is more than an industrial question -

uestion of you and your pocketbook. Every worthy immigrant who stays in America ought to be helped to realize his ambitions. He ought to to be helped to a property stake. He ought to be helped to save so that his savings can be turned into a home and sale American investments. America must have a national immigration policy. Now we have

nothing but laws relating to admission and restriction. Any national policy should involve the questions of selection, distribution and essimilation. Representatives of industry, agriculture, finance and labor, and the racial groups in America will meet on Wednesday, April 7. in New York City to formulate a national immigration policy, to be suggested to the country. It will be a getting together of all the elements of America's people to examine the facts and propose a plan.

Restricted accommodations necessarily limited the attendance to invitation. The conference however gives everyone the opportunity to tell the country and its legislators what he thinks. Get YOUR suggestions into the country's national policy and program

> The Inter-racial Council 120 Broadway, New York