EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1920

Girls in Legion Play

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Miss Florence Waring (at top)

and Miss Helen Kramer, who will

take part in "As You Were," a

comedy to be staged tomorrow and

Friday by Legion Post 178 in St.

Dominic's Hall

LEGION TO STAGE PLAY

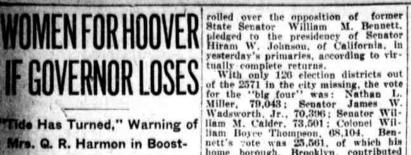
"As You Were" Will Be Produce

by Veterans to Raise Fund

No. 178, American Legion, a comedy entitled "As You Were" will be pre-sented Thursday and Friday evenings in St. Dominic's Hall. Participating in the play will be members and friends

The music will be under the

In aid of Charles McMenamy Post



"Tide Has Turned." Warning of ing Food Chief's Candidacy

DEPLORE SUFFRAGE DELAY Mrs. Archibald R. Harmon, president where the vote was also light, indicates had won over Bennett by a wider margin than in this city. No candidate favor-able to Senator Johnson was elected able to Senator Johnson was elected Mrs. Archibald R. Harmon, president the Women's Republican Club of ennsylvania, today urged the candidacy Herbert Hoover for President, if in the nomination.

was active in the fight for ratifica- entered. of the suffrage amendment

colitical parties of the nation. "The ide has turned," she said, "and the women's influence will ngulf them both if they don't watch first presidential contest in which they

ned-blooded Pennsylvanians would this state surprised party leaders. They rather seet our own Governor elected turned out in large number and proved defeated by a vote of 22 to 9, with one than any one else," Mrs. Harmon said, active workers, particularly as watchers absentee and three members not voting. alling that, the man of our choice is after the closing of the polls.

rbert Hoover. He is the man who ped us to live happily under the most conditions. We women have EDWARDS GRATIFIED great faith in him. 'Mr. Hoover represents to us an in-

ip long felt that both great parties too long had their own way.

the ponderous wheels of legis-machinery of Pennsylvania had in our favor, as they should have turned years ago, we would now stand fully enfranchised and in a posi-tion to indorse and elect the women's liberty date. Herbert Hoover.

Mrs. Walter S. Thomson, Mrs. Frank Miles Day, Mrs. George A. Dunning. Mrs. Archibald Harmon, Mrs. Imogen Oakley, Mrs. Walter C. Hancock, Mrs. Edward Biddle and Mrs. Charles J. Rhoads were among those at the lunchnotwithstanding that latest returns in-dicated he ran behind Herbert Hoover. "It was not opposition to prohibitio so much as opposition to being deprived a personal right without an oppo tunity to pass upon the question that brought out the vote for me in Michi

Johnson Sectional

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makes a convincing demonstration of trength in the coming primaries.

The great damage a weak showing in primaries will do Wood will be to convention to asking whether f nominated can be elected. A l observer who has been around he Middle West and who came back to Washington just before the Michigau primaries reports that the politicians re already asking this question, and the general impression was a subsidence of the Wood boom of which the Michi-Herbert Hoover's advantage on the Democratic ticket was 4466 over Gov ernor Edwards, of New Jersey. gan result was a surprising illustration. According to this observer the pros-

The vote stood in Indiana two weeks ago that Wood would get a majority in the Republican primaries. In a few days that had declined to the point where he Republican (1661 precincts out of 2421): Johnson, 124,040; Wood, 82,-698: Lowden, 44,220; Hoover, 40,624. was not expected to get more than the turality of those primaries. A similar ituation exists in Nebraska. A proment Republican politician from Ne Washington, summed up the situation there thus: "Wood has a slight lead over Johnson, but I don't know whether he can held it a not " from only a few counties. Five-Alger, Baraga, Benzie, Iosco and Montmorency he can hold it or not.

whole Republican situation is in dered country roads impassable in some a state of very unstable equilibrium; uninstructed delegates will be for Wood if- and they will be against Wood if-. And much of Wood's nominal districts.

WISCONSIN PRIMARY rt like that in Kansas and Minnetota is uninstructed. FAVORS LA FOLLETTE

Bosses Won't Rule Convention

One thing is clear, that the bosses Milwaukee, Wis., April 7.- (Br A. will not control the Republican con- P.)-Unofficial tabulation of returns

rolled over the opposition of former State Senator William M. Bennett, SUFFRAGISTS GAIN pledged to the presidency of Senator Hiram W. Johnson, of California, in Senator esterday's primaries, according to vir-

Representative Who Voted Against Resolution Last home borough, Brooklyn, contributed 14,317. The vote here was lighter than Week Changes Sides anticipated by party leaders. Scattering returns from up state, where the vote was also light, indicated OUTLOOK BRIGHT IN SENATE

ANOTHER RECRUIT

By a Staff Correspondent in any of the twelve congressional dis-tricts where contests were waged. Dover, Del., April 7 .- Slowly but surely the suffragists here are beating down the barriers which block the way rt Hoover for President, if Sproul himself is unable to two candidates pledged to Herbert to ratification of the suffrage amend-nomination.

a the nomination. She spoke at a huncheon of women terested in the Hoover candidacy, at a Bellevue-Stratford. Mrs. Harmon is just returned from Dover, where the suffrage amendment. sued a warning to the two great parties of the nation. 'The i turned,' she said, 'and the beep smaller than that cast for the Republicans. terday.

The interest women here took in the Mr. Jester was among those voted against the ratification resolution last Thursday, when the measure was It was known at that time, however that the real strength of the suffragists was 20 to 15. The acquisition of Jes-

ter now makes the score 19 to 16, with several innings to play. Chances for the suffragists are also BY MICHIGAN VOTE

onsiderably brightened by the fact that Senate, where only one vote is lack-Jersey City, April 7.-(By A. P.)-Governor Edwards, before leaving for ing for suffrage, has not yet gone to There are indications that the Trenton today, declared the vote for him Walker resolution, advocating ratifica-Michigan primaries 'indicates tion of the suffrage amendment, will be an awakening of the people to the dan-gers of an invasion of their personal rought up in the Senate this after-

Those favoring the resolution are awaiting the arrival of I. D. Short, president pro tem of the Senate. It is He was enthusiastic over the result. believed he may influence the balance of power required to put the resolution gross favorably

If passed in the Senate it would be messaged immediately to the House, but no action would be taken there tothat

Rumors that the Senate may act

did not lift a hand for it and no one campaigned for me in that state." reached the camp of the antis, and sev-Candidate Only MICHIGAN RETURNS eral of them, with roses redder than ever. took seats in the rear of the Senate

and watched the proceedings eagerly. ARE STILL COMING IN **Only Three More Recruits Needed**

The play was written by Ralph M. Williams, of Holmesburg, who has also coached the amateur actors and Summing up briefly, as the situation actresses. stands today only two members are needed in the House to land the ma-Detroit, April 7.- (By A. P.)-Bedirection of Gene Bruschi. lated returns on Monday's presidential needed in the House to land the ma-primary coming in slowly from the jority vote of eighteen members, while sparsely settled sections of the state only one is needed in the Senate. The proceeds of the show will go toward a fund which is being raised added but few votes early today to the totals already compiled from ap-proximately two-thirds of the precincts. by the post for the purpose of erecting It is known that at least three mem bers of the House who voted against ratification are ready to switch their These figures gave Senator Johnson lead of 42.251 over Major General Wood on the Republican ticket and of these is Representative Clendanicl. DESSEX.

Under the rules of the House today is last day to vote for reconsideration of the ratification resolution defeated Thursday. While the antis would like to kill the measure by defeating reconsideration in the House, it is apparent they now fear to do this on ac-

Democrats (1472 precincts): Hoover, 17.662; Edwards, 13.196; McAdoo, 12.602; Bryan, 11.641; Palmer, 7570, Complete returns had been received The state-wid count of the increasing strength of the The state-wide campaign work of suffragists is beginning to bring gratifying results for their forces. Among

were many farmers' wives and other result of the Easter snowstorm which women from various sections of the state. It was noticed that they car-ried circulars and petitions which had crippled rural telephone lines and ren-

been workers

distributed by the suffragist **Contiuned** from Page Ope

Considerable comment was also caused joining communities such as Wissino-ming, Tacony, Holmesburg and Olney, by the fact that many of the women wore the yellow daffedil, the badge of the suffragists. many of whose residents commute to Philadelphia by way of the trolley sys-tem through Frankford. of whose residents commute to

Mr. Schweitzer is the only speaker Defines Motion of Moon After 25 scheduled for a formal address, Fol-



WOODRUFF URGES

ASK STATE CONTROL BODY DID HARM, SENATORS HEAR

municipalities was advocated today by Clinton Rogers Woodruff, civil service commissioner in Philadelphia, at the public hearing before the commission on constitutional amendment and revision constitutional amendment and revision on committee today that Rear Admira Sims's letter to Secretary Daniels critication of municipalities according to the navy's part in the way we cizing the navy's part in the war was

Commissioner Woodruff urged classi-fication of municipalities according to population and permission for cities to accept the form of government they said. "lay very particularly in his wish through a vote of the electors. Un-der his plan the voters of a city could adopt a commission form of government or vote to install a city manager. Similar proposals submitted to the commissions at its sessions were re-jected. "The trauble in this country" suid

SIMS INDISCREET,

-jected. "The trouble in this country." said Mr. Woodruff in explaining his plan, "is that we have not given the people sufficient interest in local government to develop the instinct for self-govern-ment." Commissioner Woodruff centered more of his argument on government of third-class cities. He said the Clark act, under which these cities naw onerate class cities. He said the Clark act, under which these cities now operate, been couched in moderate terms, such

as are usually used in official correspondence, had it been less autagonistic i was a great help, but adoption of his proposal would give greater advantages. would, no doubt, have followed the usual course of such communications, received A statewide agency to have the -ame jurisdiction over municipal bodies and finance as the Public Service Commis-

due consideration by the proper authori ties and doubtless some good would hav sion had over public utilities was sug-gested by Robert J. Patterson, of the Philadelphia Bureau of Municipal Recome from it. "His mention and the subsequent

publication of a certain admonition which he states he received prior to his departure for London no doubt warch. Mr. Patterson and Frederick P Gruenberg, director of the bureau, spoke at the public hearing before the comhas had its effect upon the cordial re-lations which heretofore existed between mission on the proposed state budget and municipal finance. He declared that one of the greatest

us and one of our closest allies. In every expression of opinion which I have heard concerning it, both in and out of difficulties facing cities was the ques-tion of borrowing. Many complicathe navy, it has received the deepest tions, he said, have arisen in the coun-try over the question of sinking fund and borrowing capacity because of the censure Declaring that he appeared entirely t his own request to "defend the good at his own request to "defend the good name of the navy." Admiral Rodman, who commanded the American battletechnicalities surrounding them. Mr. Patterson asked the commission

to create a special committee to study thoroughly "the much-involved ques-tion" of municipal finance. ship squadron with the British grand fleet during the war, told the committee "that the American navy did its full share most efficiently and splendidly in

\$132.250 FOR SWARTHMORE Huns to a successful and victorious con-

New York Section Leads in Cam paign With \$54,000

Contributions to the million-dollar en dowment fund for Swarthmore College were announced today as \$132,250 at a

Elects Commissioners and Elders to luncheon of the Pennsylvania section at the Bellevue-Stratford.

The Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church in this city closed its two-day meeting yesterday after electing the The new York section leads the list with \$54,000, Pennsylvania being seccommissioners and elders to the general assembly, which is to be held in this city beginning May 20. The standing committees for the coming year were elected ond with \$42,000. Other sections reported as follows: Baltimore. \$20,000; New Jersey, \$15,000; Pacific coast, \$1000, and southern, \$250. Among the large contributors to the elected.

The commissioners to the general as-sembly are: the Rev. Dwight Wither-spoon Wiley, LL. D.; the Rev George F. Pentecost, D. D.; the Rev. William B. Pugh, the Rev. Charles Wadsworth, fund so far are Isaac H. Clothier, Louis N. Robinson, George H. Brooke, Governor William C. Sproul, William Bau-croft, Henry C. Turner, J. Charles An-drews, Joseph H. Dickinson, T. Arthur D., and the Rev. William Dayton William II. Thatcher and Mary Roberts. Wharton.

The alternates are: The Rev. John J. Loudenbough, the Rev. Warren R. Ward, the Rev. John P. H. Witner, The main purpose of the campaign, which began on March 1 and ends on commencement day in June, when Her-bert C. Hoover will deliver the ad-dress to the graduates, is to increase the salaries of members of the faculty. the Rev. Louis B. Allen, the Rev. H. R. McHeury and the Rev David S.

Astronomical Society

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Fight Unjust Laws

LEADS FOUR TO SAFETY

of Charles Keiser, the occupant

and children. Anna, nine years old, and Sarah, eleven. Brown turned in an

alarm and the fire was quickly ex-

Officials Inspect Hog Island

Workman Hurt In Fall

William Gregory, fifty-uine years old.

Vice Chairman Raymond Stevens, of United States shipping board, and

tinguished.

The Pennsylvania Mo-

the

The elders and their alternates are: John Wanamaker, M. J. W. Hogg, the Prof. John W. Patton, Jesse L. Wil-PROF. BROWN GETS MEDAL

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many are not.

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Buffalo, April 7 .- (By A. P.)-Five hundred switchmen on the night shifts of all railroads entering Buffalo with the Chicago, April 7.- Representatives of \$500 members of the Brotherhood of exception of the Erie and Pennsylvania Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen employed in the Chicago switching dis-trict today had defied their union oflines went on a strike last night and this morning, virtually tying up all freight in and out of the city.

ficials and voted to join the unauthor-ized switchmen's strike called nearly a Buffalo. April 7.--(By A. P.)-The strike movement is said to have started in the yards of the Delaware. Lacka-wanna and Western Railroad last night Freight traffic through the expansive

Chicago district already was restricted seriously and strike leaders and railwhen several switchmen left their job road officials were agreed that if the force of strikers was augmented such traffic would be brought virtually to a The Lackawanna strikers went to the Buffalo Creek Railroad, an important witching line along the waterfront, and nduced, the switchmen there to guit The vote of the engineers and fire-Later the strike spread to the other

men came in the face of predictions of grand officers of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Switchmen's Union of North America, with which GREEKS TO ENTER TURKEY

the striking switchmen are affiliated, that by Saturday the strike would be Troops Authorized by Allies to Rebroken by loyal union men rushed here sist Attack by Mustapha Kemal

Athens, April 7. - (By A. P.)-Greek troops have been authorized by The engineers and firemen PRESBYTERY FINISHES WORK they termed the loyal union men, and the supreme military council of the Allies to advance in Asia Minor in au-

also demanded an increased wage. Allies to advance in Asia Minor in an Engineers are paid \$5.76 a day, and ticipation of an eventual attack by Musthey, demanded \$1.50 an hour; the tapha Kemal. They have occupied a strategic posi firemen, paid from \$4.16 to \$4.28 a day, demanded \$1 an hour. They have occupied a stra tion east of the sector they

yards.

demanded \$1 an hour. Meanwhile, it was reported supplies of certain foods and fuel were begin-ning to run low in Chicago and nearly 20,000 employes had been thrown out of work at the stockyards by the stop-

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The Beaten Path

Cleveland, April 7.--(By A. P.)--W. S. Carter, president of the Brother-hood of Locomotive Firemen and En-ginemen, had received no official report "If you • • • build a better mouse trap than your neighbor, though you build your house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to your door," early today of members of his organ-ization joining the strike of switch-men in Chicago. said Emerson. We are not in the woods. We re on Broad street. On the

Prof. John W. Patton, Jesse L. Minen in Chicago. son, Henry Boyer, and Stewart George Jessup, elders: William H. Cassell, Peter M. McLaren, Charles M. Mann, Peter M. McLaren, Charles M. Mann, Chicago now," Mr. Carter said, "and in Chicago now," Mr. Carter said, "and in Chicago now," Mr. Carter said, "and in

our general committees on railroads cu-tering Chicago are convened there to-

"So far as this organization is con

cerned the Chicago strike is illegal and

page of receipts of cattle. William L. Bond, treasurer of the

switchmen's union, said nineteen trunk lines and five belt lines "were para-lyzed" by the strike. Eighteen railroads were affected to some extent, officials

Switchmen's strike leaders early to-day said delegations had been scut to

Milwaukee, Kansas City and other cities

a building. The Charles McMenamy Post is named in honor of the first man vote as soon as they learn that their constituents desire them to do so. One war: been sold. Among those who will take part are Misses Ethel Stout, Helen Kramer, Florence Waring, Millie Lumley, Anna Stevenson, Florence Etter, Rosalce Lee, Irene Gross, Messrs, John Wochr, John

Roth, James McCartney, Walter Shiss-ler, Henry Hoover, Wilbur Thomas, Roy C. Williams, John Watson, Ed-Roy C. ward Curtis, William B. Clare, Albert Green, Harvey Haines, Benjamin Clark and Hall Fox

-had not been heard from at all, as a those present in the Senate and House Force "L" Operation Frankford Advised

of the

post.

Grounds for Optimism

the bosses. With the virtual elimina-tion of Lowden and Harding has come the elimination is what the primaries have ac-liams. Mr. Hoan's indicated majority complished so far. And the question is was greater than that he scored two grounds of optimism in the suffrage body. whether the next primaries taken along years ago over his nonpartisan op-with those of Michigan will result in ponent, 2089, officials saying returns Incidentally, news that United States with those of Michigan will result in the elimination of Wood.

the elimination of Wood. The great result of the primaries is to reveal the weakness of the candi-sults. The vote s dates. Lowden has been shown to have Williams, 34.018.

little party support. Harding will be stripped naked in Indiana, if not in Ohio. The bosses have been shown to the Republican convention at Chicago. 250 precincts of 2177 outside Milwaukee be unable to control their own states. And now Michigan has shown an gave Thompson, leading candidate of sponsoring instruction for Senator overwhelming sentiment against Wood's La Follette for the presidential nomds of seeking the nomination and ination, 16,094, and Governor Philipp,

wanting a more radical candidate than General Wood. Unless General Wood's managers Watkee fifty-four precincts showed: Thompson, 4673; Philipp, 2630. has registered a big industrial vote

localizing this disaffection. Thompson, 4673; Philipp, 2630. when the Republican convention assem bles it will be made up of delegates who U.S. Not Excited appearance of a sure winner in tests, and of delegates over whom bosses will have little control.

They will have before them the evi-dence of Johnson's strength with the Continued from Page One

masses, especially the masses in the mander of anti-Bolshevik forces in industrial East. How will they nomi-southern Russia, arrived here Monday nate a candidate who will hold together night, and is now a fugitive on board vote on which the election may a British warship. Immediately after They will have before them the issue being with General Romanovsky, his turn ?

of the excessive use of money. Can the former chief of staff, and it was while party stamp itself in advance of the na-tional convention as a party whose sassinated. tional convention as a party whose candidate enjoys too much support from the financial interests? Christiania, April 7.- (By A. P.)-

Bitter Fight in Ohio

Lithuania's proposal to open peace negotiations at Moscow, April 15, on a And when the Ohio fight is over the basis of recognition of the independence felegates will have another question to of that country, has been accepted by Can either of the candidates the Russian soviet government, accordwho participated in that fight carry that ing to a Moscow dispatch to the Social weaker. obio say neither of Obio say neither of them can. The night in Ohio is one of the bitterest in Republican politics. Chosen of the bitterest in Those who know Demokraten. Agreement for resumption of trade Republican politics. Charges of treach-ery come from both sides. The newsers of Ohio never committed themlves so desperately to one side or the ther as now; 1912 is being repeated in ister of trade and commerce, and Erik Palmstierna. Swedish minister of

And the labor vote in Ohio will reuire consideration in a state torn by action as Ohio is going to be if either ood or Harding is nominated. Labor playing a definite role in this cam-ign. In Michigan it was for Johnson ainst Wood, so much so that Johnson rept the cities. In Ohlo it is for Wood fainst Harding, because Harding voted of the Cumming antistike movieles **New York**, April 7.—(By A. P.)— **represent the "regular"** Republican **Samuel Gompers**, president of the **American Federation of Labor**, has in- **the Wood shows weakness with labor If Wood shows weakness with labor Samuel Gompers**, president of the **American Federation of Labor**, has in- **dorsed New York's harbor strike "if it is true that the eight-hour day of the is nother led by Henry Lincoln Johnson**.

bewhere, in Indiana and in New Jer, by, for example, the convention is likely to believe that after voting for workers is in jeopardy." He ridiculed the suggestion of Strike the ridiculed the suggestion of Strike all twelve congressional district, but in many districts uninstructed dele-gates also have been elecation in many districts uninstructed dele-gates also have been chosen. Seating of the country in sympathy with

men of the country in sympathy with Unless Wood's next big offensives the harbor men. re more successful than the last the Both sides in the controversy claimed are more successful than the last the Chicago convention will be free to ask the upper hand yesterday. Railroad of the questions just suggested about the ficials stated that ferries and lighterexpediency of nominating the man who will enter the balloting with most were almost normal, while the strikers etrength, and it will ask them. It may enswer them favorably to Wood. But "terribly up against it and seeking" LOWDEN SEES NO PROGRESS Government Machinery Obsolete, He Tells Hotel Convention since the Michigan result a great many terms." people here in Washington think they will not.

foreign affairs.

GOMPERS INDORSES STRIKE

Eight-Hour Day is in Jeopardy

Upholds N. Y. Harbor "Tie-Up"

JOHNSON BEATEN

returns Failure of the Sussex county Repub-lowing his talk, the meeting will be lowing his talk, the meeting will be thrown open for public discussion of

the gathering is to be informal, in Pacific in San Francisco this week

ponent, 2080, officials saying returns from the fifteen missing precincts could not change the complexion of the re-sults. The vote stood: Hoan, 37.623: Williams, 34.018. In the race for delegates-at-large to

monwealth to ratify the amendment. "threatened" in Council yesterday that has stirred the suffragists here to greater he would introduce a loan bill to profort than ever. Vigorous workers for the cause point. Vigorous workers for the cause point. effort than ever ed out to several members of the House cil's committee on transportation acted this morning that they would be re-

promptly sponsible for the blame which will Mayor's committee will meet The Mayor's committee will have this afternoon in Mayor Moore's recep-tion room, City Hall. The gathering is scheduled for 3:30 o'clock. Alba B. come to the Republican party for los ing this golden opportunity to put Del-

fining the motion of the moon after a quarter century of study of the subject. Professor Brown will return to Yale

ing this golden opportunity to put Del-aware over for suffrage. Opponents Weaken Some of the members of the House opposed to ratification, it is said, are beginning to realize the part they are playing in blocking the suffrage land-slide. It is known that several are weakening. Aware of the fact that **Over Vladivostok** playing in blocking the suffrage land-slide. It is known that several are weakening. Aware of the fact that ratification of the amendment is bound the transit peeds of Philadelphia and making a report containing recommen-dations of changes to the Mayor within Steps to organize motor transporta-tion owners and managers throughout the country will be taken by owners and managers from this city and New York who will meet in the assembly room of the Chamber of Commerce in the Wildean Rubble to night to come, they do not relish the position thirty days. The committee has been reduced to eleven members, Owen J. Roberts and John P. Dwyer having dethey have been placed in and they would It was hinted today that there may clined to serve. be a further statement from A. I. du

Will Resume Hearings

the Widener Building tonight. Director Twining, of the Department f City Transit, has been ordered by Co-operation against discriminating legislation and regulations, unjust li-Mayor Moore to place every bit of in-formation he possesses at the disposal the committee, so that its findings

cense fees and for the general wel-fare of the business are among the objects sought. The Pennsylvania Moy be based on fact and not suppositruck Truck Owners' Protective Association is among sponsors for the con-Public Service Commissioner Samuel vention.

Clement, Jr., will resume his hear-iss on the transit situation in ity Hall tomorrow. Engineers makis making the cause of the antis surveys of the condition of serv-here will report their findings for the Policeman Warns Family When He

Several business men's organizations re expected to be present at the meet-Finds House Ablaze Observing smoke issuing from the front of a house at 3262 Emory street

On Friday Mayor Moore, Mr. Mitten, president of the transit company; Di-rector Twining, Mr. Hulley and others last evening. Patrolman Brown, of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station, walked in the front door. He found all the members of the family Club and discuss the possibility of early of the house, in the kitchen, ignorant, that the front of the dwelling was afire. After leading out Keiser, his wife, Mary, peration of the Frankford "L.

The Public Service Commission's in vestigation into transit facilities will be widened. Herbert T. Stowe, chief engineer of the commission, has been ordered from Scranton with an additional force of field engineers to keep

The number of engineers on the job will be sufficient to keep watch on several lines in various parts of the city and not be confined to one district, as is the case by the present small force. Commissioner Thomas A. Scott, Washington, made an inspection of the Hog Island shipyard this afternoon.

They arrived from Washington about noon and were met by representatives NAB RIVERSIDE MILLIONAIRE of the shipyard at the Bellevue-Strat-

W. F. Taubel Again Charged With ford. Gunning Out of Season

Atlantic City, April 7 .- W. F. Tau

William Gregory, fifty-nine years old, 1808 Stiles street, is in St. Joseph's Hospital with possible fractured ribs as the result of a fall yesterday in the National Tooth Co.'s plant, Twenty-ninth and Dauphin streets, where he is employed. Gregory was wheeling an iron truck when he slipped and his chest struck the truck.

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The arrest was made by Game War.
The arrest was season.

Prof. Ernest W. Brown, formerly of Haverford College, now a member of the mathematical department at Yale Uni-NURSES TO HOLD MEETING

versity, will be awarded the Bruce medal Three National Organizations Will Gather at Atlanta, Ga.

will be treated as such." Three national organizations of surses will hold a joint conference in Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Atlanta, Ga., next week. Associations represented will be the American Nurses' Association, the National the Chicago switchmen's strike; issued the following statement regarding League of Nursing Education, of which Miss S. Lillian Clayton, of the Phila-"The strike of Chicago switchmen is illegal and will be so considered by the to receive it are selected upon the engineera' brotherhood. This organidelphia Hospital, is president, and the engineers' brotherhood. This organi-National Organization of Public zation has two grand officers in Chicago recommendations of directors of six of the largest observatories in the world. National Organization of Health Nursing. Chief of the subjects considered will the question of introducing pub-

the largest observatories in the world. Doctor Brown is the seventh Ameri-can scientist to receive the award. He be the question of introducing pub-lic health nursing into the nurses' train-lic health nursing into the nurses' train-tic health nursing into the nurses' trainnow and has convened all general chair-men on all roads entering Chicago to meet there today with instructions to notify all members of our organization to ing schools throughout the country, continu Philadelphia is one of the few cities tracts.' where this has already been done, as continue at work and carry out all con-

St. Louis, Mo., April 7.- (By A. P.) several schools are affiliated with the Visiting Nurse Society. This city's quota of delegates num--Switchmen and yard enginemen em-

bers ninety-two, and it is expected that a large number of nurses from this Motor Transportation Men Plan to city will be in attendance, as many are going independently. Steps to organize motor transporta-

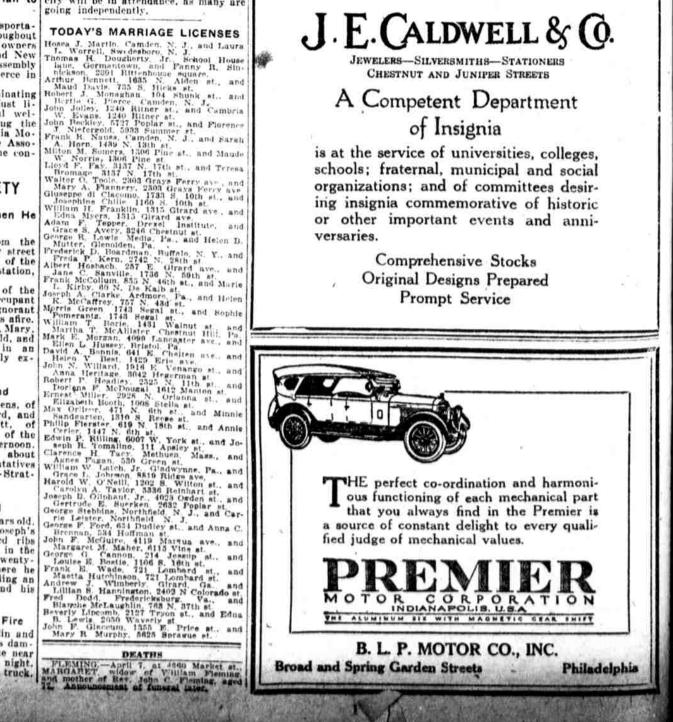
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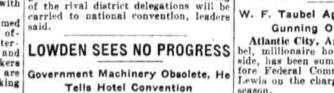


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Pont giving further details regarding his stand for suffrage, and it is gen-erally believed that this will clear the

tracks of any lingering obstacles to

House to renew their attempt to re-

consider the ratification resolution, suf

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Atlanta, April 7 .- (By A. P.)of Hard-fought contests over selection of interested in the transit muddle will four delegates at large to the national lunch together in the Manufacturers' four delegates-at-large to the national

convention and over election of a national committeeman seemed probable today when the Georgia Republican

state convention met here. Delegates attending the convention

tabs on the situation.