will bring in the Douglas county e to set uside the divorce decree granted

Mary Pickford on March 2 will be filed

Wednesday or Thursday of this week. The complaint has been drawn and is

in the hands of Attorney General Fow-ler, who will bring the suit in the name

f the state.

If the divorce decree is set aside the cene will then be shifted to Los Anceles, where Miss Pickford will have

to make application for annulment

her marriage to Douglas Fairbanks and then more complications will probable

WOULD ELIMINATE STATE CHARITY AID

Recommendation Favors Gradual Cutting Down of All Donations by 1935

URGES PERIODIC REDUCTION

A gradual elimination of state aid to private charities was recommended tollay to the constitutional revision commission at Harrisburg. The recommendation was made by

Dr. Charles H. Frazier, president, and Kenneth L. M. Pray, scretary of the Public Charities Association of Pennsyl-

In a lengthy review of the subject re-enforced by statistics and the experience of other states, the association of-ficials urged the abandonment of state aid to private charities not later than

This elimination, it was stated, should be effected by periodic reductions so the institutions and agencies affected could adjust themselves to the change.

"Mcanwhile," it was declared, "the present method of state aid should be resisted to that all agencies which are present method of state and should be revised so that all agencies which conform to minimum standards fixed by the state should be entitled to receive state aid in equal proportion to the service they render wards of the state."

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The association officials also urged that the General Assembly be required to provide for "the creation, maintenance and support of a thorough, efficient system of agencies and institutions whereby all those unable to care for themselves because of physical or the state of the state for themselves because of physical or mental infirmity or other misfortune shall receive proper care, relief and treatment, and whereby all available methods may be employed for the pre-rection of such infirmities and mis-fortunes. This would open the way for

fortunes. This would open the way for the codification and unification of the laws. State aid to private charities was State aid to private charities was declared to be wrong in principle and harmful in practice because "it contains responsibility of private and public agencies for the care of the poor; leads to duplication of effort; prevents the development of a sound, comprehensive statewide system of care of the state's special wards; injects charity into politics and inspecial wards; injects that interest and in-dependence of legislators and local com-munities and results in inequitable dis-tribution of state funds among the

nmunities of the state. Pennsylvania was said to be one of fre states which "still cling to indisre states and general state grants to private agencies, us a method of dis-charging the state's responsibilities to endents.

SERVICE RATES ADVANCE

Harrisburg, April 13 .- (By A. P.)-The Sabula Telephone Co., operating in Clearfield county, has filed notice with the Public Service Commission that it has advanced rates \$3 a year, while the York Telephone and Telegraph Co., York, has reported restriction of freeservice areas and changes in rates

which will make increases. Other advances reported are South West Pennsylvania Pipe lines, eight cents a barrel; Wilmington Steamboat Co., Boyertown Gas and Fuel, Concwago Gas. Warren and Chautauqua Gas. Altoona and Logan Valley Electric Railway on freight, Schuylkill Gas and Electric on electric rates. Philadelphia Suburban Gas and Electric Co., Ches-

at South Carolina University

Columbia, S. C., April 13.—(By A.

Charlotte, N. C., April 13.— (By A.)-Hornets' Nest Post of the American Legion has adopted a resolution possing the appearance here of Dr. Eamon de Valera, who recently was invited by local Irish sympathizers to de-

iver an address here. A committee was named to file protest with the city authorities against De Valera being permitted to speak here and calling upon owners of halls to refuse to permit such use of their

HARDING URGES EQUANIMITY

All Humanity in Rebellion Against Status Quo, He Says

Toledo, O., April 13.—(By A. P.)—Sane thinking, frank utterance and courageous consideration were urged by Senator Harding, speaking here last

The world is in a state of unrest," said be. All humanity is in a greater of less degree of rebellion against things which are, and curious to try a new unknown social and economic

Eleven Killed in Panic at Mealina Messina, Italy, April 13.—In a panic mong crowds coming down the Cap-succini hill, after attending a festival Sunday, eleven persons were killed and many others injured.

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manency. Best of all they are remarkably reasonably





ALVIN C. YORK Former sergeant of the A. E. F., who is credited with having killed more Germans than any one Amer-ican soldier in the war. He has been decorated twelve times and is here to raise funds for the mountain

MONTMARTRE "REVOLTS"

Bohemian Population Declares for

Self-Government, Free Beer martre, the light-hearted, is rejoicing in the possession of a separate government, having repudiated all allegiance to all other administrations in France. The "Free Commune of Montmartre," as it calls itself, will continue, however, to pay taxes to France, being willing to meet even the higher rates to be Paris, April 13.- (By A. P.) - Montmeet even the higher rates to be

voted soon by Parliament.

Invoking the principle of "self-determination of free peoples." Montmarre ence today at which the legal aspect of held an election on Sunday, as a result the government's demand will be disof which Jules de Paquit, a cartoonist cussed. of local renown, was elected mayor. He and poets who form the predominant part of the population. His platform was termed "highly idealistic" and it

There was only one prohibition vote was made for the man said to have de-posited that ballot. When found he produced a flawless alibi, being able to closed. The immediate arrest of the over to the fund and are now out of the man who impersonated this gulltless citizen has been ordered by the new

ST. LOUIS GROWS SLOWLY

773,000 Population Shows Smallest

Increase Rate If City's History Washington, April 13 .- (By A. P.)-Various Public Utilities File Notices
St. Louis, fourth city of the country in 1910, had a population of 773,000 on January 1 of this year and showed an nerense of 85,971, or 12.5 per cent over ten years ago. The rate of growth during the last ten years was the smallest of any decade since the founding of the

city. Other census figures made public to-

Tamaqua, Pa., 12,363, increase 2901. or 30.7 per cent: Duquesne, Pa., 19., 011, increase 3284, or 20.9 per cent: Uniontown, Pa., 15,609, increase 2265.

SHORE MEN FOR HOOVER

Prominent Jerseymen Join Move-

ment Favoring Him for President Suburban Gas and Allantic City, April 13.—Henry W. Leeds, Atlantic county committeeman for the Herbert Hoover campaign or ganization in New Jersey, yesterday man Low, J. J. B. De Luca High ton Traction Co. milk and freight, and Marvel. former Progressive county. Railroad and Scranton and Binghamton Traction Co., milk and freight, and
Clereland and Erie Railway, on burial
caskets, baby carriages, berries, bread,
dogs, ice cream, eggs, motorcycles and
newspapers.

DE VALERA DENIED HEARING

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The bid of \$14,500, Joseph
Joseph H.
Marvel, former Progressive county
chairman in Atlantic City, and Harry
wootton, for many years municipal
counsel, to the Hoover organization being recruited in Atlantic City. Mr.
Wootton is borough solicitor for Longport, and has been an active Republican of the most regular kind for many
years. He is an alumnus of Columbia
University,

The bid of \$16,500 was calculated on
the scale of pay demanded by union
musicians. Among the twelve were EdMunicipal Band, twelve bidders
submitted the same figure, \$16,500, for
a season of ninety concerts.
Charles F. Bauman was the low bidder with an offer of \$14,50, Joseph
J. B. De Luca was high man with a
bid of \$17,500.

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musicians. Among the twelve were Ed-

Want Injunction to Stop Building Columbia. S. C., April 13.—(By A. P.)—Because of objection by prominent alumni, notably members of the American Legion, Eamon de Valera, "president of the Irish republic," will not speak at the University of South Carolina today. Friends of De Valera with drew their request that he address the duriversity students when objections were made from several quarters.

Want Injunction to Stop Building micipal Band last year.

Sarah Brooke Dolan, owner of the Band last year, has begun suit against Morris Abrahamson, who holds title to the adjoining property on the north: Abe Kolsky, his real estate agent, and Harry Miller, a contractor. The plaintiff wants the defendants enjoined from building any structure on the Abrahamson lot which will result in an encroachment on her will result in an encroachment on her

> Find Two Stills; Hold One Suspect Mike Petrio, Fourth street near Poplar, was held in \$1000 bail today by United States Commissioner Manley, charged with having a liquor still in his home. Prohibition Agents Kendrick and Albany testified that after raiding the Petrio place they discovered another still in a house on North American street, near Fairmount avenue. The house was unoccupied and no arrests. house was unoccupied and no arrests

have been made SUPREME COURT ORDERS The following orders were handed down by the Supreme Court today: Rothfuss Garase Co. vs. Joseph Dichi, C. P. Center county. Plaintiff's appeal for al-lowance of appeal from Superior Court de-

fused.

Commonwealth vs. Eher E. Hitton. Q. 3.

Lancaster county. Defendant's polition for allowance of appeal from Superior Court refused. Allowance of above the date of the date of the date of David Hess, vs. Frederick Baidt et al. C. P. No. I. Philadelphia county. Appellant's petition to amend and to advance argument granted.

POLICE SHOW TAX MAY GO INTO COURT

Demand of Lederer May Lead Bluecoats to Sue for \$2300 Levy Already Paid

FOR CHARITY, IS CLAIM

As a result of a demand by Internal Revenue Collector Lederer for the payment of an additional \$5542 as war tax on the police carnival held last October. the police pension fund, the case may be thrown into the courts.

This was learned today after demands were made upon the carnival committee to pay a bill for that amount, which includes a fine of \$1500 for nonpayment of the tax.

Three months ago the committee sent check for \$2300 to Collector Lederer. representing 10 per cent of the receipts

naccurate Harry Felix, attorney for the pension fund, said today the committee cannot meet the \$5542 because the receipts of the carnival have been turned over to

money is not forthcoming from Collec-

The question was raised today as to received an overwhelming majority of the votes cast by the painters, sculptors by law after the policemen had refused and poets who form the predominant to meet the tax bill. The committee, as platform individuals, conducted the carnival for and it the benefit of the pension fund. The certainly had the merit of brevity, being fund as an organization had nothing simply 'free beer.' to do with the conduct of the carnival If the government was to sue out for east in the election and a hurried search the claim it would have to bring action prove he had been asleep in the rear not in a position to pay the tax. The room of a case until after the polls had receipts of the carnival have been turned

SUFFRAGISTS STILL HOPING

Say Dover Will Vote for Ratification in Due Time

Dover, Del., April 13.—Hanging on a dead center, the suffrage ratification is dead center, the suffrage ratification of the country in a population of 773,000 on of this year and showed an of this year and showed an effective feet of the suffrage ratification of the country in a population of 773,000 on day. Suffragists, confident of eventual of this year and showed an effective feet of the victory, are relaxing the vigilance they by Magistrate Price today to await feet of the courtome of injuries suffered by German (55,971, or 12.5 per cent over) Dover, Del., April 13.-Hanging on victory, are relaxing the vigilance they by Magistrate Price today to await have shown in the corridors about the legislative chambers. When sure of trude Engle, thirteen, of 359 Delmar, the backers of the resolution will see that it comes to a vote and not before. On the other hand, the antis claim they have signatures of eighteen men othy's Hospital with a fractured ankle and promises of three more that they and possible internal injuries. and promises of three more that they and possible internal injuries, will vote against ratification in the

Representative Clendaniel is one of who voted against the amendment who may change his mind and his vote, in consequence of the development of feeling in his district. This is the sixteenth day of the special session, which is limited by law to thirty days.

win Brinton, who conducted the Mu-nicipal Band last year, and Silas E. Hummel, who had the Philadelphia

Band concerts are to begin May 17.



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LUNCHEON TO AID SAILORS' CHURCH

Hear of Plans for Seamen's Home

VAN RENSSELAER IS HOST

Two hundred representatives of the biggest shipping interests of the port were the guests of Alexander Van tute" luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford today.

The affair was also in the nature of a men agree that proper housing and en-tertainment facilities for visiting seamen will result in greatly increased

WILLIAM H. SCOTT

WILLIAM H. SCOTT DIES

of Allen, Lane & Scott Firm

of which he was a member in 1872.

He was president of the Presbyterian Board of Publication and Sabbath School Work, an elder in the Market Square Presbyterian Church of German

town for more than forty years, a di rector of the Germantown Trust Co.. a member of the board of managers of

the Germantown Hospital, president of the Whosoever Gospel Mission of Ger-

cal Society and a member of the Union

ommerce. Bishop Rhinelander, honorary president of the institute, which is non-sectarian, were explained the \$500,000 campaign of the organization. Other speakers were W. J. Conlen. chair-Prominent Presbyterian Was Last man of the marine committee of the Chamber of Commerce; Edmund L. Baylies, a New York banker, who told of the Seamen's Church Institute in William H. Scott, surviving member of the Allen, Lane & Scott print-New York and what it has accom-plished; John Gribbel, president of the board of managers of the local insti-tute, and Mrs. Alba B. Johnson, chair-

at his home, 168 Schooling a thin mantown. Death came following a weeks' sickness of pneumonia.

Mr. Scott was horn in Philadelphia and was graduated from the Central High School. For more than fifty years he had been identified with the printing he had been identified with the printing industry here, and, together with his industry here, and, together with his industry here, and, together with his industry here, and together with his industry here, and together with his by the navy, marine corps. Hog Island, Cramps', the institute, and the merchant marine, movies and music are

FINDS STILL IN WOODS

State Warden, Seeking Cause of Forest Fire, Confiscates Plant

Harrisburg, April 13.—(By A. P.)— Efforts of Mr. Brait, forest fire warden, nantown, chairman of the executive committee of the Presbyterian Historiof Semerset county, to find out the cause of a forest fire on a tract near Kimmel-The deceased was taken sick three ton. Somerset county, led him to a ceks ago, following a meeting of the "moonshine" plant under full headway. The deceased was taken sick introduced by three sons and three that sparks from the still were to blame the sparks from the still were the sparks from the sparks survived by three sons and three daughters, William P. Scott, who was a member of the firm of Allen, Lane & Scott, 1211 Clover street; John W. Scott, Garfield Scott, Mrs. G. Har.

The fire destroyed trees on about 150 he turned over to the district attorney.

The fire destroyed trees on about 150 Scott, Garfield Scott, Mrs. G. Har-lan Wells, Miss Helen T. Scott and Mrs. Maurice A. Webster. A sister. Mrs. Robert Hunter, wife of the Rev. Dr. Hunter, pastor emeritus of the Union Tabernacle Presbyterian Church acres of valuable timberland and the warden, after spending hours searching for the cause, walked right on the still hidden in a mountain glen.

If the owners of the still are appre-

federal authorities will also act against

hended they will be prosecuted by the state for causing a forest fire and the

SONORA AWAITS INVASION 20,000 of Revolting State's Troops

Ready for Carranza New York, April 13.—(By A. P.)—The new republic of Sonora rested on its arms today, waiting for any steps the federal government might take to meet the situation caused by state seiz- missionary, are believed to be in peril in Two Hundred Shipping Men ure and operation of the railroads, assumption of customs collection and oc-

upation of federal buildings. cording to a cablegram received and since that time nothing has been Twenty thousand state troops border for evidences of aggression. Customs receipts ordinarily forwarded to New York banks to the credit of the Mexico City government were discovered. eady to repel any attempted federal heard from them, avasion. Patrols watched the state Turks advance New York banks to the credit of the rut and the interior. All other relief Mexico City government were diverted workers in the Marash district are reto the Sonora state treasury at Her- ported to have reached safety.

General P. Calles, former governor. Rensselaer, president of the Seamen's who resigned from Carranza's cabinet Church Institute, at a "boom-the-institute, at a boom-the-institute, at a boom-th gon's presidential campaign, temporar ity headed the new republic, because of the illness of Governor de la Hueria. General Calles reiterated that the port-booming project, as the shipping state's action merely was to compel recognition of state sovereignty and that the government would revert to its the government would revert to its previous status on assurance that federal troops would not be sent into Sonora without her consent.

SPAIN AWAITING CRISIS

Fate of Cabinet Hinges on Premier's International Policy

Madrid, April 3.—(By A. P.)—Inense excitement is prevailing in Parliament lobbies over the expected ministerial crisis. It is generally believed this will come about April 26. Premier Romanones will take the first step in giving the program of his followers when he speaks in Parliament tomorrow. His subject will deal with Spain's in ernational situation and he will make special reference to the relations of Soain and France in connection with Tangier. He also will lay down a policy for Spain's relations with North and

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Drawers, medium		pr.	Dish pans, 3 gal,	1.00	en.	
Drawers, nainsook		pr.	Dishe , vegetable, china	.52	en.	
Gloves, wool		pr.	Dishes, butter, glass	.45	ea.	
Hats, rubber			Dishes, meat, 11"	.62	en.	1
Jacknives		en.	Forks, nickel-silver	.14	etis.	1
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Olicioth, table, 54" wide	.61	yd,				
Polish, metal, 1 pt. can		en.				
Scissors, 6" blunt		ea.	Knives, butcher, 6"	.50	en.	
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40"	.33	yd.	Knives, niekel-silver	.19	en.	
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		yd.	Meat grinders, hand, 3 lb.	5.75	en.	
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