

Director Twining to Advertise Monday on Eight Contracts to Complete Work

NAVY LOOP OPEN TOMORROW

larity, managed to have him dis-The Frankford elevated, completed charged and in operation early next year, is the goal at the city Transit Department. that time sporting a bloody nose and blackened eye, again asked the ques-

Transit Director Twining, on Monday, will advertise for bids on eight contracts, approximating \$600,000, The bids will be opened next month, and December 31 is the time limit for the construction work.

55 HORSES FALL IN HEAP These contracts will provide for all construction work except the actual Animals Stampede as Girder physical connection of the line with the

Market street subway-elevated and Collapse of a steel girder tilted the years of except for the laying of the concrete second floor of a livery stable toboggan- ty, Pa. deck at Front and Arch streets and fashion this morning at 237-230 Fitzfrom Dyre to Bridge streets, Frankford.

Connection with the Market street tion of an operating agreement between

Mayor Moore's order to Transit Dirapidly. The Transit Department has its plans in readiness and the work, Mr. Twiping announced today, will be ining announced today, will pushed vigorously.

Another development in the transit dituation today was the Rapid Transit Co.'s anouncement that the first car to run into the navy yard on the navy yard loop will enter at 5:44 o'clock

morrow morning. Trolleys will run directly into the yard from 5:44 o'clock each morning until midnight, stopping outside the overnment area from midnight until the detail of police and notified fire-men. A horse ambulance also was

overnment area from miduight until 5:44 o'clock. During the rush hour period from 3:45 o'clock to 5:45 o'clock each after-noon fares will be paid at booth before the passengers board the cars.

The passengers board the cirs. Frankford residents were jubilant this afternoon over the prospect of service on the high-speed line. The city already has spent about \$5,700,000 on the pro-ject, and \$1,700,000 is still available.

The contracts to be advertised Monday call for column foundations, stee work and stations at Tioga street. Huntingdon street, Torresdale avenue and at Pratt and Bridge streets.

NOMINATIONS ATTACKED

Charges of Fraud in Bonniwell Petitions Unanswered in Court

Harrisburg, April 17.-(By A. P.)-Charges that Thomas H. Flynn, of Pittsburgh, for whom petitions for Democratic nomination for Congress-of \$20 as hitherto. at-Large were filed last week by the Bonniwell faction of the state Democracy, did not sign the papers and did not make the affidavit on them, were not answered in the Dauphin county court today. Mr. Flynn did not appear although agreed on the advance in their fees. ubpoensed, and the Palmer men pro-uced papers to demonstrate difference between the signature on the nominating petition and Mr. Flynn's correspond-ence. George W. Wood. a handwriting 47 Succumb in Germantown-Ninth expert from Pittsburgh, testified as to ack of similarity.

Twenty-two names on the petition of Daniel F. Hogan, Bonniwell candidate totaled 534, according to the weekly for national delegate in the Thirty- report of the division of vital statistics for national delegate in the Thirty-second district, were attacked by Palmer issued today. from Allegheny county as spu-Oscar McCarty testified that

there were only 43 names on the paper when he signed it. It was also charged that names were signed the day following the making of the affidavit

APPOINTS HISTOLOGIST

MGR. FISHER TAKES Wins Bloody Nose Asking a man what kind of unlerwear he has on is a mighty ticklish job, whether he wears woolens Warren Preston, Fifty-sixth street and Wyalusing avenue, did so at

proached and then was arrested by

The agency for which Preston

works, advertising a certain brand

After being arrested, Preston, by

tion about the kind of underwear

"Athletic," was the reply,

worn by his assailant.

of underwear and canvassing men on the street to determine its popu-

the police.

Rector of St. John's Transferred Fifteenth and Arch streets today, to Mother of Sorrows was hit by the "husky" he ap-Church

CITY'S LARGEST PARISH

PLACE OF BISHOP

Monsignor Nevin F. Fisher, rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist. has been appointed rector of the Church of Our Mother of Sorrows, succeeding Bishop John J. McCort, now bishop

coadjutor of Altoona. Monsignor Fisher, a convert to Cath-olicism, is senior vicar general of the diocese of Philadelphia. His new par-ish, which he will take charge of in two or three weeks, is the largest Cath-

sixty-four

olic parish in the city. The new rector of Our Mother of Sorrows Church, Forty eighth street Stable Gives Way and Lancaster avenue, is sixty-four years old, and was born in Center coun-

The vicar general was ordained to

water street, hurling fifty-five horses into a kicking, screaming heap. Two horses were slightly injured. The twenty-fifth antiversary of his ordination, in 1911, he observed by The animals were stabled on the seccelebrating mass in the same church floor of the three-story building and at same altar where he had while wagons and trucks were stored been ordained.

on the first floor. Feed, harness and Monsignor Fisher's first appointment other incidentals were on the top floor. in this ther incidentals were on the top floor, Jacob Comer, 223 Fitzwater street, roprietor of the stable, was preparing romeo. When the Catholic High proprietor of the stable, was preparing to leave his home when the crash oc-curred. The building had a seventy-five foot front. The west end of one of the long steel girders suddenly fell.

tilting the floor at an acute angle. The horses slid into a heap when the gelist. The appointment to his new recto ship was made by Archbishop Dough-erty. A number of priests of the dio-cese took the examination for the place floor tilted. Several dropped to the first floor among the wagons and trucks, erty.

The resulting vacancy at St. John's will be filled in the same way. Aspirants will file their applications and an ex-Firemen had to batter in the front amination date will be announced later.

door to reach the tangled mass of wreckage. Police and firemen led the GARAGES BREAK FIRE RULES animals down a ranway to the street.

The partly wrecked building is owned s Samuel Wilenski, 916 Reed street. More Than 3000 Are Reported In Building inspectors began an investiga tion about 7 o'clock. Probe-Menace Central Section

DOCTORS INCREASE FEES

Kensington Practicioners Put Another "H" in H. C. L.

Physicians and surgeons of Kensingn have advanced their fees. The cost of calls at homes is now \$2in the daytime, and \$3 for visits be-tween 6 o'clock in the evening and 6 iscovery of fire traps in several garages in the center of the city and flagrant vio-

will cost a minimum of \$1. Physicians of the district decided to

great many of these 3000 violators, declared the fire marshal. 'Among the violations reported by my men have been open infractions by The new charges are effective in the district bounded by Sixth and Rich-mond streets, Girard and Erie avenues.

employes of the 'no smoking' rule, the crowding of cars in a center aisle dur-ing rush periods, the throwing of oily waste around the floors, slipshod wir-ing, exposed gasoline, a wood stove The physicians met in the Dahlgren Home, 2434 Kensington avenue, and

534 DEATHS IN WEEK

ROUTS HOLD-UP MEN Ward Escapes Without Fatality

Deaths for the week in this city Man and Umbrella Prove More Than a Match for Footpads

fronted him. One ordered him to throw

up his hands or have his "head blown

Rope and Twine Jobber The will of John E. Fricke, presi-dent of the J. E. Fricke Co., rope and twine jobbers, who died in the Marlin

Hotel, April 9, was admitted to pro-bate today. It disposes of an estate valued at \$251,000 to his widow, Mrs.

Smith laid about him with the heavy mbrella he carried. He prodded the

One man and an umbrella proved to This is a slight increase over the be more than a match for three hold-up deaths of the preceding week, when 519 men and a revolver on Arrott street persons died, and a decrease of thirty-

umbrella he carried.

persons died, and a decrease of thirty-nine over the deaths for the corre-sponding week of last year. The high-est number of deaths for the week-forty-seven-occurred in Germantown (Twenty-second ward), while no deaths men left so abruptly that Smith had no hance to get th



Expert cracksmen, using powerful steel pincers instead of explosives, obtained \$360 in cash and stamps from this safe, one of three ripped open on the second, third and fourth floors of the Sheridan Building, 825 Walnut street. The safe shown above was that of the Quaker City Mutual Aid Association. The robbers obtained about \$4500 in Liberty bonds, cash, stamps and silks

"What'll We Do With Rockefeller Raps Johnson?" Is Query Labor Profiteers

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Continued from Page One beat Wood easily. Wood representatives in this city concede that Johnson

The Michigan primaries had a tre-mendous influence in Nebraska. Up till the moment Michigan had voted, the Three thousand of 5000 public garages in the city are unlicensed and are violat-ing fire regulations, said Fire Marshal Elliott today, after an inspection last-tic weeks in all sections of the tory. Segator Norris, who has tremen-tory. God. "The churches are charged with that responsibility. This surely is not a task which small fragments of the church can

city. The daily reports handed the marshal from the men of his office have shown a serious condition, which includes the dimensional data and the state to Johnson, making no campaign there. cope with. "And so this great Interchurch World Movement has come into being, a coerative effort of the Christian After Nebraska, things are not going to be so easy for the California senator.

in the daytime, and services and 6 lations on all sides. o'clock in the morning. These are minimum charges. Office treatments inspection will result in the arrest of a great many of these 3000 violators," He will probably not win New Jersey and he will probably not win Indiana. But he will probably run Wood fairly Wood from getting the delegates in In-diana, where, to obtain instructions, a "There are those who fear that this movement is something which is going to rise above the churches and domicandidate must get a majority of all the

votes cast. Johnson Is a Real Factor

If the result follows this line, Johnwaste around the floors, slipshod wir-ing, exposed gasoline, a wood stove separated from the supply of gasoline by only a thin partition, open elevator shafts and the presence of mattresses thrown carelessly around on the floor." ROUTS HOLD-UP MEN

and for economy and for great power, for when 20,000,000 of people co-op-erate in so great a common purpose think what they may thus accomplish! "The financial program is one of the most important, at least one of the very important, for before this month is out there will be a campaign throughout this country to raise \$336,000,000." be nominated than Johnson, because Johnson has established himself defi-nitely as the leader of the right wing of the party. Wood counts for nothing in the party organization. If he is not nominated, his influence goes. Whether he is nominated or not, Johnson remains leader of his faction, an extremely powerful faction, which once wrecked the party. Tehenen will exercise a yeto power

Mr. Rockefeller, before the luncheon, was asked concerning the progress of

an extremely powerful faction, which once wrecked the party. Johnson will exercise a veto power on any nomination that may be made. That is what all those plans to pur-chase his adhesion by naming him as negotiate of the progress of the progress of the movement. "It has met with enthusiasm every-where," he said. "We are getting in touch with the business men of the and support. "Exercise a progress of the movement." "Everywhere people are realizing the

TO NAME HER SHIP ON HOUSE, CHARGE Congressional Election Address Daughter, Less Excited at Hog Island Double Launching, **Proved Primary Oration**, "Biffs" at Right Time **Delany Men Say**

CLARK HALTED WRANGLE NOTABLES AT EXERCISES Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of the Supporters of Charles Delany, ad-

ninistration candidate for Congress in secretary of war, and Miss Betty Baker, the Third district, declared today that their daughter, each christened a ship Congressman William S. Vare had at Hog Island today. Both launchings were exceedingly 'slipped one over" on the House of

Representatives at Washington when he human affairs, with Mrs. Baker so made his \$50,000 "slush" fund speech. excited when her ship started down the ways that she went through the actions The Congressional Record, they said, of christening it without actually giving, supported their contention that unanimous consent had been granted to the it a name.

Miss Baker was very cool. "Tell me when to biff it." she said to Matthew C. Brush, president of the American International Shipbuilding congressman to make a general address on coming congressional elections, and not on a local primary contest.

The Congressional Record also shows Corporation, when her ship was about to take to the water. When she broke the bottle on the ves-sel, some of the champagne splashed on her hand. She licked it off, and then that Mr. Vare was therefore called to account on the floor of the House. The Record of April 13 shows that Mr. Vare asked the Speaker for unanimous con-sent to address the House the following smiled The United States army ship Marne

day for ten minutes. The next day, April 14, the Speaker announced that Mr. Vare had been au-thorized to address the House for ten

The next day, April 14, the Speaker announced that Mr. Vare had been au-thorized to address the House for ton minutes. Recalling the cross-examination of the previous day, Mr. Vare suggested to the Speaker that in view of the limited time, he would like to proceed without interruption, and promptly started on his address. When he was about half way through, When he was about half way through, tened two ships in the same yard on the

same day.

When he was about half way through, Mr. Gard called out: "Will the gentleman yield?" "I regret that I cannot yield," re-plied Mr. Vare. "I have only ten min-utes and I do not want to further en-croach on the time of the House." croach on the time of the House." No sooner had the South Philadelphia epresentative finished, however, than If. Walsh arose. "Mr. Speaker, he said, "I desire to ader a question of control Pennsylvania.

No sconer had the South Philadelphia representative finished, however, than Mr. Walsh arose. "Mr. Speaker, he said. "I desire to ask the gentleman from Pennsylvania, "Mr. and Miss Baker arrived at the ask the gentleman from Pennsylvania, under a question of privilege, what his remarks have to do with the coming congressional election? He stated he baltimore and Ohio station, Twenty-was going to speak on the congressional election. His entire remarks have been devoted to a primary contest within a certain political party." "I certainly regard that as quite im-portant on the coming congressional election." explained Mr. Vare. "If the gentleman's candidate should be nominated." said Mr. Walsh, "of course it may be important." "Yare, who is backing Harry C. Ransley that the solution is only to be found when the principle of brotherhood is in-troduced—the brotherhood of men and of nations, based upon the fatherhood of

of the land, some thirty denominations, and a far larger number of denomina-tional organizations, home and foreign mission publications, education and the like, are included in this movement.

do with the congressional election. The gentleman obtained permission be unanimous consent to address the House gentleman by

and when he was asked on what sub-ject he said on the congressional elec-tion, and when the gentleman from Ohio asked whether it was on the sub-

ject of the general election or pertaining were whisked away in an automobile te particularly to the gentleman's district, Hog Island for the launchings. The he said it was on the approaching get

and the Pennsylvania laws also regard, our primary elections and general elec-tions of equal force," Mr. Vare replied. Whereupon Champ Clark, of Missouri, former speaker, tiring of the dis

"Mr. Speaker, a point of order. This

the speaker.

Elkton Marriage Licenses

ing procured marriage licenses here to-day: John O'Brien and Florence Troutmann, John E. Thompson and

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and with other European notables.

 Mrs. Ernest L. Tustin, wife of the di-frector of public welfare; Mrs. Samuel
D. Fels, Mrs. Henry B. Jump, Mrs.
Louis C. Madeira, Mrs. Arthur Lee,
Mrs. Walter Hancock, Mrs. Otto T.
Mallery, Mrs. James Starr, Mrs. H. S.
Prentiss-Nichols and Miss Helen
Fleischer.
The army representatives present in-feded Colonei H. J. Lawes, Colonei
C. W. Mason and Major R. W. King.
Metrica Mason and Major R. W. King. MEXICAN TROOPS BARRED

Glad to End Official Duties

Sponsors Enjoyed Themselves

Following a short public reception in the depot, Mrs. Baker and her daughter Knox Tells Serlate Request to Enter U. S. Territory Has Been Refused

Washington, April 17.-(By A. P.) -Senator Knox told the Senate today that he was informed that the State ommittee followed. Mrs. Baker had little to say abou conditions at Washington. She did washington is greatly interested in the activities of the Irish picketers who to move against the anti-Carranza forces in Sonora.

Henry Lane Wilson, former ambas-sador to Mexico, continuing his testl-mony regarding Mexican affairs before a Senate investigating committee, said he believed President Wilson "came to more than glad to retire from public life and return to their private life in Cleveland at the termination of President Wilson's term.

office with the idea that be had a man-date from the American people to re-verse all the foreign policies of his KUT-EL-AMARA HERO HERE predecessors

General Townshend Arrives in New York on Five Months' Trip 17 --- General

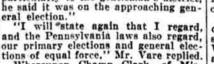
Charles was entertained last night by

nate them. Let me correct any such misaphrehension. This movement is a movement created by the churches and run entirely by them. "Naturally, we will look for efficiency and for economy and for great power.

people

Lauds Movement

Troutmann, Joh



cussion, said:

whole confabulation between these two gentlemen is out of order." "It is if the point is raised," ruled

Elkton, Md., April 17 .- The follow

Susan Ashman, Richard Leigh and Marie Neville, John Szemanck and Elizabeth Forma, J. Keanner Reiner

icketed the British embassy. She and Mr. Baker, she said, will be

H. D. Radasch Selected for Health Department Post by Furbush

Director Furbush today announced the appointment of Harry D. Radasch, of 409 South Ninth street, as histolo-gist in the Bureau of Hospitals at a salary of \$1200 and bonus.

Ethel M. Phillips, 2220 South Sixty-third street, a clerk, was promoted to storekeeper's clerk in the Bureau of Hospitals, at \$1200 and a bonus.

Clarence A. Smith was announced as an eligible for the position of chemist in the Bureau of Hospitals, which car-ries a salary of \$2500 and a bonus. Nine eligibles for the position of as-sistant medical inspector in the Bureau

of Health were announced, and ten eligibles were announced for topographical draftsman in the Bureau of Sur-veys. Ten eligibles were also announced for the position of sewer inspector in the Department of Public Works.

R. R. CONDUCTOR KILLED

Engineer Injured When Struck by Train in Pittsburgh Yards

Pittsburgh, April 17.- (By A. P.)-Jones, conductor, was killed and 6. Jones. conductor, was killed and Alexander Dunnire, engineer, was in-jured in the East Pittsburgh yards of

Manhattan Limited, and angleted from command of the First Brigane, Infr the train to investigate trouble which bivision, Sixth Army Corps, and in the latter fight was wounded in the standing on the enstbound track. Steam from the disabled engine enveloped them and they were struck by a fast National Guard of Pennsylvania began National Guard of Pennsylvania began passenger train going east.

Hold Two as Auto Thieves

Two men accused of stealing an auto-mobile and assault and battery upon Harry Weinberg, of Camden, N. J., were arraigned before Magistrate Rooney at Central Station this morning. They were turned over to the Wavne authorities for a bearing there. The men gave their names as Joseph Ro-mano, twenty-three years old, Ise-minger near Dickinson street, and Frank Smith, alias "George Flow," thirty years old, Tenth street near

Hold Two Women as Shoplifters

systematically robbed department stores systematically robbed department stores for several months past were arrested yesterday by store detectives and given a hearing today before Magistrate Rooney at Ceutral station. They are Mrs. Mary Everlin, forty years old, of Monuemant avenue, Germantown, and Mrs. Anna Marks, forty-four years old. Norris street near Eighteenth. They were each held in \$300 bail for court. Overalls Club to Duck **Overalls** Club to Duck

Breaks Arms in Fall

John Warren, thirty-five years old, 281 Wilder street, fell into an elevator pit at 1 o'clock this afternoon, in a building on Arch street near Eighth, where he was employed. Both his arms were broken. Warren was taking an elevator from the third to the second was taken to the Jefferson Hospital.

Dead Woman Identified

Identification was made today of the woman who fell dead yesterday at Thirty-eighth street and Girard ave-nue. She was Mrs. Rachael Sklar, daty years old, 428 Siegel street. The identification was made by Isadore Sklar, 3844 Wyalusing avenue,

reported in the Ninth ward SUFFRAGE VICTORY SEEN

Delaware Woman Says Vote Will

Soon Be Assured Her Sex

spokesman in the face with the point and beat the other two over the head with the handle. The three fled and Mrs. William F. Hilles, of Wil-mington, today declared the refusal of the Delaware Legislature to ratify the suffrage amendment was only a poston outdistanced Smith, who pursued them. onement of the right of women to vote

in the United States. She spoke before the Philomusian Club. FRICKE ESTATE \$251,000 Mrs. Hilles deprecated the delay in ratification and pointed to the fact that twenty seven countries of Europe have Widow and Children Beneficiaries of granted suffrage to women.

Deaths of a Day GENERAL J. W. SCHALL

Was Former Head of State Militia. Colonel in Civil War

Major General John W. Schall, re-tired, a former commander of the Na-tional Guard of Pennsylvania, and a colonel in the Civil War, died last night at his home in Norristown. At the time of his death General Schall held a position in the United States

valued at \$251,000 to his widow, Mrs. Elia F. Fricke, and their children. Other wills probated were those of Caroline L. Haist, Byberry, \$28,500; Eva H. Harding, New York, \$15,000; Grace L. Middleton, Samaritan Hos-nital, \$20,000; Clara V. Stone, 1800 Vineyard street, \$12,000; Ellen West, 1400 West Sixty-eighth arenue, \$5000; Oscar Beck, 1514 East Susquehanna arenue, \$8800; Sarah Bamford, 6234 Germantown avenue, \$23,500; Mary E. Cookson, 1620 West York street, \$100, and H. Victor Crawford, 6147 The men, part of the crew of the Manhattan Limited, had alighted from the train to investigate trouble which Washington avenue, \$10,000.

DEMOBILIZE, SAYS TROTZKY Would Abolish Standing Army and shortly after the war. He served as Substitute Universal Training

f the National Guard under Moscow, April 17 .- (By A. P.)-bolition of the Russian standing army General Hartranft, and after the lat-ter's election to the governorship was appointed aide on the general's staff with the rank of lieutenant colonel

John F. McNenny

inspector

don denims.

fessional men.

cording to a club agreement. The club is composed of business and pro-

just ended its sessions here. Magistrate John F. McNenny died yesterday at his home, 1511 Porter The war minister said he would have street, after a short illness. Death was caused by blood-poisoning. Mr. Mc-Nenny was filty-six years old and was enused by blood-polsoning. Mr. Mc-Nenny was fifty-six years old and was elected a magistrate last November as if the scheme was adopted.

a Democrat. He was prominent in Dem-ocratic politics in the Twenty-sixth REPRIEVE FOR DOOMED MAN

Hold Two Women as Shoplifters ward for a generation past, having been a member of the ward executive com-Two women who are alleged to have mittee for thirty-five years and of the Man Sentenced to Be Electrocuted is Granted Respite

city committee sixteen years. He was an attendant and often a A sixty-day reprieve has been grant-ed Michael Kostynski, of Camden, sentenced to be electrocuted at Trentor next week for the murder of his board. ing mistress. The stay was given by Governor Ed-

wards. A medical report filed with the governor stated Kostynski is insane. He was convicted of slaying Mrs. Katie Kozabul, of 1515 Norris street, Cam-

Backsliders in Canal

Sharon, Pa., April 17.-(By A. P.)-An overalls club formed at Wheatland, Pa., near Sharon, and Prohibition agents raided the saloon of Peter F. Morgan, Market street near Seventeenth, shortly before midnight, and confiscated a large quantity of liquor. A warrant has been issued for one of the first to be organized in western Pennsylvania, has gone so far in its zeal to protest the high cost of clothing as to impose a pen-Morgan's arrest. Agents Brown, Kendrick and Lord went through the Mor-gan place after obtaining a search warupon members for failure to It is said that they confiscated Any member who fails to wear rant. five barrels of whisky, one hundred gallons of alcohol and twenty bottles of overalls at all times will be ducked in the Erie canal by his fellows, ac-

colored alcohol.

FUNERAL OF CHINA'S EX-PRESIDENT Emborate coremonies in Pekin shows is striking photographs in the Pictorial Section of tomorrow's Public LEDGER.-Adv.

vice president or putting up a per-"'Everyw sonal friend of his as head of the ticket civic and Smith was walking into Frankford from the hospital when three men conof the movement mean.

Johnson will certainly veto Wood's Mr. Rockefeller, who was attired in a plain business suit, a dark blue coat almost certain to be able to do and brown felt hat, carried his own He will equally veto Hoover's nom- traveling bag and was as democratic in being used against him by his enemies of his party.

in California. He may not veto Hard-ing's nomination or Lowden's nomina-Some one asked him what he thought of the railroad employes' walkout, and he said the representatives of employers ing's nomination or Lowden's house the said the representatives of employers tion provided he writes the platform. he said the representatives of employers and employes should adjust their dif-He has shown in the Senate a disposi-He has shown in the Senate a disposi-ferences on a Golden Rule basis.

tion to play in with the old guard. He is a borer from within. He certainly would not veto Knox's nomination. Who is your favorite for the next President? he was asked. The party is anxious to avoid a split; 912 is a painful memory. It will prob-"There are too many hats in the ring." he replied. "I am going to wait until things settle down before choosing

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ably let Johnson do anything but nomi-nate himself in order to avoid a split. Johnson may name the candidate and a candidate. Cure for Radicalism write the platform if he will be regu-

Dr. R. S. Diffendorfer, another speaker at the luncheon, said the American government was ideal because His interests are with the old guard. His interests are with them the dislike of Wood and Hoover. If he loss New Jersey and Indiana, he will probably be satisfied to sidetrack the man who tried to rob him of his Roosevelt heriguaranteed to men those persona liberties which make life worth living. and which are the foundations of hap piness and prosperity.

"The cost of living is a religious tage and the man who entered the Caliproblem, and can be solved only as fornia primaries against him, and to write the platform for the nominee on people cense to be selfish." whom he and the old guard can agree. So declared Roger W. Babson, a write statistician, of Boston, in his address

If he carries New Jersey and Indiana, which is improbable, he will probably at the luncheon 'The railroad strikes of the last few insist upon nominating himself. days."

AWARD CITY SURVEY JOB

the hour is more religion. Chicago Firm Will Standardize Civil Mr. Rockefeller will speak tonight at Service Positions mass-meeting in the Metropolitan Opera House,

Announcement was made today by Clinton Rogers Woodruff, head of the civil service commission, that the con-HEARST SUIT SUSTAINED civil service commission, that the con-tract for standardization and classi-fication of all positions under the city had been awarded to the firm of Grif-fen. Hagen & Associatés, Ltd., Chi-cago, for the sum of \$19,250, recently appropriated by Council. The work will start next Monday and must be finished according to the Action to Halt Former German

Washington, April 17 .- (By A. P. -The shipping board's motion to dis-miss the suit of William Randolph The work will start next Monday and must be finished, according to the terms of the contract, by October 1 of this year. Robert G. Clothier, of the sale of the twenty-nine former German firm of Scott & Co., of this city, will be the local consultant. Although for the present the work will consist main-ly of standardizing and classifying the will be the local consultant. Although for the present the work will consist main-ly of standardizing and classifying the will be the local consultant. Although for the present the work will consist main-ly of standardizing and classifying the will be the local consultant.

positions, it is expected that later suit something in the nature of an efficiency T The shipping beard probably will apwill be made. peal

The Chicago firm has completed milar work in the District of Columbia, Baltimore and in Canada.

Straw Ballot Season

in Presidential Contest

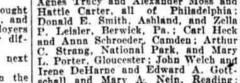
Republican primarles are being held in Delaware today. Delegates Preferred Stock — showing earnings equivalent to 10 times the dividend requireto the national convention will be elected by the state convention next ments-Common Stock paying

A straw ballot conducted by weekly magazine shows Wood in the

lead, Hoover second and Johnson third for the G. O. P. nomination. Johnson, speaking in Nebraska urged repeal of the President's war

Wood, Johnson, Lowden, Hoover and Poindexter will be voted on by Oregon Republicans on May 21. Mc-Adoo is the only Democratic as

Wood denies he has withdrawn. He has gone to Nebraska for a short



Marte Verne, John Schnadte and Elizabeth Forma. J. Kennner Reiner and Clara A. Boyd, Ezra Agasar and Agnes Trucy and Alexander Moss and Hattie Carter, all of Philadelphia; Donald E. Smith, Ashland, and Zella P. Leisler, Berwick, Pa.; Carl Heck and Anna Schroeder, Camden; Arthur C. Strang, National Park, and Mary L. Porter, Gloucester; John Welch and Irene DeHarne and Edward A. Gott-schall and Mary A. Nein, Reading; Joseph Minchoff and Olive Stoyer, Pottsville; Ernest Klemann and Leonelda Shaw, Trenton, and Albert C. Russell and Ethel F. Wentz, Vine-land, N. J.



who were stationed at Hermosillo, So-nora, have asked the immigration au-thorities at Nogales for permission to Pauline Frye, William McKernan and Pearl MacIntyre, Fred Wurst and Susan Ashman, Richard Leigh and aboard the steamship Adriatic yesterday enter the United States in order to make their way back to Mexico City with their families. Their request is now Sit under consideration.

DEATHS

Twenty Mexican federal army officers,

THE REAL VIEW OF ANTREST

BUILDING BREVITIE

The first standardizer was King Procrustes. He had a way of putting his subjects into a stout iron bed of fixed dimen-

If they were too short for it, h stretched them; if too long, h reduced by chopping. Som fitted without alteration, -which was fortunate.

rocrustean methods will fit cer tain building problems. Bu they are not the methods of ABERTHAW.

BERTHAW

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

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DEATHS BENNETT.—April 14. CAROLINE H. VAN ZANDT. wif+ of Robert G. Bennett. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, late residence, 3112 N. 25th street. Monday, 1 p. m. precisely. Interment Beechward Cemetery. Hulmowille, Pa. BITTORF.—April 16. GLADYS M., daugh-ter of Max and Hannah Bittorf. ased 11 years. Relatives and friends are invited to services Monday. 1 p. m. parents resi-dence, 14 E. Wister al., Germantown. E-terment private. HANSEN.—April 16. CHRISTINE, hul-hand cf Christiana Hansen. Funeral Tus-day, 2 p. m. residence 87 Inicum avenue. Interment Mt. Moriah Cemetery. McEWEN.—April 16. 1920. CHARLOTTE MORRIS (nes Moltheaux), wife of Charled Morris, Relatives and friends are invited to funeral services. Tuseday, 3 p. m., resi-dence 29 S. South atreet. Interment articlip private. Fernwood. Friends may call Men-day 8 p. m. STUM'PP.—April 16. 1920. MARGABET. wife of late Jacob Stump. Relatives and friends invited to services, Monday, 2 p. m. STUM'PP.—April 16. 1020, MARGABET. wife of late Jacob Stump. Relatives and friends invited to services. Monday, 5 p. m. residence 184 E. Earl st. Interment Falmer VINCENT.—April 16. ALBERT. belowed VINCENT.—April 16. ALBERT. belowed VINCENT.—April 16. ALBERT. belowed

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