'LET WOMEN VOTE IF THEY SO DESIRE'

Pierre du Pont Voices His Opinion on Problem Now Stirring Delaware

SUFFRAGISTS TAKE STUMP

By a Staff Correspondent Dover, Del., April 22.-"I think that if the women of Delaware want suffrage they should have it."
Pierre du Pont, one of the state's prentest honefactors and whose views highly regarded, voiced this opinion

"The views of the women of the state should be seriously considered from all ongles, said Mr. du Pont, and they should have the right to put suffrage to a test even if only a minority wanted for the men to deprive them of suffrage

Mr. duPont came to the Capitol to attend a meeting of the school code commission which was appointed to re-

order to expedite matters, its truck. In order to expedite matters, its truck.

Members had been selected in advance. A taxical struck Jacob Poper, nine

Members had been selected in advance. A taxical struck Jacob Poper, nine members had been selected in advance, and were therefore ready for action when the Governor affixed his signature. A recess of probably two or three weeks will be taken by the Legislature today in order to give the commission throughout the state and make reconting the formulations for investigate the school situation throughout the state and make reconting the left him.

A taxical struck Jacob Poper, nine possibility of his nomination. "In the event of his withdrawal, however, or that it becomes clear that his nomination cannot be effected we are for Mr. Hoover against the field. It is the aim of our committee in order to further the nomination of Mr. Hoover under such circumstances to draw tomendations for improvements of the let him. present system.

Miss Paul in Command

The suffragists are seriously concerned as to the length of the recess and are endeavoring to have it reduced to as short a period as possible. They do not want Delaware to lose the opportunity of being the state to complete ratificasuffragists are aware of the fact that North Carolina and Connecticut are seriously considering ratifica-

Members of the Legislature opposed suffrage were presented today with petitions, signed by hundreds of resi-cents in all sections of the state, urging the legislators to vote for suffrage when the ratification measure was again pro sented. The petitions were brought here by members of the Delaware Equal Suffage Association.

Although members of the legislative steering committee have asserted that no action on the resolution now lying in the Senate would be taken until the Legislature reconvenes about three weeks hence, Miss Alice Paul, chairman the National Woman's party, and Miss Charlotte Rows, a national organizer for the antis, are here today keep-ing close tabs on the proceedings.

The suffragists say they have almost enough strength to put the measure through the House, and are confident of Its passing in the Senate. With public getting for ratification stronger every day, they predict that it ill pass with flying colors when the legislature meets again.

Carrying Suffrage Plea to People A large number of the suffrage cam-paigners started out early this morn ng, long before the Legislature, which is orating at an approximate cost of

While the suffragists have corrected the false impression caused by this propaganda in some sections there are still many credulous women in doubt as to the objects of woman suffrage. The suffragist workers who started out on the firing line today will address afternoon and evening meetings all over In places where no halls are available they will hold their meetings on street corners and will be prepared

SUFFRAGISTS TRY AGAIN

suffrage amendment.

But Vermont Governor Once More Puts Them Off

Montpelier, Vt., April 22 - Vermont omen suffragists made vesterday what they said probably would be their final appeal to Governor Clement to call a special session of the Legislature to act on the federal suffrage constitutional amendment. Four hundred women, members of the Vermont Equal Suffrage Association, marched to the State House in a downpour of rain late in the day and repeated the march early in the

Both times they were received by ent replied he had nothing to say at Governor Clement sponse to several previous requests, had declined to call a special session

SOME "HARD" EVIDENCE

Quart of Whisky Witness Against Two Held After Row

the witness stand at Central Station this morning. Magistrate Rooney scan There doesn't seem to be much evi-

dence in this case, he said. That is Continued from Page One whe trouble in the liquor seiling arrests, and Water on the Ear the police always seem to have difficulty

as hard as I do to get evidence. negro, Eleventh and Ogden streets, and George Wilson, Twelfth and Olive Eleventh and Poplar streets when Wilson assaulted the other man Helaimed Weeks sold him bad whisky. He

Both were held in bail for court

Hoover Beat McAdoo in Michigan presidential preference primary in Michigan, April 5, was 44,373, accord-Michigan, April 5, was 44,373, according to official figures announced by the sylvania; "The Decipherment of the sylvania; "The University of Sanskrit and comparative philology, Johns Hopkins University, and "The Beginning of the versity, and "The Beginning of the part of the Sylvania; "The Decipherment of the sylvania; "The Deci

N. J. Primary on Standard Time



MARY McCULLUM Five-year-old child who killed last night by an autotruck

GIRL KILLED BY TRUCK

Driver Surrenders Five year old Mary MacCallum, of make," Mr. Hepburn said after reaching 32 East Albert street, was instantly the committee headquarters. "The thing

rushed by a motortruck. commission which was appointed to revise the present school laws, Governor himself up to the police of the Front his administrative record in this state should receive the loyal and united sup-Townsend signed the bill providing for and Master streets station.

The appointment of the commission this given a hearing today. McGill said the port of the entire Pennsylania delegation in the convention so long as he re-

French Attitude

Germany has defaulted in several extremely important respects and that she must be required to fulfill her obligations, she can be made to do so without further occupation of her territories and by severe economic restrictions. The British statesmen are understood to look askance on the French aims and fee hat leadership among the Allies is be ng disputed.

These divergencies in policy ardightly heightened, perhaps, by the conperamental differences between Mr. oyd George and M. Millerand. Signer he came to see me and asked me to rep Nitti suggested that Germany be asked resent him. make a definite offer of a round sum likely to be accepted by the other Allies, the adv The official statement issued by the June 9, supreme council at the close of the orning session says:

"The supreme council assembled at 11 o'clock this morning and heard the opinion of military and naval experts on questions regarding the administraof the Dardanelles straits. The suncil approved the insertion of clauses examined the present situation in the

The Supreme Council of the Allies is The Supreme Council of the Allied armies

"the jurors are at full property of the jurors are at full jurors are at fu by Marshal Foch, Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, British chief of staff. In his examina \$1000 a day got on the job.

The suffragists have learned that in many sections of the state the women have a wrong idea as to the conditions staff, who were at the session.

which will result from universal suffrage.

This is due largely, it is said, to a large amount of literature which has been circulated by the "antis," Many he offered the mandate to administer Constantinople and Armenia by the supreme allied council in repair they placed suffrage lenders in a wrong light and created the impression that the overdraft cards of Colffesh, the wife of the supreme allied council in repair they advocated many things which would be injurious to the home.

Brussels, April 22—(By A. P.)—
Holland may be offered the mandate to that the overdraft cards of Colffesh's damily be brought into court today, and this was done.

One of these cards was in the name of Mrs. Margaret P. Colffesh, the wife of the witness. It showed that her account was overdrawn \$1002. The card of Winfield S. Kates, a close connection of Winfield S. Kates, a close connection of Colffesh's, showed that on June 4 the ordinances recently interesting the ordinances recently interested in the Polish-American Legion for service in the world war.

Paris, April 22.— (By A. P. — The he was overdrawn \$116.19 and on June San Remo correspondent of the Matin 17 85700.

Says that the propositions of Premiers Mr. Gray then turned back to a line Nitti and Lloyd George on the question of testimony followed yesterday afterof dealing with Germany culminated in noon take part in the conference here. The column on the ledger at the direction of premier indicated, he declared, that the Moyer for the report of December 31, ence of the German chancellor would 1918. be desirable.

says, ultimately convinced the Italian sent out."

taken the wrong view, and it was de-cided that discussion of the German problem should be confined to the mem-bers of the Supreme Council. The German note questioning a re-

peace trenty, so that Germany could maintain an army of 200,000 men until general reduction of armaments had Nations, has been received by the presiorrespondent reports. In British circles

The supreme allied council has abanthe governor, and presented arguments in favor of a special session. Last night they asked for a definite statement of his intentions. Governor Clement replied he had selected by the council of the League of Nations, and sent replied he had selected by the council of the League of Nations, and sent replied he had selected by the council of the League of Nations, and sent replied he had selected by the council of the League of Nations, and sent replied he had selected by the council of the League of Nations, and sent replied he had selected by the council of the league of Nations and sent replied he had selected by the manufactor of the had selected by the had selected b do the Armenian people establish free state, and an international loan is being floated to finance it, says a ited? Havas dispatch from San Remo.

The dispatch adds that the supreme tion to negatiations between Great Bri-tain and France. inther decided to leave a set-

It was all a question of evidence. The quart of whisks stood proudly on Expenses Keep Scientists Away

and Water on the Earth," by Harry Fielding Reid, professor of geology at Johns Hopkins University; Thyroxlast me for some time," came a hourse sor of chemistry, University of Minnestage whisper from the rear of the sota; The Dualistic Control of Minnestage with the control of the sota; The Dualistic Control of Minnestage with the control of the sota; The Dualistic Control of Minnestage with the control of the sota; The Dualistic Control of Minnestage with the control of the sota; The Dualistic Control of Minnestage with the control of the sota; The Dualistic Control of sota; "The Dualistic Conception of the zer, head of the department of physiol-The defendants, Dennis Weeks, and the Brain After Injection of Air Into the George Wilson. Twelfth and Olive Streets, were arrested fast night at Spinal Canal." by W. F. Dandy, asso-Bleventh and Poplar streets when Wilchelm Streets. versity; "A New Theory of Polynesian drafts?" Origins, by Roland B. Dixon, pro-fessor of anthropology, Harvard Uni-versity: "The Zoroustrian Doctrine of Williams Jackson, professor of Indo-Lansing, Mich., April 22—(1) A. Iranian languages. Columbia Unit as not relevant. It was windrawn.

1.—Senator Johnson's phirality in the versity: "The Hittite Civilization." Mr. Gray then turned to Colffesh's presidential preference primary in by Morris Jastrow. Jr. professor of lichigan, April 5. was 44.373, accord—Semitic languages. University of Pennog to official figures announced by the sylvania; "The Decipherment of the row Mr. Taulane's certified copy of the

Republican and Democrat ballots, won the Democratic indersement by 5344, versity, and "The Beginning of the Versity and V

HOOVER COMMITTEE FOR SPROUL FIRST

Charles J. Hepburn Announces Body Will Give Support to State Executive

EX-FOOD HEAD NEXT CHOICE

Governor Sproul was declared to be the first choice of the Pennsylvania Hoover committee for the Republican presidential nomination with Herbert Hoover as the next choice if Pennsylrania's executive withdraws.

This statement was made today by

Charles J. Hepburn, newly-elected state chairman of the Hoover committee who Five-Year-Old Child Run Over. began his duties today at the committee headquarters, 1317 Walnut street.

killed on Kensington avenue near Lethat is required is action not talk. I high last night when knocked down and might say, however, that we are 'out to might say, however, that we are 'out to beat' nobody—we are fighting nobody. "As Pennsylvania Republicans we William McGill, of Pike street near "As Pennsylvania Republicans we Thirteenth, driver of the truck, gave believe that Governor Sproul in view of

mains a candidate, or while there is a

under such circumstances to draw to-gether into one statewide organization purpose of demonstrating to the dele-gation his strength with the electorate. 'It is our hope that with such a demonstration we may be able to persuade them of the advisability, as well the political expediency of their giv-ing to him their united support as Pennsylvania's second choice after Governor Sproul.

Girl Says Moyer O. K.'d Bad Checks

Colflesh testified that figures altered in billions and that she pay in regular on the books in preparing the June installments. As this is regarded as in 2 report for the state banking commiseffect a revision of the treaty, it is not sioner were changed back again before advent of the bank

Inquiries About Jury

Preceding the cross-examination a side bar conference was held between the judge and the two attorneys. It lasted fifteen minutes. When it was Groome, foreman of the jury, and said he understood some of the jurors had relating to this matter in the Turkish he understood some of the jurors had said to Captain Groome that they were pence treaty. The council afterward a bit hazy about some of the testi-

'At any time." said Judge Davis. the jurers are at full liberty to halt

In his examination of Colflesh, Mr. Gray brought out as strongly as pos-sible the bookkeeper's dealings with the bank, and the dealings of members of his family. Mr. Gray had requested

"Isn't it a fact that the \$20,000 or dered added to the accrued interest col umn by Mr. Moyer was merely his estimate of the amount of interest, and that he told you to add it to your books so that you could close them for the

I don't know," answered the wit-

Served in Twin "Cages" 'Did you not work in both receiver teller's cages at times?

At times," said the witness. eliminate fifthy cond.
Did you know that \$5300 deposited sections of the city. prolongation of the length of the con and that the slips for these deposits were found after the bank's failure?

Yes," said Colflesh.

other words," said Mr. Gray, Rhode Island Cities Act Independ-\$5300 that passed through your hands the receiver's cage was not credited?"
"No." answered the witness.
"We'll put it another way," insisted
r. Gray. "The money passed through Mr. Gray.

receiver's hands and was not cred-'Yes, but slips were made out for it and sent upstairs. They were not cred-

ited by the bookkeepers.

far, to concur in the adoption of a state law. The Narragausett Pier Railroad teller could put money in his pocket and destroy the slips?" CAILLAUX CHARGE MODIFIED would be operated on the new time

"On the other hand, might he not keep the slips and when the bank failed, fearing he would be found out, turn them over?"

Concorn, N. H., April 22.—The Public Service Commission will make a direct appeal today to the Interstate Com-

Sent to Bookkeepers

'Yes, that might be so, but Mr. Moyer's slips were sent to the bookkeeping department, and I found them there." In answer to further questions, the vitness said he knew of no other deposits to Mover's account and not entered SUM UP N. Y. VICE WAR CASE witness said he knew Strang, and that the latter acted as receiving telle-Friday nights.
Did Strang ever take any money?"

Did you know of the Kates over-"You knew, didn't you that Moyer

profited by a crooked dollar out e North Penn Bank? Taulane objected to this question t relevant. It was windrawn. after the court had denied a motion to dismiss the indictment.

dimensy before the magistrate at the eliminary hearing, and tried to borne Mr. Taulane's certified copy of the timony.

"Will you lend me your certified was at home with her allenight November 12 last. Two former plaintlening?" Gray asked.

"No." answered Mr. Taulane, after assistant larger Gay Gordon Ir. py?" Gray naked.

Trenton. April 22.—In a opinion rendered today to Secretary of State Martin by Attorney General McCran it is ruled that all the election boards of the state, irrespective of local ordinances or practices, must observe standard time in the presidential primary election in the presidential primary election in New Jersey next Tuesday.

Man Found Dead in Bed

Zurich, April 22.—(By A. P.)—The divided this dead was found dead in bed in the Girard House, at 805 Race of the land the Girard House, at 805 Race of the street, this morning. He was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital where it was announced that his death was from natural causes. The body was taken to the United States, according to newspaper announcements.

William H. Gorman was found dead in bed in the Girard House, at 805 Race of the land the land the Girard House, at 805 Race of the land the land the Gira U. S. Bank Loans to Darmstadt

THE SIGN OF THE STREETS



WOMAN DIDN'T WANT FINDS MODERATION NEW IRISH POLICY

ernment Will Go Far to Reach Settlement

London, April 22 .- (By A. P.)-England's new Irish policy may be fully passed the examination as street something broader than the existing cleaning inspector, but who together MacReady, the newly appointed military commander there, are said to favor mod-Mackeaux, the Mackeaux, the Ma

Newspaper reports have recently spec-ulated on the nature of the policy initi-ated by the government, and it seems the first steps in carrying out present plans would be taken as soon as Sir Hamar is re-elected a member of Parliament for Sunderland. Viscount Field Marshal French, lord lieutenant for Ireland, will resign, says the Sketch, and a clean sween will be made of offiand a clean sween will be made of oil cials in Dublin Castle who are charged with being largely respansible for errors which have led to the present situation in the island. Thus the way to harmonous co-operation will be paved, the

the ordinances recently introduced to 1917 enlisted in the Polish-American increase the number of attaches and Legion for service in the world war provide for improvements in the department for insane at the Philadelphia afternoon. f dealing with Germany culminated in noon. Colffesh had said that he had suggestion that Germany be invited to added \$20,000 to the accrued interest also take action on the ordinance to appropriate \$50,000 for the abatement. There a welcome home committee, compared to the conference here. The column on the ledger at the direction of appropriate \$50,000 for the abatement. nuisances.

resence of the German chancehor would 1918.

Is it not a fact, said Mr. Gray.

Premier Millerand, the correspondent that the interest bills had not been partment of the insane at the Phila
escort them across the river. delphia General Hospital, ranging from a medical director, at \$5000 a year, to street ferries, a parade will be formed two bydrotherapists, at \$900 a year to march to Broad Street Station ac and requiring an appropriation companied by band music. 373 annually. Under the ordiof \$35,373 annually. Under the ordinance \$14,000 is to be appropriated to tailed a number of mounted policemen make necessary alterations at the hos-pital for the new methods of treatment resenting the city. for the insane.

The ordinance providing for \$50,000 for abating nuisances would be an addition to an equal amount set aside for the same purpose under the 1920 budget, and would be used chiefly to eliminate fifthy conditions in congested

ADOPT LIGHT SAVING

ently of State

All five cities and three of the towns

merce Commission to prevent the Bos-

ton and Maine Railroad from setting

ahead the time schedules of its trains

the provisions of the Massachusetts and

Wife of Suspended Police Official

Ends Her Testimony

New York, April 22.—(By A. P.)-

fumming up began today in the case of

Augustus Drum Porter, suspended third

deputy police commissioner, on trial charged with wilful neglect of duty in connection with New York's vice war.

Both sides rested late vesterday, after

Thrown From Carriage

compromising circumstances.

New York daylight saving measures.

next Sunday

Landed at Trieste

ning. Her passengers, numbering 450. have been brought to this city.

morning and arrived at Lussino, near the point where the stranded, in five hours. in the state have now passed such or-dinances. The action follows the re-fusal of the Rhode Island Senate, thus made an average speed of twenty-eight

Paris, April 22 .- (By A. P.) -The arges of high treason and intelligence with the enemy against former Premie Joseph Caillaux were eliminated by the high court of the Senate today by a vote of 213 to 28. This climinated the possibility of the death penalty being inflicted.

o'clock this afternoon and immediately went into secret discussion as to whether Caillaux, who has been trial before it for several weeks, shall be acquitted or found guilty of commerce with the enemy or merely featism.

Ballots will be taken on the foregoing charges in the order given.

Second Congressional district will hold a big rally tonight in Salvation Army Hall, Broad street and Fairmount ave nue, to launch their district drive for members.

Speakers of prominence in the Legion will make addresses. Carl Sachs. sistant district attorney, will preside at prevented them from arresting a woman for all ex-service men who are not they said they found with him under now members of the Legion to attend.

MAYOR TALKS ON 'L' 5000 N. Y. MEN VOTE WITH 7 COUNCILMEN

Officials Discuss Transit Mat- Appeal Will Be Made to Other ters Previous to Conference With P. R. T. Head

ORDINANCES "HANG FIRE" MANAGERS' MOVE AWAITED

Transit matters, including the Frank ford "L" project, were discussed this morning by Mayor Moore and seven administration members of Council The discussion took place prior to a

conference between Mr. Moore and lines who have not walked out to do so Thomas E. Mitten, president of the in their support Rapid Transit Co.

Sinn Feiner in Paris Says Measure

Does Not Satisfy "Free Ireland" home rule scheme and not unlike Do-minion home rule, says the Daily Sketch. Sir Hamar Greenwood, re-cently named chief secretary for Ire-land, and General Sir Cecil F. N. lic here, in commenting today on the statement on the Irish question recently made by Sir Auckland Geddes, the new British ambassador to the United States.

"The home rule bill is stillborn. Ire land will never submit to work out the infamous designs of English exploita-Ireland seeks only liberty to work

mether he was probated that the work is have been so agreeable, and I greed my work as probation officer he Juvenile Court.

'I don't believe that the director has that women can accomplish nuch has here he seem to him by the women in clibrate that women can accomplish nuch has been seen to him by the women in clibrate the following important of the following in process of the following important of the following in the following in

Two dogs feiled an attempt of two armed men to hold up the butcher shop of Harry E. Taylor, 3441 North Six-teenth street, yesterday.

"Get under the icebox!"
Taylor whistled and two husky bull terriers entered the picture. The bandits made a hasty exit:

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\$2.75 Washington \$2.25 Baltimore Sundays, April 25 and May 23 Broad Street 7.50%, West Phila. 7.55% -x-

\$2.75 Harrisburg

Sunday, May 2-Broad Street 7.30% -x- c

War Tax 8 per cent, additiona

Pennsylvania System

G MEN 2 heat appearing young men travel. See Mr. K. C. Badgett, Eagle 6th and Girard avenue, from 4 to 6

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE PENNSYLVANIA SUBURBAN

TO KEEP UP STRIKE

Railroaders to Help Men by Walkout

By the Associated Press

New York, April 22 .- Approximately 5000 railroad strikers, meeting in Jersey City today, voted not to return to work, but to appeal to men on all

Edward McHugh, chairman of the strikers' executive committee, said the men had decided "to remain out if

Asking a wage advance for the men of 58 per cent with time and a half for overtime. Sundays and holidays, Mr. Heberling said their work was more haz-ardous than that of any other railroad

the coal mining industry. The average industrial life of switchmen, Heberling PROSECUTOR STANDS PAT

Accused of Aiding Defendants, He Says Duty is to Protect Innocent | the hospital will be forced to close,

Turner for Concrete

Of the 75 factories and warehouses built by Turner in 1919, 62 were of five stories or less—the average floor area was 62,045 square feet. Average-sized buildings are backbone of Turner's

> TURNER Construction Co 1713 dansem Street

LADY CHOLMONDELEY SUES

American Woman Enters Preli Inary to Divorce Action in Lond London, April 22. - Lady Geo Cholmondeley was yesterday granted decree for the restoration of conjugate rights in the divorce court.

She is a daughter of Charles Henr Taylor, of Washington, and was di vorced by her first husband, John Alex ander Stirling, in 1909. Petition for the restoration of config

Lady Cholmondeley, then Clara To John Alexander Stirling, Laird of Kip pendavie, and they were married se cretly in 1904. Mr. Stirling divorced is in the spring of 1900 after a sensation court hearing, naming Lord Northlan
Mrs. Stirling filed a cross bill, whi
the court dismissed, her husband bein
granted a decree of divorce with custod of their child. Mrs. Stirling returned a the stage and shortly afterward me Lord George Hugo Cholmondeley, see

HOSPITAL TO SEEK FUND

Roxborough Institution to \$100,000 Drive June 1 The Memorial Hospital in Roxbor workers and that the percentage of deaths and accidents was higher than in ough, until lately known as St. Time thy's Hospital, will start a drive Jun 1 next for \$100,000, part of a sum a \$500,000 which is to be raised in fit

and they were married in March, 19

The hospital has announced that us less it succeeds in raising the mone which is needed for both maintenan and the creation of an endowment fun

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Calvin Coolidge\

66T AGREE that the measure of success is not merchandise, but character. But I do criticise those sentiments, held in all too respectable quarters, that our economic system is fundamentally wrong, that commerce is only selfishness, and that our citizens, holding the hope of all that America means, are living in industrial slavery. I appeal to Amherst men to reiterate and sustain the Amherst doctrine, that the man who builds a factory builds a temple, that the man who works there worships there, and to each is due, not

Governor Coolidge's book is already in

"Have Faith in Massachusetts"

acter of this remarkable American.

Houghton Mifflin Company Boston



SCORNS HOME RULE BILL Mrs. Edith W. Pierce, who success

out its own destinies, as did America under the free flag of a free people.

been agreeable to have been the only

posed of their Polish friends and offi-The first ordinance would establish cials of the local United States army

STRANDED SHIP FLOATED

Passengers of the Susquehanna Trieste, April 21.—(By A. P.)—The American steamer Susquehanna, which went aground Monday on the Dalmatian coast near Pola, was floated this eve-

Four hundred tons of coal and a large quantity of the Susquehanna's cargo Providence, R. I., April 22.—(By A. P.)—City councils of Woonsecket. Pawtucket and Central Falls and the town council of Warwick have adopted daylight saving ordinances, effective Susquehanna, left Trieste Wednesday

High Court Eliminates Two Counts That Involved Death Penalty

high court convened at 2:30

American Legion Rally American Legion members in

sistant district attorney, will preside at the rally. An appeal has been sent out for all ex-service men who are not now members of the Legion to attend.

Jaw Broken is. Auto Crash

William Wise, 1307 Wolf street, this city, suffered a fractured left jaw this morning when his automobile collided with a Standard Oil Co. truck in Camden. The accident occurred on the bridge at Thirteenth and Federal streets.

Wise's automobile was wrecked. He was taken to the Cooper Hospital.

The men entered the place and lev-eled revolvers at Taylor, with the or-

OUTINGS

25 Atlantic City Ocean City Corsons Inlet Sea Isle City Wildwood Anglesea War Tay Cape May

FROM BROAD STREET STATION

\$2.50 New York War Tax 8 per cent. additional Sunday, May 9—Broad Street 8.03%

FOX -- April 21, MARY M. KNOWLES, widow of Uriah G. Fox. Relatives and friends invited to services. Friday, at 3 p. m., at residence, 250 S. 44th st. Interment private. HELP WANTED-MALE

Gov. Says:

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