

Would Name Senator for President, With Frank P. Walsh as Running Mate

AIMING FOR IRISH VOTE

By CLINTON W. GILBERT ttaff Correspondent of the Evening Public

Washington, May 10.-Robert M a Follette for President and Frank P Walsh for Vice President is the ticket which some of the prinfe movers of the committee of forty eight, which will hold its national convention at Chicago July 13, aim to put in the field. There are various groups of radicals and liberals

the are planning to launch parties thi Of these the committee of forty light is the most promising. The forces which the promoters o the La Follette-Walsh ticket seek

unite in its support are the radical farm organizations and labor, organized and unorganized. In addition a strong ill be made to the Irish vote dislodged this year from the Democrati party by President Wilson's League of ons stand. La Follette, it is thought by those

who would like to put him in nomina-tion, might bring his own state. Wisthrough with a rour of enthusiasm consin. to the party, and probably North Dakota, where he has always heen as strong as in Wisconsin, and also Minnesota. Washington, Montana and Idaho, where either the Nonpartisan League, the radical farm organization er radical labor is strong. Try for Irish Vote

ionetary compensation. Grand Master Hartman is a candidate Walsh might bring to the ticket the or re-election, with Jacob M. Stein-berg, also of New York, opposing him. The 1200 delegates will vote tomorrow. Irish vote, he being the leader of the Irish movement in this country. He would also appeal to labor, having been a member of President Wilson's labor Max Sax and Abraham Kasskow, both

MRS. CATHERINE WILSON

Winner of second prize in the 'Delany slogan contest

President at His Request

Philadelphians backed the

ost of administration."

tion today in a proposal to add five cents

to the per capita tax to meet the "high

administra

beard during the war. In addition to these forces which radical third party movements frankly socialistic are scheming bring together, there is a considera

he radical press in this country which promoters of the La Follette-Walsh ticket would like to get behind their

There is, of course, the Hearst press which is threatening to support a third party and indeed to launch one in case

fices-Driver Arrested Miss Anna Schultz, nineteen years Hiram Johnson is not nominated by the Republicans. And there is the Scripps ress and the closely related Newspaper Enterprise Association which are now supporting Hoover, but which are radinclined

And there is the American Federation of Labor, which is opposed to a Labor party, but which might, the committee af forty-eight hopes, be induced to suppert a third party of radical cast, strongly inclined to labor, in the belief ccurred. She alighted from a norththat that party might win, along with ortain Democrats or Republicans from adastrial centers and piedged to labor's policies, the balance of power in Conpress, and might become a strong fac be nationally in 1924. car track. the Republican The analogy of

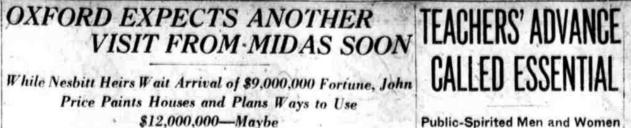
party's rise from 1856 when it was a niner third party to 1860 when it won he election is, of course, recalled,

Reckon Without Host

In all of this scheming there is plainnock today. much reckoning without the host. mator LaFollette is a Republican. He CLERGYMAN TRIES AGAIN Wisconsin controls twenty-two of venty-six votes at the Republican na tional convention. Although he has given no indication of his attitude to-Rev. J. C. Bierck Takes Test for ward the Johnson candidacy, the presumption is that if the California enstor is nominated. Mr. LaFollette will stand regular. Indeed, if Johnson s nominated the prospects of the com-

permanent appointment as a street mittee of forty-cight do not seem cleaning inspector. ohuson will suit the Irish. He will The clergyman had been acting as in wit the Germans, who are anti-league. spector under a provisional appoint-ment. He failed to pass a recent exle will probably divide labor, with the attaining an average of 69, The support of the Hearst amination press will certainly not be available for one point below the qualifying average tay third party if he is nominated by Mr. Bierck later protested against the results of the examination, asserthe Republicans. The Scripps press and N. E. Afl are ing he was disqualified because of a Not so easy to gness, but if Johnson and McAdoo are nominated the probability is technicality. Wilson G. Deily, chief examiner, said owns the place. that these organizations will find their the clergyman had failed to address a street. report properly and that, while said: home in one or the other of the old partest Moreover, if Johnson is not nominated th MrAdao is, labor might think it but McAdoo is, much hetter polities to support McAdoo than to give its support to a doubtful third party movement. a wear.





\$12.000.000-Maybe

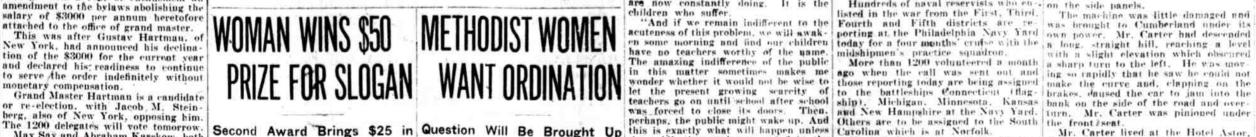
By a Staff Correspondent ing cloth, neighbors see in the movement Oxford, Pa., May 10,-John R. Price, a mystic suggestion of the beckoning a house painter of this place, has enof future limousines. in the running to obtain a fortune said to amount to \$12,000,000.

Other entries in this "dlaiming" event are Oliver D. Nesbitt, a stone mason, and his cousin, Mrs. Elwood Carpenter, both of Oxford, who claim hares in the \$9,000,000 estate of Alexup holdings there. As the city grew, the Price land gradually came to be ander Nesbirt, of Baltimore. If the hopes of these citizens are re-alized, the town of Oxford will become

one of the wealthiest communities per rapita in the country. A successful termination of the claims of these three persons would mean that the wealth of he place will be increased by \$2,000,-

The hope that their friends will come **REJECTS \$3000 SALARY** into these vast fortunes is the talk of all the people of the town. The pleas-ant uncertainty of all these probable the property and the accruing money he will be worth \$12,000,000 or more. Brith Abraham Abolishes Pay of All of Oxford's "millionaires" millions gives an El Dorado glow to the sunshine of Oxford's quiet streets.

hard-working, sensible people and, al-though they hope to get their inheri-tances, they are not wasting any time Atlantic City, May 10.-Philadelphia delegates to the national convention of Passersby wave cordially to Oliver Neshitt as they walk by the place of his masonic activities. The painting in day dreams. They can all get along without the big dividends and are conthe Independent Order of Brith Abraof John Price has taken on a new inham, one of the oldest and strongest of Jewish fraternities, today helped to put And as Mrs. Carpenter comes tent to work. They are, you might say. terest. 'door to shake out a houseclean- the "unidle rich.



Question Will Be Brought Up Second Award Brings \$25 in of Philadelphia, are rival caudidates for the office of third deputy grand master. Today in Des Moines General

Contest Planned to Aid

Delany Fight

TO BE USED IN CAMPAIGN BISHOP ACTS AS SHIP OILER

GIRL STRUCK BY TRUCK "Let the old gang rave and cuss, Is injured on Way to U. G. I. Of-

Delany is the man for us." This rhyme lifted Mrs. Margaret

street and Germantown avenue at 7 o'clock this morning.

As winner of the slogan contest ar-or clock this morning. Miss Schultz, who is employed by the U. G. I. Co, in Germantown, was on her way to work when the accident or manged show the the slogan contest ar-ranged by the Republican Business Men's Association of the Third Con-gressional district. Mrs. Penrose is to receive \$50 for her effort, a modest ranged by the Republican Business receive \$50 for her effort. a modest \$3.85 a word.

occurred. She alighted from a north-bound trolley car and tried to cross in front of it. A coal truck belonging to the Walter H. Rickard Co., Haines street and Belheld avenue, and driven by James Potter, a negro, 7622 Maple-shade avenue, struck her. The truck was running north on the southbound was running north on the southbound \$4.16 a word.

She was taken into the U. G. I. Co.'s The contest was open to women living office, which is situated near the corner in the Third district, although several men competed. The slogan preferred by the association was: "Don't i Delay and from there to the Germantown Hos-pital. Policeman Trott, of the German-town station, arrested Potter. He will have a hearing before Magigrate Pen-the association was: "Don't Delay Delany." Joseph Sloane, 521 Federal street, and Joseph Sixsmith, 1612 Eyre street, apparently hit on the same idea without the other's knowledge.

As no prizes were offered for men, Sloane and Sixmuth must content themselves with the glory of inventing their campaign gem. Mrs Penrose first prize winner, i

Third district. Alfred M. Waldron, Vare candidate ship Seekonk.

Children John Price's inheritance goes farther VARIOUS PLANS OFFERED back to the carlier days of this coun-try than the Neshitt estate. The original Price, as you might say, came to America from England and settled on

The children of Philadelphia will an island in the Chesapeake. After a suffer unless speedy and definite action time he moved to Baltimore and took is taken to give the public school teachsuffer unless speedy and definite action ers an adequate increase in salary. This is the opinion of public spirited

Urge Pay Increase to Help

in the center of the business district. As in the Neshitt case, through leases men and women of this city, who gave and disputes, the ownership of the land their views on the subject yesterday. became uncertain for a time. Now, however, John Price is taking legal Many suggested that an advance be given the teachers of elementary and steps to regain the property which once given the teachers of elementary and belonged to his family and which has high schools proportionate to their so greatly increased in value. It is grading : also that the increase be com-estimated that if Price is able to socure mensurate with the important work mensurate with the important work they perform for the benefit of the community.

"There are no two sides to the que tion of larger salaries for teachers that I can see," said Edward Bok. "But to my mind it is not so uppen a question of the teacher as it is of the child. Hundreds of our teachers can easily walk into more profitable positions, as they are now constantly doing. It is the children who suffer

"And if we remain indifferent to the acuteness of this problem, we will awak-en some morning and find our children have no teachers worthy of the name. teachers go on until school are. Then, perhaps, the public might wake up. And the is available what will happen unless the protocol of the second school of the second school of the second Carolina which is at Norfolk.

the public does wake up and fight the battle of the child." attle of the child." Similar opinions were expressed by be te Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, 5

Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, Nineteenth and Walnut streets, and N.

B. Kelly, general secretary of the Phil-adelphia Chamber of Commerce, and

the Rev. Dr. E. Phillips Osgood, rector

of the Chapel of the Mediator, Fifty

first and Spruce streets.

Conference the founder of Temple University ; the Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, rector of Holy

By the Associated Press Des Moines, May 10 .- The matter of

permitting women to be candidates for the ministry and ordaining preachers will be brought to the floor

Miss Southard has been engaged in evangelical work for some time and is lanning to open an active campaign in favor of her plan. The matter will probably be referred to the committee

morials and appeals have been received.

standing committees for reports. During the week important actions included discussion of unification with the Methodist Episcopal Church South. adoption of various prohibition resolu-tions, several amendments to the rules paign committee.

political and labor situations.

Street inspector's Post
The Rev. Julius G. Bierck, 4616
Larchwood avenue, tried again today to
pass a civil service examination for
Third district
Mrs. Penrose, nrst prize winner, is
the wife of a Second ward printer. The
slogans will be used in the fight being
made by Charles Delany, administration candidate for Congress from the
Third district
Third district

Thieves Rob Country Home

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First Mortgage Security

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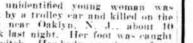
Investment Securities

1419 Walnut Street

PHILADELPHIA

Thieves who forced an entrance into

country home of Harry Nagle,



Attractions

Actor-Husband of Marilynn Mil-Was on Way Martin. Assistant Director Wagner will file his charges against Arthur ta-day unless his resignation is forth-Here in His New Car coming.

FRANK CARTER DIES ARTHUR GETS ULTIMATUM

COMPANION IS INJURED

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Frank Carter, twenty-eight old, a well-known actor, was killed when the new automobile he was driving ald. to present his wife Marilynn Miller, of the Ziegfeld Follies, now playing here, overturned near Cumberland, Mr. Carter was driving at a high rate

of speed. The show in which he was appearing closed at Wheeling, W. Va., on Saturday night, and Carter was has-tening to reach his wife in this city last night

Charles Esdale, of New York, another actor, sustained a broken collar bone and three fractured ribs. He is in the Western Maryland Hospital, at Cumberland, Guy Robertson and Charles J. Risdale, other members of the same company, were in the ma

Naval Reservists Flock to Join Fleet passenger touring car. Mr. Carter recently paid \$10,200 for it. The mono grams M. M. and F. C. were stenciled Hundreds of naval reservists who enon the side panels.

sted in the war from the First, Third. The machine was little damaged and Fourth and Fifth districts are re- was brought to Cumberland under its porting at the Philadelphia Navy Yard own power. Mr. Carter had descended sday for a four months' cruise with the a long, straight hill, reaching a level midshipmen's practice squadron. with a slight elevation which obsence

Mr. Carter lived at the Hotel Astor. Hawaii, Guantanamo, Cuba, Panama New York, prior to joining the "See and ports along the Pacific coast will Saw" company last year. He was a be visited. The cruise will start June member of the Lambs' Club and the 5 and continue through August and Actors' Equity Association. He had the reservists who have reported for duty will be placed on inactive duty September 10, or may be transferred to the regular navy if they desire. The eruise gives the reservists a chance to were married in New York on May 1 Marilynu Miller, the widow of Mr.

Carter, left Philadelphia yesterday morning for Cumberland, after word had been received that her husband had been in an automobile crash. She did not know at the time he was dead.

She was accompanied by her sister Mrs. J. B. McKowen. Her mother Mrs. Caro Miller, of New York, remained behind in their apartment a Shortly after 2 o'clock Charlton the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, and it was she who learned after their departure that

rendered him unconscious with a blow Mrs. Miller was preparing to leave for luncheon engagement' that word ar

a luncheon engagement' that wo victim was Michael L, rived that Mr. Carter was dead. The manager of the Follies was un who was attacked by three men at able to state this morning whether Twenty-second and Dickinson streets not Miss Miller will appear tonight. to state this morning whether or



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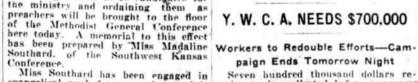
Martin's Protege Must Resign To-

John E. Arthur, chief of the Bureau

Blue serges, hereditary rulers of the woolen world-Oxford and Cambridge grays with the university air -a cluster of brilliant checks and a family reunion of browns-plaids and overplaids as gay as a Highland Fling-mixtures as brilliant as roast beef hash or as sombre as Indian Curry-Homespuns from Donegal with the smell of the peat in them -herringbones, stripes, diagonals, diamond effects and basket weaves ranging all the ingenuity of fabric

Such is the prodigality of Perry woolens, that when vou've seen them, you will be in the alone, and who said: "Well, I've

design.



tian Association for \$1,000,000

on itinerary. The first week of the General Conference has seen practically all of the preliminary work of the session completed. Appreximately 3000 resolutions, me reached

and many have been distributed to the

of procedure designed to expedite the business of the session, and adoption of numerous resolutions affecting moral.

New York, May 10 .- In an effort to

attend the quadrennial convention

rharge of the American Methodist Epis-copal missions in India, shipped as an oiler aboard the United States steam-ship Seekonk. If the body was thrown from the Frankford Hospital. Passengers sylvania Railroad cut-off, about thirty

Unidentified Pedestrian Struck in Front of Frankford Hospital

the term of active duty re- 1919 quired for confirmation of their rating. HIGHWAYMEN ROB TWO

Take Cash and Ring From Sailor and Knock Him Unconscious

MARILYNN MILLER CARTER

Young star of Ziegfeld Follies, whose husband, Frank Carter, also

a well-known stage dancer, was

killed yesterday in an automobile accident at Cumberland, Md., while

on his way to join his wife here

SUMMER CRUISE ATTRACTS

for Long Trip

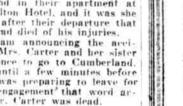
Two men were held up and robbed early yesterday morning by high men in different parts of the city. highwaymains to be collected before tomorrow evening if the Young Women's Chris-South Caralian was attached to the U. S. S. South Carolina, was attacked by two Mr. Carter had died of his injuries. tian Association building fund campaign for \$1,000,000 is to be successful Despite the fact that only \$300,000 has the other searched his clothing. They to plan at once to go to Cumberland took \$54 in each and a signet ring, then It was not until a few minutes before been raised so far, leaders of the drive

expressed the opinion vesterday that tomorrow on the head. I have been The other when the campaign ended tomorrow night the \$1,000,000 goal will have been Lawless, of 1545 South Bambrey street, T who was attacked by three men at able A call to all workers to redouble their

A call to all workers to redound their efforts to insure the success of the cam-fnign was issued yesterday by Miss Mary E. S. Colt, campaign director; Mrs. John W. Geary and Mrs. George McFadden, vice chairman of the cam-nsign committee. Two of the pelled him to hand over to the third

WOMAN KILLED BY TROLLEY TROLLEY KILLS MAN

Foot Caught in Switch on Bridge. Body Unidentified



If the Republicans, as seems likely nominate a conservative, many think that LaFollette will stick to his party. He is old and in bad health. He has

te is old and in bad neares. rased to "insurge" in the Senate. Still he is not at home among the Republicans. He is the loneliest figure in Washington, without influence, pay-in Washington, without influence, pay-Washington, without influence, pay-Washington, without influence, pay-Washington, without influence, pay-New Market Ma

LaFollette Has Platform

Hope of LaFollette's leadership of a third party movement rests largely upon night. Colonel Morden said these minor em ployes often have tasks of vast statform on which his delegates ran portance to the city in general to per a the Republican primaries in Wisconform, and fear of political influence or the desire to do a political favor in when he defeated a combination Senator Lenroot and Governor Phillip. interferes with the manner in often platform was a complete na-platform. It denomiced the which the work is done. Colonel Morden paid high tribute to the late John C. Winston, director of the Department of Public Works.

HITS PETTY POLITICIAN

League of Nations, "the enslavement of Egypt and India, the rape of China and oppression of Ireland. There is a platform for the government ownership of railroads and stock yard DECLARES DELANY WINNER

terminals and packing plants and other onopolies and national resources. The initiative and referendum in national egislation and the election of federal judges are favored.

ruthins

Charles Delany, Moore administra-tion candidate for Congress in the The third party people are figuring that LaFollette cares more for these principles than he does for his party Third district to succeed J. Hampton Third district to succeed J. Hampton-Moore, will be a "certain winner" over Harry C. Ransley, Vare candidate, in the judgment of Thomas W. Cun-ningham, president of the Republican regularity. LaFollette has a long record (such declarations and an equally long record of regularity.

Alliance.

much.

Deaths of a Day

Elmendorf J. Hedden Elmendorf J. Hedden, 4538 Chestnut

who had been engaged in build ing enterprises in this city more than a quarter of a century, died suddenly yesin the Presbyterian survived by a widow. Presbyterian Hospital. Mr. Hedden, who was a graduate of

Main and the Presbyterian Hospital.
March 1, March 2, Mar

made a play for the Sir Oliver Lodge in the engine room, despite his sixty yote this morning. vote this morning. Waldron assured the district he because the ouija board vin easily SAYS SO.

"The fight is mine " Waldron declared. "I dropped into a drug store where a friend of mine, Harry Nedd. It is up on Emerald Just as I got in the door he 'It's all over Al. you can't los

obtained the answers to several 1 had the only poard out working and arithmetical problems, he had failed asked the spook sheet who was going to work out the problems in detail. Fifty-four other applicants took the spelled out 'Alf.' Then I had to leave and attend to a customer.' Nedd told

> "But don't forget." Waldron coninued, "that doesn't mean I am strong ty with any phantom voters.

COMMUNITY HOUSE DRIVE

Legion Post No. 133 to Begin Campaign in Tacony and Wissinoming

A campaign will be launched tonight for funds to erect a Tacony and Wis-'hestnut Street Baptist Church last inoming community house by American

Legion Post 133 and a general commitincluding representatives of civic and business organizations of the 'two

an open-air meeting at 8 o'clock to-night, at Longshore street and Torresdale avenue. Tacony.

There will be a band concert and ad dresses by prominent citizens. Frank I. G. Dorsey, commander of Post 133, will preside at the open-air meeting. Frank Those in charge of the drive are Frank G. Dorsey, chairman: W. Leslie Lewis, vice chairman : John H. Rackie, director of publicity : Albert Feers, di-rector of outside aid : Frank A. Shall-Republican Alliance Chief Says Moore Congress Candidate Is Safe

rector of outside and, Frank A. Shall-cross, director of finance. The general committee includes Wil-liam Condell, Alexander Shearer, John J. Brophy, Joseph F. Ross, John S. Deitz, John L. Glenn, W. W. Gamble, Joseph Kay, Elmer S. Holmes, William D. Mills, Hasser C. Stephens, Francis

'We have won the fight." said Mr. Cunningham today. "It is only a ques-tion of the size of Delany's majority. Every vote gained for Delany from now Fletcher and Mrs. F. S. Holmes.

Finds Baby in Automobile

on will be swelling his majority by so A baby girl, two hours old, found by Dr. R. S. Chaldin, 429 South Fourth in his automobile about midnight TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES James J Hyan, 1768 Fairmount ave., and Mabel Barker, 2538 N 5th st. Harry P. Peters 2824 W Gordon st., and Jeanette Winchester, 2541 Tarner st. Harry Lay, New York city, and Wanna Dies, New York city, and Wanna in front of the house. in front of the house. When he came out he discovered the baby in the rear seat. He notified the police and the baby was taken to the Philadelphia General Hospital.

Galvanized Boat Pumps L. D. Berger Co., 59 N. 2d St.

LINEN MESH UNDERWEAR



11th and Chestnu

carried the man into the hospital, where feet below. The bishop spent twenty three days he died five minutes will Thursday and left for Des Moines on

Saturday will be given a hearing today in t'en-Not only did the bishop not have pay for passage from Port Said, but he was paid \$57 for his services.

RISKS LIFE FOR HER CAT

Woman Nearly Suffocated Trying to Save "Tabby" From Fire

woman narrowly escaped death by Philadelphian, carried away clothing, suffocation when she ran into her linens and other equipment. The loss is not known until Mr. and Mrs. Nagle burning home to rescue her pet cat. make an inventory. The Nagle' house is located on the The woman is Mrs. George Carr. sixyears old, 6135 Market street.

The Old York road, south of Hatboro, and fire occurred yesterday. Mrs. Carr es-caped without difficulty, but when she has not been occupied for several weeks. reached the street and remembered the eat ran back into the he She was rescued by Patrolman Ed **Increase** Your Income

Gibbons, Sixty-first and Thompson streets. He took her to a nearby drug store, where she was revived.

Evangelist Speaks at Tabernacle George H. Wufken, New York evan-

An investment of \$520 will now puree, including representatives of civic gelist, who speaks daily to thousands of the business organizations of the 'two of the East Side of the big city, was sections. The three week drive will begin with of the Gospel Auto Tabernach at Indi chase a first Mortgage railroad bond, face value \$1600, paying \$40 per year income. This bond is a first closed ana avenue, Boudinot and Arbor streets.

lien on the main line of a great railroad system and because of COME men are investpresent unsettled conditions is available at a discount of 42% under Ding in stocks, some price at which it was originally issued in 1905. This is a seasoned real estate, others are putting it back in their business in advertising, where the in-Carstairs & Co. terest returns are generally

HERBERT M. MORRIS Advertising Agency Every Phase of Sales Promotion



DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS Genis of Super-Quality

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According to the motorman of th room, despite his sixty e arrived in Brooklyn on left for Des Moines on Third above Norris, was arrested, and the girl until it was too late to stop the the girl until it was too late to stop the speeding trolley, and avert the acci tral Station. The victim was fifty years old, six feet in height and weighed 100 pounds, free her foot from the tracks. He wore a brown suit with the name "A. Slotka" sewed in the lining. No marks of identification were found

on the girl's clothing and up to a late last night Camden unable to establish her identity.

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