#### EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1920 **M'CUMBER ASSAILS** Demands Probe of Camden Politics WOOD NOT ALARMED **BLUEBEARD LOCATING A GRAVE** HICKSITE FRIENDS DETECTIVES WATCH Murder and Robberies in Last 24 Hours PEACE RESOLUTION ATLANTIC'S POLLS MAY JOIN ORTHODO BY PUBLIC UNREST Robber, posing as cripple, in eigles salesman of prominent jew lican machine, Mr. Kramer's answer lry firm to Bellevue Stratford room. was that there was no tighter-knitted Salesman, menaced by automatic pistol, is robbed of \$10,000 in gems political organization in the state than Declares Step Would Dishonor Consolidation Is Discussed at Attributes It to High Cost of and is left trussed up in bathroom. Attempt to Use Imported Nethat which claims Camden for its home. America, Involving Deser-Thief escaped. Yearly Meeting of Living, Chief Concern . and that its work was well described Armed motor bandits hold up phygroes in Today's City when the adjective 'clocklike' was tion of Allies sician and nurse at Eighteenth and Branch Here of Country **Election Feared** given to it." Wallace streets at 2:15 o'clock yes-Colonel Kramer is an independent, terday morning. Take round-trip ticket to Europe from nurse and \$80 that is independent of the Baird ma-ALSO SCORES PRESIDENT SCHOOLS ARE TO MERGE KUEHNLE MAY COME BACK from physician. chine in local politics, and a Republi-Motor bandits, believed to be the can in national politics. same band, hold up couple at Twen-The possibility of a union of the Or-By the Associated Press pecial Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Everything Colonel Kramer said was y fifth and Diamond streets at 1:40 resolution. May 11.-The Repubthodox and Hicksite Friends was dis-Washington, May 11.-Major Gen-eral Leonard Wood, here today for Atlantic City, May 11 .- Detectives indorsed whole-heartedly by Joseph E. clock yesterday morning, obtaining cussed today at the yearly meeting in rom Philadelphia, Camden and Wil- Nowrey, former mayor and former any and Austria at an end was up in the Senate today by Senator \$10. the Central Meeting House, Fifteenth mington are maintaining a watch upon Watchman's body is discovered it sheriff. Mr. Nowrey is a Democrat. a who announced that he would e measure continuously before and Race streets. The meeting is that shore polls today for the first sign of an leading real estate man and considered 'hestnut Hill home of Kdmund attempt to use imported negroes in the to be Senate until a vote. Senate Lodge said he expected a senate within a few days and added that Waterman Dwight. Believed to have of the Hicksite branch. battle between the City Hall organiza been murdered by burglars late Sat-The question of union has been conarday night or early Sunday morn-

o expedite consideration of the resolu-ion he might ask the Senate to hole ng. Silk worth \$5000 stolen early this The Republican leader said he did of expect much debate by the Repub-cans and Senator Underwood, the norning from Brod Brothers, shirtwaist manufacturers, 321 Market street. Recovered by police and sus-

wet arrested.

mobile.

Silk shirts valued at \$500 taken

rom Mattis & Trevis, Sixtieth and

Locust streets, early this morning

Stolen by Expert

by four men, who escaped in auto-

Registered from Jersey

Democratic leader, said that while the remocrats expected to "resist the res-dution on the final vote, he did not know of any disposition on their part to delay its consideration.

#### McCumber Attacks Plan

Senator McCumber, Republican, of North Dakota, then delivered a prepared address in opposition to the resolution. Senator McCumber declared that the Stolen by Ex peace resolution would bring dishonor upon the nation, as it would involve esertion of America's associates in the Continued from Page Our

war. The senator said he could support neither the House peace resolution, nor the substitute of Senator Knox. He adseventh floor. vocated instead his resolution proposing storation of commercial relations with Germany, but said he realized that it would be useless to press this measure, "The majority on this side of the marke "The majority on this side of the chamber," he declared, "purpose to force the acceptance of the reservations by the Senate without the change of a single word or letter. tale.

Sees Colossal Blunder by Wilson "The majority on the other side, in bedience to the will of the President,

have resolved to make the League of Nations a political issue, This administration has made many mistakes, but all will become insignif. cant compared with the colossal blunder of making the President's individual and autocratic stand on the Lengue of Na-tions a political issue." He arrested the President is determined to subvert the will of the nation to his individual con-

You cannot make the League of Nations the real issue in this cam-Senator McCumber continued. paigo.

Senator McCumber challenged many of the contentions of Senator Knox. made in the former secretary of state' opening address last week in support of the resolution. While agreeing that Congress has the power to repeal resolutions declaring a state of war, he de-nied vigorously that peace actually ex-

Only by a treaty, he said, can quetions arising from the war be settled. "If we are at peace with Germany." he asked. "then why on earth is this solemn farce being enneted in the Sen-

Senator McCumber said the prace solution would effectuate Senator there. against them.

sidered seriously for the last three years. It was injected into today's session with the reading of the report of the com-

mittee on education. "From the standpoint of marked changes in our schools," the report read, "Moorestown and West Chester probably offer the most interesting and recent examples of unity.

Schools Will Unite

"In Moorestown the Friends' Acad-emy, which is orthodox, and the Friends' High School, Hicksite branch, will discontinue their separate organizations at the close of the present school year, and, under a joint educational commit tee of both meeting, will establish a new school, to be known as the Moorestown

Friends' School." Elwood Roberts, of Norristown He asked for a room for himself and ommenting on the report, said he had wife and was assigned to one on the

always been a strong advocate of the two Friends' branches uniting as one. "If it is possible for this to be ac-complished in an educational way," he The man registered as "Charles Du Boise," of Bridgeton, N. J. He said his wife would arrive later. He re-marked casually that he had been insaid. "I see no reason why the branches with hardly any difference in their respective theological and other jured in an automobile accident. The crutches and patches of court plaster religious forms of worship should not be

## "Undue Haste" Avoided

his face apparently bore out his Alfred Marshall, of Langhorne, b. was referred to the Bailey, Banks Airred Marshall, of Langhorne, in-dorsed Mr. Roberts's expression. Hor-ace Roberts, Moorestown, while not opposing a 'union, cautioned against. "Indue haste" in the matter. "Let us not force union, but let it be gradual through education," he said. The committee report recommended a 25 per cent increase in the selected a CARRANZA'S FALL Biddle Co, when he asked the a reputable jewelry firm. A A short from the man and McDade was dis-patched with jewels worth \$25,000 to

submit to the prospective buyer. He made inquiries about the man Du Roise, in Room 739, and asked the 25 per cent increase in the salaries to teachers in Friends schools. The

clerk what he knew about him. The clerk explained the man was a cripple and other than what the register showed the hotel knew nothing about him. Wm. D. Howells the hotel knew nothing about him McDade spoke to the hotel detective Dies in New York William H. Whitcomb, who warned the jeweler to be on his guard and offered

to accompany him to the room. **Continued** from Page One Refused Offer of Guard

quickness of apprehension and his facility in getting rid of bothersome McDade refused the offer, said he would be careful and went upstairs, according to the detective. "I told him it looked like a crock little during his connection with Harper's. A young man one day sub-mitted by correcting the man did not subtrick." said Whitcomb, "and warned him to be careful the man did not sub-stitute pastes for the jewels. I offered to go to the room with him, since he was alone, but he only asked where I would be in case he needed me. I told him. I'd he in the lobby downstairs, asked.

him 1'd be in the lobby downstairs, asked. whereupon he left. "I thin "I warned him not to go into the Howells. "I think it is magnificent." said Mr. owells. "Did you compose it un-

room if he saw there were two men aided?' there, for he would have no chance "I co "I certainly did," said the young man

Nothing was heard from McDade, and no one thought anything might be wrong, especially when another man from the store called at the hotel and phored to the room. McDade himself told the second representative Local Many great questions arising from the store called at the hotel and the hotel and the war, including German property settled by a declaration of peace. Scuator for McCumber declared, insisting that American should stand by the Allies in enforcing the armistice and the treaty. Calls Position of U. S. Shameful Referring to allocation of the store called at the store called at the hotel and the store still locking over the store the powers that you had died at Missa-been more precipitate than graceful.

The photograph was taken at the grave of Nina Lee Deloney, as Charles N. Harvey, the Los Angeles "Bluebeard," on bended knees, located the grave of one of his wives, for the California police. He was yesterday sentenced to life imprisonment

> 'dollar diplomacy." and the Bryan-Wilson diplomacy which succeeded it The Senate policy generally is that the American government should stand behind American business interests where necessary in their development of for-eign countries. President Wilson has generally been opposed to that policy. The difference between the Senate forcign relations committee and the President showed itself when the Fall rese advocates of that resolution felt the American government. The Presi-dent wanted the processes which were bringing Carranza to his end left to vork out in their own time.

An issue between these two policies

By CLINTON W. GILBERT taff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger Washington, May 11 .- The administration, it may be said on good author-

government wil require a billion-dollar Ioan. Billion-dollar loans are not casity, is well pleased with the overthrow of Carranza. It regards the revolution as complete and thinks the prospects of order in Mexico good.

of order in Mexico good. What especially pleases the adminis-tration is that Mexico has settled the dealing in finance with the weak and Carranza affair herself, perhaps not in the nost legal way possible, but at least with no more use of force than is cus-The Senate's attitude is likely to be that the government should attach some tomary in changing governments below the border and without external interof the strings to the hillion-dollar loan, the border and without external inter-forence. For there is good authority for saying that the administration be-lieves this latest Mexican revolution has not been prompted by outside busi-ness interests. Although there is the usual talk of the activity of selfish in-terests in Mexican admin-istration is said to discredit it. And it feels that its policy of keep-ing its hands off as Carranza went on he received at terests in Mexican affairs Mexico to see what is going on there with Wilson eyes and keep the White House informed as to what it all means. from bad to worse and letting Mexico The Senate foreign relations committee recognized as the most work out her own salvation has been probably would rather not have him

ion and the citizens' committee of 100 over the election of a new city comnission to rule the resort for four years. Hotel managers and clerks and other volunteers are acting as watchers also in the precinct polls throughout the colored belt, where the registration showed a surprising increase of new

Atlantic City has not been aroused so thoroughly in years over a municipal election. To many it recalls the old councilmanic days.

nomy and efficiency and an ousting e economy and encience and and the loo's partisanshin from city hall, the loo's slogan, and Kuchnle, the old boss, a long-hand candidate for a place in the new board of rulers.

new board of rulers. Eight years ago shore independents, working hand in hand with a Demo-cratic regime, headed by then Governor Wilson in Trenton, dragged Kuehnle from his high estate as the supreme dictator in shore politics. Today inde-pendent citizens, largely actuated by symmatry are activally unputting the

ganization. of the Democratic city machine, acting under orders from Edwards's headquarters, are working in unison to keep Kuchule in the down-and-out class. It is the impression of political wise that the fight lies between eleven acres that the fight lies between eleven of the eighteen candidates. They are Albert Beyer, William S. Cuthbert and Louis A. Steinbricker, present commis-sioners, and Edward L. Bader and Armand T. Nichols, of the City Hall organization slate: Walter J. Buzby, hotel man: Charles C. Babcock, Samuel H. Headler and James Parker, of the

Wildwood, N. J., May 11 .- For the third time since the adoption of the ion form of government a muthree incumbents, Mayor F. E. Smith, W. C. Hendee and R. W. Ryan, are

FOR AMERICANIZED LEAGUE By the Associated Press

burried conference with Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts and other Republican leaders, declared that in his recent tribus

leading real estate man and considered to be one of Camden's prominent citizens.
Demands Election Probe
Not only did Mr. Nowrey indorse
Colonel Kramer's statements, but he added that "there's more than that can be said." Mr. Nowrey declared that an investigation into the use of repeaters and of political murders would turn up The cry of the country today i

ent trips

radical national economy, General Wood ieclared.

people are more interested in of living than any other thing." 'The the cost he added General Wood declined to comment on President Wilson's letter to Oregon Democrats concerning the League of

Nations. "The great sentiment throughout the country today is for a League of Na-tions with reservations that would com-"he said, in a ments of pletely Americanize it." he said, in a lighting general discussion of the question. "If ag let. the Lodge reservations don't answer. they want reservations that will. a big demand, however, to get the whole league question off the slate.

# LOST AND FOUND

POODLE-Brown French poodle, name Will-ing on collar: reward if returned to Gra-vers lane and Ardinore ave., Chestnut Hill.

HELP WANTED-MALE

BOY wanted in cutting department. Apply A. Hartung, 506 Race st.

DEATHS

SPRING RESORTS DEVON, PA.

DOUGHERTY

DOUGHERTY. On May 10, 1920, at the tel Mariyn, HANNAH L., wife of Harry Dougherty, aged 68 years. Services on arsday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the cer H. Bair Building, 1820 Chestnut st. erment private.

DLAMOND — Lost, square-cut diamond, weight 3.85 karats, Saturday, Liberal re-ward if returned to J. E. Caldwell & Co., Chestnut and Juniper sts. pelled to take up minor politicians whom Baird had refused to admit into his or-PIN-Lost, diamond and platinum bar pin 1 large diamond in center, Gliarsed work and other smaller diamonds; liberal reward, 204 Gienn road, Ardmore, Pa. Phone Ard-more, 1385.

### Deserted to Baird "Machine"

The committee of one hundred won the election and the control of Council, but then the "workers" who had then the helped the committee promptly deserted TRAVELING CASE-Lost, on Girard ave. car Sunday evening, black traveling case. Finder phone Baring 7688 J. Liberal reward. WATCH-Lost, centleman's gold watch with short chain in Wanamakers, afternoon, May 8: monogram 'R. S.'' on back of watch 'B.'' on button of chain; yalued gift. Ploase phone Woodland 3287 W. Reward, No questions. the independents and went over to the "machine." These political soldiers of fortune had made it necessary for the "machine" to give them consideration which, said Mr. Jessup, they admitted they received. Mr. Jessup said that there had not

WATCH-Lady's gold watch set with dia-monds, initials L. B. N.; reward. 4532 Chestnut, Mrs. R. Nilmon ri, Headley and James Parker, of the citizens ticket: Kuchule, who counts upon drawing a great many machine votes, and Alfred M. Heston, former "watchdog" of the city treasury. The 2700 negro votes in the town constitute an unknown countity to a state of the treasury involving hundreds of the and paying, I MARRIED PADGEON-EBERSOLD-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ebersoid announce that their daughter. EDNA MAY, was married to THOMAS PADGEON on May 10, by the Rev. Father McKay, at the Immaculate, Conception Church.

accessary votes from the independents The paving contract was let at \$1.54 yard. Mr. Jessup said that at this price the contractors said there was no "grease." Therefore the machine, baving smashed the independent move-Oliver H. Bair Bullding, 1820 Chestnut st. Interment private, JAYNE, Con May 10, HENRT LA BARRS JAYNE, Relatives and friends are invited to the services, on Wednesday morning, at 11 o'clock, at his late residence, 1085 Spruce st. Interment private. Please could flowers. New York papers please copy. MILLER. -On May 10, 1920, DR. MARY MILLER. The relatives and friends are in-vited to the service, on Thursday morning, at 10:30 o'clock, at 3615 Chestnut st. In-terment at. Mount Morials, Cemetery. ment by means peculiarly its own, broke the \$1.54 contract and relet it ht represented "grease" pure and simple. In other words, Mr. Jessup said that up officials

PLEASING TO U. Administration Hopes That Mexico Will Work Out That United advocates of that resolution to the Mexico Will Work Out that Carranza was tottering, and that it was desirable that his overthrow should be hastened by pressure from

**Own Salvation** 

BELIEVES ORDER MAY COME Financing Big Problem

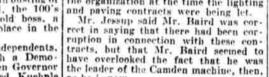
The issues in the race of eighteen candidates, "machine," "anti-machine" and unattached, are "liberality." the

war cry of the intrenched organization, professing to fear Atlantic City will be "closed tight" on Sunday if the citi zens' committee slate goes through

as he is now. Mr. Jessup said that the committee

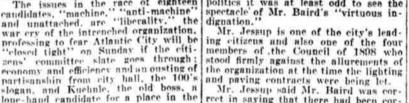
the organization at the time the

of one hundred in 1897, in its fight against the organization had been com-



evidence which would fully substantiate any description of the Baird machine. George W. Jessup, real estate man and one of the few survivors of the Council of 1898, which was swallowed

up by the Baird organization, said that in the light of the history of Camden politics it was at least odd to see the spectacle of Mr. Baird's "virtuous in-



sympathy, are actively supporting the "old man," while the organization leaders, with the support of the chiefs

NEW CITY COMMISSION a yard.

theipal election is being held here. The \$2.53. Me, Jessup faid the difference seeking re-election. Eive candidates the scandals had developed because the oppose them: J. Albert Harris, Oliver machine had swallowed up officials

An issue over the financing of the government. If Obregon and Gonzales agree among themselves and establish order, perhaps divising Mexica among F. Cozart, who is on the Labor ticket. They arrived at this fig-treater into sphere of influence. F. Cozart, who is on the Labor ticket.

WILDWOOD ELECTING

enough. That we we have deserted our cause and thereby condemned it is far The position we are placing

our country in is a shameful one and I can never support it by my core. "I recognize that the President is more responsible than any one man for the failure to enter into a common treaty. He know that the Santa had irenty. He knew that the Senate had a right to make reservations. He should have accepted them and our allies would have adopted them. We refused to join

the allies in consummating this agree-ment, but while we seek to compel Ger-many to assure us all of the benefits and -

Sticking a large caliber automatic pistol under McDode's face, he threw away the crutches, straightened up, kicked aside a pair of woolen bed socks one of the mo all of the rights which would negree to us, we decline to negree any of the responsibilities of the treaty. "No argument, normatter how can-

or slippers he had worp over his shoes, tore off the patch on his nose and backed the jeweler into the bathroom. He bound him wrist and ankle with straps from a black anit case, locked the bathroom door and left. ningly devised or eloquently presented, can hide the deformity involved in this

### PERSHING'S SHIP AGROUND

Transport Northern Pacific Stuck in Mud at San Juan, P. R.

San Juan, Porto Rico, May 11.- (By the last minute-were valued at \$15,000 and could be more easily disposed of be-cause of their smaller size. A. P.)-The United States transport Northern Pacific, which went aground United States transport

unday afternoon at the mouth of th By the time McDade had loosened the harbor here, still was hard and fast in the mud at 10:30 o'clock yesterday straps and called for help the man had disappeared. No one had seen him go. morning. The sea was calm and all the passengers still were on heard. The Without the make-up, McDade de-scribed him as being young, about five freight ship Cornelia was standing by. The Northern Pacific, with General feet seven inches in height, weight about 160 pounds and dressed in a blue weight Pershing aboard, went aground shortly after dropping her pilot. It is believed the ship fouled a buoy and damaged her He was smooth shaven, with suit thick dark eyebrows and dark curly hair propeller. Tugs are attempting to get the big vessel affoat and as the weather The man must have carried the room

key with him, and the floor clerk, who is calm, it is believed she is in no danwas busy at the time, said she noticed no one answering to the description On board the Northern Pacific Is a leaving the floor

full list of cabin passengers, including General Pershing's personal staff, Ma-for General Andrew W. Brewster, Gov-ernor and Mrs. Yager, A. F. B. Str-phens, member of Congress from Ohlo, and others,

## SMASHES BAR WINDOW

Schuylkill Haven Woman Freed by Court After Pleading Guilty

ong enough to take aboard 1200 ma-tines for Key West. In view of the present serious trouble Pottsville, Pa., May 11 -- Miss Anna in Mexico, it is generally believed the departure of the men is directly con-Bitzer, a prominent Sunday-school worker and member of the Evangelical departure of the men is directly con-cerned with the Mexican stuation. Officers at the yard decline to discuss the subject. Although it has been an-nounced that Key West was the des-tination of the Henderson, the hurry and source at the yard and the sudden meditive states of the sudden Church of Schuylkill Haven, was be-fore Judge Bechtel, in Criminal Court, yesterday, on a plea of guilty to smash-ing the saloon wirdow of Michael Fal-fer, after the manner of Carrie Nation. Miss Bitzer said she acted when she learned that her brother, who had been mobilization of marines from othe points have led the men to believe the nearly ruined in the same saleon before the war, had returned to his old haunts.

points have led the men to believe they will not stop at the southern port. In addition to the men who will leave on the Henderson, 1000 marines went to New York last night and are ex-pected to leave for Mexican waters on the battleship Oklahoma. The Okla-homa is scheduled to leave New York tomorrow night Spurred by the petition of nearly every citizen in the town, Judge Bechtel refnard to send the defendant to juil, and also refused to make her pay the out of the window, but said she could to this if she felt morally obligated to

Only the rosts were imposed.

Nixon-Nirdlinger Leases Theatre Fred G. Nixon-Nirdlinger has leased

FRENCH PLAN MEMORIAL DAY Paris, May 11.- (By A. P.)-France Fred G. Nixon-Nirdlinger has leased Broad Street Theatre from the ney Co. of America for ten years, uning with the fall season. It will operated as before in conjunction a the Forrest and Garrick Theatres.

Ceased to Be a Cripple

Calls Position of U. S. Shameful Referring to alleged violations of the reaty by Germany, in maintaining an army of 450,000 men and failing to de-liver war material. Senator McCum-ber said: "We are saying (by this resolution) to France and England: You make Germany comply with her agreement.

to unlock the door. When the girl had opened the outer door and the door to the bathroom, Mc-Dade rashed out. He was holding in his hands a pair of leather straps, with which he had evidently been bound. As he rushed past her he exclaimed. "The dirty dog locked me in the room!" According to hotel employes he did not stop to report what was wrong, rushed downstairs and away. Whit-comb, the detective, was not there at the time. The firm phoned the hotel and gave the details of the story. Censed to Be a Crimele

warded by a frosty rejection of his po-lite advances. On reaching home the young woman discovered to her great distress that she had missed the oppor-

tunity of her life to converse with man whose books she had read with

Mr. Howells remarked that this was me of the most pleasing incidents of The revolution was thus, as the books

inion was decided : "It is one of the most important de-

Felix Schelling, professor of literature at the University of Pennsylvania, commenting on the death of Mr. How-

MARINES TO SAIL TODAY

Transport Due at Navy Yard to Take

Troops South The transport Henderson is expected

arrive at the Philadelphia Navy Yard this afternoon, and will remain just

.I. F. CALDWELL & Q.

DIAMOND BAR PINS

**Justified** Carranza Wrought Own Fall

The opinion here is that Carranza worked his own downfall. The former first chief backed the wrong side during the war in favoring Germany. 1 question of financing the new governent. Whether Mexico gets on her feet alienated American opinion and weak-ened himself with those elements in or not may depend on this loan. And financiers here may prefer to wait until his own country who see that the fu-ture of the country depends up friendly relations with the United Mexico. there is another President in the White States

He then made the mistake of trying to control the election of his own successor and to force the choice of Bonil cessor and to force the choice of Bonil-las, who was not acceptable to the strong chiefs of the big states. Then, failing in this, he tried to put off the election. This brought down upon him the ward off an hour after Dominie Lynch. In the strong will be held under the auspices of the First Congressional district labor committee, and the J. Hampton Moore Half an hour after Dominie Lynch. In a result of the strong will be held under the auspices who have promised to address the meet-ing are William Reinhardt, candidate

The revolution was thus, as the adthe trip, inasmuch as he was well aware that the young lady did not know him, and the only reason he tried to make himself agreeable to her was because

had seen her reading one of his has no candidate for presidency of Mexico and is willing to let Obregon. Evidently the crook was a diamond connelsseur, for he left the bulk of the collection behind, selecting only the two larger pieces. The jewels he over-looked or maybe he grew ratted at the last minute were walked at \$15,000.

dent of current events. He avowed his belief in socialism. "I cannot see," he declared, "that the remedy for existing conditions lies anywhere else. But if it is to be a remedy 1: must come slowly.' Violent revolutions do not permanently solve these problems." On the subject of woman suffrage his On the subject of woman suffrage his can, may take a hand now in behalf of

one faction or another.

re I don't know what is to become us." Felix Schelling, professor of litern-re at the University of Pennsylvania, momenting on the death of Mr. How-is, said: "In the death of Mr. Howells we we lost the dean of American letters.

"In the death of Mr. Howells we have lost the dean of American letters, a man who. I think, endeared himselt even more by his fine personality and splendid influence for good than by his fine and admirable writings. His loss is one that we cannot hope to supply."





Importance

Individuality

Democratie Democratic county committee, working for the people's caudidates. Fred Himmeline, of Camden, a large If the Obregon-Gonzales outfit sur ceed in agreeing and setting up a gov-ernment that looks regular and con-stitutional the big issue will be this

property owner here and a personal representative of ex-Senator David Baird, is supporting Mayor Smith and is said to favor two of the candidates on the new ticket.

Dr. Keegan to Speak Tonight Dr. Arthur P. Keegan, candidate for ogress from the First district. House before doing anything about address an openair political meeting this evening at Twentieth and Ritner streets, in the Forty-eighth ward. The meeting will be held under the auspices

SHOTS FIRED, BODY FOUND

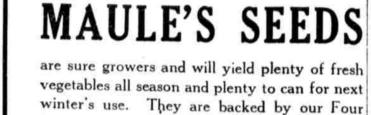
Half an hour after Dominic Lynch, Reading Railway detective, had fired state senator. Daniel J. Green and ac L. S. Smink, candidates for the Isaac several shots at trespassers, an un-identified negro was found dead from a bullet wound, lying on a pile of ties along the Reading tracks at Pulaski candidate for city committeeman from avenue.

There have been numerous freight car obberies in that vicinity, and at 9:30 Camden Boy Missing Four Days 'clock last night Lynch and William Stanley Blackmack, twelve years old. o'clock last night Lynch and William Merzine, another detective, fired sev-eral shots at trespassers and arrested to a report made to the Camden police John Mullin.

John Mullin. After they had placed him in the Twenty-second street and Hunting The boy left home for school Friday Park avenue station they returned to the railroad yards and found the un-identified body. Lynch declares he fired boy the trespassers heads. He will be given a hearing this morning before Magistrate Price. Magistrate Price. lance.

world.

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