

Senator Says Wood or Johnson Is Next in Favor

With Him

THINKS KNOX IS WEAK

Senator Edwin H. Vare is for Goverfor Sproul for President and failing the Governor's willingness to run, for either General Wood or Senator Johnson. He doesn't think Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania has any real backing of popusentiment.

The downtown leader, who has been The downtown bene, at 2221 South confined to his home, at 2221 South Broad street, for some time by filness, introd at his home today. He is by talked at his home today. He is by no means recovered, but his physician Dr. Wilmer D. Krusen, says he is past any danger point. The senator talked briskly of all the political topics

of the day. He denied that he or his brother had interfered in any way with the progress of municipal improvements, as Mayor Moore has hinted, and invited the Moyor to make public any evidence he might have. "In four months nothing has been done by the administration save to interfere in petty politics," he

mid, He announced he is for Thomas P Watson, mercantile appraiser, as next president of the Republican city com-mittee, which he predicts will be controlled by the Organization.

trolled by the Organization. Senator Vare said he felt positive Harry C. Ransley had been nominated to Congress from the Third district. "When the official count is made it will he seen that Mr. Delany's figures were obtained in many cases by adding the vote for the unexpired term to the vote full term and crediting him oth." Likewise Senator Vare with both. believes the organization will retain control of the Philadelphia delegation to the House at Harrisburg. He said he felt the people of Phila-

elphia wanted Governor Sproul nominated for the presidency ; that if he deelined to run they would want either Wood or Johnson, and that Knox had no support in Pennsylvania.

senator discussed the race be tween the Mayor and W. Freeland Ken-drick, explaining that the Mayor had first declined to run for delegate-at-large, then had taken out papers after the slate was full, General Atterbury having been given his place. It was a "test of strength," he said, between It was a

the Mayor and Kendrick. "At no time was Mr. Kendrick trying to get Mr. Moore's place on the ballot."

CHURCH POOR BOX ROBBED

Candle Grease on Negro's Coat

Causes His Arrest Oscar Carney, a negro, of Twenty-irst street and Columbia avenue, was held without bail for court today by Magistrate Mecleary, charged with robcollection boxes of the Church of Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament, at Broad street and Fairmount avenue. The robbery was committed early this morning. James A. Fontaine, the sexon, returned from breakfast to see some ne moving through the church carry-

ing a lighted candle. Fontained summoned help. When atrolman Goodchild, of Twentieth and Buttonwood streets station arrived, the an had fled. Goodchild overtook orney half a block away. According to the police, the negro's pockets were filled with small change and candle rease was on his coat.



vital matters. Mrs. Albert G. Adams, a missionary

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MRS. ELEANOR H. PORTER

ELEANOR PORTER DIES

Author of "Pollyanna" Stories Suc-

cumbs at Cambridge, Mass.

Cambridge, Mass., May 22.-(By A.



FIRST WARD IS COMPLETED

County commissioners early this afternoon completed the count of Tues-day's primary election vote in the First ward and adjourned until Monday at 0 a. m. The outstanding feature of the count up to adjournment was the evident "knifing" of Mayor Moore for delegate-at-large in favor of W. Freeland Ken-drick the Vare candidate for the "Big

welve."

Mr. Kendrick and Charles J. Biddle were tied for first place in the twenty-ninth division's vote for delegate-atarge. Each received 121 votes Moore got sixteen votes there.

Leopold C. Glass, Vare lieutenant and counsel of the Republican city committee, received one vote for United States senator in the thirtieth division of the First ward. Mr. Glass votes in that division.

Mr. Glass, a state representative, won a nomination for state representative brick at him. Tuesday, his vote in his home division P.)-Mrs. Eleanor Hodgman Porter, an author, known especially for her "Pollyanna" stories, died at her home here last night.

Mrs. Forter and her husband, John 211 votes for state committeeman and one Democratic vote for representative. No Prohibition Votes

formerly in business. Mrs. Porter was born December 19, 1868, at Littleton, N. H. She was a direct descendant of Governor William Bradford, of Mayflower fame. Some years after her marriage and her borner the sociation, was given one December 19, for the Bradford of Mayflower fame. Some years after her marriage she began to write, contributing many short stories to In the thirty-second div

In the thirty-second division all can-idates for alternate delegates-at-large newspapers and magazines. The "Pollyanna" book books are Mrs. received 100 votes apiece. With one exception, Mr. Kendrick Porter's chief claim to fame. They be came extremely popular and were fur-ther developed on both stage and screen. colled the largest vote in the divisions

f the First ward.

The exception was in the sixteenth division, where Governor Sproul re-ceived 170 votes, Kendrick 101 votes and Mr. Moore 31 votes. Production of the ballot box for the Nineteenth division of the First ward was ordered today because of a discrem-

TO U. S. FOR HELP was ordered today because of a discrepancy in the return sheets. One sheet credited Robert J. McGrath, delegate-

Woman Missionary Asserts Na- at-large candidate, with 52 votes, an other sheet with 19 votes.

tives Believe England Is Had Only One Return Sheet

The count for the First ward's fourth division was skipped yesterday because of the absence of return sheets. An election officer explained today the only report the division had was the general Natives of India are looking to Amer a for help in many of their problems. Mrs. Sam Higginbottom, a missionary return sheet posted in front of the division headquarters. He was ordered from Allahabab, Africa, made this as to bring that sheet to the county com-missioners, who are conducting the count in Room 496, City Hall. A few oddities of the vote was noted sertion today in an address before the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, which is cele-brating its fiftieth anniversary at the

Tenth Presbyterian Church, Seventcenth and Spruce streets.

and Spruce streets. The natives of India do not believe was given one vote for President on a that England is doing the best it can for them, according to Mrs. Higginbot-tom, and she said that as a result of Republican ballot. The vote was in the Twentieth division, First ward.

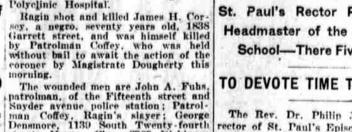
In the Seventeenth, Eighteenth and Twenty-first divisions, William G. Mc-American influence India was enabled to solve many of its problems. The speaker said that King George, by paral proclemation had promitted Adoo. former secretary of the treasury received votes for President on Republi can ballots.

by royal proclamation, had permitted the people of India to have their own jurisdiction on many questions. They have full authority to solve educational PREPARE TO OUST VARE

Blaze in Club

social and moral problems themselves They have no voice on questions involv-ing boundaries, war and other such City Committee

from each ward.



EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1920

Six, Wounded by Knife and Bul-

lets, in Hospital

Six men, who were shot and stabbed by Cleveland Ragin, a negro, when the latter went on a rampage with a rife yesterday at Twenty-seventh and Annin streets, are all recovering in the

Polyclinic Hospital.

e. Kendrick and Charles J. Biddle tied for first place in the twenty-division's vote for delegate at-Each received 121 votes. Mayor

Later, the woman visited the cor-oner's office and told Deputy Coroner George Rowland that three white men had precipitated the wholesale shooting and stabbing. She said they had de-manded a beer-glass, and that when her husband was unable to grant their one of the men hurled a been de demands.

ADD TO BRICK FUND

Eight New Parishes and Missions

Are Represented

Eight new parishes and missions were represented in offerings today at the represented in offerings today at the annual 'presentation service to the bishop's bricks fund at St. Asaph's Episcopal Church, Bala. They were Gloria Dei (Old Swedés'); Epiphany, Sherwood; Atonement, Morton; St. Martin's, Radnor; St. James's, Phila-delphia; House of Prayer, Branchtown; St. Luke's Mission, Germantown; Polish School of Redeemer.

The presentation of bricks and models of churches to Bishop Rhinelander was made by children as follows: Church of Covenant, model; Polish Mis-Church of Covenant, model; Foust aus-sion of Redeemer, foundation of church; St. Barnabas, West Philadelphia, load of bricks; St. Luke's, Germantown, model of their church; Grace Church, Mt. Airy, load of bricks; St. Michael's, Germantown, eighty bricks; St. George's, Richmond, load of bricks; St. Philip's, West Philadelphia, model of church ; Holy Trinity, basket of bricks ; Italian Mission, Kensington, basket of bricks: Italian Mission, Kensington, basket of bricks; St. James's, Philadelphia, model of church; Old St. Peter's, Philadelphia, basket of bricks; Incårnation, Philadel-phia, many bricks; St. Martin's, Rad-nor, a new church model; St. Martin's-in the Fields in the Fields, model of a church placed in a green field.

After the services, the Boy Scouts drilled on the sawn and were reviewed by Bishop Rhinelander.

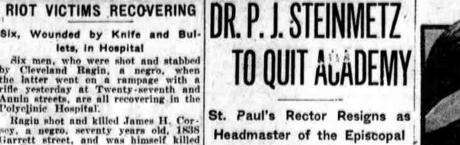
USES CHAIN AS FIRE ESCAPE

Mother Slides to Ground After Lowering Children From Window

A long, light chain was pressed into service as a fire-escape at 4:30 o'clock this morning when a woman and four children were trapped in a smoke-filled house at 1359 East Hewston street, Kensington. While flames ruined the first floor

sitting room and smoke poured into the bedrooms, Mrs. Robert Morris caught Moore Men Arrange to Form New yard by a neighbor. Her husband had

run out to summon firemen. Mrs. Morris looped the chain, in turn, under f



Headmaster of the Episcopal School-There Five Years

TO DEVOTE TIME TO PARISH

drick the Vare candidate for the "Big and returned with a rifle. It was at tained an unusually high standard at this time that the fatal shooting of the school. The school of the schoo the school. The public announcement

the school. The public announcement of the resignation was made today. Doctor Steinmetz expained in his letter of resignation that he wished to be able to devote all his time to his parish work at St. Paul's.

He became headmaster of the Episco-pal Academy in 1915, when that institution and the De Lancey School, an other noted Philadelphia preparatory During his school, were consolidated. During his five years of administration of the school's affairs the endowment fund has been doubled and the enrollment of stu-

dents enlarged. This last year was the most successful, in point of numbers and academic accomplishment, of the

school's long history. Last year an Episcopal Academy student won a Haverford College scholarship in com-petition; the year before the Princeton 4000 Give Dances and Games

petition; the year before the Princeton Club scholarship was won by another Episcopal Academy boy. • Doctor Steinmetz came to the Episcopal Academy from Calvary Church Summit, N. J. Previously he had been Church. an assistant to the Rev. Dr. David M. Steele, rector of the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany. He is a graduate of Harvard and of the Philadelphia Di-vinity School.

D_CREASE IN DEATHS HERE

Report Shows 473 Persons Died During Week

There was a slight decrease in the number of deaths in this city during the week, according to the figures issued today. Four hundred and seventy-three per-

sons died during the week ending yes-terday, a decrease of ten over last week's mortality figures, and a decrease of 120 deaths compared with the number for the same week of 1919. The deaths and their causes follow

Measles Minhtheria and croup

Einhtheria and croup Influenza Other epidemic diseases Tuberculosis of the lungs Tuberculosis meningitis Other forms of tuberculosis Cancer and malignant tumors Simple meningitis Apoplezy and softening of brain Organic diseases of heart Acute bronchitis Chronic bronchitis Pneumonia

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ther puerperal accidents congenital debility and malformations

All other violent deaths Suicide Suicide Alb other diseases Coroner's caves pending

Total473 HIGHWAY CLERK DISMISSED



dation of cotton loans in the South-west influenced renewed liquidation in cotton market. Refined and raw DR. M'KAY UPHELD sugar prices were unchanged, however. In Chicago today the market state-ment of Armour & Co. says supplies of beef at the big eastern centers are liberal and wholesale prices have de-clined. The statement adds that receipts of beef cattle are being marketed at prices reflecting the "unsatisfactory beef market in the East."

These reductions are credited to the price-slashing wave spreading to all Moorestown Vestrymen Loyal parts of the country and to all comnodities. Local food dealers and experts to Former Rector Who Quit now admit that a break in prices must come. They say there will be what they call a "sentimental drop" in the next ten days, followed by a "natural fall' as soon as freight congestion is

Vestrymen of Trinity Episcopal hurch, Moorestown, N. J., spoke Great doings out at Belmont Plateau relieved. Church. While admitting that the chief cause warmly today in praise of their former f the general drop in the retail cost

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custom of other years is followed. Special cars were chartered to carry a large number of the children and their

today !

relatives and friends to Fairmount Park from under them and some would be early today, in plenty of time to see hurt by the sudden drop. Producers and the beginning of the exercises which merchants, however, will escape serious the beginning of the exercises which started at 9 o'clock.

MITZI HAJOS A BRIDE

native Austria, Miss Mitzi Halos

that she knew no better way of emphasizing her ambition to become

a complete American

at Belmont Plateau at

Annual Exercises

OUT FOR FIELD DAY

SCHOOL CHILDREN

Folk dancing, drilling, general exervises, and games under the direction of William A. Stecher, director of physi-Herbert Hoover will testify here William A. Stecher, director of physi-cal education in the schools, were on the

This afternoon there 10:058

drilling with the municipal band and a totaling of points to see which school is the winner of the coveted bronze ing, it was announced by Deputy Attorney General Berger.

trophy of victory. Last year the statue went to both the Hawthorne and the Washington, May 22 .- (By A. P.)-Whitier schools and a plaque to the Sherwood and the Mitchell schools. The field day championship banner went to the Mitchell building. The school win-ning the trophies three years in suc-cession Leeps them permanently. the Federal Reserve Board. Harding is understood to have intimated to Federal Reserve bank officials that

RUNAWAY WIFE FORGIVEN

Husband Says Spouse is Young and

domestic consumption. It was estimated that probably \$250,000,000 was tied up in "frozen loans" on sugar stocks and it was re-garded as probable that the banks would be able to locate any sugar Not to Blame Quakertown. May 22.-Mrs. Elsie Crouthamel, of Shelly, near here, who deserted her husband and six year old stocks held for speculative purposes and force their distribution. son April 7 and ran away with Leon W. Butler, of Quakertown, who left a Reserve Board officials would not wife and three children, has returned to her home, accompanied by her husdiscuss Governor Harding's action fur-"has forgiven her, ther than to say that such a move was band, who says he entirely in line with the policy to which

as she is young and not to blame. support of the bankers was The couple were apprehended in Cinthe pledged at the conference cinnati, where Butler is held under \$3000 bail, under the Mann white slave

today! Four thousand children from all of the general drop in the retail cost rector, the Rev. Dr. Robert McKay, of the general drop in the retail cost who, according to dispatches from the reluctance of the people to buy Asheville, N. C., has resigned from the having their annual field day celebra-tion with picnic lunches, the Police Band and probably a little rain, if the by the use of their powers in granting by Herbert D. Miles, a retired Chicago anker.

Biltmore Pulpit

BY JERSEY PARISH

A leading New York banker declared today speculators in food Dispatches from Asheville say that today speculators in food and other necessities would have the props pulled Mr. Miles wrote a letter attacking Doc-tor McKay as incapable of holding the position of rector and sent it to Ashe-ville newspapers. Doctor McKay, though he has been at Biltmore only said. There will be a gradual short time, has yon so high a place in credit deflation, he added, so as to pre the regard of the people that the news-papers refused to print the letter. Doctor McKay, however, felt impelled vent serious consequences from a sud-

to resign, and his resignation was ac-Monday afternoon on general economic cepted by the vestry. He plans to re-turn to Daytona, Fla., where he was rector until called to Biltmore. conditions, with special reference to the sugar situation, before the joint legis-lative committee investigating profiteer-"Called Christian Gentleman"

"Doctor McKay is very much a gentleman, and a Christian gentleman, moreover," said Edmund Maule, senior Another step to aid in driving down prices of necessities has been taken by told about Doctor McKay's resignatold about Doctor McKay's resigna-Governor tion. "I have known him well for many

years, and I can say without hesitancy that I hold him in the highest respect. they should scrutinize carefully the paper they hold as security for loans made to the sugar trade, to the end that He was with us for about fifteen years, and was beloved generally. I cannot imagine what could have led to the more sugar may be made available for domestic consumption. break, but I am sure it was nothing to Dector McKay's discredit. "His parishioners at Daytona tried hard to keep him, and I understand he accepted the call to Ashville only be-cause the Daytona climate did not agree

with his wife. Doctor McKay is a sen-sitive man, and I am sure would have

resigned instantly when there was a breath of complaint, rather than fight

Church Built by Vanderbilt

for his rights.

Washington, May 22.--(By A. P.)---nternal revenue collectors were in-tructed today to begin a campaign to orce the payment of admission taxes wellected by theatres and moving-picture houses.

Reports to the Treasury Department were declared to reveal that probably 5000 such amusement places had failed turn in the taxes collected from Court Upholds \$50,000 Appropria-

Elkton Marriage Licenses

Elkton, Md., May 22.-Sixteen Suples were granted marriage licenses are today as follows: Harry J. Tofft and Irene Riker, Harry Wilson and Reatrice Hackett, Harry Hurst and orence Hessler, Thomas Griffith and ydia Severn ; Clarence A. Wood and

Lydia Severn; Clarence A. Wood and Kathryne Franks, Charles Rearl and Anna Baldwin, Morris Sherman and Elizabeth Megenly, all of Philadelphia; Earl Lynch, Camden, and Elizabeth Snamn, Gloucester; Earl E. Rothmel, Gernantown, and Bessie H. Harris, Bushkill, Pa.; John H. Day and Kath-tyne A. Gerber, Philadelphia; George W. Lambert and Viola M. Hollings-worth, Warwick, Md.; William Potts private lands not yet dedicated to Wild wood.

W. Lämbert and Viola M. Hollings-worth, Warwick, Md.; William Potts and Ada Strohl, Hellertown, Pa.; Les-ter S. Price and Thersa M. Salinsky, Trenton; George R. Oden and Sophia M. Lynons, Penns Grove; Edward H. Keenan and Gertrude Anderson, Spring Mills, and Samuel R. Cossaugon and Sarah Carson, Millville, N. J.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES ills M817 N. 15th st., and Ethei 5247 N. 18th st. implin, Pittsburgh, and Arona d. 1628 S. 52d st. 4 846 Olive st., and Elsie 4846 Olive st. 4846 Office at., and Elate 4846 Office at., and Elate t. Pennington, N. J., and Ade-rt. 274 & 20th at. Cliride. 2033 B. 57th st., and dridelbaugh. 2122 S. Fragler st. Javis 307 Nice ave. and Alma West Chester, Pa. 2067 Lefevie st., and Mary 2067 Lefevie st., and Jennie Reading, Pa., and Jennie Reading, Pa. 2007 Lefevie st. and Chelteff Margaret E. Doyle, 4129 N.

4444 N. 15th st., and Wilson, ser, 184

Ison, 4444 N. 15th st., and C. 134 Blake ave. 709 McClollan st., and Lena Scheldon at. Sheldon at. C. 1415 Adams ave., and J. C. 1415 Adams ave., and J. C. 150 W. Mayfield star K. 511 S. 17th st., and Anna Fing st. a. 2122 S. Howard st. and Earley, 2122 S. Howard st. T. Allantic City, N. J. 2115 Victoria st., and ilordano, 831 Montrose st. J. 57. 200 Oxford st., and 1604 N. 27th st. 1604 N. 27th st. 1604 N. 27th st. 1604 N. Th st., and almakey, 212 Dawson st. J. 1410 N. Th st., and Master st. home, 23 South Fifty-second street, from the effects of a blood clot of the brain. He had been in the service of the Western Union nearly forty years. Mr. Wood, who was sixty-two years old, was a member of Harmony Lodge, No. 52, of Masons, and of St. John's

ried daughters and a son now residing in Los Angeles. Albert Lang, an employe of the Ger-

1410 N. 7th st. and Sadie aster at. M. Downingtown, Pa., and ing. Downingtown, Pa., 4534 Silverwood st., and Malden st. ucher, 4002 Ridge ave, and ar, 4002 Ridge ave, and Wharton st. Non, Carnden, N. J., and mith, 4123 Brown st. 126 Charler, Pa., and Hazel 125 Baltimore ave.

avenue and Tulpchocken street. Mr. Lang, who was fifty-five years old, is survived by a widow, five daugh-ters and three sons. One son, Canby Peter st., and Katle Lee. 150 N. Front st., and May town station.

20 N. Front st., and May 552 Somerville ave., and erson, 3003 N. Lawrence st., hy. 810 Locuat st., and avin, Tourkkenamon, Fa., r. 1406 N. 15th st., and booley, 1406 N. 15th st. 1. 2204 Stewart st., and haon, 1830 S. Rittenbouss 1834 N. Sedans and Touring cars at various prices. Lexington banking plan covering twelve monthly payments.

125 W. Courlind at. and 3980 Percentlind at.

Internal Revenue Collectors Begin Campaign to Force Payment Washington, May 22.—(By A, P.) hem were now working there. Mrs. John Harvey Lee presided. city committee W Following this morning's session the delegates took luncheon in Wanamaker's

Not Doing Best

WILDWOOD WINS SUIT

last four years. tion for Boardwalk

Before the Smith administration the late Senator James P. McNichol was a Trenton, May 22.-Te Supreme Court today dismissed Gilbert H. Blake's atlate Senator James P. McNichol was a powerful factor at city committee meet-ings. After his death Senator Vare virtually was supreme, with David Mar-tin and David H. Lane as his chief lieutenants. After June 9, from present indications, the senator's place, if he attends committee meetings, will be on the side lines. tack on the validity of the action of Wildwood in appropriating \$50,000 for a new boardwalk and providing for a

\$50,000 bond issue for the same pur-Blake attacked the project on the allegations that the walk was to be con-structed on state land; that it would obstruct the highway and encroach on DANCER PREVENTS PANIC

The court held that the proceedings of Wildwood were regular, that the plan of financing was good and that no one's rights were jeopardized.

"ITALY DAY" IN N. J. MAY 24

Fifth Anniversary of Victor Emmanuel's Declaration of War

Trenton, May 22 .- Governor Edwards today proclaimed next Monday as Italy Day in honor of the fifth anniversary

of that nation's entrance into the world He asked that the Italian flag be dis-The asked that the Italian has be dis-played from all state and municipal buildings and from private buildings wherever practicable, "so that ade-quate recognition may be given to the Italian nation for her magnificent part ir the winning of the world war." screamed and a concerted rush was made for the door of the room. Ebbert the dance

Deaths of a Day

George W. Wood

Albert 'Lang

mantown National Bank for more than twenty-five years, died suddenly from

heart disease last night at Germantown

MAXWELLS

Lexington Motor Co. of Penna.

Lexington Bidg., 851-853 N. Broad St.

PHILADELPHIA

A quantity of lumber was destroyed by fire last night in the lumber yard of Harry H. Shipe, Philip street above Columbia avenue. The origin of the George W. Wood, a veteran telegraph perator, who for many years had been traffic chief in the main office of the fire is unknown." The loss is estimated at \$2500. Western Union Telegraph Company, died suddenly Thursday night at his

Census Figures Announced

was resumed.

Washington, May 22.-(By A. P.)following populations are announced in volowing populations are announced in today's census bulletin. Jersey Sity, N. J., 297,864; Lowell, Mass., 112,-479; Lawrence, Kan., 12,456; Tampa, Fla., 51,252; Wakefield, Mass., 13,-010; Bridgeton, N. J., 14,323. Lodge, No. 29, Artisans of America. He is survived by his widow, several mar-

SALESMANAGER

Capable man of character, with ambition, can make a profitable connection with bankers selling a dividendpaying financial security-established, Very satisfactory arrangements can be made at once; commissions consistent with present fiving conditions. If you can qualify, answer in detail and state your willingness to go out of town. Address "E. F.," P. O. Box 607. Philadelphia, Pa.

Waning of the Vare organization's power was emphasized today when let-Charles, eight ; William, si Frank, two. When they were William, six, and lowered to the rear yard she wrapped Florence, seven months old, in a blanket and Chirteenth wered her to safety.

messages were sent by Thomas When her children were out of dan W. Cunningham. Ward executive com-mittees are to meet June 7 at 8 p. m. for the election of a city committeeman when her children were out of dan-ger. Mrs. Morris fastened the chain near the window ledge and slid down, scraping skin from her hands but reacif-ing the ground without further mishap. The fire started in a couch in the sitting room. Firemen prevented the flames from spreading to other score Tom each ward. The central committee will organize at 10 a. m. June 9 at its headquarters, Eleventh and Chestnut streets, where Senator Vare ruled politically for the

flames from spreading to other rooms. The damage was estimated at \$300. THIEVES GET \$2200 FURS

Are Broken Into Thieves stole \$2200 worth of furs city last night. Some time ert

Some time after midnight one of the show windows of the Cohen Brothers, furriers, 1020 Chestnut street, was broken by means of a brick, and three or four furs, valued in all at \$700. He Coolly Uses Fire Extinguisher at

were stolen. Thieves broke in through a rear win-dow of the fur shop of Weber & Co., 337 South Broad street, and stole \$1500 The prompt action of James Ebbert, 3964 North Fortieth street, one of the dancers, prevented what might have been a serious panic during a fire at a worth of furs.

Memorial Service for Dead of 315th dance of the Archbishep Ryan Catholic

dance of the Archbishep Ryan Catholic Club, 5400 Chester avenue. During the dance, which was at-tended by about fifty persons, some one threw a lighted cigarette in a bay win-The Rev. Richard V. Lancaster. chaplain of the 315th Regiment, "Phila-delphia's Own," will conduct a me-morial service in honor of the dead of the late war at the Empress Theatre, Main and Carson streets, Manayunk, dow in the room in which the function was being held. In a few moments the curtains were ablaze. The flames rap-idly ignited the woodwork of the tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public is invited, and special invitations have been sent to members of the 315th Many of the women on the floor

Chicago, May-22.—(By A. P.).—A ton of strawberry shortcake was served at Fort Sheridan today as one feature of a homecoming for the 30,000 wounded who have passed through army general hospital No. 28 at the fort since the armistice. nanaged to secure a fire extinguishing apparatus and, after a few minutes' work, put out the flames. He was slightly burned about the hands. Then FIRE DESTROYS LUMBER



FAMILY SILVER of Substantial Weight

Reproductions of

Colonial. Old English and French Dinner and Tea Services-Flat Table Silver

The Gift that remains in constant use for Generations

James P. Chambers "Fired" for Alact. Mrs. Butler, who was taken to the county almshouse. Doylestown, shortly after the escapade, several days ago leged Political Activity

James P. Chambers, 1742 South hirteenth street, chief clerk in the gave birth to a son. Bureau of Highways, was dismissed to-

Three for Hospital Bureau

day by Acting Director of Public Works Wagner, for alleged political activity. The Civil Service Commission The Civil Service Commission an-nounced this morning the names of three eligibles for the post of director and elinical pathologist, Bureau of Hos-pitals, 'at \$3500 a year. They are Ed-ward D. Krumhaag. Flourtown, Pa., with D. Krumhaag. Flourtown, Pa., Chambers protested against his dis-D. Taussig, Wayne avenue and John-son street, \$9000; Susan Thompson. harge, asserting that the accusation of political activity was insufficient. He laimed the new charter forbids the disward D. Krumhaag. Flourtown, Pa., with an average of 90.57; Francis H. McCrudden, Boston, Mass., with an average of 83.04; August J. Pacini, Washington, D. C., with an average of 80.84. Director of Health Furbush will probably make the anomintment today. charge of a city employe for political reasons. Chambers is said to have solicited votes and to have handed out sample ballots at the primary election last Sep-

probably make the appointment today.

"Winter Garden" at Atlantic City "Cinderella on Broadway" is the title of the new-Winter Garden extravganga which will open a week's engagement at the Globe Theatre, Atlantic City, on June 14. This will be the twenty-seventh New York Winter Garden show to be produced. The piece is a fantasy of the. Great White Way.

Movies at Willow Grove

Movies at willow Grove The Willow Grove Theatre, the oldest motion-picture theatre in the East and located in the heart of that summer amusement center, is again open and presenting motion pictures of high type. It has been renovated and new machinery installed for perfect pro-tection. jection.

11th and Chestnut





tion and comparison of our special offering in Men's fine Madras Shirts at \$3.00.

They are made of an excellent quality cloth in a particularly pleasing assortment of woven striped designs, and in

orings. They are thoroughly well made, cut on full and generous lines, fit admirably, and are shirts that will give full satisfaction and long

especially attractive col-

service. We would like you to compare them with goods at a similar price elsewhere-whether "reduced" or otherwise.

JACOB REEDS

424-1426 Chestnut Street

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Harry Walton, another influential member of the Moorestown vestry, who Tuesday, at which ways and means of preventing speculative hoarding were discussed. knew Doctor McKay well when he was rector of that church, indorsed Mr.

last

Wills Probated Today Four wills were probated and four

here

Maule's opinion. "Doctor McKay was a man of ex-emplary character," said Mr. Walton. "There must be some mistake. I caninventories of personal property were filed today, as follows: Wills, Annie Jonen, 4816 Olive street, \$5000; Clara not believe anything that would reflect on him. Doctor McKay was not a man of strong health. He never fully recovered from a scrious illness he had when at Moorestown. It may be that son street, \$3000; Susan Thompson. 2807 Germantown avenue, \$5500; Abel P. Bisser, who died in the Lankenau Hospital, \$5000. Inventories? Charles F. Gysi, \$143,964,34; John Gartner, \$12,296,78; Francis Harrigan. \$19,-\$87,68; Julius Stromeyer, \$516,091,43. the work at All Souls' Church was too much for his strength, as he is a man

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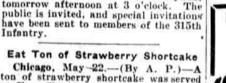


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