Suits O. K. at Capital

Bare Legs and One-Piece

Washington, May 25.—(By A. P.)—Bare legs and scantly one-piece bathing suits will be permitted this summer at Chesapeake Beach, the capital's seashore resort.

Officials today agreed to disre-gard as precedents the prohibitory

orders issued at Coney Island and

Atlantic City against daring bathing

ostumes. "It's silly to put the ban on bare legs," they said, "and if any

of the girls want to cut the high cost

of dressing the police won't say a

IMITATE ANCESTORS

Students Learn Why Americans

Are Americans by "Herit-

age Week"

The William Penn High School for

Girls is having an . "Our Heritage"

week and the students are learning why

During assembly this week, the ex-

ercises show the customs, pleasures and

native characteristics of our foreign an-

cestors. The girls have made their own

costumes and have been trained for

there is an exhibit of handmade, old-

fashioned articles showing that the

students come from all over the world.

Bertha Voigt this morning told the

lowed an interpretation of Indian and Old English customs. Frances Morton

shown tomorrow, Japanese on Thurs-day and on Friday former students now

One of the most interesting exhibits

is a large American flag made by hand for the Centennial of 1876. It shows

forty-two stars and was made by the

grandmother of Pauline Wyman, a freshman in the high school.

Wills Probated Today

erty were filed at City Hall today.

perfect

dinner

Two wills were admitted to probate

their representations of ancestry.

Americans are Americans.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

CALLS PRIVATE RAIL OPERATION BETTER

Cheaper Also, Says Willard in Flea for Higher Freight

ASKS BILLION INCREASE

By the Associated Press

the country expect to show increased efficiency and reduced expenses under private operation. Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, Washington, May 25.—Railroads of said today at hearings before the Interstate Commerce Commission on the ap-plication of the carriers for freight rate increases of more than \$1,000,000,000 meet the guaranteed annual return

The statement, made during cross-The statement, made during cross-examination, was in reply to a question by Glenn E. Plumb, representing rail-way employes. For a period, Mr. Wil-lard said, demands for greater service would affect savings in expenses. Answering Clifford Thorne, of Chi-cago, representing shippers' associa-tions, Mr. Willard said the tendency

would be eventually to increase of traffic on the roads, but no this year. war, he explained, resulted in the freight cars being loaded to capacity, while the average freight car load was less in 1919 than in 1918. This did not less efficiency on the part of the roads, but the cessation of certain in-

Under private control there will be savings because of efficiency, but exprove to be no joint debate at all. The fast freight service probably will have resumed and passenger mileage ation, Inc., for the express purpose of r increased, the witness said.
Willard said that the Baltimore clearing the air on the subject of and Ohio was not returned in as good condition as when it was taken over. He estimated the difference as to main tenance of structure and way at \$5, 000,000 or \$6,000,000.

Deaths of a Day

Leslie S. Ludlam

Ocean City, N. J., May 25.—Leslie

8. Ludlam, fifty-eight years old, of Cape May Court House, died in the Presbyterian Hospital, West Philadelphia, after an illness of four or five He was born in South Dennis, Cape May county, the son of Judge Jesse D. Ludlam, Mr. Ludlam was vice president and title officer of the Ocean City Title and Trust Co. since its orthe First National Bank of this since 1914. He leaves a widow and

Harry F. Tompkins

Haddonfield, N. Jr. May 25.—Harry yet to be tabulated. Tompkins, of 107 Walnut street, The figures, com was stricken with apoplexy Sunday and was stricken with apoplexy Sunday and fell to the floor, dying immediately. He was sixty-eight years old, and had been a contractor and builder here for thirty years. He leaves a widow. Mr. Tompkins was a member of the I. O. O. F., the Artisans and the Haddonfield Mutual Association.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Suber, 1810 Contain st.

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Farmel, 2028 N. 33d st.

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CONVENTION INCIDENTS

Chicago, May 25 .- That the Wash ington investigation of campaign ex-penditures has barely scraped the sur-face was the claim on presidential row

An example of how the Wood barrel is being tapped was afforded the other day. A young fellow beaming with "pep" walked into the general's headpuarters and announced he wanted join the publicity force, which already was larger than Miles Standish's army. came well recommended, so was asked how much pay he would want.
"Not very much," he said. "I feel it

that duty to help the general."

Pressed further, he replied:

"Well, all I want is my living expenses—say, \$300 a week."

GOVERNOR HENRY J. ALLEN

Of Kansas, another one of the Re-publican presidential possibilities

CAN'T AGREE ON TOPIC

Gov. Allen and Gompers to Select

Own Ground for Debate

bate of Governos, Henry J. Allen and

Samuel Compers, scheduled for Car-

negie Hall, New York, May 28, may

president of the Press Debate Associ-

strikes, lockouts and industrial rela-

tions generally, now promises an eve-

It became apparent yesterday, after an

exchange of telegrams between the governor and Mr. Gompers, that no agree-

ment could be reached upon the exact subject to be debated. Governor Allen

WOOD NOSED OUT IN OREGON

Johnson Has Lead of 953 With Re-

turns Still Incomplete

Wood in the Oregon presidential prefer-

ence contest was shown in a tabulation today with not more than 3000 votes

The figures, completed from official

returns from one and complete but un-

"The Oregon victory has much more

official returns from fifteen counties, incomplete returns from uineteen others

and one county unreported, Johnson, 42,864; Wood, 41,911.

primary

Portland, Ore., May 25.—(By A. P.) A lead of 953 votes by Senator Hiram

Johnson over Major General Leonard

upon a topic of his own choosing.

of oratory in which Governor Al-and Mr. Gompers each will talk

Washington, May 25,-The joint de-

He was put to work. mathematician has figured out

a brief constitutional each morning to by Senator Penrose, He will enter in July. Pennsylvania delegates will have only Hotel to the Coliseum. The hotel is about a mile from the convention hall.

to his own campaign chest.

A young fellow six feet tall approached Hiram Johnson, Jr., at the Johnson hendquarters yesterday and said: "I'm Osborne Wood. My dad is doing the same as yours, running for, President. Here are some cards you might be able to use." and he handed the senator's son guest cards to the Chicago Club, the Chicago Athletic Association, the Illinois Athletic and the University Clubs.

Delegates will not need to go thirsty charge. Feist trained many home guard during the convention, but they'll be in organizations and was interested in danger of going broke if they need many eye-openers. Bellboys and bootleggers have laid in a supply of liquor, but it is said they'll charge \$40 a quart, or about \$2 for "three fingers."

Hearing of contests is to be begun by the national committee Monday. Colonel A. T. Hert, of Kentucky, will reach here Thursday, and Will S. Hays, national chairman, will arrive Sunday,

DIVORCES GRANTED

By Court No. 4, Judges Audenried, Finletter and McCullan:

Ida L. Brooks from Thomas H. Brooks: Dora Leonardo from Frank Leonardo: Katharine M. Keller from George J. Keller: Theodora P. O'Connor: Beckle Blavad from Younah Blavad Anna J. Goss from Lawrence V. Goss; Mary J. Miller from George F. Miller: Louis E. Paulkner from Magle Faulkner: Lizzle Berman from Adolph Berman; Mamie E. Kratzer from Harold Kratzer: Harriet M. Wickersham from Morgan W. Wickersham Ada Lee Arkebauer from Jesse Q. Arkebauer: Pearl E. Hughes from Raymond J. Hughes: Alvah F. Smith from Bandolph C. Smith Rebocca atrobel from Charles C. Stribot: Fannia P. Bauer from Charles W. Bauer; Emma S. Rischelmer from Charles P. Reilheimer; Lloyd J. Wertman from Mabel S. Vertman; Malvina R. Fowlin from Albert. L. Fowlin: Paulina Mayberry from Alexander L. Mayberry: Kate Pitelli from-Joseph Pitelli; Mary C. Crupper from John S. Crupper; Strah Leaf from Michael Leaf: Beatrice Schwartz Crom Joseph Schwartz, and Mae E. Johnston from Charles E. Johnston. By Court No. 4, Judges Audenried. Chicago, May 25.—(By A. P.)— Senator Johnson's headquarters issued the following statement on the Oregon

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the entire opposition with its highly been begun in Court of Common Pleas organized and sumptuously financed No. 2:

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HOWARD N. FEIST

SOLDIER GOES TO "POINT"

Penrose Names Mt. Airy Bay, Who motion-picture ambitions. Rose From Ranks, for Academy

Howard N. Feist, of 213 East Clivethat Governor Lowden would have to work thirty one years and seven months as governor of Hinois to earn the \$379,000 his campaign treasurer testified the governor had contributed States marine corps during the war and den street. Mount Airy, who served as without any one's knowledge, she had a "buck" private, corporal, sergeant \$265 in her purse, money her father had and second lieutenant in the United asked her to who, incidentally, was the youngest commissioned officer in the corps at the time, has been appointed to West Point

> Feist graduated from Germantown High School in February, 1918, at the age of nineteen. He enlisted in the marines immediately following his graduation and was assigned drill master of a number of marines at Paris Island. From there he was transferred. to League Island and Quantico, Va. On July 3, 1918, he was promoted to corporal and shortly after in the same year was made sergeant. He entered the Quantico officers' training camp and was commissioned a second lieutenant June 16, 1919. He was discharged from the service in September, 1919. While in the service and following his discharge. Feist trained many home guard

BEER VS. BAR IN ARGUMENT

Police Take Hand When Dispute Becomes Too Weighty

Andrew Ravifkz, thirty-nine years old, and Andrew Mari, fifty-six years old, of Cresson street, West Manayunk. argued last night over who had been the employ of the Pencoyd Iron Works.

According to the police, a bar of iron was the best argument put forward by Marci, while Raviikz, in rebuttal, used a bottle filled with beer.

The discussion was not settled. Be-

ing let them off under \$300 bal to keep the peace.

Sharswood Wins in Field Day Pupils of the Sharswood School, Sec. Southwark School, third place, in the me, the girl said to the reporters meet, which was staged on the Belmont "And I'm going to be a movie actress in

Flower Bowls

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with Plateaux

MOVIE LURE STILL **GRIPS MISS BULTE**

New York Girl Brought Back From Los Angeles Insists , She'll Return

New York. May 25.-After having traveled 3000 miles to become a movie star. Henrietta Bulte, fourteen-year-old daughter; of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bulte, of 116 East 116th street, yes-terday arrived from Los Angeles in charge of a representative of the Bu-reau of Missing Persons and was returned to her parents in the office of Acting Captain John Ayres, at police headquarters. The girl had been miss-ing since April 12. She was located by the New York bureau May 17, two hours after she had obtained employment as a child's nurse with a family in Hollywood, Calif.

Henrietta admitted that she was glad to be back and was anxious to go bo but she hopes to persuade, her father to give up his tobacco business here and move to Los Angeles, which she

Worked Four Days as Nurse When she left here, on April 12 rietta has \$500 of her own in bank and she considers that she is entitled to half the sum for a trip to establish \$18 left when she returned and tells how she traveled from Chicago to Needles. Calif., where she worked four days as a waitness in the Harvey System restaurant, without having to pay

her fare. She told her story to Captain Ayers in the presence of Mrs. Bulte, who purpose of the exercises and there fol hastened to police headquarters as soon as she found that Henrietta had ar-rived, at 2 p. m., in company with Mary E. Hamilton, policewoman, who mel recited the story of Robin Hood. went to Philadelphia to bring the girl The exercises ended with Scotch. Irish back.

Four Days in Philadelphia

Captain Avers says that the department had checked up every hour of her time in the six weeks that have elapsed at the School of Industrial Arts will since she left home. Henrietta said appear in costume that after four days in Philadelphia she went to Chicago and remained at the Y. W. C. A. until April 30, when she for the Centennia took a position with the Harvey Res-taurant System and was sent by that organization to Needles, on the border between southern California and Arizona. Henrietta's ability to speak fluent Spanish, her parents' native language helped her to that position.

She worked there four days, but, disliking to wait on table, she got on wills were those of David Hoy, 3719 Hamilton estreet, \$9100; Louis Segal. arriving there May 9, where, until May 17. she stopped at a boarding house with some girls she had met at Needles. Hamilton estreet, \$9100; Louis Segal, 826 Snyder avenue, \$9500. The inventories were; Robert S. Smith, \$125,672.12; Theodore W. Walker, \$7449.38; Catherine M. Wissman, \$7760.54; Alien C. Palne, \$76,278.43; Paul Stoler, \$11,730.15; Sarah Steever, \$56,806.12; Sigmund Nebauer, \$16,-On May 17 she took a position as child's nurse with a family living at Hollywood, the center of motion picture acfore it ended police interfered. They took the men to St. Timothy's Hospital, and later to the Manayunk police of the Bureau of Missing Persons, station. Magistrate Peles this process of the Bureau of Missing Persons, which Contain Agents are but been station. Magistrate Price this morn- which, Captain Ayers says, had been on her track ever since she left Chi-

From May 17 to May 20 the gift appeared at various children's soc juvenile court proceedings and left Los Angeles with the bureau's representaand and Wolf streets, won first place in tive and a matron of the Santa Fe the thirteenth annual field day of the Railroad the morning of the 20th. At public schools on Saturday, it was an. Chicago a matron of the Pennsylvania nounced by the judges yesterday. The Railroad relieved the Santa Fe matron.

Potter School wen second place and the "I'm going back and take father wit

demands Whitmanis spite of everything.

Salted Nuts, Favors, Bon Bons to harmonize with the table decorations 1316 Chestnut St.

ROXBOROUGH HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE

Lack of Water and Firemen Blamed for Destruction of Dwelling

Through lack of water with which to fight it, fire last night destroyed the home of Harry Miller at Hagy's Mill road and Manatawna avenue, Roxbor-

There were no nearby firepings available and the house is more than a mile from the Schuylkill river. To make matters worse, the nearest engine company is fully three miles distant from the Miller home.

When the firemen arrived the flames had already gutted the building, leaving nothing but the four walls atanding.

Handicapped by lack of water, the firemen turned their attention to saving other homes which were threatened by showers of sparks and prevented these residences from being ignited. Neighbors aided the Miller family in saving their furniture and other belongings.

their furniture and other belongings.
Residents of the section, who realise that they have no fire protection, will appeal to the city authorities to place

engine house in the vicinity. It has been necessary for residents whose homes were threatened with destruction by fire to call for aid on volunteer companies from nearby



A Story With a Moral

Sometime ago a salesman left us and engaged in another business.

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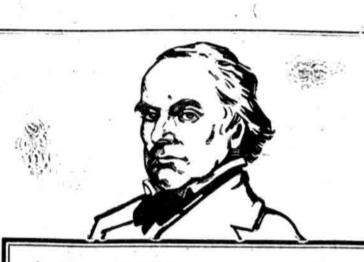
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