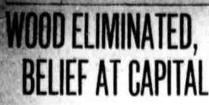
EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1920

OVER THE FENCE ON SEVEN-TO-ONE



Washington Thinks Procter and **Hitchcock Have Wrecked Their Candidate's Chances**

NO "RICH RING" REVEALED

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

Washington, May 28 .-- John T. King's testimony yesterday before the Kenyon committee clears the Wood campaign of most of the sensational charges that have been going the rounds "Invisible McAdoo

There appears to have been no underwriting syndicate of rich men. Great wealth does not seem to have been wild about the opportunity to "put its candidate over." at least not to the Mr. McAdoo's friends were pretty mad extent of giving much money to Wood's about it.

lot of millionaires leaving their signatures on subscription blanks. Colonel him, Procter gave largely or leut largely -Proter gave largely or leut largely — probably it will turn out to be gave — but Colonel Preeter is not a sinister paign organization for McAdoo?" asked Chairman Kenyon. "Mary is also a squealless pig." said Mrs. Combs. as she picked up her pet. "She probably learned that from the soutleman indulging in a romantic fancy for making himself a power in Having been denied by Wilon the opportunity to leave his hundreds of thousands to education. to make Wilson's chief for TUPDS President.

Visits of "Angels" Few Alger, of Michigan, for example, gave \$50,000 or so apiece, but "angels" Figits to the Wood headquarters were

w and far between. General Wood's subscription list. which has not, indeed, been made public, is not going to read like a di-rectory of directors or like a meeting of the Steel Trust. It is going to show iefly one harmless old gentleman who found soap making a prosaic occupa-tion and though himself rich enough to afford something more romantic and exciting

Wood managers might advan-The But while all this is true it is impossible to deny that Wood's pros-pects have been damaged, most people in Washington think hopelessly, by the rumpus Wood's managers permitted Senator Borah to make over campaign expenditures when they might have stopped him by opening their books romptiv

have been put into the position being reluctant to disclose their wealth and its sources. They have al owed suspicion to rest upon them. And have finally disclosed expenditures more than twice, almost three times, as great as those of any other candidate.

This money has not been expended 20 into it. foolishly. but it has been expended the venter, who managed the

Advertises Candidate Like Soap

Colonel Procter in his own period gives the public a picture of the whole thing. And Colonel Procter was a ridiculous figure writing checkwithout keeping himself informed about what became of the money, observed became of the money. with the idea that he was performing an expenditures as an "advance" which he had a "faint" but "real" expectation for fail between chormous public service, fulfilling an obligation as he put it, advertising his candidate like a sear, talking of he

of getting it back. You fail between two stools if you give much money for political purposes.

Angus W. McLean, of North Carolina, a McAdoo supporter, told the Senate presidential campaign committee today that Mr. McAdoo said he would accept the Democratic nomination but wouldn't turn his hand over to get it. "I'm glad some man is letting the

presidency seek him, not chasing said Senator Reed. "If there ever was a rabbit, Mr. McAdoo is it." Mr. McLean re-

turned. Frank A. Harrison, of Nebraska a Johnson state manager, who also testified today, was asked what he would have done if handed \$500, "What most other political 000. managers do-divide it up among my friends." he replied.

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The Frick dinner did not result in a "We all thought something should be done to show Mr. McAdoo's availabil-ity." the witness continued. "but I don't consider I've done any work for

"Do you know anything about plans "I do not.

"I want to applogize for being rough with you," Senator Reed put in. "I'm glad some man is letting the presidency seek him, not chasing it." "If there ever was a rabbit Mr. Mc-Adoo is it." returned Mr. McLean.

The witness said he h, d talked to B. Baruch. "Both of us agreed that few other rich men. Billesby and Mr. McAdoo would be a good man." er, of Michigan, for example, gave he said. "My own idea was we ought to lay back and see what the Republi-cans did. Of course our delegation from North Carolina will support Senator Simmons, not even excepting Mr. Me-Adoo.

Harding Manager Recalled

Harry M. Daugherty, campaign manager for Senator Harding, Republi-can, of Ohio, was recalled. Questioned by Senator Reed, the witness said two Ohio newspapers, the State Journal and the Columbus Dispatch, had supported Senator Harding at first, but later had apported General Wood. "I've understood," said Senator Reed, "that Mr. Wolfe is the control-

ling factor of both papers, and that he changed his policy to oppose Senator Harding and that later everything indi-ated the expenditure of large sums of oney in the campaign. 'Mr. Wolfe pretended at first to sup-

ort Senator Harding," Mr. Daugherty replied. "and afterwards went to the vigorous support of General Wood."

"Is it true that very large expendi-tures were made on advertising in that Ohio campaign?" Senator Reed, "There were expenditures of that kind- too expensive for us and I didn't Mr. Daugherty replied.

originary campaign in that state for ator Johnson, said a total of \$1913 had been spent in Nebraska, Of this pricent in restilial, \$1800 was sent him from tornin and the relagingly came a \$5, \$10 and \$25 donations and innestaure stamps "What would you have done with should if it had been handed you."

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Deaths of a Day

TWO SPILLS THRILL Calls McAdoo a Rabbit **Parsued by Presidency** HORSE SHOW CROWD

> Riders Lose Mounts at Devon. but None Is Injured

BIG ATTENDANCE MARKED

"Mary." the pet brown nig of Mrs. Louin Long Combs, of Kansas City, created a sensation when she trotted at the heels of her owner past the grandstand at the Devon horse show at

Mrs. Combs is the daughter of R. Long, the Kansas City lumber

sible McAdoo Boom" Is Elusive prize boar.

"I took 'Mary' when she was very small and about to die." said Mrs. Combs. "and kept her with my pet dogs. Now she won't have anything dogs. Now she won't have anything to do with the other pigs on our farm-at Longview, and I really think she believes she is a dog. Sometimes 'Mary' sleeps in the children's play-

dogs." Two riders were thrown at the bar

riers in the first event of the third day of the show this morning.

Silver, a hunter of the Hawthorne Farms, threw his rider over the second barrier when he balked and wheeled at the take-off. Blackpine, owned by James Feehrer, threw his rider squarely on the crossbars after a balk. Neither was seriously hurt This event for green hunters was won the Brat, entered by Miss Mary D.

Ney bold, of Jenkintown, Second went to Statesman, of the Brandywine to Statesman, of the Brandywine stables, and third to R. L. Montgom-ery's Snow Bank, Fourth to a Con-necticut entry, the Conjurer, owned by Miss Joan R. Michler, of Greenwich, The Statesman Statesman and a

The weather is again just right and a bit warmer than yesterday. Hackneys and hunters and jumpers featured the morning class. The afternoon ponies hold a large part of the attention in the oval, and there will be a special jumping class for children. The dog show annex to the main exhibition opened this afternoon. Mrs. E. J. Cas-satt is in charge of this feature, and

large number of thoroughbreds are itered Miss Corinne Poth, viding her Cherry

Bounce, came is fourth in the class for saddle horses. First went to Lavender Lady, a Chicago entry of Edward J. Lehmann, Miss Esther D. Dupont's Honey Girl won second.

Summaries Summaries isse 113, hunters and jumpers --Won by Brat, owned by Miss Mary D. New-t second. Statesman, Brandywine Sta-t third, Snos Rark, R. L. Montgomers; rth, The Conjurger, Miss Joan R. Mebler; h. Tolide, J. H. Lucas, sixth. Kelcon-D. L. Behr. Behr. L. Behr. Duras, PALD. Kelcon-I. Dreeding hackneys-Won by Flashight and aire, Haverloyd. Fairfield Farm second. Seaton 10 Sire Imp William H Moored eaton Harmony and Sire Imp. William H. Moored Sire Imp. William H. Moored Sire Imp. William K. Moored D. Lavender and by Edward J. Labonium, sec-er Girl Miss Esther D do Pont owder Puff, Walver H Rauley. Desry Houree, Miss Colume Fath.

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> dan, sixth, Lady Glenavon, ding pontas-Wor Cessilia Parm



Ledger hoto Service This remarkable jump is being made by Seven-to-One, with Miss Eugenla K. Cassatt as the rider. The photograph was taken in the hunters and jumpers contest at noon vesterday

SOCIETY OUT IN FORCE AT DEVON HORSE SHOW

Run to Ginghams and Sport Hats

The Devon horse show or the country fair committee must have some sort of pull with old Jupiter Pluy, for the jinx of the last twelve Fridays of rain was ing business.

certainly removed today. It was so clear and warm at the horse show that even sweaters, were discarded for the light ginghams and linen frocks. The dog show was a separate feature today and from noon on the great and Mrs.

music and the funny farmer clown, who started a laugh every new and then by his "simple" remarks.

frocks this year. Check ginghams seen to have the lead. Brown and white, red and white, and green and white are favorite combinations and filet sweaters of mercerized cotton or very thin wool match the color in the frock. Sports hats are rather divided in their styles, the stiff up-turned straw, the in white with a dull green hat, and soft ribben one yying with the wild Elsie in white. Both "Sissie" and flower trimmed droopy rough straws in Elsie's hats were of rough straw popularity.

Hero Dead Overseas Will Be Intimation of Increases to Given Many Honors on Memorial Day

Chestnut Hill and Fox Chase Given at Hearing

LAFAYETTE SCION TO SPEAK WILLOW GROVE RISE TODAY JOINT MEETING ARRANGED

PRESIDENT ORDERS HINT FARE ZONES MINE OWNERS MAY

WREATH IN FRANCE ON 2 P. R. T. LINES ACCEPT PROPOSAL

By the Associated Press Paris, May 28. - President Wilson has ordered a Memorial Day wreath of flowers to be laid upon the statue "The

A hint that fare zones may be estab-lished on the trolley lines to Chestnut Hill and Fox Chase was given today when the Public Service Commission heard protests against the five cent fare increase to Willow Grove. American Doughboy" in Suresnes come-tery and Ambassador Hugh C. Wallace

tery and Ambassador Hugh C. Wallace increase to Willow Grove. will deposit it there on Sunday. Instructions were received from Mr. Wilson by his favorite flower vendor when he was in Paris to get up a floral Julius J. Hess and other residents of when he was in Paris to get un a floral tribute to American dead. The mer-Willow Grove and Roslyn. The hint of further zoning plans was given by R. G. Horton, traffic engineer of the Rapid Transit Co. chant called at the American embassy yesterday afternoon and was informed was all right and had come order Asked why the company established a fifteen-cent fare to Willow Grove when it is receiving a five-cent fare to Fox Chase and Chestnut Hill, Mr. Horton from the White House in Washington. He returned to his store to begin work for the ceremony.

General Harbord's Message

The following message from Major General James G. Harbord, who com-manded the Second Division in the bat. of Belleau Wood, will be read on that field:

Chase and Chestnut Hill, Mr. Horton replied: "There is no immediate intention of zoning those lines." Many thousands of riders who visit Willów Grove Park will be affected by the fare boost effective today. The fare to the city line is five cents, from the city line to West avenue, Jenkintown, an additional five cents and from West avenue to Willow Grove five cents more. This zoning applies to the cars using 'Your comrades, the American Legion at home, confide to you the duty of honoring our dead who sleep in the soil of France. Dead on the field of honor, they yet live in the hearts of those for whom they died, and millions This zoning applies to the cars using the old York road.

of their countrymen enshrine their mem-ory on May 30."

A memorial ode to American volunteers, fallen for France, written by Alan Seeger, a member of the French For-eign Legion, who was killed in Septem ber, 1916, will be read in all American Grove lines after passing the city line for and from Ogontz, the of a stoppage of work in the hard coal city line, from the city line to Ogontz, the of a stoppage of work in the hard coal city line, from the city line to Ogontz, the of a stoppage of work in the hard coal city line, from the city line to Ogontz and from Ogontz to Willom Grove. Mr. Horton asserted the Willow in refusing yesterday to consider a strike cemeteries where members of the Amer-ican Legion participate. It was to have sparsely populated territory. On York road, between the city line and Willow Grove, he continued, an been read by the author before the statues of Lafayette and Washington in fhis city on May 30, 1917, but Seeger met his death in the midst of the French average of 962,000 riders per mile per year were carried.

offensive of the Somme at Belloy-en-Santerre soon after penning the lines. Contrasting that with traffic on other long hauls he said that from Pelham trolley barn to Chestnut Hill 1,820,000 riders per mile per year were carried, Major General John F. O'Ryan, who is now in London, will speak at Bony, where many of the soldiers of the Twentieth seventh Division fell. Rear 1,670,000 riders per mile per year. Admiral Harry McL. P. Huse will be the principal speaker at Belleau Wood.

Somebody With Pull Removed Friday Weather Jinx-Dresses orps as follows: tice.

teries where lie American soldiers.

fell during the war is expressed in a message received by the Paris Memoria Day committee from the Society of French Homes, the members of which Archibald Barklie wore a cool are French women who know the hor frock of white georgette crepe figured in rors of war and the heartnehes that at black. Her hat was a dropping model, tend it. The message says in part :

black. Her hat was a dropping model, of black face with white georgette and trimmed with lilies of the valley. Mrs. Barklie Henry was entirely in white with an elephant breath harein veil of chiffon. Her daughter, Miss Gertrude Counway, was in white also. Mrs. Dawson Coleman's white frock was tonned with a light blue hat. The three topped with a light blue hat. The three W. Pluuket Stewarts children looked attractive. "Sissie" wore a lavender and white striped gingham. Doris was cause they had passed through that anguish which later was to yours.

"And now, dear sisters, you begin come to us on your sacred pilgrim age. You come to kneel before the grave your beloved, the beroic defenders

of our cause, whose mortal remains rest under the soil of France-our France-

How well we understand the

By the Associated Press Washington, May 28.-Anthracite coal operators have expressed a willingness to accept President Wilson's proposal that a commission be named to settle the wage dispute in the anthracite fields, Secretary Wilson said

today, in announcing that the joint anthracite wage scale committee would meet with him here again next Tuesday. The miners' convention at Wilkes The miners' convention at convention Barre voted yesterday to accept the President's invitation and officials here

Hard Coal Operators Receptive

to Commission Plan, Says

Labor Secretary

expected that the result of the Tuesday conference at the Department of Labor would be a request to the President to name the commission, which would be similar to that which ended the dis pute in the bituminous fields.

Under the President's proposal the miners would remain at work pending an award by the commission. The award would be retroactive to April 1 when the contract between the minera and operators expired.

Wilkes-Barre, May 28 .- Anthracite

The Glenside cars, which traverse what is known as "the back road" to of the presidential coal commission to Willow Grove, have their first zone fixed between Sansom street and Ogontz, the

declared Grove lines after passing the city line ran through what was comparatively sparsely populated territory. norable course."

Delegates who attended the tri-district convention, which adjourned yes-terday, expressed satisfaction over their action, but were unanimous in assert-ing that if it had not been for the Lever act they would have voted to declare war on the anthracite operators.

Demands to be placed by the miners before the presidential commission as and from Unruh street to Fox Chace outlined here by leaders of the union will be for a 27 per cent increase in Ten Injured on French Warship wages, universal eight-hour day and complete recognition of the union by a Cadiz, Spain, May 28 .- Ten sailors ere injured here today by the explosion losed shop contract. More than 700

of a boiler on the French battleship Juspages of data will be offered in support of these demands.

J.E. CALDWELL & O. JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS-STATIONERS CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS GIFTS OF ENDURING SERVICE AND SATISFACTION Pearls, Jewels,

Watches, Clocks, Goldware, Silverware

Miss Sara Dolan looked very well i a white linen gown and an Alice blue sleeveless tuxedo sweater. Her upturned straw hat was trimmed with an Alice blue scarf from which a tassel rooped over the right car.

small doggies arrived with yelps and harks and howls, joining in the gen-eral excitement of jazz orchestra, dance

There is a marked simplicity in the -Wm by Dounon by Irv

"The French army will participate in the ceremonies held in principal come-

athy for the women of America whose husbands, sour, brothers or sweethearts

you hope to profit by it you selfish and sinister interest." If, like Colonel Procter, you do not, you are a slightly laughable figure. It is almost as bad to be laughable as to be sinister

Colonel Pro cter spent between Stilli, 600 and \$700,000 advertising General Wood like scap-the comparison is Colonel Procter's own. This set the pace for the other candidates who could not bear to see their rival having all the billboards and all the double pages John T. King got out of the Wood campaign because he saw this and the expensive headquarters and all the other show window staff were a waste of

boot expenditures were a waste of Shorth

General Wood may be neguited of esponsibility for the foolish metiods of his management. He was politically ignorant. He was told that the only

He was at the outset the most dis tinguished figure in his party, whom age and other considerations did not make unavailable for the presidency. He embodied in his person and his views pretty well the general attitude of

Hitchcock a Liability

When he decided to be an open candidate he faced two dangers, the like lihood of being killed off by the too great skill of the professionals, such as King and Hitchcock, and the likelihood was made part of Company B. Eleventh either danger Hitchcock is a liability of General

Wood's. The party organization dis-likes and distrusts him. Colonel Proctor is a liability of General Wood's. He has been responsible for facilish experiditures and a foolish self-consciousness about the expenditures.

Washington guesses that Procter and Hitchcock together have eliminated Wood. Washington may be wrong. The convention will take a cooler view of the situation. The convention must have a candidate and neither the primaries the talk of dark horses hus been fruitful of big candidates.

General Wood is morally undamaged by all that has come out, except so far fool friends can damage a man

LAWYER GETS TWO YEARS

T. E. Hodgskin Sentenced for Violating Trading-With-Enemy Act

New York, May 28.- (By A. P.)-Ellert Hodgskin, prominent New York lawyer, recently convicted of con-spiring to violate the trading-with the. enemy act in connection with the affairs of the Heyden Chemical Co., today was sentence dto two years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta on each of two counts, the sentences to run concur

rently. Federal Judge Mack also fined John Simon, a vice president of the company, convicted with Hodgskin, \$20,000, \$10,000 on each of two counts. Both were released on bail pending appeal.

REV. S. M. VERNON Dering third. Delchester Rambler, Delches-ter Farms.

Retired Methodist Minister Was Widely Known

The Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Vernon. who at his retirement a year ago was the oldest active minister in the Philadelphia Conference (Methodist), last night in the Methodist Hospital of uremin. He was eighty years old, sixty years of which he was a minister. The billboards and all the double pages in the newspapers. A practical man like John T. King got out of the Wood cam-paign because he saw this and the ex-pensive hendquarters and all the other show window staff wore a waste of money.

Wood Politically Ignorant Frank H. Hitchcock, another practi-cal man with the Wood campaign, cou-stantly quarreled with Colonel Pro-ber because he, too, said all the bally

ber because he, too, said all the hally-hoot expenditures were a waste of money. They made a noise, but they didn't get the delegates. General Wood may be negatited of rescue in his Roxherough home, when ar saved his wife from goal-gas fumes. He was overcome himself, but recovered will be sung. The soloists for today sufficiently to speak the next day at the sufficient speak the next day at the sufficiently speak the next day at the sufficient speak the sufficient speak the sufficien

Tomorrow, at sessions beginning at in B minor.

CAPTAIN L. R. WALTERS Former Assistant U. S. Treasurer ROMAN POLICE ACCUSED

Dies Suddenly at Home

Captain Louis R. Walters, assistant Held Responsible for Cruel Treatthe vast majority of his party. Had he. Hke Mr. McAdoo, been content to stand aside, keep out of the primaries, refuse all the booming, he would today he as Captain Louis R. Walters, assistant United States treasurer under Presi-dent Harrison, died suddenly yesterday at his home in Phoenixville of paralysis. Captain Malters, who was sixty-five likely to be named by the Republicans as Mr. McAdoo is by the Democrats.

League and visited the clubhouse on Wednesday last. For many years he was a dominant figure in Chester county politics. Also he was a leader in the National Guard.

King and Hitchcock, and the likelihood was made part of Company B. Eleventh of being runned by the excessive zeal of Mational Guard Regiment. In the Spanish-American War he was made a captain in the Sixth Regiment.

DUNLAP BOOSTED FOR JOB

Chief of Highways Bureau May Join Mayor's Cabinet

Rumors were current in City Hall to-day that Mayor Moore was considering Fred C. Dunlap, chief of the Bureau of Highways, as the next director of stantiated stantiated.

ublic works. It is understood that William (Haddock, a former director, is no longer being considered and that Peter E. Costello, the defeated candidate in the Fifth district, is out of the race.

Chicago Soon to Witness Republican Convention

Interest in the presidential cam-paign is turning to Chicago, where

the Republican convention will meet on June 8 Johnson has announced that he

will not bolt the Republican party if he loses the presidential nomination. Revelations of campaign funds continue in the Senate investigation. Butler, candidate for the G. O. P. presidential nomination, declares he will not accept the nomination for vice presidency.

McNary Embargo Bill

OSTEOPATHS CONVENE WANT STRICT MEDICAL LAWS which is

State Association Opens 21st An- N. J. Homeopaths Demand More nual Session at Pittsburgh

BACH FESTIVAL OPENS Pittsburgh, May 28.-(By A. P.)-Music Lovers From 17 States Pay The twenty-first annual state conven-

Tribute to Composer's Work tion of the Philadelphia Osteopathic As-Bethlehem, Pa., May 28,-Music sociation opened here today. vers from seventeen states are in nt-

Dr. D. S. Pennock, of Philadelphia, tendance at the fifteenth Bach festival professor of surgery and physical diagnosis at the Philadelphia College of which opened this afternoon at Lehigh University, under the direction of Dr. J. Fred Wolle, conductor, The Bach choir of 260 mixed voices sang two Bach numbers at the first session. "There is Nought of Soundness in All M: Bach "and "How Bricklik Shina". University, under the direction of Di after three or four months of study.

Dr. C. A. Amsden, of Toronto, Canada; Dr. E. C. Jones, Lancaster, Pa.; Dr. C. E. Hildreth, Macon, Ga.; Dr. E. M. Downing, York, Pa., and Dr. Cecelia Curran, Philadelphia, also nual address to prosecute illegal practitioners. were among the speakers.

NAVY AFTER COAST GUARD

Daniels Urges Transfer From Treasury Department

Washington, May 28.- (By A. P.)-

Transfer of the coast guard from Treasury to Navy Department control was 1:30 p. m. and 4 p. m., the Bach choir urged today by Secretary Daniels, ap-will sing Bach's great work the "Mass pering before the House interstate commerce committee. Mr. Daniels con-tended that the service was essential in tonight. time of war and that its efficiency would

Held Responsible for Cruel Treat-ment of Dalmatians and Flumans with the secretary, declaring the coast Rome, May $2S \rightarrow (By | A = P_1) \rightarrow Re$ with twist a necessary factor in en-mobility of the police for the arrest guard was a necessary factor in ensmuggling and immigration. He con-tended that its efficiency was not low uman natives now in Rome, which oc-curred on Monday, will be established, it is said, by an investigation begun cred by the present system of control.

here by the general prosecutor of the court of appeals. It is asserted the police acted without any orders from the TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

court of appeals. It is asserted the police acted without any orders from the judicial authorities.
 Signor Zoccollitti, prefect of police, is to be put on the incident, says the Epoca, and Signor Monthale, and Signor J. Manley, Bala, Pa., and Blanch C. Kent. M2 N. 58th st. and Mary L. Harris, 1645 E. Russel st. and Mary A. Gallagher, 8038 Memphis st. and Mary A. Gallagher, 8048 Memphis st. and Mary A. Sterner and Sterner steres were needless and the treat. The Epoca tells of a mother separated from a nursing infant and pleading to have it restored to her, her appeal being met with the words : "D'Annunzio will give it milk."
 All who were arrested have been revealed as no accusations could be sub- after and Emma S. Bunting, 2005 Wailagher and Emma Guidateif Balls Cambridge at. and Carolane J. K. Beck,

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WOULD END SUGAR EXPORTS Senate Committee Votes to Report w

ahtre and Emma S. Bunting, 2003 Wai-lace at Herman Goldsteiff 3615 Cambridge st. and Mamile Ellis, 2313 S. Sch at Harry E. Green, 1826 N. Marshall at and Evelyn Groenson, 824 N. Tch at Reguls J. Stevenson, 1548 N. 12th st. and Margaret E. Betz 114 N. 18th at. Charles O. Bolle, 5008 Parrish st. and Min-nis Snyder, 5056 Ogden at William Mann, Jr. 936 Argyle ave. and Ethel Harris, 1712 Pitzwaler st. Frank E. Weller, 4221 Reses st. and Pauline Marystry, 4113 N. Franklin at Harry K. Bromiteld, Jr. 5112 Market at. and Marjorie E. Ryan, 552 E. Allegheny ave. Washington, May 28.—(By A. P.)— By a vote of 6 to 3 the Senate agricul-ture committee today ordered a favor-able report on the McNary bill, pro-viding for an export embargo on sugar. Those supporting the bill were Senators McNary, Capper, Kenyon and Norris, Republicans and Harrison and Hen-dvick Democrats. Senators Smith. of

Washington, May 25. - (15) A. Harry K. Hromheid, Jr. 6112 Market at. and Mariorie E. Ryan. 532 E. Allegheny ave.
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Bore taking final action the Con-mittee amended the measure so that it would not affect sugar sent to the United States by foreign countries or their na-dideration of the bill is planued by Sen-ator McNary.
BOYAL BELGIANS FLY TO ENGLAND wiend the States for the function and State F. Market S. 120 N. Preston at. and Care E. Hart. 1783 Montsomery ave. and Maratel C. Potter. 6330 Park ave. Marine B. Frown, 1517 Lombard at. and Care E. Curtis, 663 N. Preston at. and Care E. Market 2140 Sharawood at. and Marine B. Frown, 1517 Lombard at. and Care E. Curtis, 663 N. Preston at. and Care S. Market S. Shark and Marine B. Frown, 1517 Lombard at. and Care S. Market S. Shark and Marine B. Frown, 1518 Contromery ave. and Care S. Market S. Shark at. and Care S. States S. Shark at. and Care S. Shark at. And Marine B. From 1005 Nerson at. and Care S. Shark at. And Marine B. From 1005 Nerson at. and Care S. Shark at. and Care S. Shark at. And Marine B. From 1005 Nerson at. and Care S. Shark at. and Market M. Holto, N. J.

emotions and thoughts that sleep in your hearts as you dwell on numberless Atlantic City, May 28.-The New Newsey State Homeopathic Society will pass bills making more difficult the examinations of chiropractors and prac-

The society will jointly raise a fund

MASONS ADVANCE PROVOST

trimmed with field flowers.

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DEATUS pass bills making more difficult the examinations of chiropractors and prac-titioners of other cults other than the regulars, homeopaths and osteopaths. Delegations in convention today la-there is a service on Saturday afternoon at 2 oclock, at the Oliver H. Ba'r Build ing 1820 Chestnut st. Phila. Intermen-minator. Delegations in convention today la-mented the fact that certain practitioners were permitted to hang out shingle

bodies.

HELP WANTED-MALE

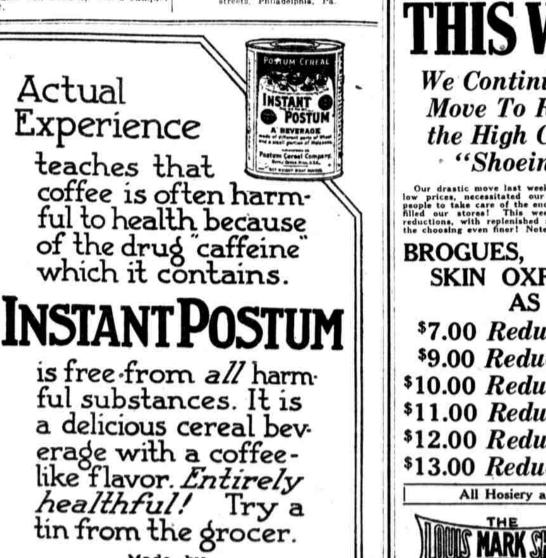
CONCRETE LABORERS WANTED FOR CONSTRUCTION WORK Steady work at good wages. Apply to Stone & Webster, Beach and Paimer streets Philadelphia, Pa. "It is not so much the method of treatment, but they have not the foun-dation needed." President B. H. Gar-rison, of Red Bank, declared in his an-

ELECTRICIANS AND HELPERS WANTED FOR POWER PLANT WORK Long job at good wages. Apply to Stone & Webster, Baach and Palmer streets. Philadelphia, Pa.

Reading, Pa., May 28.-Provost Smith, of the University of Pennsyl-vania, was among the 185 Masons ad-LABORERS WANTED FOR CONSTRUC-TION WORK. S-hour day. 50c per hour; good working conditions Apply to Stone & Webster, Beach and Pal-mer streets, Philadelphia, Pa

vanced at the spring meeting of Reading consistory, which began last evening and continued today. The candidates

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