## EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, MAY 31, 1920

TRIBUTE TO MEN WHO DIED AT SEA



Resting Places of Heroes of Late Conflict Decorated

for First Time

# KING ALBERT HONORS U. S.

### By the Associated Press

Washington, May 31 -- Herces of earlier wars shared today the national capital's Memorial Day tribute with those who fell in the world conflict. In doing them honor, grizzled Cival War fighters marched with kbaki-clad young veterans to the Arlington National Cemetery, where, for the first time the graves of those who fell in France were orated.

In calling for a greater religious ten-The memorial amphitheatre there, recently dedicated, was used for the first dency. Mr. time. General Pershing was the princidency. Mr. Logue made it plain that psalm singing alone will not preserve the country. He took occasion to depal speaker

Throughout the city other exercises nounce the radicals who, he said, were were held. These included services at the mainmast of the battleship Maine in honor of the Maine dead, unveiling hend them and place them where their of a monument to Rear Admiral Charles "fiendish desires could bear but little Wilkes, discoverer of the antarctic con- fruit." "Any man who endeavors to destroy

the grave of Admiral Peary, discoverer this glorious country," of the North Pole, by the Explorers' urged, "should be handled to This will be an annual ceremony fist. "The military men cannot alone pre-serve this country," he warned. "There

Postmaster Lister.

in the future.

Cable From Belgian King Government business was suspended. Congress, however, remained in session. merous messages were received at the White House

President Wilson has received a message from King Albert saying that peo graves of American dead in Belgium ish would be decorated "according to American usage." The message from American usage. The message from the king of the Belgians as made public at the White House follows: Was presented on behalf of the em-ployees of the Post Office by John J.

"On the occasion of Decoration Day Diamond, and was accepted by Edward I wish to express to the American Gov- L. Krueger. ernment, and to the people, and to the army and navy of the United States, the sentiments of gratitude and admiration which Belgium feels toward the heroic American soldiers, sailors and marines who have fallen in the great war for the cause of civilization and for

liberty of the world. "The Belgian army i is proud and happy to have fought shoulder to shoul- Fairmount Park.

to the American usage. "Remembering the cordial welcome given me by the whole American na-After the coremony the youngsters glad to have the opportunity which the Zoological Garden, patriotic celebration of May 30 The children we

ambassador, dispatched the British message to Secretary Baker, of the War Department : Secretary Depict War Department : Secretary Daniels, of the Navy Department, and to John Me-Elroy, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic: "In the name of my sovereign. His Majesty King George. sovereign. His Majesty King George, office and of the British peoples throughout the world. I hall America's sons and daughters who have died that freedom

**ALL FRANCE HONORS** Tribute to America's Dead U. S. SOLDIER DEAD In a Memorial Day message to President Wilson, King Albert says

the graves of American dead in Belgium will be decorated according to American usage. He expresses his Military and Civil Authorities nation's gratitude and admiration for the Americans who fell in the Join in Decorating 500 Groups

great war Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador, in a message in the name of King George and the British peoples, "hails America's sons and MEMORIAL MASS IS SUNG daughters who have died that freedom may live."

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of American Graves

Paris, May 31 .- America's Memorial ton Logue declared this afternon at the Day in France yesterday was made virtually a joint Franco-American cereunveiling of a memorial tablet in the Post Office that there is a greater need mony by the presence of French mili-tary and civil authorities at all services for religion today than at any other in the nearly 500 groups of graves in France. On many programs French Several hundred persons gathered to do honor to the employes of the Post Office who sought service in the world outnumbered Americans, and prominen Frenchmen everywhere took part in the exercises. More space was given reports of the day by Paris newspaper. than ever given to any French national patriotic day except July 14.

There were many independent serv es during the day, particularly by in dependent organizations. One of these was a memorial mass celebrated at the French-American welfare center by the rchbishop of Sidney. Members of the American colony

headed by Consul William D. Hunter. Mr. Logue "should be handled with a mailed flowers to place on the graves of fifty carried masses of red, white and blu American soldiers in the cemetery in Nice. French military and civil an-thorities joined in the ceremony and the inust be co-operation among us all from the smallest boy to the President of the United States. When we get this co-operation then we may all rest assured French garrison rendered military honors. After the paster of the American church had held a service th dead, a representative of the bishop o Nice blessed the graves. "France showed yesterday."

that this country of the people, for the people and by the people will not per-ish from this carth." the Petit Parisien, "that she places her own children and the sons of the great The tablet, bearing nearly 400 names was unveiled by Miss Margaret R. Small. American republic fallen on her soil in the same category

### Hearings Are Begun The police band furnished the music. The presiding officer was Assistant for Republican Seats

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Children Honor St. Joan Tribute to the memory of St. Joan of Are was paid by 700 little girls from various Catholic orphanages who visited the statue of the French martyr in cially as unpledged, but Governor Low den's campaign manager testified he sent

happy to have fought shoulder to shoul-der with the American forces. Proud to Honor Americans "As a token of that feeling, it has been decided to have the graves of Amer-fean officers and soldiers in Belgium ornated on Decoration Day, according to the American usage. "Beamerbering the cordial walcome (Usation rector of the Church of Corpus) "Beamerbering the cordial walcome (Usation rector of the Church of Corpus) "Beamerbering the cordial walcome "Beamerb considerable money

Louisiana-All twelve seats are contion on the occasion of my visit to the United States in October, 1919, I am con and afterward were taken to the ty-four seats, both in the teath (Minpatriotic celebration of May 30 gives me to express to them grati-tude and profound sympathy.'' Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, dispatched the following message to Secretary Baker, of the

Simplicity marked the ceremonies at navy yard. At noon the main flag the yard, which flies over the comof the vard, which flics over the commandant's building, was lowered for twenty minutes while the national sa-lute of twenty-one guns was fired. All Missouri-Two seals in the Fourth and the Bondy Seals in the Fourth

lute of twenty-one guiss was need. All offices of the yard were closed for the day. Yeowomen took part in memorial in Mt. Moriah Cemetery, Naval Post. No, 400, of the Grand Army of the Republic, and various American Legion No. 400, of the memorial No. 400, of the Grand Army of the Republic, and various American Legion No. 400, of the memorial No. 400, of the memorial No. 400, of the Grand Army of the Republic, and various American Legion No. 400, of the memorial No. 400, of the Grand Army of the Republic, and various American Legion No. 400, of the memorial No. 400, of the Grand Army of the Republic, and various American Legion No. 400, of the Grand Army of the Republic, and various American Legion No. 400, of the Grand Army of the Republic, and various American Legion No. 400, of the Grand Army of the Republic, and various American Legion No. 400, of the Grand Army of the Republic, and various American Legion No. 400, of the Grand Army of the Republic, and various American Legion No klahoma—Six sents in dispute, two

War Dead Honored on Memorial Day
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Dewey and Hobson launched a ship of flowers on the waters as a tribute to the men who went down on the Maine. As the fragile craft, which had been constructed by comrades of the falleen Commander Andrew Luffbarry, acted as
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Commander Andr



Naval veterans and others paid honor today to naval heroes who lost their lives in defense of the country's flag. At Pier 19, North Wharves, on the Delaware, a ship of flowers was launched as a tribute to the men went down on the battleship Maine. The floral vessel was sent out upon the stream by four boys, Russell Beuhler, Edwin Beuhler, Raymond J. Goodwin and Charles Thanner shown above

CAMDEN OBSERVES OF DEVON COUNTRY FAIR DECORATION DAY Grandstand Is Well Filled at Last Day of Horse Show-Many **Booths Sold Out** 

SOCIETY MAKES SUCCESS

and the grandstand was well filled by ing were in their box in the morning noon. With their children. Mrs. Willing was

The country fair has been a decided in white with a light blue sweater of

## The fifth day of the Devon Horse of dull sage green felt. Little Miss Show opened with a rather poor attend- Doris Stewart was also in riding clothes ance in the morning, but as the day of mixed cloth. Her hat was a stiff advanced the crowds rallied to the cause sailor. Mr. and Mrs. E. Shippen Will-Cemeteries

TRIBUTE AT CITY HALL

**RIBUTE AT CITY HALL** Observance of Memorial Day started inty this moring in Camden with war is uccess. Very few things were left for was entirely sold out, and there were few vegetables remaining and no live-stock. The tay started with is uccess, very few things were left for is uccess, while were is uccess, were a white linen dress, blue is uccess, very few things were left for is uccess, v



Merry Legs, With Piebald Second

ganizations Parade

Salutes Fired

LARZ ANDERSONS ATTEND SOUTH JERSEY CELEBRATES

Thoroughbred ponies were first in the oval on the Memorial Day program at the Devon Horse Show. The opening event in this class was for ponies and children riders, and was won by Merry Legs, owned by Archibald

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won by Merry Legs, owned by Archibald G. Thomas, Jr. John R. Fell's Piebald won the red, and the yellow went to Dolan, owned by Mrs. Charles A. Munn. Jr. Bantam Bracelet, a harness pony from the stables of Judge William Moore, of New York, was given the blue ribbon in the second event. Second went to Irvington Autocrat, from the Cassi-lis Farm. New Marlboro, Mass., own-Moore, of New York, was given the blue ribbon in the second event. Second went to Irvington Autocrat, from the Cassi-lis Farm. New Marlboro, Mass., own-ed by G. J. Macy-Willets. and third to Miss Louisa De A. Carpenter's Nim-bus. Miss Patty Vauclain's Beau Bro-crade came in for the white. Mrs. J. K. Dering, 6f Chicago, won the champion novice harness class with Nelson Prim-rose over Miss Isabella Wanamaker's foral boat make by quarter make ou eral John A. Owens. The school ,children. Arwanes Lodg of Odd Fellows, the Foresters, th Junior and Senior Mechanics, the A. O H. and other organizations were in li

ose over Miss Isabella Wanamaker's Astonishment: The competition in this vent was close.

The route included the main street, and when the City Hall was passed the fire bell was tolled. Then the three cemeteries were visited, and in each salutes were fired and exercises held The Rev. Maurice E. Brie, recitar of St. Mrs. Loula Long Combs, of Kansas Mirs. Louis Long Combs, of Rubar, Sulltes were nred and exercises held City, scored two brilliant wins in the harness horse classess near the end of the morning's card. By her victories with Reputation and Animation Mrs. Keith Cherry in the Cedar Grove Ceme Combs put the west back into the run-ning with the eastern competition. The events thus far decided stand six to four in favor of eastern stock.

four in favor of eastern stock. Mrs. Combs won a sensational vic-tory over Miss Constance Vauclain's star, The Whip and Judge Moore's en-try in the harness horse class for high tennou Centerory. The graves of nearly advector double to the last three wars wen eteries. There is but one grave of a veteran of the last war, that of Amo try in the harness horse class for high tennou Centerory. The graves of nearly advector double to the last war, that of Amo tennou Centerory. The graves of nearly advector double to the last war, that of Amo after being heavist to the last war, that of Amo Taking the blue with anima- after being brought back to this steppers. tion and fourth place with her other entry, reputation. The Whip was sec-ond and Judge Moore's Moncrieff, parade reformed and proceeded to T

Sunshine and Light Breezes, the pop-ular weather entries, continue to be consistent winners, making it five straight and out for the entire show. This afternoon's crowd promises to be even larger and more colorful than that

holiday crowd. Among the visitors at the show today are Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, ot Washington and Boston, who are visit-ing Mrs. Archibald Barklie. Mr. An-elaborate than for years. There we derson was formerly minister to Bel-gium and Japan. Mrs. Anderson has just received a cable from Foch that she

Observance of Memorial Day started early this moring in Camden with war steps this work and here were tables remaining and no live- took were tables remaining and no live- took were tables remaining and no live- took of any count in uniform for the yator was doing a good busis more and here took and a light the low were tables remaining and no live- took and a light the low were tables remaining and no live- took and the remaining and no live- took and the remaining and no live- took and the remaining the colored here were tables took. The took is the were tables and proceeded to the start and the remaining the colored here were tables took. The colored here were tables took and the remaining the colored here were tables took and the remaining the colored here were tables took and the remaining the colored here were tables took and the remaining the colored here were tables took and the remaining to Woodbury just to book and took and the remaining to Woodbury just took were tables were tables. Were were tables took and the remaining to Woodbury just took took and the remaining to Woodbury just took were tables were tables took and the remaining to Woodbury just took were tables were tables took and the remaining the colored took and table were tables were tables. Were were tables took and table were tables were tables took and the remaining to Woodbury just took took and table were tables were tables. Were were tables took and the remaining the took tables were tables took and the remaining table were tables. Were were tables took and tables were tables took and the remaining tables were tables were tables. Were were tables took and the remaining tables were tables took and the remaining tables were tables took and the remain tables. Were the start and the remain tables were tables took and the remaining tables were tables took and the remaining tables. Were the start and tables were tables took and the remaining tables were tables. Theremain tables were tables took and the remain tables were table

even larger and more colorful than that of Saturday, and the grand stands and the usual Memorial Day exercises. Bi midway are rapidly filling with a bright and khaki marched side by

aged veterans were proud to have t has been awarded the Croix de Guerre. and accompanied by a band proceeded t

side and t

constructed by comrades of the fallen color bearers and escort to the post's seamen, took the water, a salute was fired over the water by two naval decarred old battle flags. The parade moved promptly at 2

tachments from League Island. proceeding south Twenty-one shots from two three-inch on Broad field pieces resounded up and down the street to Locust, and then counter-Beld pieces resounded up and down the Delaware, as the white line of 1920 marched on Broad street to a point sailors stood et attention and "taps" opposite the Union League. sailors stood at attention and "taps" At the league the parade was re- and ewed by General Waller, Mayor I

The ship of flowers was launched in , viewed by

Moore, Admiral Hughes and city ofmidstream from the after starboard side of the police boat Ashbridge. Ashbridge pulled away from Pier The ficials and military officers, who were r 19 in the reviewing stand. The veterans 11:25 o'clock and lay to in midcontinued up Broad street to Arch, and strenin.

then to the Y, M. C. A., where the Two naval veterans of the Spanish-Memorial Day services were held in the American War, Joseph Essex and anditorium. Charles Rosenberg, lowered the floral monds was Franklin Spencer Edmonds was the principal speaker.

craft over the side. The ship of flow-ers listed, righted herself and pointed fifty-fourth annual competiti The the Irish national games were held Continued from Page One e delicate nose toward the break-

Exercises at Baptist Home

Flood in English Town

Louth, England, May 31.- (Br A.

Premier Lloyd George sent a message

Commodore Barry

water An ebb tide will carry the memorial ship far out to sea. fourth and Parkside avenue.

Ship Heads Veterans' Parade

The floral ship housed Spanish war pection with the games.

weterans in the procession through the city streets. It was carried by Ray-mond J. Goodwin, Bobby Goodwin, win Beuhler, Russell Beuher and Wil- Home for the Aged, 7023 Rising Sun the association will drop its action, ac Charles Thanner, William Roberts, llam Roberts. They wore the uniform avenue.

of the navy. A cordon of mounted police led the was the opening of the American Leparade, followed by a Navy Yard band, gion clubbouse in Frankford. The club-Followed an infantry detachment of bouse, on Paul street below Oxford, sailors and two detachments of the will be headquarters for all the veterau naval artiflory landing forces, with two organization of that section. A parade

three inch guns The rattle of the drums and the shrill the formal opening. The ratio of the fifes, were the inspiring A monument to the in Magnolia notes of the fifes, were the inspiring Theory was dedicated in Magnolia nusic to which the sailors marched. Tacony w tallon Band

Veteran and patriotic ganizations took part in a parade start. ing at 10 o'clock from Cottman street

Mayor and Hughes in Auto-William B. Torresdale avenue. Mayor Moore and Admiral Highes, McNulty, secretary of the Pennsylvania commandant of the Philadelphia Navy division, Sons of Veterans, made the Yard role in a car at the bend of the address. The Tacony Fathers' soldiers and sailors of the Civil War, ciation was sponsor for the affair. The Tacony Fathers' Asso-The United Spanish War Veterans Every policeman in the city stood

The United Spanish War Veterans followed. In line were the Joseph Faussett Bellak Naval Post No. 195. Naval Post No. 1. McKinley Post No. 61. Eghert Post No. 42 and the Resset Post No. 38. Every polleeman in the city stood was wreeked on the Lenigh Valley at attention at noon today in honor of the pollee bureau members who served in various wars. A general or-tribute to the bluecoats who served as soldiers. Every polleeman in the city stood was wreeked on the Lenigh Valley Railroad shortly after midnight. Train No. 6 was traveling east to New York. Running on a parallel train. Brake rods broke on a freight car and fell over the tracks of No. 6 just as the

Rosser Post No. 38. Posts of the American Legion. marching to the martial music OF THAT RIVER GIVES UP 27 DEAD Police fond, were last in the line of |

When the procession reached the Fifty Believed to Have Perished In entrance of Pier 19, the naval detach ments opened ranks and formed an guard for straggling heroes of honorare

e Civil War There were but a few of the men in lost their lives Saturday night in the here three hours late. the Civil War faded blue able to participate in the sudden overflow of the River Lud have been recovered and many persons are memorial service missing. Unofficial estimates still place

Veteran of '61 Leads Procession

the death roll at about fifty. Thomas F. Johnson, who trid the At least fifty houses were washed Committee Announces Bg Subscrip, decks of the St. Lawrence and Adget away and a thousand others damaged. tions Here for Loan I pward of 1000 persons have been made in the days of '61, led the veterans onto homeless. The damage is variously the pier

In his trembling hands be classed the estimated up to £250,000. The waters staff of an old Union Jack, whose blue of the river have subsided. field and gold stars were finded, like to the mayor of Louth, asking what the veteran a uniform.

As he marched onto the mer with his comrades, the police band played Chopin's funeral dirge. Heads were bared, and the service men saluted the Louth, but it swept across the country. Many cattle were drowned and much faded old hunting. material damage has been reported.

With Licutenant Johnson were his Licutenant Shottwell, and comrades. Lieutenant McKeon, the latter a former lieutenant on the Farragut, who lost his right arm in battle.

Before the floral ship was launched. memorial exercises were held on the second level of the pier. Addresses were made by Mayor Moore and Admiral women, who marched to the square and Hughes, and the rollicall of the dead in the ranks of the Spanish American G. A. R., and Naval Post 197, Ameri-War veterans was read. former Representative J. Washingblems on the statue.

and Tenth districts at stake, with Wood soldier and sailor dead was held at artisans involved in both. Texas-All twenty three seats con- where Mayor Charles H. Ellis made an partisans involved in both. Sted along racial lines. Virginin—All fifteen seats contested who paid the supreme sacrifice.

'lily whites" and "black and tans." with extra contests filed from the Third bined organizations of veterans of all witnesses. nd Eighth districts. District of Columbia-Three sets of delegates, one said to favor General Wood and the other two unpledged, contesting for the district's two seats

Mayor Takes Hand

and Frank Aomlin.

this afternoon under the auspices of the seen in Mr. Mitten's br Ancient Order of Hibernians at the P. Charles Fluck, president of the North-R. R. Y. M. C. A. grounds, Forty- west Business Men's Association,

organization now has a fight on in the Superior Court, charging that the tran-Memorial services were held in consit company has discriminated against the northwest section of the city in the small number of free transfer points Veterans

from Post allowed in the district. It is possible, Special exercises were held this after - 1 neon at 3 o'clock in the German Baptist should the new plan go into effect, that streets, am etery and the Old Camden Cemetery.

In defense of the proposed action, William P. Barba, vice chairman of One of the notable events of the day the Mayor's transit committee, said it was the natural outcome of the present tinnarial situation of the P. R. T. that the company was forced to ask the public for increased rates ceterans through Frankford preceded

children and proceeded to several ceme-teries in time to return to take part in A monument to the heroic dead of TWO DIE ON LEHIGH VALLEY the exercises at the soldiers' monument and parade. Frank W. Tussey is chairman of the Freight Train on Parallel Track

joint Memorial Day committee, and pre-Cause of Passenger Wreck sided at the soldiers' monument exer-Wilkes-Barre, May 31 - (By A. P. -J. G. Loux, engineer, and Frank Douglass, fireman, both of Sayre, were Choruses and

"Star Spangled Banner" by hund of school children was a hig feature. ed ar Vanetten, twenty miles east of Ithaca, when passenger train No. 6 was wrecked on the Lehigh Valley The Rev. Dr. Leon Kurtz Wilman. pastor of the Broadway Methodist Enisconal Church, made a the everylses at the City Hall.

PAY HONOR TO ROOSEVELT trains were about to pass. The engine

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banded.

2000 Place Flowers on Grave at No. II was derailed and fell over on Ovster Bay

d Civil Wars.

ceritable mound of flowers, most

Spring Garden Church Service

Commencement exercises will be held

held at the graves.

Ann street

Post 51 was on

its side, pinning the engineer and fire-man in the wreckage and causing their Oyster Bay, N. Y., May 31 .- (By A deaths before help -Reverent tribute was paid today senger coaches were detailed and the the memory of Theodore Roosevelt, his grave by hundreds of citizens. passengers were tossel about, bruised and cut by flying glass. The wreckage ended h was soon cleared and the train arrived nevelt Post of the American Legion nd Veterans of the Spanish-American

RAISE \$500,000 FOR POLES

tions Here for Loan More than \$500,000 has been sub scribed by Polish American citizen-

a city toward the support Polish armies who are fighting the Bsheviki it was anno

directors of the Polish national lean saistance the government can render. The fury of the storm which caused campaign. Impetus to the drive will be given averflow of the Lud centered about today when Polish-Americans here celebrate Memorial Day at an outdo

mass meeting in the parish gardens St. John Canius Court, Almond a St John Canius Court, Almond and Garden Methodist Episcopal Church, Orthodox streets. Subscriptions to the drive will be taken at the meeting by Polish veterans who fought with the

Place Wreath on Barry Statue A wreath was hung on the statue of American army in Independence Square this morning by veterans of the Civil War, soldiers and sailors of the world war, state fencibles and yeo

American army. Among the speakers at the meeting will be Count Francois Pulaski, coun-sellor of the Polish Embassy at Wash-ington; Dr. S. Adamski, representative of the Polish ministry of finance; Dr. Czesław Oraczewski, member of the Polish Parliament; Dr. Ladislaw Ray-mont, of Poland, and Justice Robert von Moschzisker, of this city. Commencement exercises will be held in Witherspoon Hall Wednesday eve-ning at 8 o'clock. The degree of doctor of osteopathy will be conferred on twenty-ome candidates. The address to the graduates will be made by former Judge Dimmer Beeber. William R. Nicholson, president of the college, will preside. The degrees will be conferred by Dean Arthur M. Flack. women, who marched to the square and can Legion, also placed memorial em-

ington. New York and along the tively accepted, that :

Mexican border, as well as documentary At 11 o'clock a parade of the comevidence to support charges made by 1917 shall not apply to American mis-After receiving the report, the for- ers or American schools, nor to Ameri-

the singing of the

hundreds

praver at

at City Hall and marched south on Haddon avenue to Newton avenue, south to Broadway, north on Broadway Market street, to Sixth and north the day to Arch street, where the marchers dis-

One Firm Policy 1s Advised

The committee points out that a new

Arthur Stanley, of the G. A. R., was in Fare Rise Plan grand marshal of the parade, and the regime has come into power in Mexico long as such ministers, teachers, and says: d says: • missionaries do not participa "We should first follow one policy. ican politics or revolutions.

missionaries do not participate in Mexnk Aomlin. Winfield S. Price, was chief viz: Wait before recognizing Governor Wait before recognizing Governor

Major Winfield S. Price, was chief of staff, with Major George L. Selby, and Lieutenant Frank C. Lloyd, Jr., as until it shall be assured that his elec-until it shall be assured that his elec-At an early hour this morning Post 5. tion is approved by the Mexican people

Hilarity Marks 'Down on the Farm' G. A. R., the United Spanish War and that his administration is pos-Veterans, American Legion, Boys Bri-gade, the Firing Squad of the Sons of disposition to comply with the rules of "Down on the Farm" or up in

5 Hall, Fifth and Taylor proceeded to Harleigh Cem-Metropolitan, this is a good comedy. In fact, it is one of the best things that has come out of the fun farm for a long sumes to exercise authority in any part while and the fertility of the plot is A second detail started at the same time from Post 37 Hall. Fifth and way that we shall vigilantly watch the anywhere. Mack Sennet as the obla A second detail started at the and time from Post 37 Hall, Fifth and Stewart streets, to Evergreen and New fortunes of those Americans who can-Camden Cemeteries, where services were not get away, and shall hold those re- of fun, has not omitted one thing that sponsible for their sufferings and losses would add to the quality or quantity of

the march from its to a definite reckoning. That can and the harvest of hilarity of this species, will be made plain beyond the possibility Many humorous things happen down headquatters at Knighn avenue and of a definite recoming the possibility Many humorous things happen down of a misunderstanding. President Wil- on the farm, but rarely have they been o'clock this morning with a band and several hundred school on Mexican so exaggerated with hilarious results as son's address to Congress are evidenced in the second film play of nditions, August 27, 1913).

Evarts's Pronouncement Quoted "Repeat to the Mexicans now what

plot and depended upon the hokum Evarts said in 1878 The first duty of a government is rough sort of humor for laughs, but in to protect life and property. This is a this piece there is a real plot. paramount obligation. For this govern- seriously, it would make a thrilling tale ments are instituted, and governments of love and marriage.

Animal actors have important parts neglecting or failing to perform it be-come worse than useless. This duty the government of the United States has de-rats, geese, horses, dogs and chickens rats, geese, horses, dogs and chickens add atmosphere to the termined to perform to the extent of its add atmosphere to the rustic settings. Probably the best work of these pets is power toward its citizens on the border. It is not solicitious: it never has been, about the methods or ways in which one by Teddy, the Sennett dog star, Baby John Henry, Jr., is a prospect fo

that protection shall be accomplished, whether by formal treaty stipulation stellar honors by reason of his uncou scious humor in doing his part.

Something more than just the rough ope of comedienne characterizes Louis Fazenda because at times her farce borters on the dramatic. Marie Prevos

ortgage.

army officer.

s comely and charming. The antica of Ben Turpin, of mixed eyesight, and o Harry Gribbon are ludicrous.

Budapest, May 31 - (By A. P. -Is there in America a man who is blonde, slightly bald, wears glasses, is "surrounded by fine children' and who is an aspirant to the presi

If there is, he is the "man of who was asked recently to apply her the next American President would In addition to the foregoing whose election is demanded by the assassinate him within the last two years. The next President will be 'good man, successful and popu-

America will "yield to popular tion," the prophetess asserted.

De La Huerta (or successor) upon cohditions plainly expressed and affirma-

and reside in Mexico, there to freely

reside, preach, teach, and write, and

out interference by the authorities so

NEW SENNETT COMEDY

at Metropolitan

Mack Sennett, as the chief

Takon

graph Co.

second, Farina, William J. Clothler. Class 84, saddle horses—Won by Donna-coua, owned by Miss Marion duPont: third. Trig-gers, Cassilis Farm; fourth. Danny Deever, Edward Ehlers; fifth, Dink Stover, J. K. Der-ing: sixth, Glittering Glory, Harry Newman, Class 55, harness horses—Won by Reputa-tion cound by Long Comby Reputa-tion cound by Long Comby Reputa-tion of the soldier boys. There was a parado previous to the exercises and the ceme to the soldier boys. There was a parado previous to the exercises and the ceme Bridgeton had a large parade the morning. Veteraps of the two war Article 130 of the constitution of

British and Soviet

graphs and issuing passports.

talk to the newspapermen.

Immediately after the

Premier Lloyd George left for

Berlin dispatch to the Exchange Tele

The total includes 5,650,000,000

rubles spent on official salaries and on organization of the industries, 14,-293,000,000 rubles lost owing to pro-

duction cost exceeding sale prices and 1,210,000,000 rubles spent on political

measures which were found necessary

WORKMAN KILLED BY TRAIN

P. and R. Express Hits Man at 20th

Street and Allegheny Avenue

Struck by a southbound express train

on the Philadelphia and Reading Rail-

a keep the workmen quiet.

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Class 58, harness horses. Won by Reputa-tion, owned by Louis Long Combs; second Huston, William H. Moore: third, Lord Briliant, Harry Newman: fourth, Mont-beller Excelsior, Montpeller Farms: fifth, Montpeller Extra, Mantpeller Farms: sixth, Class 108, jumping class for children. Wo by Cock Rohin, owned by Mrs. F. S. Peabody: second. Princess, Miss Dorothy Clothier: third, Indian Hannah, Miss Ellenor Morris: fourth, Prince, Thomas B. Harvey; Ith, Perahlnr, Miss Esther D de Dorot worning. Veterans of the two war Lord participated with the lodges and other organizations, and after visiting th cemeteries where the graves of the dead were decorated, several trees were planted in the city park by the P. O. S. of A. Salem and Pedricktown also held parades. Salem launched a floral boat Judge J. Warren Davis, of the Uniter hold property and conduct schools with- sixth, Huntsman, Miss Eather D. du P. Pont States District Court, was the orator at

Pedricktown. Brooklawn, one of the shipyard villages below Gloucester, had a parade arting at noon in which the firemen. Ministers Confer organizations and school children paricipated.

Lame Boy Is Missing

London Times, which says the political John Snyder, a lame hoy, seventeen years old, who lived at 710 North ground should be the first cleared, this including the question of British American street, has been missing from risoners still in Russia

the air.

his home since April 16. His father The Herald, orgin of labor and pro-Ishevik in its editorial expressions. erts that trade with Russin will not resumed without the settlement of itical meetings and the settlement of Bolshevik in its editorial expressions. asserts that trade with Russia will not The boy's right leg is three inch political questions and the establishment of all conditions of peace, includ- shorter than the left. He wore a black suit and blue cap when last seen. ing raising the blockade, sweeping the mine fields, opening posts and tele

Explosion in Fifth Avenue

conference New York, May 31 .- Explosion of a his steampipe beneath the pavement in country home. M. Krassit, refused to Fifth avenue near Fifty-eighth street last night shook buildings in the neighborhood and drenched hundreds of pass-Russian Deficit 23,756,700,000 rubles The official organ of the Russian ing pedestrians and automobilists. The an explosion tore a hole in the pavement estimated deficit for 1920 on the opera-tions of nationalized industries of 23, and debris shot several score feet into 756,700,000 rubles. according

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DEATHS

HAUSMANN. -- On May HAUSMANN, of Brooklyn, friends at 2 p. m. lor. 2085 N. MACKIN. ACKIN. -On daughter of V and friends 1 services. on

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way at Twentieth street and Allegheny avenue at 9:30 o'clock this morning Baythelomo Spiotti, seventy two years old, Somerset and Edgemont streets, CROSLAND. BETH. daught was killed instantly. resiand, aged oth at. Furth Spiotti was one of a gang of work-FAGAN. May 28 el J. Fagan

men and was crossing the tracks just landlord who desires to foreclose a d friends below a curve when he was struck. Able musicianship by an His body was thrown in the air and landed about forty feet away.

Submarines, in Port

of Old Call M., Interment Old JAKOB.-On May AY, wife of Andrew FIGHTING SKIPPER HERE Vednesday, at 2 p. forth 52d st. Inter ting from 8 to 9 c PhiEBIS \_\_\_\_\_ Captain Seaborne, Who Fought

ning, from 8 10 9 TRIEBHS --On May BIB, Funeral Tuesday late residence, 1823 8 quiem mass 8t Elisabe Berka ats. Interment NEWMAN.-On May Majentic Hotel, JOHN 8 Majentic Hotel, JOHN 8 One of the doughty British ship-

masters who won fame by their con-New York, May 31.—The body of Elizabeth H. Schmitter, twenty-three cars old, who jumped from a Weefuneral Newman of Dunkirk. Captain Seaborne received the South African transport medal dur-KRATZ -Suddeniy of Harry Z. and Relatives

was recovered yesterday off Pier 11, West New York. ing the Beer war and won in the last BRTH The young woman, it was learned after she had been drowned, was se-cretly married to Edward Moffatt, of While Captain Seaborne was in comony Chapter, R O. S., and T While Captain Scaborne was in comthis city, a law student at Columbia. Her parents live in Cleveland. At the time of her death it was reported to the police that she had been the victim of the Newby Hall, engaged in a fight with ted to attend the o'clock, from his in interment ive., Roxborough, Interment ive., Friends may call ning. letters written by an a submarine, putting it out of commis-

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FIND SECRET BRIDE'S BODY gifts to the task of determining whe **Cleveland Woman Jumped From N** distinguished peculiarities, Mme Y. Ferry November 14 Sybilline declared he was "the most popular man in America, and one vears old. hawken ferryboat on November 14 last.

that an attempt was made to lar." she declared.

sentiment and turn anti-prohibi-

or informal convention; whether by the action of judicial tribunals or that of

Blonde, Bald Dark Horse

Next President, Says Seer cast are Billy Armstrong and Bert Roach and an excellently trained crowd forms the ensemble.

the members of the Quentin Briefly the story concerns an attempt y a villian to gain the love of a girl who former President's grave was a becomes an heiress, while a counter-plot is unfolded in the machinations of

which had been placed there by visitors vesterday. It was estimated that at dency? ieast 2000 persons brought floral offer nugmented orchestra adds to the enjoy-ment of the audience. It is under the destiny," seconding to the revelations of Mme, Sybilline Bellangh direction of David Dubinsky. the Hungarian national prophetess OSTEOPATHS TO GRADUATE

Commencement Week Opens With Commencement week at the Phila delphia College of Osteopathy opened last night with services in the Spring masses of the people." She added