Awaiting John Wittschafter, one of the Fifth ward prisoners, released

from West Chester county jail today after serving a year's sentence, was

his wife. The couple are shown as they walked away to begin once again

OF STATE PRIMARY GERMAN SEA ROUTE

With One County Missing, At- Harriman Interests Get Control

U. S. SHIPS TO USE

of Trade Rights of

Hamburg-American

Means Greater Production

Percy M. Chandler, head of the banking firm which promoted the American Ship and Commerce

"Chandler & Co., Inc., and W. A.

Harriman & Co., Inc., announce that at a directors' meeting just held, W.

Agreement Is reached

"Subject to agreement and minor de-

tails, an agreement has been signed whereby for a period of at least twenty years the Harriman interest have

agreed to supply sufficient tomage fly

ing the American flag to reopen prompt.

ly the most important of the old Ham-burg-American trade routes, and event-

ually many more of them. In this con-nection it is interesting to recall that before the great war Hamburg-Ameri-can was the largest steamship company

dous possibilities in the future.

"American Ship and Commerce
Corp.'s holdings of William Cramp &
Sons Ship and Enginebuilding Co. have

"Chandler & Co., Inc., and W. A.
Harriman & Co., Inc., state that all the
ships owned by their affiliated compa-

nies fly the American flag and are owned by American corporations in which there is no German interest direct or indirect."

in the world.

their lives together

OFFICIAL TOTALS

terbury Led Republican

"Slate"

The official vote of the sixty-six counties for Republican delegates-at-large is

The Republican presidential preference vote, with Philadelphia and Mercer counties missing is: E. R. Wood, 201.594; Johnson, 9345; Leonard Wood, 3116; Hoover, 1775; Knov, 1574; Sproul, 862.

Palmer Group

66,617 Cove 66,095 Bodds 63,897 Dennelly 62,561 Fagan 53,796 Grim 59,911 Light

Benniwell Group

55.106 Bonner 51.408 Bradisan 47.731 Connelly 46.939 Crawford 48.903 Diffenderfer 45.897 Holstein

Democratic unofficial figures from all counties except Philadelphia, Allegheny,

Chester, Lehigh and Mercer show a

very close race between Farrell and Rupp for the nomination for United

New Castle, Pa., June 5.—(By A. P.)—A mix-up in election returns almost lost for O. P. Brown, Republican delegate from this congressional district his trip to the convention in Chicago. The State Description

trict his trip to the convention in Chi-cago. The State Department at Harris-burg yesterday issued the certificate of election to George Davidson, a defeated candidate of Beaver, Pa. Official re-turns showed Davidson in fourth place in the race. Quick work on the part of Brown, however, found that a mis-take of a thousand votes had been made in the return by the county com-

take of a thousand votes had been made in the return by the county com-

Davidson's certificate of election has

been resolved by telegraph and Brown's has been sent on from Harrisburg.

Hold Woman Driver for Accident

missioners in Washington county.

States senator.

Penrose Meilen Kend-lek Schaffer Biddle Reployle

twenty-four hours.

Atterbury .

TO BUILD PLANT HERE

\$10,000,000 Factory

avenue as the site for a manufactur-

The site cost \$275,000. It extends

from Sixty-eighth to Seventieth street and south to the Philadelphia, Balti-more and Washington Railroad. The concern will give employment to thou-

sands of men, women and children. It

produces electrical apparatus.

The General Electric Co., Schenec-

Woman Awakes to Discover Child General Electric Co. Will Construct

When Mrs. Albert Hymowitch awoke at her home, 2617 South Warnock street, this morning, she discovered that her three-month-old baby, Albert, was

Mrs. Hymowitch made every effort ing plant costing approximately \$10,to revive the infant, but her efforts

O00,000.

The site cost \$275,000. It are the site of the site of

ANSLEY IS WINNER IN OFFICIAL COUNT

are Candidate Defeats Delany by 125 for Short Term and 170 for Long

OME BOXES TO BE OPENED

Former Sheriff Harry C. Ransley, are candidate for the nomination for gress from the Third district, deated Charles Delany, the administraa candidate, for both the short and

or terms. This was shown today when the of dal count was completed by the county

Mr. Ransley's majority in each case as very slim. For the short term it as 123 and for the long term 170. The total vote was as follows:

The total vote was as follows:
Short term—Ransley, 14,082; Denny, 13,957.
Long term—Ransley, 13,915; Denny, 13,745.
The ballot box of the sixteenth division the Fourth ward was not counted, a many citizens were not permitted to ote in this division and a large number the ballots were destroyed the commissioners contend they were warranted in out counting this vote and cited prececounting this vote and cited preceents for their action.

To Open Ballot Boxes

Decision was also made by the comoners to onen the ballot boxes of hirty-four divisions in various ward I the Third Congressional district, be inning Tuesday. Henry M. Stevenson ad Allen S. Morgan, counsel for the epublican Alliance, filed petitions to en eighty boxes in the district. Ballot boxes in fourteen divisions in

rious other wards will also be opened a means of settling claims made by rival political forces. Congressional district in which ballot ares will be opened follow:
Second ward—Division:

eventh, ninth, tenth, eleventh, eight-Third ward-Divisions, first, second burth, eighth, sixteenth and eighteenth. Fourth ward—Divisions, first, second, third, teath, fourteenth, fifteenth, sev-

enth and eighteenth. third, sey Fifth ward-Divisions. mth, tenth and sixteenth. Sixth ward—Divisions, fifth and

Twelfth ward-Divisions, third, tenth erenteenth ward-Division, third, Eighteenth ward-Division, third.

One Demand Refused Demands for opening of ballot boxes

opposing counsel brought many rangles during the count today. Vare attorneys, Leopold C. Glass d William A. Carr, after a vigorous son from the commissioners to open allot boxes of ten divisions of the with ward, of which Thomas W. Cunchairman of the Republican ce, is leader.

Six boxes in the Thirteenin wall ill be opened and one in the Fourboxes in the Thirteenth ward as follows: ssioners refused a demand of the Republican Alliance to open the boos in the Eighth division of the Thirteenth ward and Sixth division of

e Fourteenth ward. These wards are cluded in the Eighth Legislative dis-ict in which Jefferson W. Smith, Vare for the Legislature, H. Rogers, administration

Complete Result result of the official count for

risk Congressional district—Con-ressman William S. Vare, 19,562; rithur P. Keegan, 12,103. Fifth Congressional district—James Connelly, 17,529; Alfred Waldron, 5,330. Sixth Congressional district—Con-

George P. Darrow, 25,024; Waters, 15,330. Fifth Senatorial district-Max Aron.

1,962; John R. McLean, Jr., 11,205. Delegates at large to National Re-ublican Convention; W. Freeland tendrick, 118,737; J. Hampton Moore, 18,388.

For United States Senator-Senator enrose 134,624. Six votes were cast or Mayor Moore for this office, and harles M. Schwab, Pierson Stackouse and Dr. Moses Stern received

Many local men were supported for residential candidates. Edward Ran-olph Wood led, with 53,751 votes. conard Wood poiled 667. Thomas E. litten and Doctor Moses Sterp re-tived one each.

U. S. AGENT ACCUSED

oman Says Federal Man Gave Her Dope in Police Station

samuel Gaffin, of De Lancey street Second, was today held in \$1000 for court by United States Commer Long, charged with having eddled drugs.

During the hearing, Tillie Humur,
he was arrested with Gaffin, testified
at Joseph Weyman, a revenue agent,
at Joseph Weyman, a revenue agent,

Miss Florence E. Darrah, 6023 North
Fifty-ninth street, was held under \$1500
bail this morning by Magistrate Stevenson, for a further hearing awaiting the d supplied her with heroin while she being held at the Second and ristian streets station. Henry Stevenson, counsel for Gaffin, result of injuries to William Searies. American, in whole or in part, as may nine years old, 2002 Brown street, who

sen Laoved that a warrant be issued in the States District Attorney McAvoy onld have jurisdiction in the case gainst Weyman.

The child suffered a struck by an automobile driven by Miss Darrah. The child suffered a fractured skull and was taken to the Mary Drexel Hospital.

This agreement is of great value today and has tremended use possibilities in the future.

"American Ship and Commerce Corp.'s holdings of William Cramp & Sons Ship and Enginebuilding Co. have **VORMAL SCHOOL GIRLS PASS** MENTAL TESTS WITH CREDIT

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nation, Memory and Comprehension-Graded

Above Average

REUNITED AT PRISON DOOR FIFTH WARD MEN END PRISON TERM

Four Former Patrolmen Are Released at End of Year Sentence

WIFE OF ONE APPEARS

Amidst a heavy downpour of rain, our former Fifth ward patrolmen, who served a year's sentence, as a result of their participation in the trouble which led to the murder of Detective George Eppley, were released from the West Chester jail this morning. Their faces bore the usual prison

pallor and all were neatly dressed. Despite the gloominess of the surroundings as they stepped back into the world of freedom the men were bpti-mistic regarding the future.

not finish his term until October 21.

Released at 7 O'clock It was exactly 7 o'clock when the prison door opened. Former Patrolman Wirtschafter was the first to appear. He was followed by Feldman, Murrhy and Uram in the order named.

Feldman was greeted by his brotherin-law. Robert L. Kaplin, of 2319
North Twenty-ninth street. He shook hands with Feldman and patrol him on were arrested for masquerading in men's

hands with Feldman and patted him on

"You treated us white, and we'll morning.
never forget it," was their parting re-There was a hasty glance at the out-

They spied several waiting newspa-ermen. All except Uram ran with onsiderable speed toward Market street. In releasing the considerable speed toward Market street, a block away. At the same moment a large automobile drew up to the curb of the jail and a woman stepped out. She was Mrs. Uram.

Mrs. Uram was bleeding from a slight cut on her forehead. It was caused when she was thrown against the side of the automobile when the car struck a rut in the road. Although she was suffering greatly from shock Mrs. Uram tried to make light of her injury.

best of daughters."

In releasing them Magistrate Harris declared that he would have given them a stiff sentence if it had not been for the pleas of their fathers.

The girls were arrested after being escorted from the dormitory by students, and after their disguise was penetrated by a gang of hoodlums, who "ragged" them until the attention of the police was attracted.

A mountain supply drawn from some distant point approximating the Catskill system of New York.

A semimountain supply capable of development in connection with the iocal rivers.

Elkton Marriage Licenses

Elkton, Md., June 5.—Twenty-six couples braved a heavy downpour of rain today and journeyed to Elkton seeking marriage licenses. They were:

her several times. Mr. and Mrs. Uram then jumped into the car. He waved clothing. another farewell to his former brother. The gir PALMER BEAT BONNIWELL WILL AID CRAMPS' HERE street. prisoners as the car passed them on the

Are in Jovial Mood The other three sought shelter from By the Associated Press Ships flying the American flag will the rain in a cigar store. Feldman Harrisburg, June 5.—State bureau of ply all the more important Hamburg- acted as their spokesman. Asked how

elections officers today made an official count of the primary vote of sixty-six counties. Mercer commissioners not having returned their figures owing to a south American ports, according come along the south and south American ports, according come along the south and south american ports. they were going to get home, he said "We expected Grover Bergdoll to having returned their figures owing to a and South American ports, according come along with his speed car and take to an announcement made today by us home." Questioned as to their futwenty-four hours.

Chandler & Co., bankers of this city.

tor in the revival of the carrying trade to the chief German port.

Wood, 3116: Hoover, 1775; Knox, 1574: Sproul, S62.

The following complete unofficial vote on Democratic delegates-at-large was announced at Democratic state head-quarters:

Medical Market and Commerce vorporation, was present yesterday in New York at a meeting of the corporation's directorate. Mr. Chandler, a delegate-at-large to the Republican convention, is now on his way to Chicago.

J. H. Mull, president of the Commerce vorporation was present yesterday in New York at a meeting of the Commerce vorporation was present yesterday in New York at a meeting of the Commerce vorporation, was present yesterday in New York at a meeting of the corporation's directorate. Mr. Chandler, a delegate-at-large was announced at Democratic state headthe Cramp Bennett, Feldman said: "We only saw the station house explanations followed, the new him on and off—just long enough for the parents of the girls arrived with

> "I was a policeman, not a politician. I didn't like Ike Deutsch, leader of the ward, any more than I did Jim Carey."

CITY MAY RAISE PIGS

A. Harriman was elected president of the American Ship and Commerce Cor Department Considers Lowering the Cost of Street Cleaning

poration in place of General George W. Goethals, and W. A. Harrlman, S. F. Pryor and Lester H. Monks, represent-ing W. A. Harrlman & Co., Inc., were elected dissectors. Philadelphia may go into the hog-raising business when it takes over the collection of garbage, as provided in the elected directors. "For many weeks W. A. Harriman & Co., Inc., at the request and suggestion of several members of the United States new charter.

That is one of the garbage disposal shipping board, have been in active ne-gotiation with the Hamburg-American Steamship Co. officials now in this plans that is being considered by the Department of Public Works, accord-ing to Joseph C. Wagner, acting

Colonel E. B. Morden, chief of the Bureau of Street Cleaning, and John H. Neeson, engineer of the Bureau of Highways, are now on an inspection tour of cities, collecting data on street cleaning, rubbish and garbage disnosal.

One of their stops will be at Worchester. Mass., a city of 220,000 population where, according to Director-Wagner, a successful plan has been put into operation by using hogs for the disposal of garbage. The city has 1000 hogs. A model farm has been organized for their care. Garbage is the farm virtually maintains itself in collected and hauled to the farm. It is understood by the director that addition to providing extra revenue to As the animals increase be-number needed for the consumption of garbage the surplus is sold.

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Four Glad West Chester Census Is Reduced Four

"West Chester, Call again, "Not me." was the reply to the

road sign on the edge of the town. coming spontaneously from Uram, Murphy, Feldman and Wirtshafter, the former Fifth ward patrolmen just released from jail. One of the men recalled the other

side of the sign, which had greeted them when they made their trip to jail in the automobile of their lawyer, William A. Gray. It read This is West Chester.

The men who stepped to liberty are Emanuel Uram, Lewis Feldman, Michael Murphy and John Wirtschafter, Their lieutenant, David Bennett, will U. of P. Dormitory in U. of P. Dormitory in Male Attire

were arrested for masquerading in men's clothing in a University of Pennsylvania

5812 Pentridge street, and Elsie Hal-There was a hasty glance at the outside world, in which there was no trace of sunshine, and the four men then turned up their coat collars.

They spied several waiting newspapermen. All except Uram ran with best of daughters."

automobile when the car struck a rut in the road. Although she was suffering greatly from shock Mrs. Uram tried to make light of her injury.

She waited on the curb for her hushand with outstretched arms. Uram ran to her with a happy greeting and kissed her several times. Mr. and Mrs. Uram til their parents arrived with proper her several times. Mr. and Mrs. Uram til their parents arrived with proper delething.

They remained at the station house until them until the muntil the attention. A bet and a dare was given as the reasons for the escapade by the girls after they renched the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue station. Harold Augustin and Clara Herrschadt. John A. Bailey and Frances L. Harr, Aloyisus F. Dowd and Margaret G. Moller, Michael Curran and Mary Webekind, Frank Z. Wainwright and Description. olothing.

The girls walked into the Lippincott

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Thirty seventh

The girls walked into the Lippincott House, a dormitory at Thirty-seventh street and Woodland avenue, shortly after 9 o'clock. They passed the watchman undetected and then made their way to the second floor. They were found by Dr. Robert*E. Mopley, a graduate student of the University; Frank McCloskey, a dental student and two other students in the student, and two other students in the Lippincott dormitory. Doctor Mopley Edward J. Koch, Cincinnati, and Ber

to escort the girls out of the University grounds, and, in order to avoid detection by the night watchman, took them through the Thirty-third and South streets entrance.

Hubbard, Rockhall, Md. Albert Bealer, Royersford, and Hannah Trinley, Lynnfield, Pa.; Harry M. Clear and Bella Norman, Trenton; Harry A. Hawk and Elsie M. Reese, Reading

tum From Shipping Companies Unless the striking longshoremen return to work Monday all ships bound for Philadelphia will be diverted to other ports.

other ports.

This was the ultimatum sent to the strikers yesterday. The men were also informed that the United States Shipping Board had joined with local employers in refusing the strikers' de-

mands for one dollar an hour.
Several hundred men have been engaged to take the places of the strikers and as the action of the men has received no support from the public it is predicted by shipping men generally that the men will return to their jobs.

Change Car Route No. 28 The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. yesterday announced that, effective Sunday, June 6, the southbound trip of oute 28 would terminate at Third and Dock streets and the northbound trip would begin at the same location.

GRILLE RESTAURANT

Broad & arcw Dancing

THE GRILL & RESTAURANT WILL OPEN ON SATURDAY EVENING

JUNE5"

Will Appoint Experts to Commission on His Return From Chicago

STEADY SUPPLY IS SOUGHT

Because of suggestions from the Department of Public Works that the water supply, despite the issuance of recent contracts for water works improvements, was likely to fall short this summer, Mayor Moore this morning talked the matter over with Chief Davis, of the water bureau.

Not only were improvements to the xisting works discussed, but plans were laid for the appointment of an expert commission, more which the late.

expert commission, upon which the late Director Winston had been working to undertake immediately a comprehensive survey of the entire water supply sit-uation in eastern Pennsylvania as it affects Philadelphia. After the conference the Mayor said he would leave the details for the fur-

ther consideration of the assistant director of public works and the chief of the water bureau, but he expected, on his return from Chicago, to an-nounce the appointment of at least three of the best known water supply experts of the United States to undertake the survey.
While the plans are still in embryo.

Despite the heavy rain the men paused at the door and bid Warden Clawer a sincere good-by.

"You treated us white, and we'll never forget it," was their parting re
"The girls were Ruth Higgenbotham,

"Ithe back.

Clothing in a University of Pennsylvania dormitory last night, were released with a reprimand by Magistrate Harris this morning.

While the plans are still in embryo. it is understood to be the purpose of the administration to examine into at least three particular phases of the water problem, all looking to a future supply commensurate with the needs of an increasing population.

A continuation of the use of the Schuylkill and the Delaware rivers at

local points is one of the special con-siderations, the other two including inquiries as to:
A mountain supply drawn from

12TH & ARCH STS.

to an announcement made today by Chandler & Co., bankers of this city.

This development, it is said, will bring increased business to Cramps' shipyard here. The American Ship and commerce Corporation, holding large interests in Cramps' is a big factor in the revival of the carrying tree.

Lippincott dormitory. Doctor Mopley won the Croix de Guerre for bravery in "absolutely."

"We had a fine time in jail." Feldman added, "The men in charge there are the squarest bunch of men we ever met. Keeper Regan is a prince."

Asked if they thought they had received an unfair deal in the Fifth ward trouble, Feldman replied:

"On that question you know what we think of public opinion." The other we think of public opinion." The other we think of public opinion." The other the girls were, taunted them and a fight ensued.

With the arrival of the police the With the girls and but the

Filet Mignon with Brolled Mushrooms Parisian Potatoes New Asparagus Lettuce and Tomato Salad

SEEK MURDER SUSPECT

Company, was asked if the new arrangements with the old Hamburg-American line would mean increased production at the Cramp Shipyard.

Mr. Mull said although he was not familiar with all the details of the new arrangement, it undoubtedly would.

The statement issued in part follows:

The part

A man with two fingers missing from one hand is being sought on suspicion of knowing something of the murder of Mrs. Rose Asherman, seventy-five years old, in her bed at 608 North Eighth street, last Thursday morning.

Suspicion was directed against the man by Samuel Cramer, 613 South Third street. Cramer was in New York this week. He watched a recruit-ing drive for the army. One man was turned down because two fingers were missing from one hand. Cramer says he heard him tell a soldier he wanted to enlist because he had killed an old woman in Philadelphia.

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or

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Capon
New Potatoes
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4. Violin Solo—Ave Maria Gounod
5. a O Promise Me De Roven
b Serenade Moszkowski
c The Royary Meyin
6. Mazurka from "Coppelia" Nevia
6. Mazurka from "Coppelia" Delibes
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There has been much propaganda to rove they are, and that strong seasures should be taken to protect the fildren of the coming generation gainst faulty teaching. Students of the normal school want his impression corrected.

ation, memory and comprehension. The results, excepting in a few cases, coincide with the academic standing of the student. All students examined were graduates of Philadelphia schools.

Miss Mary Vanuxem, teacher of psychology at the Normal School, gave la impression corrected.

The Philadelphia Normal School has

The Philadelphia Normal School has sen reduced in size more than one-half, ut there is no indication that the results just compiled show Louise Druding, advanced junior, at the top of the list, and her sister, Aleda Druding, advanced senior, in second place. Both were graduates of the South Philadelphia High School for Girls.

Others making high points were Laura Drummond, under senior, 201 points; the lowest score was 124 points. The lowest score was 124 points, respectively.

The lowest score was 124 points. 24 and 150; forty-six between 151 and plats. The Otis tests require approximately

The Otis tests require approximately

Miss Mary Vanuxem, teacher of psychology at the Normal School, gave the tests during the last month and

Are the Philadelphia Normal School students today inferior mentally to ations who used to enter the profession ations in quickness of thought, imagination, memory and companies. The ation, memory and comprehension. The

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