LEAGUE RE-ELECTS N.Y. WOMAN HEAD

Mrs. Bernard E. Pollak Again Chosen President by Workers' Association

CONSIDER VITAL QUESTIONS

Mrs. Bernard E. Pollak, of New Tork, was re-elected president of the National Lengue of Women Workers for the next two years. The election was held following an executive session of the league's directorate this afterstoon at Bryn Mawr College.

The next biennial convention of the barue will probably be held at Vassar College. A telegram was received today from Henry Noble, president of Vasst, inviting the league there in 1920. Recreation for employees has a money Recreation for employees has a money value for amployers the league members were told by Mark M. Jones, director of personnel for the Edison industries at Orange, N. J. Mr. Jones estimated that, one-half the causes of labor turnover resulted form causes outside the industry itself

from causes outside the industry itself. Recreation, he said, served to make the BIG MEN BOYS AGAIN workers more contented and more pro-

ductive. Two questions occupied most of this morning's session. One was a uniform name for all the rate organizations affiliated with the national organizations aminated with the national organization. There is much sentiment favoring, a change of the present name, on the ground that it mors of unionism.

After a discussion on the subject, the convention referred the question to an auxiliary board which meets next fall. At that time, the opinions of the state organizations will be submitted and a uniform name for all the affiliated

ies will be chosen. cians and big business men became col-Status of State Bodies Questioned lege boys once more this afternoon. The other question is whether state frolicking with all their old college pep ranizations which have not passed and zip as they marched in the University of Pennsylvania's alumni day

at the pational conventions. sity of parade.

tions will, in the future, pay into the national organization dues amounting ward Hollingshead. The 1869 class had three members, present, the Rev. Dr. Edward Ritchie, the Rev. John G. Bawn and George H. Stuart, Jr. One of the oldest classes in line was that of 1887. The members wore blue costs and white damage transmission. fifty cents for each individual mem-"A Midsummer Night's Dream"

will be presented on the campus by Philadelphia members. The conference coats and white flannel trousers. nds tomorrow night.

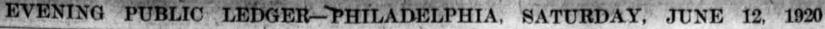
ends tomorrow night. Other officers elected today are: First vice president, Mrs. Henry Niesheimer, of New York, president of he national league for eleven years. Second vice president, Miss Marion Niles, of Newton Lower Falls, presi-ter of the Massachusetts league. merals.

cent of the Massachusetts league. Third vice president, Mrs. Charles Carser, Jr., of Easton, president of the Eastern Pennsylvania League of Women Forkers

Fourth vice president, Miss Virginia otter, of New York, president of the iew York league for two years. For vice president, Miss Edith M. e national league.

Treasurer, Mrs. Charles Sabin, hairman of the finance committee of e women's Republican committee of ew York.

Recording secretary, Miss Hope inight Hodgman, of Rhode Island. Carl Kelsey, of the University of Pennsylvania, will spenk at the recepion tomorrow in the Japanese theatre.





police, who are seeking them today in hope of clearing up Elwell's murder. MISS JULIET EDITH GREENE The number of persons entrusted with Great-granddaughter of the late. Commodore Balnbridge, who acted as sponsor today at the launching of the U. S. S. destroyer named after her relative. The affair took place at the Camden yards of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation keys by the wealthy turfman and the foremost authority on bridge whist, is not known, but at least three women were among them, according to Edward Rhodes, who had been Mr. Elwell's chauffeur for three years. Early today the police had been unable to find any

DESTROYER IS LAUNCHED

"It may be that one of these wemen." Vessel Named for Commodore Bain-Rhodes is quoted as saying, "was marbridge. Hero of 1812 ried and that her husband found out The United States torpedoboat de-

about her friendship for Mr. Elwell stroyer Bainbridge, named after the late dent of parochial schools, bestowed the and in some way got hold of her key." Commodore William Bainbridge, a prizes. After hours of investigation the de- naval hero of the war of 1812, was ""Remember that real success in life."

murder is one of the most puzzling in at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Bankers, Lawyers and Doctors Show Old-Time "Pep" in however, that he was slain by some one by the box of the late conhe knew well, possibly some one he had modore

Bankers, lawyers, engineers, physireached home. The theory of suicide was abandoned soon after he was found. **40 NEW YORK BANKERS** The board of directors refused to act hally on this question, which will be paced bef • c the convention. The di-rectors did, however, go on record marched from the dormitory triangle to franklin Field where they were enter-tained by a circus and baseball game arranged by undergraduates. It was decided that state organiza-tions will, in the future, pay into the In the first place the pistol has not been

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would have resulted from holding the J. P. Morgan Heads Delegation was not the type of man who would take his life for any cause, and there is no known reason why he should have Nor has any motive been done so.

found for his murder. In tracing his movements the detectives learned that Their was a member of a dinner party straw hats were adorned with wide red given at the Ritz-Carlton. and blue ribbons bearing the class nu-When the party broke up about 2 a. m., Mr. Elwell was in excellent spirits, as he had been all evening.

1914 Classmen "Farmers"

A notable collection of "farmers" The others left in Mr. Lewisohn's car represented the class of 1914. The members wore big, flappy straw hats and blue overalls. A sign exhorting all beholders to "drink a milkshake at day-nue. but Mr. Elwell started on foot in Forbreak" paraphrased Penn's famous old song "Drink a Highball at Nightfall." Several members of the 1914 class rode into Franklin Field perched on a

versity at a meeting in Houston Hall

Sometime during the early hours he reached the Seventieth street house, where he lived alone. He never ate there, it was said, unless some of his the president, Miss Edith M. Boston, first president of dent." friends came before breakfast. Then Mrs. Marie Larson, of 324 East Fifty-

International

of them.

JOSEPH B. ELWELL

Who was murdered in New York

under mysterious circumstances

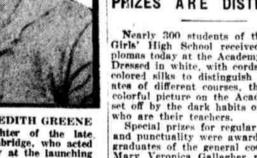
Alumni Day Parade

second street, who came in daily to put the house in order, cooked the meal. A mass-meeting on the Triangle was late in getting under way because of the rain. Theodore Grayson, director **Robbery Not Motive**

of the evening schools, made an address as did David Halsted, an alumni official. After arriving yesterday he removed his evening clothes in his room up-Following the massmeeting lunch his evening clothes in his room up-stairs, folded them neatly, threw a roll was served to the "old Grads."

Then

was served to the "old Grads." At 7:30 o'clock the Mask and Wig Club, with the combined musical clubs of the college, will give a performance in the Triangle. Dancing in Weight-man hall will concude the program.



tectives admitted today that Elwell's launched at the New York Shipyard said Monsignor Gercke, in addressing the graduates, "is based on fidelity to duty. wash God. to fellow man and to country."

ate of the class of 1916, who next week admitted to his drawing room after day-light yesterday. Suicide Theory Abandoned modore. She was accompanied by her James L. Wilson, a granddaughter of Commodore, Balnbridge, and several other members of the family from Bos-in the class. "Education must not stop

They have established the approxi-mate time he was shot, but they have been unable to account for his move-ments from about 2 a. m. until he scrap iron by the Navy Department.

"There is an especial duty resting on Catholic girls. Keep your faces opposed to all the evil fads and fashions of the AT NEWBOLD FUNERAL to all the evil fads and fashions of the day. Especially at present is there need

boards

Helen M. Finnerty and pronounced by Maurine E. Cook. The valedictory was spoken by Violet F. Denny and writ-

rector, led the choruses, which were very fine

divisions. There were sixty-six gen-eral graduates, thirty-five commercial

graduates wore white caps as well as gowns of white. The names of the graduates follow :

GENERAL GRADUATES

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Charged With Manslaughter



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CERTIFICATES FOR PARTIAL COURSE CERTIFICATES FOR PARTIAL COURSE Gertrude Cecelia Finigan. Gertrude Coro-nata Murray, Margaret Mary Houston Wills, Loretta Euphrasia Adams, Eleanora Frances Alpuche, Josephine Marie Dougherty, Elizabeth Catharine Halpin, Marjorie Elizabeth Long, Rose Margaret Mexamee, Anna Marie O'Connor, Agnes Mary O'Donnell, Sara Elizabeth O'Toole, Mary Elizabeth Pengion, Eleanor Marie Smith, Edith Marian Tam-burro, Mae Alberta Wright.

Elkton Marriage Licenses

Elkton, Md., June 12 .- The follow ing couples were granted marriage licenses here today : Albert Jones and hicenses here today: Albert Jones and Mary Baker, Wilmington, Del.: John Reilly and Agnes Kirk, Lancaster, Pa.; Truman W. Jones and Mary M. Hill, Baltimore; Aubrey L. Estell and Marion C. Eckert, Mount Holly, N. J.; Edward C. McDowell and Lydia E. Price, Camden, N. J.; Warren D. Price, Camden, N. J.; Warren I Webber and Caroline Matthias, Newark to oppose spiritism, which steals away intellect and will." The speaker said that in New York a dealer in ouija boards had sold as ville: Willard Warmkessel and Mary

Long, Allentown, Pa.; Gary Aufler, and Cecelia Kelleher, and Joseph Craw ford and Margaret Hebert, Philadelphia Paul C. Boyd and Mildred J. Weyman Perryville: Edward Bailey and Blanch Chamberlain, Trenton, N. J.; Charle W. Dense, Camden, N. J., and Ale Lugar, Philadelphia; William E. Senio and Margaret Manners, Trenton.

Harry Metzinger and Violet Heller, and George F. Adamczzy and Lenor gomery, Philadelphia; Louis Robloff and Bertha Hartman, Delanco, N. J.;

Tony Macary and Anna Pannelli, Phil-adelphia: Russell Davis and Gertrude I. Schultz, Downingtown, Pa.: William D. Haller, Childs, and Edith D. Cast-D. Haner, Childs, and Easth V. Dorsey, Montgomery county, and Elsie P. Thomas, Port Deposit; Joseph S. Walker, Minersville, Pa., and Francis

Snyder, Dungott, Pa.; Conrad S. Supper and Helen F. Hise, Laurel Springs, N. J.; Myrle William Cope-land and Marie Ella Heckert, Harrisburg, Pa.; Frederick Wilkson, Jr., Annapolis, and Ruth C. Robertson Annapolis, and Ruth C. Robertson, Washington, D. C.; Malcolm S. Shaffer and Ethel D. Betting, Shamokin, Pa.; Ling, Dad. Classifier, Shamokin, Pa.; Linn Peel, Girardville, Pa., and Mar-garet McGure, Ashland, Pa.; Joseph Lense and Amelia Sherko, Philadelphia; Alexander Blades and Virginia Savage. Marcus Hook, Pa.: Albert Wilkins and Philadelphia :



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Platter, \$1.25

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> Platter, \$1.50 Broiled Spring Chicken on Toast New String Beans American Fried Potatoes Sliced Tomatoes

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Eagle Restaurant, 23 N. 11th

"Goodies" is our Window

ourt today by Magistrate Price. Arrest Suspicious Character Caught Leaving Germantown Home Baster Hart

A Directory

town. He was held without bail for

Baxter Hart, twenty-six years old, a pegro, was arrested early this morning by Patrolmen Graham and Reeves, of the Branchtown station, as he was leaving the home of Richard G. Zim-merman, 5033 Keyser street. German-due the man.

A DECARDE AND AND SANDERARD SANDER AND SANDER

where to Dine

Miss Elizabeth G. Canning, a gradu-

Duty for Catholic Girls

many in a given time as a neighboring house-furnishing dealer had sold washof Prominent Financiers.

The salutatory was written by Miss

ten by Isabel J. Moffitt. Miss Nora M. Burke, as musical di-

The graduates were grouped in three

graduates and 180 commercial graduates of the two-year course. The general The church was filled with friends of

the dead banker from this and other citics. J. P. Morgan headed a delega-tion of forty bankers from New York city. E. T. Stotesbury and many city. E. T. Stotesbury and many prominent financiers of this city were

present. The Episcopal service was used and no sermon was preached. Interment was made in St. Thomas's Burying Ground, Whitemarsh, and only members of the family were present at the ceremony at the grave.

U. S. MAJOR ACQUITTED

Brother of Professor Schelling Was

Funeral services for Arthur Emlen Newbold, members of the banking firm of Drexel & Co., who died suddenly on Thursday afternoon in his office in the Drexel Building, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, Chestnut Hill. The services were conducted by Bishop Rhinelander and the Rev. John II. Chapman, rector of the church.

Burial at Whitemarsh

SHUT-INS FIND JOYS

The heavy rainfall early this after-to an could not shut the Shut-Ins in. Zoo. Alumni who began gathering yesterday took part in a spirited discus-sion on the future policy of the Uni-

The youngsters, some seventy-five of the youngsters, some seventy new to terday too them, were taken out to spend the aft-sion on the remoon at the Zoological Gardens, with all the trimmings of a first-class party last night.

planned. Shut-Ins are what the name implies most of the time-they are almost all children who cannot walk and run and thildren who cannot walk and run and play like other youngsters. But there the nothing in the name today, when they were taken out in autobuses, baned by the Board of Education, and ther they got to the park, out in wheeled chairs to make the rounds of monkey house, seal, aquarium and the monkey house, seal, aquarium and the for leadership, although Mr. Penny-dens of the giant cats.

Though the rain came pelting down a the midst of the trip, it didn't hurt be party a bit. The children took helter where they could until the lower was over they could until the over was over, then continued their dent, held its twenty-ninth annual re-rous rounds. The animals seemed to union at the Overbrook Golf Club yesorous rounds. the it as much as the crippled young- terday.

The party arrived at 1 o'clock, to re-main until 5. And because a party just can't be a party, at least where youngsters are concerned, without pleaty of fee cream and cake, there were blaty of good 'tents' provided Among those who participated in the lenty of good "eats" provided.

SAVES MAN FROM MOB

est Rescues Strike-Breaker At tacked by Longshoremen

fter being pursued for several blocks a number of striking longshoremen. addrey Whitey, 232 South Ninth aret, was saved from the mob by the for, Alexander B. McKay, rector of the Church of the R. McKay, rector of the urch of the Immaculate Conception. Whitey and two other men were atacked by the dock workers because they took jobs along the river front while the work jobs along the river front while the the sum of \$1,337,500 given them the sum of \$1,337,500 given the Mary's Hospital suffering from made said to have been inflicted by strikers.

Whitey apparently was separated from his struggling companions and massurrounded by a gaug who knocked him. to the ground and trampled him. Is raced up the steps of the church fell unconscious and bleeding in the orway as Bathan and bleeding in the way as Father McKay hurried out learn the cause of the trouble. Standover the injured man he quelled pursuers and protected Whitey unthe police arrived.

ernment. Trexler got a British munitions contract when Trexler and Phillips "staked" him to go abroad. It was partly owing to a letter of introduc-tion given Traylor by Phillips that the contract was obtained, and later Trex-ler and Phillips went on the company's bond. Finally, Trexler used his influ-ence with Charles M. Schwab to get permission to send the Traylor shells for test to the Bethlehem Steel Co. proving ground. Hold Three in Towel Theft Probe Three young men, arrested last night Germantown police for the Germantown police for the of towels from the Belifield Club, and also a pair of tires, have been taken a pair of tires, have been taken from an auto-standing in the club driveway, proving ground. Judge Dickinson reserved decision. ie standing in the club driveway. s given a hearing by Magistrate this morning and held under \$500 task. They were Vincent Morton. task Sullivan street. Germantown. the une were taken from the machine A. McLeer, 374 Gowen avenue.

scuttle was locked from the

The fourteen rooms were thoroughly searched, but there was no revolver, and Mr. Elwell's friends said they never knew him to have one. They and the detectives believe either that the murderer was a close acquaintance,

last night. Dr. Arthur H. Quinn, dean of the college, presented the situation in which the University finds itself. Dr. Cheesman A. Herrick. president him before he could rise from his chair.

James 000 a night playing bridge, and that

\$5000 a year in royalties from his books on bridge and earned \$18,000 instructing young society folk how to play.

ARRESTS MAN: SHOT

ARRESTS MAN; SHOT Guard Wounded by Masher Caught Annoying Couples in Park While endeavoring to arrest a man who had been annoying couples in Park While endeavoring to arrest a man who had been annoying couples in Park While endeavoring to arrest a man who had been annoying couples in Park While endeavoring to arrest a man who had been annoying couples in Park The second the breast last night and is in a serious condition at Lan-kensu Hospital. After shooting the guard the man escaped. Torease by John Ewing, 3722 Aspect street. Ewing sail the was nitting on the breast last night man was made at the Sedjey guard. The would remain with Ewing's companion. After some search the man and young woman were found not far from the guard duse. The guard drew his pir-to di sappeared in the bushes. As he fell D'Autrechy attempted to shoot the man, casto, Fifty second street the duard duse was held in \$1000 billion the guard duses when he turned upon the guard duses when he turned upon the suardhouse when he turned upon the suard fashed a revolver and fifted the turned the man to throw up his hands and was marching his toward. Starest tumont st., and May Brey thards duschard, the

investment was brought out in the United States District Court here. The

Traylor Co. sued to recover \$46,706 it paid in munition taxes under pro-test, arguing it should be permitted to deduct what was paid Tresler and Phillips in figuring its debt to the gov-ernment.

woman and child, killing them instantly.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

(Other licenses on Page Nineteen.) (Other licenses on Fage Nineteen.) Isaac Young, 1135 Melon st. and Jane Conforb, 1135 Melon st. Th st., and Re-becca Letvinn, 1037 E. Paimer st. Milton Johnson, League Island, and Mar-garet Brooks. 1337 May st. Richard M. Altenburg, 151 W. Durham st., and Anna M. Owens, 2022 S. 21st at James F. Collins, 3021 N. Taney st., and Catharine A. Hornsby, 2210 W. Lehigh ave.

ave, William F. Schmidt, McKeesport, Pa., and Minnie F. Schmidt, Carrick Pa. Leonard Nelson, 4725 Leper st., and Emma Simons, Oxford pike and Northeast bouls-

antes S. Loughlin, 2313 E. Huntingdon st. and Anna M. Quinn, 2005 E. Somerset st.

on one occasion he made \$30,000. She said he owned \$500,000 worth of real estate, had personal property valued at \$100,000, received \$5000 to \$5000 a year in royalties from his books ave, and Zonna C. Granding P. Ardmore Pa., and Evelop N Smith. 1712 Pine at Frederick W. Wurz, 2127 Berch st., and Ruth Marshall, 2127 Berch st., and Florence M. Cunningham, 1223 E. Mont-schierer ave.

Attacked and Robbed of \$8 Joseph Umbrecht, fifty-five years old, 1006 North Sixth street was attacked early this morning at Marshall and Master streets by two bighwaymen. One struck Umbrecht over the head with a blacklack. He was robbed of \$8.

SHUT-INS FIND JOYS AT ZOO DESPITE RAIN Seventy-five Crippled Children After Showers Pass The heavy rainfall early this after-The heavy rainfall early this after-The heavy rainfall early this after-The heavy rainfall early this after-ton. The the van the the off the Musical Alter the ton-ton. The theory rainfall early this after-ton. The theory there the theory there the dual dual the full dual gone earlier the theory the theory there the the theory there the theory there the theory the theory there the theory there the theory the theory the theory there theory there theory the theory there theory there theory th Tula Weist Shoemaker, Dorchester, Pa., and Pearl Winter, Reading, Pa.; William A. Shulz and Rebecca Scott, Philadelphia; Charles Letterman, Shamokin, Pa., and Charles Letterman, Shamokin, Pa., and Ella Pearle Tarter, Phoenixville, Pa.; Leroy Brown, Wilmington, Del., and Ella Thorne Smyrna, Del.; James C. Parker, Lynwood, Pa., and Helen Mary Schneirle, Marcus Hook, Pa.; Daniel W. Newcomb and Sarah Pedrick. Church Landing, N. J.; Thomas P. McDermin, Evansville, Ind., and United P. Chercera Baltimore McDermin, Evansville, Ind. Matilda B. Gregory, Baltimore.

COMMERCIAL GRADUATES

CITY HALL SHAKE-UP DUE JUNIOR COMMERCIAL GRADUATES

Mayor Reported Ready to Sweep **Out All Vare Followers**

Reports that a clean sweep of Varmen employed in city departments will be made when Mayor Moore returns from Chicago were current in City Hall today.

JUNIOR COMMERCIAL GRADUATES Mary Jane Barrett, Gertrude Josephine iarthmaier. Rose Rita Candlo, Marie Ger-rude Carey. Frances Anna Connell, Sarah Sitabeth Conway, Helen Cecilia Cunning-iam. Loretta Elizabeth Dagney, Margaret dary Devine. Anna Veronica Doole, Mary Frances Doyle. Mary Josepha Doyle, Vir-inta Beatrice M. Flood. Katharine Petroneira Aggarty. Helen Marie Gallagher, Katharine Marie Giblin, Honor Veronica Graham. Cath-rine Stantice M. Flood. Katharine Kati-vire Slenna Hurley. Margaret Helen Kati-zy, gmes Toresa Kennedy, Helen Lucia McGin-ia, Elizabeth Maria Madden, Phylits Eliza-beth Magrann. Catherine Agnes Magurn. Mary Frances Markey. Bessie Eucharia deell. Margaret Elizabeth Reed, Elizabeth Seronica Reilly, Helen Elizabeth Schafer. Sizabeth Cecella Smyth, Jane Mary Smyth. atharine Bernard Sutterley, Philis Emery Vright. The assertion that the heads of numerous Vare workers will be lopped off came this morning from a source close to the Mayor. The Vare organization is said to be preparing as many berths as possible in county departments for the political "martyrs." Senator Vare last Wednesday offered

harmony to Thomas W. Cunningham. president of the Republican Alliance after Cunningham had been defeated by Thomas F. Watson for president of the Republican city committee.

Cunningham flatly refused the harmony offer and has declared a "no ' war on the old organization. truce.

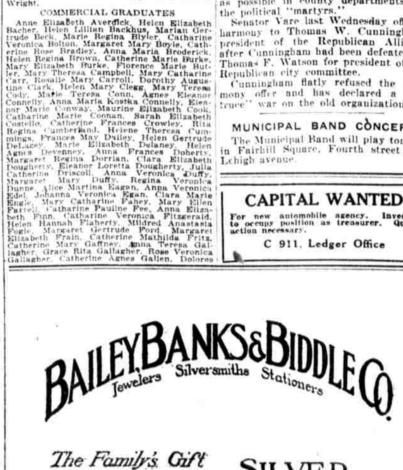
MUNICIPAL BAND CONCERT The Municipal Band will play tonight Fairhill Square, Fourth street and Lchigh avenue

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ernment.

Allentown Men Spent \$1100 to Send Man Abroad----Made \$1,137,500

General Henry C. Trexler, of Allen-town, Pa., and James Phillips, of New York, invested \$1100 to pay the expenses of Samuel W. Traylor on a