**NEGROES HAVE MET** TEST, SAYS HARDING

Nominee Preaches Service to Nation in Addressing Col-

eches today

He addressed negro delegations from various parts of the country which repranizations. The nominee declared that revice was the real measure of citi-renship, and that too much encouragement had been given the idea of a something-for-nothing government. "Citizenship," he said, ' is not based

upon what one can get, but it is based upon what one gives. I say-and I wish that I could speak through you to all Americans—'let's serve!' "The American negro has the good

to know this truth has the and clear head and brave her , and I proclaim it to al world that he has met the test and not and will not fail America. I m more; America has not and fail the American negro.

U. S. Needs Religious Truth

Your very presence in assembly ing from great organizations dedi to high religious purposes, is the cause any man to give rec-ou in his heart to the great conribution to American citizenship which s found in the capacity for deep reli america needs the deep religious faith. She needs it whether it comes from Catholic, Jew or Protestant. She needs

it in her citizenship. "If you have risen by your merit capacity and worth, and not by agita and violence and revolt against institutions, it is proof that you had their first contact with the machin prospered under our instructions nave loved them. The men and n of your blood have given, as have

all desired to give, a great out-tring of treasure and blood upon the altar of patriotism. It is because the truth was in your hearts—America has riven you her great blessing of justice. "You have it and you shall have it:

American citizenahip will continue to accord it to your people. If I have anything to do with it, it shall also be good American obedience to law. Brutal and unlawful violence, whether roceeds from those who break the or from those who take the law into their own hands, can only be dealt city committee, is busy preparing the with in one way by true Americans, petitions, whether they be of your blood or of

Pershing Guest at Marion trainload of Republicans from De

troit also had been given a front-porch would be very lenient in its attitude to-date, but it was postponed until to- ward the petitions of the women meral John J. Pershing, who came

here from Chicago last night on the Harding train, spent the night at the senator's residence and had another talk with him this morning. The general mid there was nothing political in the conference, however, as he expected to no part in the campaign.

During his trip in the Northwest mator Harding made speeches in In-ana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minneots. His front-porch schedule contains list of engagements which promises occupy all the nominee's attention the next three or four weeks

Camden "Wets" Jam Courts for Hearings to

Continued from Page One

their peace and happiness. The liquor sellers averred that the prosecutor was "playing polities." They insisted that "playing politics." They insisted that he was prompted in his raids by a sparit of retaliation, that he was visiting retribution upon them because some of them were going to vote for Governor Cox for President. Others said that Mr. Wolverton was stimulated into action by unfavorable criticism from extreme total abstainers.

But Mr. Wolverton grinned when he was told of what the gossipers were saying about him.

Nation in Addressing Col-ored Delegations PERSHING GUEST AT MARION PERSHING GUEST AT MARION

PERSHING GUEST AT MARIUN By the Associated Press Marion, O., Sept. 10.—Back from his three days' trip in the Northwest, Sen-three days' trip in the Northwest, Senassistant, Edward S. Hyde, together with the county detectives, led by Law-rence F. Doran, with Detectives John Gribben, Milton K. Stanley, Howard Smith and Joseph Morris. Constables and private detectives were also called and the work was carried out pains-takingly over the wide area of Camden county. The grand jury, which brought the indictments, is headed by Elias Davis, cashier of the Camden National Bank. Bank.

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Shoemaker Promises Judge Leniency in Correcting "Misses" of Assessors

HEARINGS NEXT FRIDAY

Five hundred women, seeking to have their names placed on the assessors' lists so they could vote in November. zation in Three Bureaus Inery of the courts today.

Judge Shoemaker, in dignified judi cial robes, greeted the newly enfranchised electors in Common Pleas Court No. 1. on the second floor of City Hall. Because of the large number of wom-

Griffenhagen & Associates have made en who have petitioned to be placed on

Court to Be Lenient

Judge Shoemaker, in an address from the bench, indicated that the court Th "The inclination of the court is to be

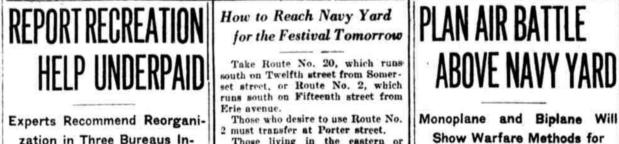
very liberal in this matter," he said,

"on account of the short time that has elapsed between the ratification of the inneteenth amendment and the necessity of for paying taxes."
 Judge Shoemaker said that if the petitions are sworn to and presented in proper form and the assessor takes upon himself the blame for not having properly assessed the woman. "that

the person making the application to appear in court, but if there is a contest, then the petitioner must appear in court and be ready to offer evidence these conditions.

"I am sitting here as a judge em-powered under act of Assembly to cor-





Addresses in Spokane Today

busy day ahead when he arrived in eastern Washington. Fresh from a

strenuous day in Montana, where last night he addressed groups at Butte and

Those living in the eastern or western part of the city may reach cluded in Welfare Dept. the yard by buying exchanges which are good on the Twelfth and Fifteenth streets lines.

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### URGE LEGAL AID CHANGES COX INVADES WASHINGTON

a report to the Civil Service Commis-sion covering reorganizations in the Democratic Candidate Makes Tw bureau of recreation, bureau of social Spokane, Wash., Sept. 16.-(By A. P.)-Governor Cox. of Ohio, Demo-cratic nominee for President, had a busy day when he arrived in eastern service and legal aid bureau, all in the department of public welfare.

ing \$1080, including bonus, will here-after be known as assistant playground eaders, with a minimum salary of \$1140 and advances after three years

by graded amounts up to a maximum salary of \$1320. Anaconda, and where he doclared he would "present the Irish cause" to the League of Nations, in event of his elecsalary of the playground leaders now known as teachers, assistant teachers and assistant principals, will tion. The governor was on the pro-gram for a speech at the Spokane Union extend from a minimum salary of \$1440 to a maximum salary of \$1800. The

next higher position in the bureau of recreation is to be known as assistant

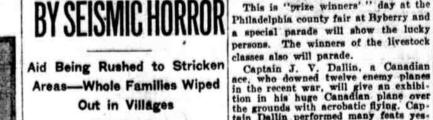
properly assessed the woman, "that would be considered a personal applica-tion, and it will not be necessary for the persons in charge of recreation work in the playgrounds of the city were markedly underpaid, and the recommendations are intended to correct At the present time there are upo

the city's payroll two groups of dren's agenta, some being employed by the city commissioners and others being

gram for a speech at the Spokane Union Station, where he was scheduled to de-liver a fifteen-minute address to "First Voters," for a conference with Wash-ington Democrats, for an address of an hour at the Spokane interstate fair grounds, and then he was to deliver several speeches from his train en route to Baco, and Wallawalla several speeches from his train en route rate of pay of \$1200 to \$1520. From this position the line of pro-motion extends to the playground di-rector, with salary from \$2220 to intendent of playgrounds, salary \$2940 The classification experts found that the persons in charge of recreation work in the playgrounds of the city were markedly underpaid, and the recommendations are intended to correct these conditions.

zation Meet for Consultation

New York, Sept. 10.-(By A. P.)-Active leaders of the National Women's party from many states are to meet this afternoon at Port Washington, N. Y., in the bureau of social service of the



ITALY IS STUPEFIED

NO MORE SHOCKS EXPECTED daring.

By the Associated Press By the Associated Press Fivazzno, Italy, Sept. 10.—Survivors of Tuesday morning's earthquake, which laid the once flourishing and cheerful town of Fivazzno in ruins. are coming to realize more and more the extent of the calamity that has be-fallen them and they seem stupefied with the horror of the disaster. The work of rescue went on all night. sud doctors emittance satisfarts

and doctors, sanitary assistants, sailors from the Italian dreadnought Cavour. students, nurses and volunteers wore themselves out in their efforts to bring comfort to as many sufferers as pos-sible. Motor lorries are beginning to arrive regularly, bringing cooked food and tools for the men engaged in the work of excavation. Portable ovens are being set up since there is hardly a house standing in the city. As in former earthquakes, some families have been rescued almost with-out injury from the ruins of their homes, while in other cases every inmate of shattered dwellings was killed. students, nurses and volunteers word

of shattered dwellings was killed. One little girl, whom nobody recog-nizes, wanders about the town with her frock torn and tears running down her begrimed face, asking pitaously for "Mamma Mia." She possibly is a child of visitors here for the summer season, of visitors here for the summer season, and was playing in a field when the earthquake came. Her family was probably wiped out. She cannot tell where she lives and knows only that her name is "Tina," and that she came here with her father, mother and little brothere. brothers.

Rome, Sept. 10.—A volcanic crater has suddenly opened at the top of Pizzo D'Ucello, a mountain 5845 feet high, about nine miles northeast of Spezia It is located on what appears to be the northwest corner of the district shaken by Tuesday morning's earthquake, which resulted in the loss of hundreds OFFER MANY ATTRACTIONS of lives in the region just north of Florence. A telegram from Spezia states the crater is emitting smoke and sulphuric fumes, and that scientists there attribute the volcanic outbreak to

A thrilling demonstration of

methods and dangers of fighting an air battle will be afforded visitors at the navy yard tomorrow when a 300-horsethe earthquake. The shock, which devastated score The shock, which deviated scores of little towns and villages north of Florence, seems to have followed the line of the mountains. This is common to earthquakes in Italy, as the tremor that destroyed Medina in 1908 followed the Calabro-Sicilian mountains, and navy yard tomorrow when a 300-horse-power monoplane will attack one of the NC type of navy planes hundreds of feet above the Delaware river. The monoplane, which is one of the small-est and fastest of the airplanes dc-veloped during the war, will be piloted by Commander N. B. Chase, U. S. N. The NC plane that will be his sham antagenist is one of the largest type the one at Avezzano seemed to cling to the trend of the Apennines, very closely. Four years later the Tuscan hills were The NC plane that will be his sham antagonist is one of the largest type of flying boats and is of similar design to the NC-4, the first airplane to ac-complish a transatlentic flight. An Austrian plane that was taken from that empire in its disarmament, will also be flown during the day. The NC plane that will be his sham from that empire in its disarmament, will also be flown during the day.

Florence, Italy, Sept. 10.—(By A. P.)—Minor earthquake shocks which have been felt since the disastrous tremor of Tuesday morning in the devas-tated zone north of this city, indicate These machines, as well as the plant of the naval aircraft factory at the navy yard, will be open to inspection by visitors when the yard throws open its gates for an afternoon of exhibitions the disturbance is subsiding, according to Father Alfani, director of the ob-

for the benefit of the Navy Relief So-

Visitors Tomorrow

recurrence of the earthquake may be ex-

TRY TO END B. R. T. STRIKE New Caterpillar in "Pine Belt"

Jersey say that a strange type of cater-

Governor Smith to Meet Gompers ports from several sections of central

region of the Crimean sector, says the official statement issued in Moscow Thursday and received here today by wireless. On other sectors of the front with a one-day-old baby, was confined

wireless. On other sectors of the front the statement claims successes for the Soviet arms. The statement says: "In the Grondo region fighting is occurring east of Novo Dvor and north of Kuznitza. We have repelled an enemy attack on Bieloviezh. "In the Brest-Litovsk region fight. ing is proceeding in the region of the Jabinda station. In the Vladimir-Volynski region the enemy attempted to cross to the right bank of the western meal in the kitchen when he heard his meal in the kitchen when he heard his wife scream. Hurrying out of the kitch-en he saw the stairway in flames. He took his wife and baby to the home of a neighbor, and then returned to fight cross to the right bank of the western Bug, but his attempts are being frus-trated. In the Rogatin region (to the southeast of Lemberg) as a result of the fire, the origin of which has not been determined. The damage amounted to \$1000. our attack the enemy was defeated and suffered considerable losses."

FIANCE IS MISSING

Gloucester Girl Asks Police to Lo cate Southerner

Miss Nettie Dixon, of Brown street Gloucester, appealed to Mayor Anderson today for aid in finding her fiance. Richard E. Arlington, of Jacksonville,

Three weeks ago she received a letter from him announcing he was leaving for Gloucester.

Two days ago a letter arrived signed by Frances Adams, who said she was a nurse and that Arlington was in a serious condition at 437 East Bay street, Jacksonville, following an autonobile accident. according

When the girl sent a telegram to the to rather Allani, director of the ob-servatory here. He said today that small shocks suc-ceeding one another rather frequently show the seismic phenomena are wear-ing themselves out, while, if a long

## HELD FOR DESERTING BABY

Charged with having abandoned the baby found in the courthouse yard at Morristown, Tenn., George Hixon, twenty-one, and Gertrude Long Hixon, of that place, were arrested. The child was believed at first to be the Coughlin when bidgermed arrest months are set BRICKLAYERS for coke ovens: long job. Semet Solvay Co., Johnstown, Pa.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE was believed at first to be the Coughlin baby, kidnapped several months ago at Norristown. Mrs. Hixon, according to police, admitted the abandoned baby was her child by a previous marriage.

WINNERS' DAY AT BYBERRY POLES TAKE 3300 IN NEW OFFENSIVE

Northeastern Army Captures Captain J. V. Dallin, a Canadian ce, who downed twelve enemy planes ace, who downed twelve enemy planes in the recent war, will give an exhibi-tion in his huge Canadian plane over the grounds with acrobatic flying. Cap-tain Dallin performed many feats yes-terday and his stunt work is very decime. Four Guns, Two Armored Trains and Prisoners

By the Associated Press

Kokova, an important town on the south side of the Dnieper river, forty-five miles above Kherson, before the fail

London, Sept. 10.-(By A. P.)-Stubborn fighting is proceeding between Russian Soviet forces and the troops of General Wrangel in the Oriekhov

DEATHS

Interment Hel

Warsaw, Sept. 10. - The Polish armies on the northeastern front de-livered a series of successful attacks upon the Russians today and took 3300 Fireworks in the evening, open-air vaudeville, a concert by Fry's band and various exhibits are also features at the isoners, four guns and two armo trains. Decisions relative to the military sit-

fair grounds. Edna and her pet alligator are among the latest exhibits on the midway, and the alligator, which is two feet long, is one of the most popular reptiles on the midway. Sam is also an important character is the fair grounds for Sam a colored

Decisions relative to the military sit-uation in Lithuania and peace terms to be insisted upon by Poland at the con-ference with Soviet Russin at Riga were reached at a session of the Council of Defense held last night, but the gov-ernment refuses to give any details rel-ative to them. President Pilsucki was chairman of the meeting, which did not adjourn until 2 o'clock this morning. A cabinet meeting, under the presidency of Prince Sapieha, minister of foreign affairs, will be held this evening and instructions to the Polish peace dela-gates will be framed. Sam is also an important character at the fair grounds for Sam, a colored gentleman, is forever brushing some one's clothes and keeps chirping "Don't forget Sam, gent'men. Sam. Yes, sir, the black cleanser." And, of course, Sam gets his "dough." Sam doesn't allow his few remarks to be his limit. No. sir. Sam has signs posted here and there, "Please remember Sam, the Porter the senitary man, who keeps gates will be framed. Constantinople, Sept. 10.-Russian Bolshevik forces are being concentrated o make a desperate effort to recapture

Prizes at Fair

This is "prize winners' " day at the

Man Fights Way Through Flames rains deepen the mud and make a camfor Wife and Baby

Fighting his way through flames on the second-floor stairway in his home last night, Morris Nemiroff, of 2650 Corlies street, rescued his wife, who, to her bed.

The husband was burned about the hands as he carried the woman and in-fant down the blazing stairs to the street, but the others were unharmed. Nemiroff was preparing the evening

DUFFEY.-On Nept. 5, ELLEN, daughter of Peter and Mary Duffry (nee Hamili). Rela-tives and friends invited to funeral on Moa-day, at 8:30 a. m., from parents' realdence. 2405 Gaul st. Solemn requiem mass at 84, Ann's Church, at 10 a. m. Interment Hely

Ann's Church, at 10 a. m. Interment Hely Cross Cometery. FERGUSON.—On Sept. 9, 1920, WILLIAN ALEXANDER, son of the late Samuel and Jane Ferguson. Relatives and friends m-vited to funeral services, at W. A. Clarke's funeral parlors, 224 Butler ave. Ambler, Pa., on Monday, Sept. 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment St. Thomas's Cemetery. White-marsh. Pa. Remains may be viewed Sun-day, 8 to 9 p. m., at Clarke's funeral par-lors.

day, 8 to 9 p. m., at Clarke's functal par-lors.
STEVENSON.—Sept. 10. 1920. MARGAR. ET A. wife of E. T. Stevenson, of Medford, N. J. Relatives and friends invited to functal services on Monday at 2 p. m. from the residence of her son-in-law, George W. Bennett, 405 Fourth ave.. Haddon Heishis, N. J. Interment private. Friends may call Sunday evening. 7 to 9 o'clock.
APOTHAKER, ased 57 years. Relatives and friends invited to functal on Sunday at 11 a. m. from 2616 N. 30th st. Interment Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.
KLAUDER.—ON Sept. 9, 1920. FRANCIE H., husband of Josephine Ere Klauder, and son of Caroline and the late Rudoiph Klau-der. Further notice of the functal will be given. HELP WANTED-MALE

the White Horse pike, where the detectives seized a truckload of wines

Marie Fleche is the alleged pro-prietress of the West Berlin Hotel, which is a favorite place for motorista.

fhe jail was not large enough to hold all the prisoners and so they were erowded into the Camden courtroom. JudgeJohn B. Kates, of the Common Pleas Court, impounded the papers con-taing the names of the prisoners, who were arrested upon bench warrants based on between 800 and 1000 indictments returned by the grand jury ear-lier in the day. This action was taken because the detectives wished time to complete their raids and feared the premature disclosure of names would hampen them. Selling liquor without license was the charge in the indictments.

Spectacular in the extreme, the raids stirred Camden to the very depths. Shortly after 7 o'clock in the evening the raiders started out. Big motorcars. neluding limousines and sedans loaned by public-spirited citizens, conveyed the prisoners to the courthouse, where Wolverton, his assistants and a justice of the peace waited for the ar raignment of the men and women as they were brought in.

Young Girls Arrested

Girls with their braids hanging down their backs were among the motley crowd of prisoners, which included alcrowd of prisoners, which included al-most every race and nationality. The ages of those arrested varied between sixteen, it seemed, to three-score and ten. The youngest wept and covered their faces with their hands to hide themselves from their relatives and friends in the crowds. "We're here because we're here," "we're here because we're here,"

mang more than one maudim quartet. And in every instance bringing up the rear like a company of chamberlains

was a squad of detectives's assistants carrying the "evidence." The evidence was in every sort of container imaginable: bottles, jugs, drinking glasses, teapots and other household utensils,

Strange Liquors Taken

Bottles of whisky with labels once familiar and now almost forgotten since familiar and now almost forgotten since the middle of January, cases of beer, jugs of brandy with an alcoholic con-tent that would make old-fashioned Jersey applejack as insipid as orange pekce and strange liquers known only to natives of the Latin countries were taken out of the motorcars to be car-ried upstairs and deposited in an ante-room to Mr. Wolverton's office.

room to Mr. Wolverton's office. The prisoners were taken into the court room of the Court of Chancery and policemen guarded the doors. Here the men and women under arrest gath-ered in little groups. Those sober enough bewailed their misfortune that they were held here "into become that enough bewalted their mistortune that they were held here "just because they wanted a drink." Those who had already drunk enough to numb their reason sat unconcerned or sang ribald ditties-off-key.

Mr. Wolverton suggested that bail be fixed at between \$500 and \$1000 and as fast as possible the prisoners were led before Joseph Huyett, justice of the peace, who attended to the legal for-

Friends of those arrested scurried around to find bondsmen, but there was considerable delay, and it was not until

early this morning that every one again breathed the free air. The Camden saleonkeepers naturally

were indignant and pretended to see in Mr. Welverton's act a deep plot against

records show there have been numerous instances of drunkenness. One of the largest hauls made by the raiding parties was at the West Berlin Hotel on the White Horse nike, where zen should be disfranchised because of neglect of duty on the part of an official

City Hall Crowded

The City Hall corridors were rowded with women this morning, who ad come under the impression that petitions would be heard today. Many had come unprepared to file the formal ititions required by law. I'm looking out for the ladies," said

Mr. Glass, after Judge Shoemaker had made his announcement. Mr. Mr. Glass was surrounded at the

time by several score of women in Room 244. City Hall.

Two thousand petitions are being repared by Mr. Glass for the women. He will be at the city committee head-quarters, at Eleventh and Chestnut streets, from 10 to 5 o'clock tomorrow, receive petitions and affidavits from the women

"This is the biggest job I ever did," said today

sive Sport for Allens

One dead sparrow equals \$13.50 That is if the gun which was used in bringing about the sparrow's death is carried and shot by an alien. Vincenzo

storpi, twenty-four years old, 2024 In-diana avenue, an alien, found that out Storpi shot and killed a sparrow in the yard of his home. Patrolman Wray heard the shot and avenue a sparrow in the yard of his home. Patrolman Wray the yard of his home. Patrolman Wray heard the shot and arrested Storpi. heard the shot and arrested Storpi. Magistrate Price, in the Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue sta-tion, inflicted the fine. Storpi was "shy" \$4.50 and had to send home for it.



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in preliminary discussion tion of the Civil Service Commission to have their employes classified, the work

of Griffenhagen & Associates does not include the children's agents under the department of the city commissioners, who receive \$1800 a year. The chil-dren's agents who are in the Department of Public Welfare have, however, been classified and the following salaries have been recommended in the report int made to the Civil Service Commistect the just made to the Civil Service Commis-

sion : Assistant children's agents now receiving \$1320 to \$1440 are scheduled to receive from \$1440 to \$1800, while

the children's agents now receiving \$1800 will be advanced to \$2040 up to \$2400 provided that the report of the classification experts meets with official

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annual increases up to \$1860.

Coal Company Holdings Transferred energied at the increase in the price of electric current, attacked and seriously damaged the residences of the directors of the company. Several persons were killed and many injured in a clash with the police.



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SATURDAY CLOSING HOUR, 12:00 NOON

and Counsel for Trolley Employes the party shall be disbanded at once. Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the New York, Sept. 10.- (By A. P.)-lovernor Smith will confer with Sam-el Gompers, president of the Ameriparty's executive committee, will re-port to the meeting, which is to be held at the residence of Mrs. O. H. P. Belcan Federation of Labor, and James Vahey, of Boston, general counsel of the strikers, in an effort to find a solu-tion to the Brooklyn Rapid Transit strike, P. J. Shea, president of the local

mont, the status of suffrage litigation and recommend certain measures to pro-tect the "suffrage victory." Mrs. "suffrage victory." Mrs. Lewis, of Philadelphia strikers' union, announced today. The conference, according to Mr. Shea, will be tomorrow or Monday, and Lawrence Lewis, treasurer, will report on the party's def-icit incident to the suffrage campaign n Tennessee

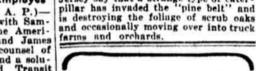
definite action is expected from it. It is understood that Mr. Shea's an-nouncement followed advices to him from Albany, where William D. Mahon, international president of the strikers The future of the National Women's party will be decided finally at a con-vention in Washington, the date of which will be fixed at the executive com-

organization, went yesterday mittee meeting in Port Washington to-SHIP BUILT HERE AGROUND

Siloo will be advanced to \$2040 up to \$1800 will be advanced to \$2040 up to \$2400 provided that the report of the classification experts meets with official approval. There are a number of other posi-tions in the bureau of social service which, because of the recent creation of the Department of Public Welfare, are new and unfilled at the present time. These positions are social service organ.

Electric Boost "Shocks" Japanese

Kyoto, Japan, Sept. 10.-Two thou sand citizens of the town of Mineyama enraged at the increase in the price of



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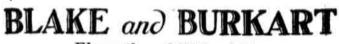
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