Coroner's Jury Says Victims Met Death 'in Performance of Duty'

PUT UP OBLIQUELY

"Death accidentally received while in he performance of duty" was the versiet of the coroner's jury today in the case of Captain Edward Schwartzkopf, forty-siz years, 506 Perth street, of Engine Co. No. 26, and Hoseman Harry Wolfron, thirty years, 2216 Cross street, Engine Co. No. 43, who died in the Jefferson Hospital July 21 from injuries received when a ladder broke while they were fighting a fire at the Fritz & La Rue rug establish-

Captain William Kennedy, Truck ers were trapped on the fifth floor, and to save them from almost certain death the firemen raised a ladder in front of 1613 Chestnut street and raised obliquely to the fifth floor of 1615

"They were compelled to do this be Chestnut street prevented the ladder being raised vertically," said Captain Kennedy.

After rescuing these men, Captain Schwartzkopf ordered the hose brought up the ladder. It was while the hose being brought up that the ladder

Deputy Fire Chief Ross Davis testised the ladder was raised obliquely ontrary to fire regulations.
In the case of Thomas Weiner, thiry-

years, 2437 South Beulah street, and his sister-in-law, Miss Katie Orner, same address, twenty-three ears, who lost their lives in a fire at e southeast corner of Fourth and rry streets, July 80, the coroner's fary found "death due to suffocation." ire Marshal George Elliott testiled there was an explosion in a chandelier factory on the second floor of the building and that Weiner and Miss Orner were trapped while working in a clothing factory on the upper floor of the building. The building was prop-erly safeguarded, he said.

MARTENS'S FINAL HEARING

Will Decide Whether Russian Envoy

New York, Sept. 20.—(By A. P.)—

Ladwig C. A. K. Martens, unrecognized

manbassador' from Soviet Russia, sphafore immigration offipeared today before immigration offi-cials at Ellis island for a final hearing as to whether he should be deported

With him was Dr. Isaac A. Hodowich, one of his counsel. Charles Recht and former Senator Thomas W. Hardck, of Georgia, who have also been spearing as counsel for Martens, were t present. John B. Hoover appeared for the government.

One witness today was Frank R.
Stone, special agent for the Department
of Justice in New Jersey. Stone has
had personal charge of all the investigation of radicals in New Jersey.

ANOTHER BLAST PROPHET

Trace Man Alleged to Have Predicted Wall Street Explosion

San Francisco, Sept. 20.—(By A. P.)
—Duncan Mathewson, captain of de-Duncan Mathewson, captain of desctives here, announced today he was
a possession of the name of a man
tho was declared to have predicted sevral days before the New York bomb
splosion that there would be "a big exdosion" in Wall street "on the fifsenth."

Mathewson said his informant was a

Mathewson his description of the secretary of the search supportant of the search suppo tectives here, announced today he was who was declared to have predicted several days before the New York bomb

disabled soldier, and that the man he named has been a Y. M. C. A. worker

NEIGHBORS MOURN SOLDIER Put Out Flags During Funeral

Overseas Veteran The funeral of Charles G. Murphy, 2345 North Bouvier street, who died in service at Tours, France, on September 24, 1918, will be held from the Lehigh Baptist Church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The George M. Imhoff Post No. 103, of the Ameri-

put out an American fiag in honor of the dead soldier.

DENOUNCES ELOPEMENTS

Father Bric Also Urges Women to Register and to Study Candidates Elkton. Md., were denounced by the Rev. Maurice E. Bric yesterday morn-ing at services in the St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Gloucester City. Father Bric declared the parents, in

any instances were to blame. Father Bric also urged the women of the parish to register and vote this year. He said he wanted the women to tote for the men they thought most fitted for the offices. "Do not follow your husband in voting." he said, unless you think the candidate is

DARBY RESIDENT WAYLAID

severely cut by razors and is now in the Polyclinic Hospital. All three of his assailants fied when the police sudcame around a corner.

Girl Dead, 9 Hurt; Auto Upsets Phillipsburg, N. J., Sept. 20. - (By P.)—Ten persons riding in one auto sile, nine of them members of one sily, all residing at Raritan, N. J., e badly injured last night when their Grace According, seven years of later died, and it was said at the ital the others, including her father, le According, were in a critical



GRAND DUCHESS IN CONVENT Marie Adelaide, of Luxembourg, attired in plain black, entered the Carmelite Convent at Modena, Italy, on Saturday, to begin her novitlate

NEW JERSEY HOUSING BILLS MADE LAWS

Measures Facilitating Women's Voting Also, Signed by Governor Edwards

Trenton, Sept. 20.—Governor Ed-wards has signed seventeen bills passed by the Legislature, including the four new housing measures and a series measures to facilitate the voting of

The bills are as follows: Requiring disposeous proceedings to be brought in the jurisdiction of the district court nearest which the tenant resides.

Election bill fixing the census of 1910 as the basis for determining in what municipalities personal registration is required.

Election bill providing for politing booths to be furnished upon the basis of each 150 veters who have registered in an election district.

Providing for the reinstatement of cor-porations which have been vacated by proc-ismation by the governor, provided they way

BIRTHDAY FOR HOG ISLAND

Monster Shipbuilding Plant is Three Years Old Today

This is the third anniversary of the to the world's largest shipbuilding yard, on Hog Island shipyard.
Transformed from marshy wasteland

to the wor'd's largest shipbuilding yard. Hog Island has launched 122 steel ships. including 110 cargo carriers, eleven troop transports and one naval aircraft tender, with a total of 956,750 dead-

Island represents over ten per cent of the total deadweight of contract steel

present regulations. Bids for the purchase of Hog Island Chester plant of the Merchant Ship-will be opened tomorrow, according to building Co. with a score or more of word from Washington. Among these other workmen. Prompt action on the

PENN CHARTER TO OPEN

New Teachers Added to Staff and Improvements Made

The Penn Charter School, which opens for the school year tomorrow morning, has completed its enrollment. Charles King, of 223 North Darien street, is being held without ball at the Twelfth and Pine streets police station, charged with highway robbery and assault and battery. King and two other men are said by the police to have held up Joseph Wright, of Darby, near Ninth and Pine streets late yesterday afternoon.

Wright, who put up a defense severely cut by rear and the Cutor of the school throughout the coming terms. Two additions have been made to the school throughout the coming terms. Two additions have been made to the school throughout the coming terms. Two additions have been made to the school throughout the coming terms. Two additions have been made to the school throughout the coming terms. Two additions have been made to the school throughout the coming terms. Two additions have been made to the school th

American history to the members of the senfor class.

Improvements in lighting and shower baths have been made to the locker room of the school at the Queen Lane athletic grounds.

Finds Gems in Waste Paper Reading, Pa., Sept. 20. — Clearing away some wastepaper in the store where he was employed. Miss Elda Haas found a \$3000 brooch, set with thirty-three diamonds and four sapphires, lost several days ago by Mrs. Louise King, of this city. She returned the jewel and was liberally returned the jewel and was li

MAY AGAIN DEBAR

called to consider in special session tocalled to consider in special session toThe princes were offended because night, was subordinated at the Capitol the apartments of Abdul Mejid Effendi. today to a general discussion of what action, if any, the Assembly would take regarding the five expelled Socialists, re-elected at special elections last week to fill their own vacancies. The So-cialists—Louis Waldman and August Clacsens, of New York; Samuel A. De-witt and Samuel Orr, of the Bronx, and Charles Solomon, of Kings—were found guilty of charges of disloyalty last April after a trial that occupied the attention of the Assembly almost

Some members of the Assembly who some memoers of the Assembly who voted to unsent the Socialists have let it be known that they have not changed their views, notwithstanding the re-election of the quintet. Some of them, it is said, are prepared to offer resolutions tonight to deny again the Socialists their seats. inlists their seats.

These assemblymen hold that the Legislature is a continuing body throughout the legislative year and the term of the present Assembly, which expelled the Socialists, does not expire until January 1. They insist that notwithstanding the special elections, these Socialists are not entitled to take their seats now any more than they were the day after they were expelled. Attorney General Newton said to-

day that the scating or unseating of the Socialists was a matter entirely for the Assembly to decide. In eference to the stand of some assemblymen that the Socialists are as guilty now as they

a party which, during the trial, was found to be disloyal and opposed to our form of government. Since the trial I Miss Amy du Pont, of Wilmington, ar-

is allittles personal registration is required.
Election bill providing for points boothed to be disloyal and opposed to our form of government. Since the trial I understand the Socialists have eliminated on minimate of 28 per cent. Election bill giving the members of the district boards an increase of 28 per cent. Election bill providing for an additional poli-book in municipalities having a population in excess of 15,000. Section 4, of the election law (revision of 1920) by amending the word exclusive and, inserting in the Word exclusive and, inserting in the Word exclusive and inserting in the Socialists preceding tonight.

As to his own views have center the time (ten days) prescribed by law.

Giving the governing body of any village the power to pay a bonus to policemen. If applies to south Crange.

As to his own views he declared they were unchanged—that he believed the aminument shall not apply to increase salaries of officers of the country who receive their pay in accordance with the population of the country. The spiles to Camp Display to the saesawant for present the time of the country who reserved the same of presidential electors with the secretary of state owing to the lateness of the country who received the same of presidential electors with the secretary of state owing to the lateness of the country who received the same of presidential electors with the secretary of state owing to the lateness of the country who received the same of the country was presented to the same of the country who received the same of the country will be same of the country will be same of the country will be same of the

city October 1. Mr. Rader, who is president of the Alliance, is pastor of Moody Tabernacle, Chicago. Following the convention, Mr. Rader will leave for a world tour. He plans to go first to London, where he is scheduled to conduct a series of meetings in Spurgeon's Tabernacle. A visit to Scotland, including a ten days' series of services in Edinburgh, will follow.

On the Continent, Rader will visit Frence and Belgium, and then go on the continent, Rader will visit to series and Belgium, and then go on the continent. Rader will visit to series and Belgium, and then go on the continent. Rader will visit to series and Belgium, and then go on the continent. Rader will visit to series and Belgium, and then go on the continent. Rader will visit to series and Belgium, and then go on the continent is trolman Edward Thomas, of the Eighth and Jefferson streets station, summoned firemen and then broke into the section, where two horses were stabled. He cut the halters, but before he could lead the frightened animals through the dense smoke his uniform was scorched and his hands burned so that he required medical the frequency of the section. The firemen and then broke into the section where two horses were stabled. He cut the halters, but before he could lead the frightened animals through the freghtened animals through t

to Palestine for a few weeks in Bible lands. India, Japan and China will be included in his tinerary. The convention in this city will be under the direction of the Rev. Frederick C. Senft, pastor of Hebron Tabernacle.

N. Y. TO ACT IN HOUSE CRISIS State Legislature Will Meet Tonight

in Special Session Albany, N. Y., Sept. 20.—(By A. P.)—Called into extraordinary session by Governor Smith to enact legislation

designed to remedy the acute housing situation in the state, the Legislature one of the most important measures

which the housing committee is ex-pected to recommend to the Legisla-ture is designed to provide for the exand Mary Murphy, was twenty-siz years old at the time of his death. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Josephine Murphy.

He entered the service in May, 1918, and was with the 315th Infantry of the sailed for Galveston, Tex., flying the serventy-ninth Division, which trained to Camp Meade. His body was brought ome last Friday. Every house within tree blocks along Bouvier street has it out an American fiag in honor of e dead soldier.

The tonnage turned to the Legislature is designed to provide for the expending the truncation and the United States army. The one hundred and third vessel was the cargo carrier Cody, named for America's pioneer plainsman, which sailed for Galveston, Tex., flying the pennant of the state of Wyoming. A photograph of William F. Cody, better known as "Buffalo Bill," hangs in the main cabin of the ship.

The tonnage turned to the Legislature is designed to provide for the expenditure is design

Island represented the total deadweight of contract steel ships built during the war in all the shipyards of the United States, and 50 per cent of the output of Delaware river shipyards' output of cargo and river shipyards' output of cargo and three years old, 548 North Sixteenth street, was killed today at Lomokin street, was killed today at Lomokin street, while crossing the station, Chester, while crossing the station, Chester, while crossing the station. segister and to Study Candidates
It would require fifteen days for the station. Chester, while crossing to the vessels built at Hog Island to pass tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Elopements of members of his flock to through the Panama canal under the kton. Md., were denounced by the Rutherford alighted from a south-bound train and was on his way to the bids is one made by a group of Phila-delphia financial and industrial leaders.

ORPHANS GET FLOWERS

nmates of Masonie Home Are Re

membered by Lodge Presentation of flowers to each child and woman at the William L. Elkins Masonic Orhanage for Girls, Broad and Cayuga streets, was a feature of religious services conducted there yesterday by members of Industry Lodge, No. 131, F. and A. M.

Following a sermon by the Rev. James M. S. Isenberg, paster of Trinity Reformed Church; Frank B. Danenhower, an officer of Industry Lodge, also presented to the orphanage a check for \$50, the gift of the lodgemen.

STILL FOUND IN HOUSE AFIRE

Makeshift Affair Was in Operation;

Owner Arrested While fighting flames early yes-terday in a house at 721 Newmarket street, which had caught fire from a two alarm blaze in a nearby stable, Acting Lieutenant Murphy, of the Third street and Fairmount avenue

3 TURK MINISTERS RESIGN

Princes Reserve Right to Break Allegiance to Sultan

SOCIALISTS IN N. Y.

Constantinople, Sept. 20.—(By A. P.)—Three members of the Turkish cabinet have resigned because they have been unable to bring about a compromise agreement with the Turkish Nationalists by which the treaty between Turkey and the Allies may be curried out. Their action makes the selection of a new ministry necessary.

At a conference of princes of the imperial dynasty held at the palace of Ouman Found Effendi, cousin of the sultan, yesterday a resolution was adopted declaring the princes reserved the right to break their allegiance to the aultan. Prince Mehmed Selim Effendi, another cousin of the sultan, declared that until now he had declined offers to join the Nationalists, but add-Albany, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Interest offers to join the Nationalists, but adding shortage throughout the state, which the Legislature has been state, which the Legislature has been his mind.

SETS FIRE PREVENTION DAY

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New Jersey Governor Proclaims October 8 as Date

Trenton, Sept. 20.—Declaring that New Jersey suffered an average \$7 per capita loss from preventable fires in 1919 as compared with an average of \$8 per capita loss for the entire United States in that year, Governor Edwards today issued a proclamation fixing Saturday, October 9, as Fire Prevention Day, and asking the citisens of the state to unite in a general movement to at all times put forth every effort and safe-guard to eliminate the danger of concontinuously from the opening of the to unite in a general movement to at all times put forth every effort and safe-guard to eliminate the danger of con-flagrations.

Beptember 29, than on any other oc-casion except one, when the shew last-ed for six days. More than 1000 were

announced up to yesterday.

A string of harness horses, including

last night when he saved two horses The men from a burning warehouse at 1831 liam Snyder. North Warnock street.

The building is stored with wool waste, owned by Nathan Vander. Shortly before midnight flames were customer of the place. Pasionary Alliance, which convenes in this covered in the rear of the place. Facity October 1. Mr. Rader, who is trolman Edward Thomas, of the Eighth

LESS COFFEE DRINKING

Year's Consumption in U. S. Drops Prospective Academy From 101/4 to 9 Pounds

Washington, Sept. 20.—(By A. P.)
—Per capita estimates of the amount of coffee consumed last year in the United States, announced today by the Department of Commerce, showed a decline in comparison with 1918, the 1919 amount being 8.99 pounds for every person in the country compared with 10.29 pounds

rexistate consumption was 8.69 pounds per capita. Of 1.051,839,910 pounds of friends, was in search of musicians during 1919, 959,177,361 pounds were the retained for consumption and 92,662,549 damage A. front of the magistrate's

WARRANT FOR GATEMAN

Trapped Him as Train Approached Henry M. Evans, a lawyer of Glou rester City, his wife and brother, Wil-liam F. Evans, had warrants issued today for a watchman at the Monmouth street grade crossing of the West Jer-sey and Seashore Railroad, Gloucester. According to H. M. Evans, after they watchman lowered the gates and trapped them. A northbound train was approaching and the gateman raised the gate just in time. Evans charges that when he asked the gateman for his had crossed the southbound track in their automobile Saturday night, the gate just in time. Evans charges that arises because she is Republican at when he asked the gateman for his heart. Friends and relatives are diname the watchman attacked him.

WOMEN DEMOCRATS MEET

Efforts Made to Organize Here for National Campaign

Women Democrats are being or-ranized by Mrs. Margaret Mellon, 515 South Forty-first street. Headquarters have been opened in the Democratic city committee headquarters, Tenth and Walnut streets.

The Democratic city committee will be assisted by an auxiliary committee, which will be organized at a meeting Thursday night. This body will be composed of 350 prominent Democratic men and women and their energies will be in the direction of supplementing the efforts of the regular organization in obtaining 100 per cent Democratic registration, and after that, carrying on the work of demonstration until the close of the campaign.

DIVORCES GRANTED TODAY Albert R. Bitckstein from Clara R. Blick Mary A. Gaul from Harry T. Gaul, Jr. Mary C. Furbrow Harn from Walter J. Aima A. Hille from Charles L. Hille. Harvey C. Trader from Emily P. Trader. Florence M. Smith from Albert Smith. Corrine A. Magowan from Ferguson M.

Corrine A. Magowan from
Magowan.
Earl L. Hitching from Bara C. Hitching.
Fearl L. Smoot from Howard A. Smoot.
Faye A. Silliker from Albert E. Silliker.
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Andew Deardi from Piorence Deardi.
Barney Kalmine from Reta S. Halmine,
Daniel M. Ward from Ida Ward.
Lillian C. Howard from Joseph Roward.
Gerirvde F. B. Yest from Jessey Yost.
Bessie M. Campbell from Marry Campbell.
Emma M. Dohrman from Carl Dohrman.
Charlotte M. Deckar from Irwin S. Deckar.

DEMOCRATS AGAIN

Head of Nonpartisan Union Labor Campaign Analyzes Political Situation

NO DICTATION ATTEMPTED

Washington, Sept. 20. — Samuel Compers, president of the American rederation of Labor and head of the 'nonpartisan' campaign committee of

another broadside in behalf of the Democratic party.

Mr. Gompers, in his latest contribution, says 'no authority rests with any one in the labor movement to say to any one how his vote should be cast.'

But Mr. Gompers then indulges in more than 1000 words of praise of the Democratic party and platform in the guise of a labor analysis of the political situation.

guard to eliminate the danger of conflagrations.

The governor noted that the tremendous property waste from fire included not only the destruction of buildings, forests, furniture, equipments, manufacturing material, etc., but what is now considered more important—foodstuffs and wearing apparel.

MANY HORSE SHOW ENTRIES

List for Bryn Mawr Breaks All Records but One

More entries have been made for the Bryn Mawr Horse Show, which opens September 29, than on any other oc.

the voters in the primary election, where he was emphatically repudiated. Rep-resentative Henry J. Steele, in an-other district in the same state, fol-lowed the course adopted by Mr. De-walt and withdrew rather than make what he knew would be a futile effort in behalf of reaction.

"In Tennessee Representative San R. Sells was opposed by the forward-looking forces of labor, and again the expression of the people was against going backward and in favor of going forward."

ALLEGED ROBBERS HELD

Grand Jury to Probe Case of Found With Burglar Kits

Four men who were arrested September 8 at Broad and Spruce streets with two acid guns and a variety of hold-up paraphernalia in their posses-sion were held without ball for the grand jury by Magistrate O'Brien this morning at the Twelfth and Pine streets station.

The men gave their names as Wil-

liam Snyder, seventeen years old, Eleventh and Walnut streets; Harry Dalton, same address; James King, twen-ty-three years old, Richmond, Va., and Robert Hallman, giving an address on They were first seen acting in a sus-

picious manner at Twenty-third and Spruce streets by Patrolman Murphy, of the Twelfth and Pine streets station, and when arrested were found to have the frightened animals through the dense smoke his uniform was scorched and his hands burned so that he required medical aid. The fire was extinguished after damage amounting to \$500 was done.

Police believe the blaze was caused by a match or cigarette thrown carelessly into a pile of rags at the front of the shop.

SOLDIER CAREER HELD UP

Student Wrecks Magistrate's Tree With Car Bernard Judovich, sixteen, of 3300 Baring street, was to have launched upon a soldier's career at Wenonal Military Academy today, but he wil have to wait until tomorrow. will appear in Magistrate Joseph O'Brien's court at Twelfth and Pine streets and tell the magistrate how it happened that he demolished the with the exception of 1913, when per capita consumption was only 8.85 street, and very nearly killed the magistrate's favorite airedale, "Mickey," mated consumption was 8.60 powered who was basking on the favorite airedale, "Mickey," damage A. front of the magistrate's

HUSBAND VS. FATHER

Attorney Says Railroad Employe Wife Must Choose Between Oppos ing Candidates in Same Family Wilmington, Del., Sept. 20 .- Two members of the same family are con-testants in a political fight. Joseph C. Hutchinson is the Republican candidate for assemblyman from the Fourteenth representative district, and his son-in-law, Walter Lee, is his Democratic op-

ponent.
A feature of the contest is the fight

RINGLING BUYS RAILROAD

Application to Cease Operations his Withdrawn as Show Magnate Acts Wed Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 20.—A year ago last April the St. Louis and Hannibal Railroad Co. filed with the Public Service Commission an applica Public Service Commission an applica-tion to scrap its line and cease opera-tions. George A. Mahan, of Hannibal, counsel for the company, has just with-drawn the application, as the prop-erty has been bought, he said, by John Ringling, of circus fame, who proposes

Mahan asked that the application be dismissed at expense of company. The road extends from Gilmore, St. Charles county, to Hannibal. It operates its train from Gilmore into St. Louis over the Wabash. It taps a fine agricultural and stock-growing part of the state, but has never paid operating expenses and interest on the investment.

DOG SHOW Germantown Cricket Club

October 9th, 1920 Entries Close September 21st with George F. Foley, Supt. 1309 Sensom St. Phil.



R. LESTER CRAIGIE The new first secretary of the British embassy, who recently ar-rived in Washington. He formerly held a like position at Borne, Switzerland

M. H. A. ARRANGES TO INTEREST YOUTHS

Fall and Winter Activities Are Planned at Meeting of **Board of Directors**

Fall and winter activities of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, on a much larger scale than ever attempted before, were arranged at a meeting of the board of directors at the clubrooms 1616 Master street, last night.

More attention is being devoted to junior work than any other departure. It is tentatively planned to turn over the building to the boys between twelve and eixteen each afternoon, at hours that do not interfere with school and religious services. religious services.

religious services.

A department of clubs is being organized. Three literary societies are in the process of formation. Proper men to handle clubs are being sought. The entertainment program will open October 6, when "Perfect Pupils" will be presented by the "Fifteen Minstrels of Twenty Fame" in Mercantile Hall. It will be followed by a club dance. will be followed by a club dance. Other affairs tentatively planned for Mercantile Hall by the amusement com-Mercantile Hall by the amusement committee, Leon Blumberg, chairman, are costume dance, October 20; Thanksgiving dance, November 16; Hanuka dance, December 8; vaudeville show and dance, December 22; New Year dance, January 5; special dances, February 9 and March 2; formal Purim dance, March 23; parts and dance of the state of th March 23; play and dance, April 9 and minstrel show and dance, May 11.

Bellefonte, Pa., Sept. 20.—During the last eighteen months Mrs. William Evey, of this place, has mourned as dead her son, Richard W. Evey, who The associate literary committee has arranged a program for one Sunday eve-ning each month. A musicale will be given tonight. The communal committee is organiz-ing a Jewish current topics class, which will open March 7. The Hebrew class

CHOKES RIVAL TO DEATH

will resume its meetings October 11.

Son of Chicago Jeweler Kills Mar In Fight Over Woman Chicago, Sept. 20.—Two men, rivals for the affections of a woman, fought a thirty-minute hand-to-hand fight that ended when one choked the other to death in a South Side apartment. nan watched the death strug-

two years old, a traveling salesman, liv-ing at 4213 Sheridan road. He was strangled by Max Cohen, 5436 Prairie avenue, son of A. Cohen, a wealthy jeweler, with offices in the

helping her champion when she

divorcee. She lived alone in the apart-

AUTOISTS PAY OUT \$100 Magnolia, N. J., Justice Has Busy

Justice of the Peace Jackson, of Magnolia, N. J., collected \$100 from speeding motorists yesterday. Those contributing and the amounts of their subscriptions were Carl Williams, 4048 Wallace street, Philadelphia, \$50; Jacob C. Crouthel, of Perkasie, Pa., \$25, and Elizabeth Miller, of Cologue, N. J., \$25 for lacking a



SUMNER.—September 19, 1920, at Penn Yan, N. Y., LOUINE SUMNER, wife of Samuel Philip Curtis, of Ardmore, Pa. Services and interment at Penn Yan Services and interment at Penn Yan Services and interment at Penn Yan Services on William W. and the late Emma E. Rickard (nee Greenfield), in his fourth year. Relatives and friends of the family invited to funeral services on Wednesday at 2 p. m., from the residence of Wednesday at 2 p. m., from the residence of his father, 1930 S. Ithan st. Interment private. Reading, Pa., papers please copy.

The Public Ledger desires the services of a boy over 16 years of age in their accounting dept.

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REAL ESTATE FOR BENT

GOV. COX VISITS BRYAN PITCHES INTO SAN DIEGO TODAY WILSON AND COX

Democratic Candidate Now on Democratic Flock is Without Shepherd, Peerless Leader Speaking Tour of Southern California Cities Says in Editorial

FORCED TO SAVE VOICE SEES NO ECONOMIC ISSUE

Lincoln, Neb., Sent. 20. - William Jennings Bryan again is emphasizing the fact that, in the present campaign, he is a good deal of a free lance. In Leaving Oakland, where he spoke at night, the governor spent Sunday traveling along the coast route. He passed the day quietly, obtaining needed rest from his rapid-fire visit in the bay cities. He also discussed the local campaign with Representative Ketner, of San Diego, and Isadore Dockweiler, Democratic national committeeman for California, who joined the governor's train at San Jose to participate in the southern state effort.

Governor Car will small a special carries issue of his Commoner Mr. Bryan, while declaring his continued allegiance to the Democratic party, lets it be known that he refuses to be bound by party ties under existing circumstances. Mr. Bryan maintains the masses of the Democratic party, lets it be known that he refuses to be bound by party ties under existing circumstances. Mr. Bryan maintains the masses of the Democratic party, lets it be known that he refuses to be bound by party ties under existing circumstances. Mr. Bryan maintains the masses of the Democratic party, lets it be known that he refuses to be bound by party ties under existing circumstances. Mr. Bryan maintains the masses of the Democratic party, lets it be known that he refuses to be bound by party ties under existing circumstances. Mr. Bryan maintains the masses of the Democratic party, lets it be known that he refuses to be bound by party ties under existing circumstances. Mr. Bryan maintains the masses of the Democratic party, lets it be known that he refuses to be bound by party ties under existing circumstances. Mr. Bryan maintains the masses of the Democratic party, lets it be known that he refuses to be bound by party ties under existing circumstances. Mr. Bryan maintains the masses of the Democratic party, lets it be known that he refuses to be bound by party ties under existing circumstances. the current issue of his Commoner Mr.

they can follow. Taking a rap at President Wilson and, inferentially, at Governor Cox, he

southern state effort.

Governor Cox will speak at noon in a San Diego theatre. Plans for an openair address, where President Wilson spoke about a year ago, were changed because of the condition of the governor's throat, which was improved by his rest, but by the indoor meeting it was desired to save his voice as much as posible. The governor was due at Ban Diego early today for a sight-seeing tour and reception before his noon address. "The administration presented no conomic issue upon which a division could be made. Those who spoke for the President made the indorsement of the treaty without reservations the dominant-in fact-the only test. Nothing Leaving San Diego at S p. m., Governor Cox will return to Los Angeles for an evening address. Tomorrow he will speak at Long Beach and address the administration, or as a suggestion the administration of improvement.

will speak at Long Beach and address
Los Angeles viub women and the California Editors' Association in Los Angeles, sepaking later at San Bernardino
on his way East through Arisona. New
Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and the
Missouri Valley states.

The three addresses delivered on both
sides of San Francisco bay Saturday
were the least important part of Governor Cox's campaigning.

His real work was an effort to instill
some semblance of jazz into the rather
pathetic shell of a Democratic organisation in California. He found the task
not an easy one. "A declaration against universal compulsory military training was brushed aside by one of his spokesmen with the remark that, because Secretary Baker had recommended it, a declaration against it might be construed as a criticism of the President, "We could not promise to protect the country from a \$700,000,000 a year menace, because a cabinet officer had followed the instructions of the military advisers, instead of taking counsel of

followed the instructions of the military advisers, instead of taking counsel of the people. We could not make any adequate declaration against profiteer-ing, because it might seem to promise remedies that the administration had not employed.

"Nothing could be done to encourage

the progressive Democrats or to supply them with weapons to use against the reactionaries. Nearly a third of the dele-gates at the Democratic convention seemed to be interested in nothing but the liquor question.
"At San Francisco the delegates who were willing trade the constitu-

glass of beer were just as willing to let Wall street bave its way on any and every subject."

But Mr. Bryan does not despair. Adin France. She received a joyful shock a few days ago when a letter came from the young man telling that he was not only alive and well, but living in Jersey City, where he has a wife and child.

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in 1917 he enlisted and was sent to France via Newport News, Va. His mother received a letter from him mailed on the eve of sailing and another one after he landed in France, and those were the only communications
she ever received.

When the armistice was deciared and
other Bellefonte soldiers returned home
she naturally looked for her sen, but he was not among them. Mrs. Ever communicated with the War Department, but the officials there were un-able to give her definite information. She concluded that her boy was one of the unidentified dead.

not an easy one.

As the situation stands at present

there is very little basis for the Demo-cratic hope that the state will go in 1920 as it went in 1916. It is Repub-lican by a wide margin.

"MISSING" SOLDIER ALIVE

Mother Gate Joyful Tidings From

Son She Thought Dead in France

was believed to be among the missing in France. She received a joyful shock

Masked Men Rob Pittsburgh Store

Pittsburgh, Sept. 20 .- (By A. P.)-

Three masked men early today held up a store of the Haller Baking Co., on the North Side, and obtained \$1535. The

In the meantime his father, who had been an invalid for many years. Heyworth Building.

The death struggle took place in the fact, as he had received no news from apartment of Mrs. Jean Lawrence, 4221 home. He said since arriving in this Grand Boulevard. Mrs. Lawrence, for country that he had written home frewhose affections the men fought, is a quently while in France, but had never received any answers to his letters.



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