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Abraham Hettler
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WOMEN HERE BEGIN STRANGER SOUGHT ROUND-UP OF VOTES IN NEW GEM THEF

Opening of Cafeteria Today Prospective Purchaser Views Starts Busy Two Weeks of G. O. P. Campaigning

BIG LIST OF SPEAKERS THIRD OF BIG ROBBERIES

a G. O. P. bonner floating. No trace has been found of jewels Chestnut street, Republican in valued at \$20,000 which were stolen formation booths inside and outside the late Saturday night from the home of Croser Building, and the cafeteria in Mrs. Samuel S. Thompson, of 2020 order for formal opening today, the Spruce street,

Republican women of Philadelphia bave The police are looking for a man detheir stage set for a busy two weeks.

The police are looking for a man described as about fifty years old, well dressed and of dignified demeaner, who called at the Thompson home at 10 o'clock Saturday night and posed as a open every day from 11 to 2 o'clock for prospective purchaser of their home, the convenience of business women and advertised for sale.

Thompson House, Then \$20,-

000 in Jewels Disappear

the convenience of business women and After the man had apologized for those who wish to gain information concealling at such a late hour, on the precerning the election. There will be text that he was leaving Philadelphia tinuous speaking and music during that night, he was shown through every those hours. A band will play at the room in the home by a servant. The well-dressed stranger said he

entrance of the building to attract at- was well pleased with the house. Shorttention to the campaign headquarters. ly after he left, the jewelry was dis-Mayor Moore, Lillian Russell and Colo- covered missing. Included in the loot were a woman's gold watch, with 'S. S. T. to My Wife, E. L. T.,' a gold chatelaine watch chain set with twenty diamonds, a nel George Nox McCain will be speakers today. Among other prominent

persons who will speak there during the large diamond solitaire ring, a woman's gold ring, a ring set with a Hungarian opal and thirty diamonds, and a man's band ring, set with three dia-

Several small pins and brooches were also stolen. The jewels were not in-

jewel theft of importance in or near Philadelphia in the last two weeks. The police are still working on the theft than \$300,000 worth of from the home of George H. McFadden, Jr., at Villanova, and of the \$25,-000 jewel robbery at the home of William Sackett Duell at Meadowbrook

Captain Sweeney, Captain Whaley and Detective Bryant are following a clew today which they believe may clear up the mystery attached to the disappearance of the jewelry belonging to Mrs. McFadden.

Washington, Oct. 18.—(By A. P.)—Declaring that "some one" must finance this year's crops, George P. Hampton, managing director of the Farmers' Nature of the property of the

Detective Bryant went to Wilkes-Barre, and the two captains have just returned from New York. Captain Sweeney said they were making prog-ress, although the disappearance of discount farm paper and warehouse

600 MINISTERS MEET

Two Alleged Hold-up Women Are

dential mission from President Wilson, followed a statement by Mr. Creel made

Official Declares Stopping of Sunday Baseball Favors Old Act Many Laymen Also Attend Annual

Edwin O Lewis
Isadore Stern
Clenn C Meade
William A Grav
Owen B Jenkins
Howard B Lewis
John T Murphy
Sheidon F Potter
Fred T Puney
Thomas Rudgeway
Ernest L Tustin
Travis T Mathews
Charles McKeown
John Hampton
Barnes
Francis B Riddle
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Forrest Magree
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Judge Charles Bar

ludge Charles Bar

Jamer Y Brinton William Conten Joseph Taulane Hector McNeal Richard Wewelein William Potter Dimner Beeber Francis Shink Brow

Officials of the Lord's Day Alliance of Pennsylvania see in the action of the authorities at Essington, Darby and Highland Park, in stopping Sunday baseball a reaction in favor of observance of the act of 1794.

SEES BLUE-LAW GAIN

"Three notable victories for forces of righteousness," declared the Rev. Dr. P. Y. Schelly, field secretary of the alliance, yesterday. Dr. Schelly is touring Pennsylvania in a campaign against possible action by the next Leg-islature to "liberalize" the Sunday law.

"The argument that the Sunday law is wholly without founda-Dr. Schelly says in a statement attention of the long list of speakers to church leaders. "This arguquently advanced by advo-liberal or 'open Sunday' within and without the within and without the The syned is composed of thirteen The syned is composed of thirteen ch. For the last twenty years bills have been introduced in every Legislature to repeal or 'liberalize' the law of 1794, and they have been invariably defeated by large majorities. The representatives of the people of Pennsylvania shaves you then down "To say the law is obsolete because eleven licentiates and 138,525 commu-

The same thing might be said of the largest synodical bodies in the entire laws against gambling and social evils. They are being violated every day, but nebody has the hardihood to claim that these laws are 'obsolete' and should be repealed."

Inited to probate at City Half today. In the guest of honor at a reception by the guest of honor at a reception and a reception and honor at a reception by the guest of hono

POLICEMAN MAY LOSE EYE

head with an iron bar received in a fight with a negro Saturday. The prisoner, who gave his name as Moses Johnson, Second and South streets, was held in \$600 bail by Magistrate Price this morning for a further hearing.

Second for a further hearing.

Second for prisoners taken by the choster police in that time.

One of the women, Emma Thomas, McNulty, was held in \$2000 bail and the other, Lillian Hackett, in \$600 bail. Both are colored. One of the witnesses who testified against Emma Thomas said she form

soop bail by Magistrate Price this morning for a further hearing.

McHale noticed the negro going in stores at Ridge and Allegheny avenues and questioned him. Receiving a reply that he was collecting subscriptions for a school. McHale asked for his collection permit. The answer was a heavy blow on the shoulders with the bar, which the pagro was carrying wranged.

Twenty-eight of the witnesses who testified against Emma Thomas said she had held him up at the point of a revolver. A dozen men and boys chased her after the hold-up, it was testified, and she was arrested after she attempted to hide herself under a porch. Twenty-eight of the arrests made were for intoxication. Twenty-six arrests was for cambling some for which the negro was carrying wrapped with the negro was carrying wrapped in a canvas bag. Mellale grappled with the negro and held on to his man until the patrol arrived. His injuries were treated at the Samaritan Hospital.

See, of Allentown, who, serving with the Twenty-eighth Division, in the 109th for \$1,000,000 down and \$2,000,000 in Infantry, in the Fishnes sector, was two years. Big financial interests cited for valor for remaining a blasted backed the plan, and with the engines bridge while under fire and then driving to be placed in the ship, the three-day over it an ambulance containing five trip between New York and Liverpool wounded comrades. Meties has been would have been assured. We planned recommended for his Distinguished to carry only steerage passengers and

Mrs. Lawrence Meeker, chairman of mail. ervice Medal. Mrs. Lawrence Meeker, chairman of the Central "Y's" hospitality committee, and her assistant. Miss Myra Smith, arranged a musical program and refreshments. Miss Gertrude Ely, chairman of Lower Merion township's Ledgue of Women Voters, led the guests in a community "sing."

Creel's Visit to Mexico a Problem Mexico City, Get 1s.—(By A. P.)—

Mr. Lank said the Bolshevists seized industrial plants, tried to run them under Soviet rule, and then turned them back to their owners when the propen war, was in pursuit of a configuration during the European war, was in pursuit of a configuration almost hopelessly tangled.

Girl Reported Missing

Marion B. Wetzel, thirteen years prior to his departure for the United old, 212 West Glenwood avenue, has States that he had no mission from the been reported to the police as having President and had "no government con-been missing from home since last nection whatsoever." Thursday. According to her mother she has been suffering from heart trouble for some time and was subject to finit-ing spells. When last seen she wore a light blue sweater, dark blue skirt and black shoes and stockings. She has dark eyes and a dark complexion.

City Club to Hear Woodruff Members of the City Club will be ad-by local by Clinton Rogers Woodruff, of known.

OFFICERS OF UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION



In closing their annual convention, which was held at the Continental Hotel, the Ukrainians passed a resolution protesting against the assignment of eastern Galicia to Poland. In the group are (left to right): Stephen Kudyrk, adviser; Charles Lefehich, treasurer; Roman Slobodian, financial secretary; John Kastanik, recording secretary; Simon Yadowsky, president; Miss Mar y Olshanicna, vice president; Miss Anna Sladnyk, advisor, and Theodore Hrycez, vice president

Scheduled for Today

4:30 o'clock-Reublican Club

committee meeting, Weightman

7:30 o'clock-Culver Club meet-

7:30 o'clock-Scalp and Blade

Society meeting and smoker, Hous-

7:30 o'clock-Maine Club meet-

9 o'clock-Sophomore Class Ex

ecutive Council meeting, 3614 Lo-

BOTTLING CO. ROBBED

and Bottles Are Broken in Street

thing company at 237 North Front

ing that his place had been broken

into, seven cases of beverages taken and

and Bach, the same men have broken

into their stores on six successive

Will Be Reception Host

PAGEANT ARRANGED Elaborate Program to Open Frank-

EVERY DIAMOND

Samuel Blackman, owner of a bot-

University Events

ing. Houston Club.

ing, Houston Hall.

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ton Club.

cust street.

ASKS U. S. TO BORROW TO FINANCE FARMERS

Requests Federal Reserve Board to Recommend This Method to Permit Holding of Crops

Wilkes-have just Reserve Board suggesting that in event Captain the board definitely decides against discount farm paper and warehouse the jewelry was still somewhat of a receipts, the government borrow money mystery. loaned to farmers at not more than 1 Seven Cases of Beverages Taken per cent in excess of the rate the government pays.

Farmers thus would be able, Mr. Hampton said, to hold at least a part of Session of Reformed Church
Six hundred Reformed ministers and until there is an effective consumption into seven cases of beyongers taken and

as many laymen delegates attended the laitial sessions this morning or the 174th annual sessions of the East Pennsylvania Synod of the Reformed Church products

sylvania Synod of the Reformed Church sylvania Synod of the Reformed Church is being held in the Trinity Reformed Church, Norristown, and will continue until next Sunday.

Subjects bearing on the development and advancement of the church, well-and advancement of the church, well-and advancement of the people at large and problems of the people at large and problems. The law of supply and the people at large and problems of the people at large and problems of the people at large and problems. The law of supply and the wall, and had the wall, and had the wall, and had the wall, and had the when others in the gang smashed the door down with a battering ram. Having looted Blackman's place, the men descended on the store of Louis demand will be unavailing in case these bottles and left numbers of empty ones are corner agricultural produces will not reduce the prices at which they sell crops any of bricks and were at work on a third of bricks and were at work on a third of bricks and were at work on a third of bricks and were at work on a third of bricks and were at work on a third of bricks and were at work condition, as it is intimated they in-tend to do." of the conference are in charge of the Rev. E. Wilbur Kriebel, pastor of Trin-

WILL BENEFITS CHARITIES Blanche Sickles Leaves \$900 to Various Institutions

Charities and religious institutions received \$900 in the will of Blanche Sickles, 1910 North Eleventh street, ad and Infirm and Jewish Charlet to Philadelphia. The residue was left to children and grandchildren.

Relatives were the beneficiaries in Relatives were the beneficiaries in Montfort Melchior, head of the social Montfort Melchior, bead of the social Montfort Mel Relatives were the beneficiaries in four other wills probated as follows: science department at Girard College, will be the speakers.

Battles With Negro Suspect and is Hit Over Head

Patrolman McHale, of the Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue station, may lose the sight of one eye as the result of a smash over the head with an iron bar received in a fight with a negro Saturday. The prisoner, and the prisoner is a record for prisoners taken by the police of that city yesterday. The number of arrests, all made within eighteen hours, set a record for prisoners taken by the police in that time.

Among 56 Arrested on Charges

Two women accused of having held up a number of the last few weeks were among fifty. Thompson street, \$15,545; Charles Hinton, who died in the Home for Incur. South Seventh street, \$5000.

Three inventories of personal property were filed as follows: Sarah A erty were filed as follows: Sarah A. McNulty, \$4375; Edward Vollrath, \$4972.31, and Thomas J. Costello,

FORM IMPROVEMENT BODY

Cheltenham Residents Organize for Purpose of Community Betterment

More than 100 man from the rilles of the spectacle will be in nine parts.

More than 100 men from the village f Cheltenham, in Cheltenham town-

PLANNED FAST OCEAN TRIP Guests of Y. W. C. A.

More than thirty disabled soldiers from the government school of autonotity electrical engineering attended yesterday's Young Women's Christian Association resention at the Central Branch, Eighteenth and Arch streets, Among the veterans was Lawrence McGee, of Allentown, who, serving with the Twenty-eighth Dielet.

Would Cross in Three Days

Joseph Washington Thompson, 5108
Spruce street, whose bid of \$3,000,000 for the steamship Leviathan was rejected by the United States shipping the association by a nominating committee consisting of Curtain A. Meyers, Oliver D. Ringer, Paul W. Stevers, Oliver D. Ringer, Paul W. S

tem learned a bitter lesson recently, according to Edgar W. Lank, Democratic member of the board of county com-missioners, who made a tour of Europe

Shipyard Workers Inspect Vessel Hichael Tracy, of Cambridge, is dead families yesterday afternoon. The ship from infantile paralysis, induced from is to leave tomorrow on its trial trip to

the cutting of a full upper and lower temporary set of teeth. The cutting of ESMAN —Oct. 18, 1920, GEORGE E. MAN, at his late residence, 6807 st. Germantown. Due notice of later. twenty teeth at the same time is said local physicians to be almost un-

EXPLOSION WRECKS WEST VIRGINIA MINE

Pitched Battle Between Raiders and Nonunion Miners-At-

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 18 .- (By A. P.)-The tipple and the entrance to the Rockford coal mine of the Connelsville Basin Coal and Coke Co. at Rockford, W. Va., near here, were badly damaged by an explosion of dynamite shortly before midnight last night. Twelve men at work in the mine suceeded in making their escape.

ouse of the coal company was attacked.' Many shots were fired. The ound of the shooting and the explosion ttracted nonunion miners employed by the company, and they quickly assembled at the power house.

In the fight which followed it is be

It was also reported that an explo-sion occurred at the Richard mine of the Penn Mary Coal Co., one mile away, but details were not obtainable here.

are going ahead as though the republic had been recognized. There is even a Republican postal system, he said. The rector of St. Charles did not se any of the hunger strikers, but talked with several of the clergy who had been with several of the clergy who had been with the men. He said he believed the hunger strikers were heroes but was tied for first place in the number of responses to the drive to fill vacancies in sponses to the drive to fill vacancies in the drive to fill vacanci not prepared to say whether their vol-untary abstinence from food amounted the navy school, a statement issued by the Navy Department shows.

ford Historical Society's New Home The Frankford Historical Society has

Start of Blaze

of Cheltenham, in Cheltenham townslip, have organized as the Cheltenham
Improvement Association for purposes
of community betterment.
The officers are: President, Francis
R. Taylor: vice president, Robert L.
Welsh: treasurer, Harold C. Pike, and
secretary, William T. Llewellyn. Ten
members of an executive committee, virmembers of an executive committee, virmembers of an executive committee, will be

Registrars Get Pay
The county commissioners were busy
today paying the registrars for work on
the last three registration days. Each
registrar received \$30, or \$10 a day.
There are three or four registrars to
each division and 1286 divisions
throughout the city.

Google Scott, a watchman, discovered
the fire and summoned the police.

In the day gained headway.
A can of kerosene and rags saturated with oil were found near the blaze
by patrolmen and Detectives Geiger and
Beck of the East Girard and Montregistrars received \$30, or \$10 a day.
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each division and 1286 divisions
throughout the city.

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tackers Driven Off

Soon after the explosion the power

Either the primary producer or those who are seeking to get control of farm products and who are able to get timbered door, had tried to pull down wounded, as he was carried away by some of his companions when they were finally driven off.

SAYS IRISH FOR REPUBLIC Mar. J. P. Sinnott Save Their Own

Government Functions Well The bulk of the Irish people will never budge from their determination for an Irish republic, believes Monsignor James P. Sinnott, of this city, who HONOR MRS. BLANKENBURG Women's Good Government League returned yesterday after a three-months visit to Ireland. Monsigner Sinnett, rector of St.

Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg, widow of former Mayor of Philadelphia, will be christian streets, went to Ireland with his nephew, the Rev. Dr. Neal P. Mc-

TRY TO FIRE LUMBER YARD Police Find Kerosene and Rags Near

Destruction by incendiaries of the lumber yard of William Lear & Co., at East Girard avenue and Dyott street, was prevented last night by the police who extinguished a fire in the yard be-fore it had gained headway.

J. E. CALDWELL & Co.

JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS—STATIONERS

CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

-the combination constituting

the stone to rejection

accepted by J. E. Caldwell & Co. has been passed

by their experts as perfect in fineness, color,

proportion, cutting, polish and freedom from flaws

HIGHEST QUALITY

and the standard maintained by this house. Short

coming in any one of these specifications condemns

BOOTLEG PARADISI

5000 Getting Rich in Illegal Liquor Traffic, Federal Officials Estimate

DRYS SEE LONG. HARD FIGHT

New York, Oct. 18 .- Eight month

national prohibition apparently has failed to cut down New York's whisky-drinking. The grocery counter bar and the barber and bellboy are dolng the work of the bartender of other days. Prohibition as it is now enforced is not prohibition it. enforced is not prohibition, it in merely a new phase of the liquor traffic Federal agents who are trying, with t much success, to enforce the liquor out much success, to enforce the lique laws and the "drys" who are forever of

the warpath against the demon rum give it as their conviction that up to date national prohibition, at least in this state, is almost a complete failure. Careful investigation made by the New York Herald has developed the fact liquor trafficking is being carried on in the metropolis to an extent that is amazing. Officials admit it and declare they cannot stop it. Bootlegging and smuggling are organized, modern industries and on a scale which makes the romantic moonshining of a decade ago appear almost ludicrous.

[The Herald's indings follow tub-

persons making bootlegging a business and are getting rich at it.

"Try" leaders recognize they have a long, hard fight ahead before anything like prohibition is realized here.

"We have 200 enforcement officers in this state," Frank L. Boyd, prohibition-enforcement officer, says. "The federal government appropriation for enforcement officer, says. "The federal government appropriation for enforcement of the Volstead act is \$5,000,000. We have twenty men to cover the St. Lawrence river front and another twenty to guard all of Lake Erie. It would take the entire First Division to begin to patrol this state's waterfront and end smuggling. We have waterfront and end smuggling. We have 110 enforcement agents in New York. There are something like 12,000 policemen in New York city, and yet they are not able to stop burglaries and rob-Clerk of Stenton Hotel Was Seventy John S. Pettit, for fourteen years clerk at the Stenton Hotel, died Sat-urday afternoon, in Hahnemann Hos-pital, after an illness of five weeks. He beries, with undivided support of the city. Yet 110 men are trying to enforce the liquor law, which it appears most of the town does not care much for." was seventy years old.

Mr. Pettit's wife died six months ago.

He lived at 503 South Broad street.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. M.

A. Warner, of this city.

COLLECT \$35,000 I NFINES

City Treasurer eGts Money Collected by Magistrates in Last Quarter The returns of the police magistrates made to the city treasurer of all fines and penalties collected in the quarter ending March 30 aggregate \$35,241.75. The return made by each magistrate

follows:	
	Amoun
Couts Magistrates	Collected
1-William Elsenbrown	\$38.8
2-Benjamin Renshaw	642.7
3-Joseph Coward	866.8
4—Harry Imber	485.9
5-John J. Harrigan	
6-Joseph S. Boyle	
7-Joseph S. O'Brien	2.945 8
8-Charles P. Rooney	1.150 8
9-John Mecleary	9 955 6
10-John J. Grells	2 018 0
11-Vacant	
12-William F. Beaton	715.3
13-Edward P. Carney	1 099 7
14—Lealle Yates	315.0
is William P Campbell	283.6
15-William F. Campbell 18-William J. Glenn	463.4
17—John S. Deltz	
10 Promis W. Now	201.9
18-Frank W. Neff	730.3
20-Robert Carson	0,108.2
21-Atkinson Costello	704 B
22-Evan T. Pennock	
28-Maxwell Steverson, Jr	
24-William J. Harris	
25-Carl B. Baker	261.1
26 John A. Dougherty	1.389.2
26-John A. Dougherty 27-Byron E. Wrigley	485.0
28-George W. Price	2,145.0
	*** *** *
Total	. 200,241.7

NAVY SCHOOL GETS MEN City and New York Are Tied With

Thirty-nine Enlistments

The total result of the drive was the acceptance of 2381 young men, or neary 400 more than the quota of 2000 divided among the various states. October 14, the last day of the drive, Philadelphia and New York each showed an enlistment of thirty-nine men.

Rejections for physical causes averaged from 40 to 60 per cent of the number desiring to enlist, to which fact the Navy Department, pointed as avithe Navy Department pointed as evidence that the high physical and men-tal standards which it had set has not

CONDEMNS DRY SWEEPING BARNETT MODIFIES to Sprinkle Sidewalks

Director of Health Furbush has appealed to housewives to sprinkle their sidewalks with water to guard against the danger of infection from inhaling

WAR PIGEONS IN FLIGHT

Years Old

Funeral arrangements have not been

Mrs. Mary H. Worden

the danger of infection from inhaling dust.

"There is one source of dust which can be absolutely controlled, and that is the nuisance caused by dry sweeping of pavements," said Dr. Furbush. "Most every one has seen the caroless housewife, maid or janitor industriously swinging a broom back and forth on the pavement, causing such a cloud of dust as to make passersby hold their breath, blink and rub their eyes. Every person who has had this experience should give his utmost support to aid ing the health department to enforce the law prohibiting dry sweeping of pavements. Killings Not "Promiscuous," but Sufficient to Warrant Probe. He Says CONFERS WITH DANIELS

Washington, Oct. 18. - Brigadler General Barnett, formerly commandant of the marine corps, yesterday, following a conference with Secretary Daniels. modified the statement contained in his report on Haitian conditions, in which he said a statement by counsel in a court-martial case "showed virtually indiscriminate killing of natives has been going on for some time." General Barnett in his statement now

HAITIAN CHARGES

Eighteen Feathered Veterans, Libkilling, but those "without due process of law," and that he only considered the statement of counsel sufficient to erated Here, Start for New York Eighteen feathered veterans, courier

pigeons who saw actual overseas service in the World War, were liberated this morning at intervals between 9 and 9:30 o'clock from the office of the National Delivery Service Co., 212 South Ninth street. The birds were recently returned to their owner, B. H. Christenen of 213 Fourth events New York and the commandant of the corps was taken the commandant of the corps was taken I have consistently refrained from giving out any information and from granting any interviews on the Haitian situation. Any action taken by me as the commandant of the corps was taken considering only the good of the corps and the proper performance of duty by the corps to which I am so proud to belong.

this city Saturday by express with the request that Samuel J. Hannick, manappear almost ludicrous.

[The Herald's findings follow publication of a series of articles in the PUBLIC LEDGER by J. C. Daschbach which denominated New York a new Kloudike, so great were the profits of the bootleggers.]

It is the estimate of federal agents who have been trailing bootleggers for months that there are upward of 5000 months that there are upward of 5000 persons making bootlegging a business persons making bootlegging a business of the pigeons alighted on roofs and are getting rich at it.

It is the estimate of federal agents who have been trailing bootleggers for months that there are upward of 5000 persons making bootlegging a business of the pigeons alighted on roofs and other elevated positions until they got

I am a soldier and not an author. I feel certain that the brigade commander, to whom the letter was written, fully understood my meaning.

'This whole matter refers to only a very small portion of the marine copps on duty in Haiti. My full report shows that duty in general was splendidly performed by the marines."

WILL SAVE CHILD LIVES

New Health Council Head Plans Campaign Against Disease

Dr. J. Blair Spencer, who resigned ast week as physician-in-chief of the Department of Public Welfare to become head of the medical staff of the Philadelphia Health Council and Tuberculosis Committee, has instituted a campaign to reduce disease and deaths among the 200,000 children of the city under six years old.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary H. Worden, widow of the late Rev. Dr. James A. Worden, LL. D., who died yesterday, will be held Wednesday, at 11 o'clock, at her late residence, 4208 Walnut street. Dr. McCallum, of the Dr. Spencer says no disease-preven-tion work has ever been attempted among children of this class. He hopes to save thousands of lives annually. He has issued a warning against congestion, which will become worse when the city receives its quotas of im-Walnut street. Dr. McCallum, of the West Walnut Street Church, will officiate. Interment will be private at

ficiate. Interment will be private at princeton. N. J.

Mrs. Worden was born at Princeton. She was married for more than fifty years. She is survived by two children, Miss Marianna Worden and Dr. Charles B. Worden.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES B. Worden.

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TODAY'S MARR

Sheppard

Exquisite Square-Mesh Lace

presenting the wherewithal, at a most moderate price, for making up a delightful gown for formal afternoon wear, for informal dinners, the restaurant and the theatre.

The suggestion in the sketch is of black lace over " white chiffon foundation, with girdle of old blue, caught on the hip with French nosegays.

Or the lace may be brown or navy over a slip of tan, old gold or jade.

The lace need not be cut. This is a lace season and ours is an exclusive stock.



1008 Chestnut Street

pean war, was in pursuit of a confi- almost hopelessly tangled

the Delawate Breakwater.

be in nine parts.

Italian Advocates of System Fall In Running Plants

Italian advocates of the Soviet sys-

The combination passenger and cargo steamship Old North State, which has just been finished at the New York Cutting 20 Teeth Fatal to Baby
Lynn, Mass., Oct. 18.—Edward Paul.
Lynn, Mass., Oct. 18.—Edward Paul.
Lynn, Canden, and States shipping board, was inspected by several thousands of employes and their

dressed by Clinton Rogers Woodruff, of the Civil Service Commission, at their nuscheon today at the Adelphia. His topic will be "Our Employment Problem."

Red Cross to Teach Home Hygiene Pupils of the Girls' Trade School, Eleventh and Pine streets, will be given free instruction in home hygiene and care of the sick, beginning this morning. The course is given by the Southwestern thrown settlement worker and authoress will lecture on the "English Housing Situation" Tuesday night, October 26.

Miss Anna Rogers is in charge of the Red Cross to Teach Home Hygiene Greeke st. Germantown. Due notice of forests st. Germantown. Due notice of