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way to succeed. William H. Wilpresident of the Real Estate Board, after a conference with Joseph J. Greenberg, chairman of the taxation committee of that erganization. anconneed that he had sent to Simon Gratz, head of the board of revision of taxes, a letter asking whether the board would co-operate in such a survey. to the development of any imovements in methods which the study

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night suggest. Mr. Gratz would make no definite intement before receipt of this letter. but he indicated that it would find him tisposed to welcome any suggestions made officially, either by real estate board or the Bureau of Municipal Re-

"A request will be made to the board revision of taxes immediately for purpose of having the committee of Philadelphia real estate board, towher with representatives of the Bu and of Municipal Research, privilegea investigate thoroughly the inside workings of the system employed by the board of revision of taxes in asthe of Philadelphia, due to the agitation at the present time respecting the increased assessments, together with the general belief of the Philadelphia real entate board that the system in use in Philadelphia can be improved in the system. biadelphia can be improved upon ma-filadly to arrive at an equitable basis faxation. The forms of procedure in assessing element of the frinceton late football game. Special trains will leave Broad Street Station for Princeton at 9:05 a. m. 10:03 a. m., 10:25 a. m., 10:40 a. m., and 11 a. m. They will stop four minutes later at West Philadelphia staof taxation.

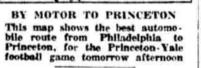
"The forms of procedure in assessing real estate are largely based upon the opinion of individual assessors consid-oring the property as a whole, whereas it is the belief of the Philadelphia real board that a more practical could be used, and that method be arrived at and recommended after a complete survey of the present game. mended

"A new system, such as we feel could be established, would equalize assess-ments but it is not our thought, nor hus it been at any time, to make a whole-ents increase in the assessments throughout the city. To equalize as-sessments would mean to bring up to a proper basis the properties that are underassessed and to reduce to the same level the properties that are overlevel the properties that are over-

"As representing the bulk of the As representing the bulk of the property owners in our city, we are de-strous of rendering a valuable service that will be fair and equitable to the hargest number of property owners and, with this thought in mind, we intend to continue our study. Hence the request the investigate the present system now investigate the present system now operation

"As soon as we are privileged to ex-maine all parts of the board of revision of taxes department, our committee is prepared to devote the necessary time to familiarize itself with every de-tail, and then present our recommenda-tion for the betterment of the entire

Mr. Greenberg's taxation committee, Mr. Greenberg's taxation committee, which probably will issue the invitation to the research bureau to make the survey. in the event of consent being obtained from Mr. Gratz, is almost tmanimously in favor of a very compre-bensive study of the entire taxation



BUSTLET

R. R. TO RUN SPECIALS

FOR GAME AT PRINCETON

irst to Leave Broad Street at 9:05 A. M .- Auto Route Given

The

A. M.—Auto Houte Given The Pennsylvania Railroad will place five special trains in service between Philadelphia and Princeton tomorrow for the accommodation of fans attend-for the accommodation of fans attend-to the accommodation of fans attend-the accommodat

tion and fourteen minutes after leaving Broad Street at North Philadelphia. will leave Princeton for Philadelphia from the upper yards. ratification resolution. Many Philadelphians will want to go

to Princeton by automobile for the game. The following route is recom-mended by the Automobile Club of Philadelphia:

North on Broad street to Roosevelt boulevard, out boulevard to Welsh road, over Welsh road to Bustleton, over Sustleton avenue to Somerton, on to Yardley, crossing the river at Yardley, and then on to Trenton. both sides. I urged ratification with the reservations as soon as I found it imas soon as I found it im-have the league without northern part of the city, taking in,

ceed to Washington road, and Washington road to Princeton.

Another route, suggested by the Key-tone Automobile Club, follows : North on Broad street, to the circle at Broad and Roosevelt boulevard ; right on Roosevelt boulevard to Castor road; left on Castor road to Bustleton;

at fork, turn right on Bensalem pike; at aero station, bear right, and go straight ahead through La Trappe, Neshaminy Falls, Langhorne and to Morrisville ; cross iron bridge into Trenton at Calhoun street : at State stret, bear right to Broad street ; left on Broad on Five Corners: turn right ond Brunsvick avenue," and on Brunswick avenue

to Penn's Neck; turn left, cross canal. and continue straight ahead to the stadium at Princeton.

AGAIN SEEKS SPEAKERSHIP

Mr. Bryan also reiterated his state-ment that Mr. Wilson should resign at once and devote his time to regaining his health, and that by a succession of cabinet appointments and resignations Mr. Harding should get the presidency before March 4.

before March 4. Mr. Bryan was in Philadelphia yes-terday. He spoke last night at the Fourth Presbyterian Church. Forty-seventh street and Kingsessing avenue. The Commoner by no means presented the aspect of a man whose "heart is in the grave." On the contrary, he looked the picture of health and vigor, and his eyes fairly beamed with the old fight-ing spirit. Mr. Bryan's color was ruddy, his carriage erect, and as he talked his features were brightened by his most benevolent and pleasant smile. The only sign that passing years and The only sign that passing years and political turbulence have not left him

pointcal turbulence have not left him untouched, was a generous sprinkling of silver in his hair. He was dressed in the old-time Prince Albert and cape, and he wore his familiar feit hat at the accustomed dashing angle

Harding Means What He Says "Mr. Harding's platform." said Mr. Bryan in answer to a question, "pledged

at the earliest possible opportunity, in-to such an international association for

the promotion of world peace. "It would be only fair to assume that he means what he says, even if he had done nothing to show his attitude. But, as a matter of fact, he voted, on March 19, 1920, for the league with the reser-vations at that time attached to the ratification compution

"In other words, if he had had his "In other words, if he had had his way about it, we would have been in the league eight mouths ago. Why should any one doubt his sincerity on that subject? He is opposed to Article X and some other provisions, but the reser-

vations did not touch the vital part of the league. I think the importance of the reservations has been exaggerated by

From Trenton go by way of Law-renceville to Princeton, or. taking them. Brunswick avenue out of Trenton, proossible to

"14 Points" Hastened Peace Asked to give an opinion on a state-ment by Coloney E. M. House, con-tained in a dispatch published ez-clusively in yesterday's PUBLIC LEDGER to the effect that President Wilson's "fourteen points" had been chiefly responsible for the cessation of hostilities two years ago, Mr. Bryan

chiens' responsible for the cessation of assessed valuations of all the property hostilities two years ago, Mr. Bryan in their blocks. John Sommers, of deciared he agreed with the colonei. "Yes, indeed." he said, "the four-teen points, breaking down the morale of the enemy behind the lines, contributed very greatly to the laying down the same street, who complained their assessation of the same tributed very greatly to the laying down \$5000. follow trolley line through Bustleton

fributes very greatly to the laying down of arms and thus hastened peace." Mr. Bryan then was requested to ex-plain the increase of crime in large cities since the advant of prohibition. despite the fact that the prohibitionists had predicted an erm of decreased lawessness would follow adoption of the enth amendment.

Frank Smith, 6532 North Twelfth "The increase is orime." he said. "The increase is orime." he said. "Is found in sections where the Vol. 100 per cent increase in the valuation stead act is not being enforced. It is of his home at the tax assessor's office not logical for the 'wets' to try to jus-today. Former valuation was \$6000.



This is the house at 3409 Powelton avenue, the interior of which was wrecked by fire early today. Costly furniture crated for removal was

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PHE LOW BELL

Northern District Heard

A second delegation came from the 4800 block on North Fifteenth street. led by Albert Logan, of 4833 North Fifteenth street. The assessment on

their properties had been raised from \$6500 to \$5000.

014 Wyoming avenue, \$5000 to \$6000

City to Entertain Governors

Philadelphia will be host to the gov ernors and governors-elect of many of the states about December 3, prior to their annual conference, to be held at

Harrisburg early next month. Gover-nor Sproul telephoned to Mayor Moore

nor Sproul telephoned to Mayor Moore today and suggesteed an entertainment for the visiting executives. Details are

Accused of Robbing Mallboxes

John Howard, alias Gleason, was held under \$10,000 bail yesterday by United States Commissioner Manley to appear before a federal grand jury on

the charge of having robbed private mail boxes in the central part of the city.

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to be announced later.

Now it is \$10,500.

destroyed. The house, fermerly owned by S. W. Colton, Jr., a retired banker, was recently sold

ENGLISH COLONEL HELD Tax Bureau Blame **ON BOLSHEVISM CHARGE Referred** by Mayor Member of Commons Arraigned.

of the realm act prohibiting the use of language likely to cause sedition among the civilian population. The among

the civilian population. The proceed-ings arose from a speech delivered by Lieutenant Colonel Malone in Albert Hall here last Sunday. The case was adjourned for a week and the defendant was released in \$10,000 bail. A large crowd of sympathizers outside cherred The wards considered today were the roughly, the triangle bounded on the

was released in \$10,000 bail. A large crowd of sympathizers outside cheered him as he left the court. Humphrey Travers, the crown prose-cutor, declared Colonel Malone's speech was nothing less than an "incitement to murder." He quoted the following passage from the speech in question : "The Russian revolution tracht up Raltin "The Russian revolution taught the humbug of the old parliament. " I hope the day will soon come when we shall meet here to pass a blessing on the British revolution—when you meet here as delegates of the first all-British

workers, sailors and sol

diers. "When that day comes, woe to all those people who get in our way. We are out to change the present consti-tution, and if it is necessary to have bloodshed and atrocities, we shall have bloodshed and atrocities, we shall have to use the lampposts or the wall. What are a few Churchills or a few Curzons on lampposts compared with the mis-ery of thousands of human beings?" MICHEL TPIA

MICHEL TRIAL POSTPONED



level.

The message to President Miller MANY MAKE REQUESTS and said :

"On this significant anniversary of the foundation of the French republic pray accept my congratula-tions on behalf of the people of the United States, who welcome every opportunity to attest cordiality of their sentiments and the strength of their historic friendship for France." The message to King Emmanue

loss estimated at \$20,000. There was no one in the house at the time, but valuable furniture, crated to be moved, was destroyed. The house formerly was occupied by S. W. Col-ton, Jr., a retired banker. Patrolman Summy, of the Thirty-ninth street and Lancaster svenue sta-tion, discovered the blass. - He saw fiames belching from the basement win-dows and licking their way up the side of the house. follows : "I cordially tender my sincere congratulations on this auspicious anniversary and take the opportunity to express the hope of the people of the United States that the cordiality dows and licking their way up the side of the house. When Engine Company No. 44 ar-rived it found the basement and first floor in flames. A second alarm was given and a score of engine and truck companies fought to save the structure and surrounding buildings. The firemen battled with the blaze for more than an hour before it was finally controlled. The fire swept the interior of the bouse, which was three and one-half stories, of brick and frame. which has so long marked the relations of this country with Italy may grow with every year and powerfully make for peace and human happl-

SEES WAR OVER SILESIA

Wareaw Paper Belleves Brital

frame. The bouse was sold to a man named Hewitt. The police do not know who owned the furniture which was de-stroyed in the fire. It had been crated for shipment, all except a billiard table on the second floor, which was ruined. It is believed the fire originated in the basement. Neighbors asy they saw a man at the house yesterday morning. and it is believed ashee from the furnace may have caused the fire.

John Dombski, undersecretary for for-eign affairs. The Gasette Porana pre-dicts that another world war would re-sult, with France and Belgium joining Poland and Great Britain siding with eign affairs. The Gasette Poranna pre-dicts that another world war would re-suit, with France and Belgium Joining Poland and Great Britain siding with Germany. It adds: "If England should enter this war it would mean, perhaps, the end of British world power." The newspaper contends that Great British has shown certain leanings to-ward Germany in Silesian affairs, and warns Britain to keep her hands off. Paris, Nov. 12.—The foreign office stated today that predictions of a pos-sible world war over Silesia appearing the burdens which a widow would have to carry if we granted her request for the commutation of awards so that the money could be used for buying a house. "I feel that they are better off liv-ing off the compensation they have been awarded than ainking the mosey in property in Philadelphia at the present time." HONOR PILGRIMS' MEMORY Colonial Dames Give Banquet Cele-

brating Plymouth Tercentenary

COSTLY FURNITURE

DESTROYED BY FIRE

Flames Sweep Powelton

Avenue House

at falling off. If I suffer a cut in wages I won't be able to keep up my home." Many complaints were heard in the increase in their assessments, that the appeared today to protest against the increase in their assessments, that the appeared today to protest against the increase in their assessments, that the appeared slips might just as well have been sent them by mail. "I don't see the sense of bringing me here to hand me a slip to fill in." one of the property owners complained. "I lose a whole day's work. The slip might have been mailed me as easily as not. Appearing here in person does no good." Paris, Nov. 12.—The foreign office stated today that predictions of a pos-sible world war over Silesia, appearing in Polish newspapers, were "merely fanciful" and not worthy of considera-STANDARD OIL WINS POINT Saxon's spirit-a strain that has as similated all others and yet has re

similated all others and yet has te-mained the dominant one. Miss Maud Wetmore, who was national president of the League War Service during the war, told of the continued calls on it Ipe Line Service Resumed on Traci

ciety of Colonial Dames were present smong them Mrs. Alfred Sioussat, of

ested. It will cost \$50,000 and will I unveiled next summer.

NEED 6088 NEW SOLDIERS Recruiting for Second Division Must

With Infanticide Charged

PHILA. FIFTH AS MARKET Says City Will Soon Be Prenounced Second Largest Port

Harry A. Mackey, chairman of the

State Workmen's Compensation Board,

resterday refused more than a score of

applications for compensation in a lump

sum made by widows, who said they

wanted to purchase homes with the

Mr. Mackey declared present prices of real estate to be on a "fetitions

"I consider this a very unfortunate time for a widow to dwire to have her compensation, on which she and her children are depending for support, commuted so that it can be absorbed in real estate," Mr. Mackey said. "They

forget that they cannot have the penny and the cake.

and the cake. "If they obtain the money for the buying of a home they will have no funds with which to support them-selves. In many instances the latter objection is met by the widow or other members of the family being employed. "But at the present time I do not think it is present time I do not

But at the present time I do not think it is proper to commute awards for the purchase of homes, because of the high cost of properties, which are really on a fictitious level. The added cost of maintaining a home, because of

the yearly increases of taxes, must also be taken into consideration.

"After considering all these things I am convinced that the investment in

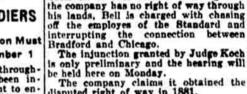
reperty by a very poer person is a very questionable undertaking. "I have in mind a small home in West Philadelphia, such as these poor

While Philadelphia will soon be pro-nounced as the second largest port on the eastern coast, it ranks but fifth as a market center, Mrs. William E. Lingelbach told members of the College Club, at its headquarters, 1300 Spruce

today following an injunction granted in court bere last evening against James J. Bell, a tract owner, who is charged by the stand Oil Co. with interfering with its lines.

with its lines. Bell recently purchased a tract of land in Union township, this county, through which extends the pipe line which con-ducts oil to four states. Holding that the company has no right of way through his lands, Bell is charged with chasing off the employees of the Standard and intermuting the constition between

Pittsburgh, Nov. 12.—Mary Garden startled the audience in the Carnegie Music Hall last night by singing as an encore "The Star Spangled Banner." Her manager said the grand opers star had never sang the national anthem since she was a child, so this was On Trial in Schuyikill County Court the first time since she became famous in the music world that she had given



A \$93,000 contract for a branch sewer

disputed right of way in 1881.

YOUNG MOTHER ACCUSED



markets will be rated with those of the other leading ports in the East. The chief fault lies in the trans-portation, Mrs. Lingelbach said. Bhe pointed out that it takes as long for produce to reach this city as for fruit forwarded from Florida. The railroads are not adapted to the use of nearby produce raisers are said

duce raisers, she said.

Mary Garden Sings National Anthem

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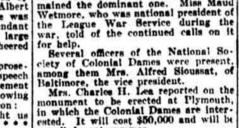
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Spangler a Candidate for Re-elec-

Horace Groskin and John G. Wil-liams, two members of the committee, today declared that the up-to-date methods which have been tried out with apparent success in other cities should be ignored here. They fully agreed he four other members who were as presiding officer of the lower branch yesterday in the statement that of the Legislature. much of the present machinery as and abould be replaced.

The largest collection of roses ever displayed by the Pennsylvania Horti-cultural Society featured yesterday's fower show at the First Regiment Ar-mory. This is the last day of the show. There are more than 2000 American Benefica on display wing with the

Beauties on display, vying with the display of 1000 orchids exhibited by Mrs. Fitz Eugene Dixon. A bank of orchids and ferns was exhibited by Joseph E. Widener, who also had a special display of chrysanthemums. Besides those displays of private ex-

bitors there were commercial exhibits breakdown. He, however, had not been from all over the eastern part of the well ever since he served a six months' country which ranged from roses and 'mums'' to table decorations and bastets of cut flowers.

Potted plants came in for a great deal of praise from all. The most in-teresting and beautiful plant was ex-hibited by George H. McFadden, whose pipk chrysanthemum, with more than 1000 blooms, easily outclassed all other mtries in that line

\$25,000 IN LACE STOLEN

Men Speed Off With Cases of Rich

made by three men, who gauged in the South Cerl arrest. Mr. Engineer died suitcases from the automobile of Joseph yesterday at the University Hospital. J. Jacobs. a lace importer, of 1238 He was fifty years of age. He was well South Tenth street, in front of that known as a member for many years of place, and then sped away in a touring of the B'rith Shalom Ledge, and in etr yesterday.

According to Detective Harry Greeby, Jacobs had just stepped from his mastreet address. chine when the three men in another. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. suto slowed down in front of the house Clara Engelbach, and five children, a and committed the theft. It is believed brother, David Engelbach, of 5118 and committed the theft. It is believed they had been trailing Jacobs to pick an opportune time for committing the theft. Some of the pieces stolen are valued at \$1000 each. The police have the li-cense tag number of the thieves' ma-blue.

KILLS SELF WITH SHOTGUN

Commits Suicide While Hunting. day night in Lankenau Hospital, aged day night in Lankenau Hospital, aged seventy-nine years. He was a bachelor Second in Family to End Life

Reading, Pa., Nov. 12.—Samuel Burkhart, of Shillington, committed micide last night by shooting through the beart with a double-barreled shot-gun. The tragedy occurred in the corn-Beld of the county almshouse farm. Burkhart was forty-seven years old and Burkhart was forty-seven years old and single, and had been despondent for some time. He left the home of H. D. Kats, with whom he lived, yesterday afternoon to hunt rabbits, and when found dead there was a rabbit by his ternoon to hunt rabbits, and when and dead there was a rabbit by his is which he had shot. Katz was an witness to the suicide. Katz, a teacher, had dismissed his is ool early on account of Armistice ye witness

sol early on account of Armistice y and joined Burkhart in gunning mabbits. Burkhart's brother killed mail two years ago when he returned mail two years ago when he returned mail two years ago when he returned

tify opposition to prohibition by point-ing to what exists where the law is distion by House at Harrisburg Harrisburg, Nov. 12 .-- (By A. P.)-Speaker Robert S. Spangler, of the 1919 House of Representatives, today an-nounced his candidacy for another term

to a failure to enforce the laws. In Collusion With Violators "It must be remembered that much depends upon co-operation between state and local authorities. But what do we see? The chief of police of Chicago has just been dismissed for being in collusion with violators. In New York the governor ran for re-election on a platform opposed to federal prohibition. In New Jersey the governor notoriously is opposed to it." The speaker sent letters to the nicm-bers of the last House who were reelected, asking their support for re-election to the chair, and also ad-dressed letters to the new members, FLOWER SHOW TO END More Than 2000 American Beauties on Exhibition dressed letters to the new members, announcing he would be a candidate. The Republican strength in the next House will be the greatest in the his-tory of the state, there being only fourteen Democrats listed in unofficial

returns

Deaths of a Day

Charles T. Schenck

has just been disunissed for being in collusion with violators. In New York the governor ran for re-election on a platform opposed to federal prohibition. In New Jersey the governor notoriously is opposed to it." Mr. Bryan expressed gratification over the news that the Missouri en-forcement laws have been indorsed by nearly 100.000 citizens of that state. SCOUTS MAY RUN TRAFFIC Fifty Boys Will Prepare for Emer-gency Work Charles T. Schenck, general secretary of the Socialist party of Philadelphia, died yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, after what appeared to be a slight ill-The importance of good traffic reguness. Schenck was in charge of the recent campaign and suffered a nervous

The importance of good traffic regu-lations and the daily hardships im-posed on the policemen who enforce the rules will be shown a special company of fifty Boy Scouts tomorrow. Arrangements have been made by Urner Goodman, chief scoutmaster, and Superintendent Mills to have a Boy Scout accompany each of the giant in traffic officers to his post in and around the shopping districts on Market. Chestnut and Arch streets, as well as for on several of the streets that run north and south from Eighth street to Fif-teenth. term in Trenton prison for alleged vio-lation of the espionage act. Last year he accepted nomination for delegate to the national convention, and in the last campaign was a candidate for auditor

general Mr. Schenck was born in Philadelphia in 1873 of an old American family. He will be buried from his late resi-3125 Wendle street, next Mondence. day at 2 p. m. Remains may be viewed funday evening from 7 until 9 o'clock.

Hymen Engelbach

teenth. The movement is in connection with the great "educational drive" of the Boy Scouts. The purpose of the study of traffic is to give the troops a "close-up" view of conditions, so if it be-comes necessary the Boy Scouts may be used to direct traffic in the neighbor-bood of schools. All the results to take next in the Material Material A haul of \$25,000 worth of lace was made by three men, who grabbed three Material behaved three Material services for Hymen Engel-bach will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at his late residence, 258 South Cecil street. Mr. Engelbach died All the scouts to take part in the traffic drill will assemble in the reserve

roll room tomorrow morning at 11 clock, one hour after the regular traffic rollcall. Harry Schultz, licutenant in charge of the traffic squad, will deliver a lec-ture and then the boys will be sent to

the jewelry trade as a dealer. His place of business was at the Cecil their stations to assist the policemen. Six assistant scout masters will act as police street sergeants and will check up on each lad to see if he is 'on the job" at his right post through the four

bours of the experiment. Three hundred and fifty Boy Scouts of the Twenty-first ward conducted a rally last night in Woodvale, the Ameri-can Bridge Co. clubhouse, at Manayunk avenue and Osborne street.

John Hart Carr. formerly assistant auditor of the Provident Life and Trust CRAMPS' ASSESSMENT CUT Co., and member of an old and prom-inent Philadelphia family, died Wednes

CRAMPS' ASSESSMENT CUT The assessment by the city of prop-erty of the William Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine Building Co., in the Eighteenth and Thirty-first wards, for a total valuation of \$3.195,000 was ordered reduced by \$605,000 in a deci-sion of Judge Patterson in the Common Pleas Court yesterday. Judge Patterson found that certain buildings were erected and paid for by the federal government, and that the United States still has a monetary in-

United States still has a monetary in-terest in them and therefore the munic-

taxes.

avenue, was cut about the face and neck by flying glass when his automo-bile skidded at Fifteenth and Cherry KOH-I NOOR FENCILS. famous through-out the world for high quality, can now be obtained in all degrees, at 15 cents each, of bigh class stationers and drawing material streets this morning and crashed inte a pole. He was treated at the Hahneman Hospital.

ing to what exists where the law is dis-regarded. You cannot judge prohibition by conditions that owe their existence to a failure to enforce the laws Court Grants Time to Accused

North Penn Bank Head

The trial of Louis H. Michel, The trial of Louis H. Michel, pres-ident of the defunct North Penn Bank, was deferred from next Wednesday to the first Monday in December by Judge Davis in Quarter Sessions Court today. The continuance was asked by John R. K. Scott for the defendant. Assistant District Attorney Taulane objected. He said he was prepared for trial, had subpoened all his witnesses and was fearful of not being able to reach some of them on a later date. Scott ex-

rearful of hot being able to reach some of them on a later date. Scott er-plained he was not fully prepared for trial, having been forced to try several cases this month by the district at-torney's office that had taken up so much of his time he was unable to pre-pare the Michel case for trial. A 393,000 contract for a branch sewer on Ninth street, between Champlost to-marker, Pa., Nov. 12.—Three buildings were destroyed by fire here and in Manheim early this morning. The garage of Theodore Mellinger and the Litzenberger Hardware Co. were the Michel case for trial.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES George Mawhinney, 2950 Hartville st., and Kathryn F. Ashworth. 2814 Emerald st. Arthur C. Pabst. 2919 N. 10th st., and Bara W. Sbenger, 5407 Cedar ave. Archie L. Dahn, 5034 Wade st., and Mar-garet Gallagher, 5014 Tacony st. Demenic Gor, 7522 Gormaniown ave. and Anna Coucimigilo, Ri20 Sherman at. Btefano Muroita. 1113 Moore st., and Mary Liberio. 1113 Moore st. Prank F. Les Camden, N. J., and Allis Pitsche, Chicago, III. John Landt, 1635 S. 11th st., and Lucy Caggieno. 1816 S. 12th at. Prank Maireilo. 634 Hainbridge st., and Mary Malola. 807 Clymer at. Affred Bennetts. 2187 Rush at., and Cather-ine Thomas. 2422 N. Alder at. Citherine E. Miller. 3033 Frankford ave. Affred Bennetts. 2187 Rush at., and Cather-ine Thomas. 2428 N. Alder at. Robins, 614 N. 40th st., and Anna Robins, 614 N. 40th st., and Nellic Olivo, Providence, R. L. Charles A. Brufung, 1541 N. Park ave., and Maris Gore 1023 Christian st.



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The re-emistments must be in before December 10, and the War Department has authorized that the Second Division take priority over recruiting for any other special organization. The capacity of the various army schools will be doubled to accommodate the recruits. At Carmo Tarala all manthe re-en Pottaville, Pa., Nov. 12 .--- Mrs. Lor- Armistice Day. cita Loudensiager, a young mother, charged with the killing of her child, is on trial before Judge Bechtel here. She is by far the prettiest defendant

ever charged with a grave crime here, being only twenty years of age. Ex-Congressman Reilly and R. S. Bashore, counsel for the defendant, deny there was any violence used by their tient against her child. Mayor Signs Sewer Contracts

burned to the ground in a fire of an un-

determined origin. One of the build-ings of the Champion Blower and Forge tog by fire. Within the last ten days Lancaster

Columbia Records Play on all Talking Machines county has suffered an average of two lestructive fires a day.

British Journalist to Speak

D. Thomas Curtin, formerly of the London Times, will lecture before the University Extension Society this eve-ning on "Behind the Scenes in Eu-rope." Mr. Curtin will speak of the present conditions in Europe, and ex-pecially of the political situation in the German Empire.

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