EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1921



Fifteenth and Twentieth Wards Genters of Week-End Activity.

Many Sent to Prison

BREAK IN ON OPIUM "PARTY"

Raids conducted by the police in the Seventh and Fifteenth wards yesterday tern women, alleged inmates of opium Cripples' Neglect resulted in the arrest of seventy men poolrooms, speakeasies and Hens,

Six persons jumped from windows and escaped when police raided an al-leged optum den in Spring Garden stret near Fifteenth. Three arrests were made.

house was raided some months The The house was raided some montas are. Saturday night, Lieutenant Mar-ple, of the Twentieth and Buttonwood streets station, was "timped" that a drug party was to be staged. The Heutenant, with Patrolmen O'Hara and Purron, raided the house.

Six inmates, hearing the officers in the vestibule, made their escape by way of rear doors and windows. Pearl Gold-berg and a man who said he was George West, of Fairmount avenue near Tenth

notice. Search of the rooms revealed tional commander of the iegion, will parcotic drugs valued at hundreds of rial to Senator Harding at Marion,

When the prisoners were arraigned which before Magistrate Carney Pearl Gold-berg was held without bail to await re-turn to the Morals Court, where a charge against her is now awaiting dis-position. West, the police say, has a police record, and he was held in \$1500 ball. Schwartz was at first held under 5000 bail, but this was reduced to

In connection with police activity against drugs and drug users, they are investigating today the death of Law-rence Mitchell, of Norfolk, Va., a saior in the merchant marine, who died in in the merchant marine, who died in a hotel near Front and Market streets. Dectors at the Hahneman Hospital Doctors at the Hahneman Hospital under hospital treatment. Bills provid-said Mitchell died from an everdose of

Fifty-one Sent to County Prison

Pine streets station, planned a num-ber of raids in the Seventh ward late Saturday night and early yesterday to check the wave of crime and banditry In the down-town section. The raids centered in South street

from Eeighth street to the Schuylkill, and a number of poolrooms, saloons and alleged speakeasies were cleaned out by

the police. Magistrate O'Brien heard the charges against the men. Fifty-one were sent to the county prison to serve sentences of from twenty to thirty days. The others were released on payment of fines which averaged \$13.50.

BITTER FIGHT IN KANSAS

Legion Men Seek to Drive Townley From State



service, under one head, Dr. Stimson ward European Trip said: "Yes, the advantage of that is ap-

Club.

The situation." The limpin' lim rick winner an-to remedy the situation." The situation. The limpin' lim rick winner an-nounced today was chosen by a jury of abled veterans is denounced by the American Legion as a "failure." which American Legion as a "failure." which should be remédied by consolidating under a single head the govern-ment agencies now engaged in that work. This charge and the remedial suggestion will be bresented by the legion to President Wilson, President-elect Harding and to every member of both houses of Congress in a memorial direction at the transform of the song-"I

West, of Fairmount avenue near Tenth street, were arrested. Drug Supply Confiscated Lieutenant Marple had a warrant for Lieutenant Marple had a warrant for Lieutenant Marple had a warrant for Marple had a warrant for Lieutenant Marple had a warrant for Marple had a bad a bad a bad Marple had bad Marple had bad Marple had a bad a bad Marple had bad Ma

shortly after the raid a man who shortly after the raid a man who shortly after the raid a man who save his name as Samuel Schwartz, of Eighth street near Vine, appeared. He elect the legion's program for the dis-abled men. The legion asserts in the memorial door.

how we're going to step out in front of a truck or something-nothing serious, you know; just a broken leg of arm that'll keep us confined in the wards a couple of weeks but won't blind us or that the function the agencie impair our conversational abilities. But, come to think of it, we'd better not have that arm broken. No; we'll now deal with the soldlers who require their country's care. "must be co-ordinated, their machinery decentralized and all three placed under make it the leg and keep the arm for emergencies. the common control. On this visit we had to attend strictly

to husiness and that business was judg-ing the winner of Limpin' Lim'rick No. 19. The nurses looked over the ten best last lines we had picked out and when the ballots were all in the win-Single Administrative Head Urged "To do this." the memorial says, "there must be a new law which shall place the unified organization under a single administrative head." For that new organization, the legion asks an appropriation sufficient to buy, build, equip and enlarge hospitals, sufficient to ner was found to be: Miss Amy Townsend, 29 West Louden street, Germantown, stenographer, National Drug Co. There were a number of fans who turned in lines with much the same thought as the one used by Miss Town-send, but her's had the best jingle and provide facilities for all the men now

uses of Congress at the request of It is announced that the legion has Lieutenant Fenn, of the Twelfth and ine streets station, planned a num-er of raids in the Seventh ward late aturday night and early yesterday to beck the wave of crime and banditry

Said, "I won't say 'I will -- not until You cut out the 'obey'." And now people say, "Oh, didn't she Buffalo Bill?" The memorial asserts that the United States has been more liberal than any other nation in its provisions for the We picked out two of these "Buffalo Bill" lines to submit to the jury. Here are the rest of the last lines voted on : disabled soldiers, but that it has failed in a large measure to make those pro-visions available. That is attributed to "an astonishing state of divided re-sponsibility and wasted effort among She's the boss, and she'll Buffalo Bill-Ida B. Lewis, 8502 West Chester pike, Upper Darby, the government agencies with which the problem rests. "In the rehabilitation of a disabled

man there are three needs-medica treatment, vocational training and finan

cial support," the memorial proceeds "The government has recognized th ON NONPARTISAN LEAGUE three needs out overloops needs of one man, not of three different man, or of one man at three different times. makes three problems out of what really is one three-part problem.

nd were:

ssful one.

Miss

street, Logan.

North Twenty-first street.

Temple University.

Next time we're up in that neighbor

Limerick No. 19

The succet girl who wed Brother Bill

Bill's bored by another board bill-Mary E. McFadden, 2432 South Eleventh street. O, be you obedient Bill?—James H. Brinkley, 2820 North Taney street, She surrendered her "won't" to her Will—Mrs. Laura Walden, 930 Cedar

and awarded the prize to Miss Town-

Inez Fowler, Ridley Park. Hannah Black, Johnsenburg, Pa. Florence Breisch, Catawissa, Pa.

Agnes Costello, 4045 North Broad

Helen Jefferis, 5013 Wayne avenue, Grace Reivea, New Brunswick, N. J. Lillian Wiseman, 2032 Bellevue

Esther Hutman, Harrisburg, Pa. M. B. Reed, New Brunswick, N. J. Mabel Saylor, Lancaster, Pa.

About Today's Winner

Today we have a modest author, al-hough she's a highly-paid and suc-

WINS WITH FIRST LIM'RICK LINE **One Hundred Dollars Daily** of West Louden For the Best Last Line Supplied by Any Reader of the **Evening Public Ledger to the Incomplete** Limerick Which Appears Below RULES OF THE LIMERICK CONTEST

Contest is open to any one. All that is required for you to do is to write and send in your last lines to the Limerick, using for convenience the coupon printed below. Please write plainly, and be sure to add your name and address.
All answers to the Limerick which is printed below must be received at the office of the Evening PUB-LIC LEDORE by 0 o'clock Wedness-day vening. Monday's and Thura-day's and Friday's to P. O. Box 1521, and Wednesday's and Saturday's to P. O. Box 1521, and Wednesday's and Saturday's to P. O. Box 1521, and Wednesday's and Saturday's to P. O. Box 1521, and Wednesday's and Saturday's to P. O. Box 1521, and Wednesday's and Saturday's to P. O. Box 1521, and Wednesday's and Saturday's to P. O. Box 1521, and Wednesday's and Saturday's to P. O. Box 1521, and Wednesday's and Saturday's to P. O. Box 1521, and Wednesday's and Saturday's to P. O. Box 1521, and Wednesday's and Saturday's to P. O. Box 1521, and Wednesday's and Saturday's to P. O. Box 1521, and Wednesday's and Saturday's to P. O. Box 1521, and Wednesday's and Saturday's to P. O. Box 1521, and Wednesday's and Saturday's to P. O. Box 1524. An-swers left at the office of the Eventsory of the Saturday's to P. O. Box 1524. An-swers left at the office of the Eventsory of the Saturday's to P. O. Box 1524. An-swers left at the office of the Eventsory of the Saturday's to P. O. Box 1524. An-swers left at the office of the Eventsory of the Saturday's to P. O. Box 1524. An-swers left at the office of the Eventsory of the Saturday's to P. O. Box 1524. An-swers left at the office of the Eventsory of the Saturday's to P. O. Box 1524. An-swers left at the office of the Eventsory of the Saturday's to P. O. Box 1524. An-swers left at the office of the Eventsory of the Saturday is to P. O. Box 1524. An-swers left at the office of the Eventsory of the Saturday is to P. O. Box 1524. An-swers left at the office of the Eventsory of the Saturday is to P. O. Box 1524. An-swers left at the office of the Eventsory of the Saturday is to P. O

up among them. The decision of the judges in each Limerick contest will be final.

THE WINNER OF TODAY'S CONTEST WILL BE ANNOUNCED ONE WEEK FROM TODAY

Cut Out and Mail TO THE LIMERICK CONTEST

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, P. O. Box 1528, Philadelphia.

swers left at the office of the Eve-

admissible

LIMERICK NO. 25

A really romantic young thing Thought she'd win her young man if she'd sing; She went to high E But he shouted, "Oh, Gee-

(Write your answer on this line.)

Name Street and No.

City and State

suggestion for a last line for your very clever limerick and the following com-ment on the carcless way your limerick editor disports himself with these "feline juries": stand why the line I entered was not included among those you submitted to the jury! If, to quote you, Mr, Hcaton's line was "really clever," "gives quite a new thought," a line that "well deserved to win," etc. Why, oh ye editors, did you so cleverly pigeon-hole mine? I give below the two lines for comparison: "Winning line-"She's Bara Thau Theda; She's Shockin'." My entry--"She Out Bara's Theda; She's Shockin'."

Though our Limerick Editor's pure, he's

Quite shockingly daft : to be sure, he's Burst out of his cell With a terrible yell And eloped with a harem of juries. rhythm. Here is her completed verse

> (Oh, no, he hasn't-not yet. But he has hopes. By the way, we ourselves substituted the word "terrible" in the fourth line for the words Mr. Breaker wrote. Wonder how many fans could But has been cauchan. in the didn't consider it worth submitting. Breaker is could appreciate knowing is the system used whereby out of two lines conveying the same line of thought, and almost simiguess what he wrote.)

Fan Wants to Know From William R. Paterson, 2511 Fairmount avenue; After reading the article on limer-icks, especially regarding limerick No. 15 in your issue of last evening, viz, January 5. I must confess I am filled with amazement. The box heading on the front mare announcing that the She's Bill's will and wills Bill at will -Raymond C. Koon, 1027 Ruscomb With her "will," will her Will get his will?-Frank W. Christman, 3631 the front page announcing that the winner "Gets \$100 for Six Words" winner Gers \$100 for Six Words and quoting these six words as follows. "She's Bara Than Theda; She's Shockin'." and the first paragraph or so on the second page, giving details, are the cause of the said amazement. Why? say you? Well, here goes!



Complete Returns From Sena-Complete Returns From Sena-torial Elections Show Radi-oals Lost 11 Seats GOVERNMENT IS UPHELD By the Associated Press Paris, Jan. 10.—Complete returns

By the Associated Press Paris, Jan. 10.—Complete returns from Sunday's elections to the French Senate show gains for the Center of moderate parties, both the extreme right and the left losing seats. The conserva-tives of the right elected three senators as against their present representation of eight, while the radien's elected forty-three, as compared with their present fifty-four senators. The results for the ninety-eight seats contested were as follows:

llows: Conservatives, 3; Republicans, 39; Radicals and Radical Socialists, 43; Republican Socialists, 11.

"I am merely waiting. What more can I do?" The returns from two districts, those from the Reunion and Guadeloupe islands, have not yet been received. The unified Socialist party and the Communist party failed to elect a single

SEES GREAT PORT FUTURE

Communist party failed to elect a single candidate. The elections, in which one-third of the Senate seats were filled, strength-ened the position of the government, ac-cording to the Echo de Paris, all mem-bers of the ministry, with the acception of Henri Ricard, minister of agricul-ture, being elected. He will probably be replaced in the cabinet. Georges Leygues, president of the ministry, will probably be interpellated this week relative to the disarmament of Germany and other questions of foreign

this week relative to the disarmament of Germany and other questions of foreign policy, but his adherents are confident the chamber will postpone debate after M. Leygues meets David Lloyd George. British prime minister, on January 19, and thus give M. Leygues the free hand he will require on that occasion. Unbiased public opinion seems in-clined to agree that the government's strength has not been impaired, but a few ultra-moderate organs, such as the Figaro, maintain the elections show a tendency toward the right. The newly formed Communist party placed ten senatorial candidates in the field, but all were defeated. it." With the transfer of Colonel Ladue to command the First regiment engi-neers, United States army. Major Lyons was ordered to Philadelphia from Nor-folk. He is a native of New Orleans, and holds the distinction of being an army officer who is not a West Point graduata. During the war he un-knowingly laid the foundation for his coming more in Philadelphia by working field, but all were defeated.

Arrival of Airmen

Still a Problem

bury.

a civilian.

ontioned from Page One try out the snow shoes with which they now are walking. But Lieutenant Farrell; after several efforts, was compelled

to give it up. Factor Mayor, of the Hudson Bay Co., said last night that Oliver Marks, the Indian guid: leading the Americaus out of the frigid wilderness, is an exceptionally capable man and owns some of the finest and fastest mala-mutes in this country. The Missinabi trail, Mr. MacLeod declared, was open in many places and the party would be compelled to make numerous detours. He said he was certain that trail would be followed lar in construction, one is taken and the other rejected. Quite a number of my acquaintances familiar with these facts urged me to write for informa-tion, hence this letter. because the Indians would be ordered to do so before they left Moose Factory. They would make their last camp at Skunk Island, twenty miles out, he (And we're very glad to take this tter up, too, because it is like a good

any kind of explanation, he said.

Licutement McLaughiln, who is a veteran of the northland, having ac-companied the Royal Northwest

letter up, too, because it is like a good many that we receive. Let us examine these two lines on their merits. The winning line said, "She's Bara Than Theda." That was a good play or pun on the word "barer"--an adjective which, of course, is used to modify a noun. Your line says, "She Out Baras Theda." which makes the word "Bara" a verb and there is no such york in the From stateIs one three-part problem.Is one part part problem.Is one part part problem.Is one part part problem.Is one part part problem.Is one part part problem.Is one tain an explanation of why they tech-nically violated infernational air regula-

ndded

would not purposely in his sane mind want to deliberately die and leave the two children and me, " said Mrs. Far-rell, "I have read all the accounts of his heroie offer ; every word, every syllable of it. I do not doubt for a minute that he begged his two com-panions to kill him, eat his flesh if necessary, but I will always believe he was temporarily out of his mind when he takked hat way. It was courageous of him, though, and I am proud of him for it. **BRITISH OFFICERS** WAYLAID AT DUBLIN Eight Men Attack Motorcar.

for it

MAY DEPORT CORK MAYOR

By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press Dublin, Jan. 10.—A sensational at-tempt was made this morning to as-sensainate two officers who, with the wife of one of them, were riding in a touring ear in the outswirts of Dublin. The car was riddled with buildes, but the driver speeded up and escaped with his passengers. One of the officers was

The identity of those in the car was It all over, that my hushand and his companions will be home within a few days. In the meantime, I am living in hopes and straining each nerve to catch the sound of the first message of safety not disclosed, but the car ultimately went to Dublin Castle.

Went to Dubin Castle. Two attempts were made on the car, the first at Charlemont bridge, a mile from the heart of the city. Eight men subjected the machine to a fusillade of revolver shots. According to the anrevolver shots. According to the au-thorities one of the attacking party mounted the running board and twice fired pointblank at he woman in the machine. The bullets passed through her clothing, but she was not wounded.

Woman Fired at Pointblank,

Bullets Pass Through Dress

New Army Engineer Here Says He'll Help Develop It "I have no doubt that Philadelphia is one of the greatest ports of the na-tion, and I intend to do my utmost in aiding in its development," said Major L. E. Lyons, newly appointed district regineer for the army, in his office in the Witherspoon Building today. "I will do my best to maintain cordial relations with the city departments; which have charge of river and harbor improvements, and intend to take up the work of my predecessor, Colonel W. R. Ladue, exactly where he relinquished it."

O'Flanagan, acting president of the Sinn Fein, and Premier Lloyd George with a view to bringing about peace in Ireland have been broken off and will reland have been broken off and will not be resumed, says the Daily Mail. Before Father O'Flangan returned to Ireland, on Friday night, he had a long conversation with the premier, and the outcome is said to be described in offi-cial quarters as "not as satisfactory as could be hoped."

Peace negotiations have not altegether broken down, the newspaper adds, but Father O'Flangan will not coming work in Philadelphia by working as chief of inland waterways in France under Brigadier General W. W. Atterbe a party to further exchanges. He is an authority on river and

Washington, Jan. 10.-(By A. P.), --Under the law Lord Mayor O'Cal-laghan, of Cork, should be deported for harbor work, based upon twenty-five years of service to the government while having entered the country without a parsport, according to an opinion pre-sented to Under Secretary Davis, of WEGLEIN SILENT ON TRIP the State Department, today by the solicitor of the department. Secretary Davis expected to confer during the day with Secretary Wilson, of the Labor Says City Politics Are Too Small to Department, and pending that confer-ence, no announcement was made as to the decision of the State Department.

Richard Weglein, president of Coun cil, was asked whether he had discussed the local political combine and the Mayor, and the attitude of Council to-ward Mr. Moore, in his conference with Senator Penrose in Washington Satur-There appeared little likelihood, how-ever, that an exception would be made in Mayor O'Callaghan's case. Should Secretary Davis determine to day. apply the law as construed by the soli-tior, the procedure would be to request

Be Discussed at Washington

"Why," he replied rather crypti-cally, "down in Washington there is only time for affairs of great moment. Statesmen are occupied with problems O'Callaghan to the custody of immi-gration officials at Norfolk, to await de-portation, or to ask the Department of Justice to proceed of national and international import ance. Therefore, state politics, of course, were not discussed, and as for local politics, why, in the shadow of the White House, they are merely mi-

Services in memory of the twelve Mr. Weglein insisted that so far Services in memory of the twent members of the Conshohocken lodge who died last year were held yesterday in Calavry Protestant Episcopal Church by the fraternal alliances. The Rev. J. Kennédy Moorehouse, rector of the church, delivered the sermon, Members of the various lodges met at the Knights of Pythias Hall and prohe was concerned, and Council also, the thing most to be desired was to forward thing most to be desired was to forward city improvements now under way. "For example," he said, "I want to see people riding on the Frankford 'L' before the year is out."

ECCENTRIC SEEN IN NEW YORK ceeded to the church in a body.

Elliott Penrose Jones, West Chester's

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JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS-STATIONERS

CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

following efforts by the police to place * CONTINENTAL MOTORS *

meetings, at another building repreothers opposing the movement. sith were laying plans for a state-wide or canization to check the league's activi ies and bring about the departure from the state of those behind it.

Plans of the opposition were not an nounced definitely, but it was stated that a campaign of "education" would e the basis and that the anti-league organization would flood the state with iterature attacking the league's priniples and its alleged unpatriotic conluct of during the war. Today's league p ogram called for a day meeting to be ollowed by another tonight. Townley and his assistants arrived here ten days hgo and began their campaign.

HARDING RESIGNS SEAT IN SENATE JANUARY 15

President-Elect Confers With Ex-Ambassador Sharp

Marion, O., Jan. 10.-(By A. P.)-With his resignation as a senator on the desk of the incoming governor of President-elect Harding today Ohio. was looking forward to six weeks as a private citizen before taking up the responsibilities of the presidency.

The letter of resignation set January 15 as the date of Mr. Harding's retirement from the Senate, where he has perved since March 4, 1915. It was sent in yesterday, so that prompt action might be taken by the new Republican governor, Harry L. Davis, who takes flice today. Today another Democrat, William G.

Sharp, of Ohio, was called into confer-once by Mr. Harding on the plan for hn association of nations. Mr. Sharp is former ambassador to France Another caller was Colonel F. W. Galbraith, of Cincinnati, national com of the American Legion. It mander was understood that the conference wafor the purpose of discussing prepared-ness and soldier relief proposals.

HOUSE BURNS, LIQUOR GONE

Destruction of Home Not Most Discouraging Feature of Eventful Night

It wasn't the fire that destroyed It wasn't the fire that destroyed the home of Frank J. Zenajki, at Knight-and Mechanics roads, late yesterda afternoon, but the theit of a six-gallon jug of liquor after he had rescued an enrefully hidden it during the excite ment which caused him annoyance. Zenajki discovered the fire in the second floor of his two and one-hal. Story frame dwelling. The neares-phone was two miles distant. Mount ing a horse, he made the run and no-

ing a horse, he made the run and no-tified the Holmesburg fire company, wh in turn called the Byberry department.

When the engines arrived they found the nearest fireplug to be two miles away. It was necessary to form a bucket brigade. By this time the house. rompletely ablaze, could not be ap-proached. Zenajki estimates the loss at \$2500, not including the "jug."

\$500 Stolen From Corry Butcher Corry, Pn., Jan. 10.-Three men ounced on J. C. Phelps here late last pounced

hight as be entered his room. They bound and gagged him and leisurely went through his pockets, extracting about \$500 in bills from Saturday's rein his meat market. Phelps soon celpts in his ment market, alleged rob-freed himself. One of the alleged rob-

presents an amazing spectacle of admin-istrative chaos, duplication, wasted pergy and conflict, which is the key to Bill's still—F. A. Loftus, 1608 Master the present condition. Wedding belles, when they're told, we ne'er still-Michael V. Abramson,

UNITED STATES TO QUIT COUNCIL OF AMBASSADORS

Government Will Not Be Represented at Meeting of Premiers Washington, Jan. 10 .- (By A. P.)nmediate withdrawal of the States from further participation in the council of ambassadors in Europe was reported today to have been decided State Department officials de u ion. State Department officials de-clined to discuss the report, but said he American Government would not be represented at the meeting of premiers

ext week at which France and Great Britain will discuss ways and means for enforcing the terms of the treaty of Versailles affecting particularly the conditions in the Ruhr Valley.

Officials of the United States are known to regard representation on the council as the maintenance of an anom-alous position in view of the failure of the Senate to ratify the peace treaty. The council was created largely for two

aurposes-settlement of armistice ques ions and the consideration of uestions regarding the treaty itself still require treatment. The first of, and heen practically disposed President and State Depart ont officers are reported to have taken sition that since the United States not a party to the treaty it no longer consideration of question

arising under it.

MAN KILLED BY GIRL NOT 'TOO CUTE TO SHOOT'

Stenographer Asserts Self-Defense in Accounting for Escort's Death Dallas, Tex., Jan, 10.-(By A. P.)oleman, restaurant proprie whose death has been a mystery ten days, lost his life at the hands

a girl he believed 'too cute to shoot.'' limer wording to a confession the police said

diss Louise Meier, eighteen years old, it split, made today. Miss Meier said she fired the shot to crotect herself, according to J. C. Gun-ing, chief of detectives. Coleman was and in a suburban park unconscious F. om a bullet wound in the ab own on he night of anuary 1. He died with-

Miss Meier, in her alleged statement, ald that on New Year's Eve she ar-sented Co'eman's invitation to visit a arty of friends camped in the park. Arriving at the park, the girl's state-ent said, she found it descried, and

arted to leave, whereas a says, detained her. "I told him to turn me loose or I ould shoot him." Chief Gunning quoted and a saying. "He said I was too the girl as saying. "He said I was too cute to shoot, so I pulled the pistol and shot him.

Man Found Unconscious on Street

An unidentified man, about forty the pavement at Franklin and Walace streets early last ni ht by a pe-lestrian. He was taken to the Hahne lestrian. nan Hospital, where it is believed he suffering from a possible fracture of he skull and alcoholism.

Police of the Tenth and Buttonwood treets station think the man was knocked unconscior, in a fight. I take pleasure in hand

are ne'er still-Michael V. Abramson, 137 North Sixty-second street. The nurses who voted on these lines the prise.

Who Eloped With Frenchman

letter

companied the horthland, having ac-companied the Royal Northwest mounted police detachment that re-enforced Considings in Dawson City makes light of the possibility of harm or accident overtaking the naval bal-loonists on their way out from James DROWNED IN PLANE CRASH "Under present conditions." he said Dr. Franzen Eagerly Receives Wife

Left Party at Louisville

Chicago, Jan. 10 .- The romance of Tiptonville, Tenn., Jan. 10 .- (By A. Pierre Paul Auther, French war hero. P.)-George H. Simpson, captain, and and Mrs. Charlotte Franzen, wife of harles Fisher, pilot of a hydroairplane Dr. Phil Franzen, of the University of making a trip from Cincinnati to Mem-Wisconsin, has ended. And the hearts phis, are believed to have been drowned that bled have been healed when a plane, thought to be theirs fell The spectacular elopement of Auther into the Mississippi river late yester-

and Mrs. Franzen left the country day, according to reports reaching here. Townsend, who secured the gasping when the details were told. The The plane, which was leased by a \$100 for the best answer to limerica dashing Frenchman is said to have film corporation for distribution purtaken Mrs. Franzen from her husband poses to Ohio and Mississippi river at the point of a pistol after he had towns, is reported to have left Cairo invaded the cozy little home in Madison.

Wis., last Tuesday. Mrs. Franzen admitted to her hus-band she loved the Frenchman and right-off-the-bat limericker it seems a if she would almost qualify. She is employed as a stenographer at the National Drug Co., 4679 Stenton avenue, and a number of the other girls the binericks the binericks were brought together. There was a the binericks the bine

Mrs. Auther agreed to drop charges rangements have been made to drag the she laughed. "Every girl in the office will be sending in answers now. I'm going to keep right on. too." Miss Townsend is going to "salt" come. said that the plane sank.

her hundred away towa d a trip to her former home, London. She came to Everybody agreed, but Auther. The former home, London. She came to this country when she was eight years old and now she sees an opportunity to revisit her old home and her many reldapper Frenchman wanted Mrs. Franzen. "Give me my Charlotte." he pleaded.

"She loves me as no other woman can." atives on the other side of the water. "I guess the EVENING PUBLIC But Mrs. Auther clung to him des-perately, saying over and over again: LEDGER didn't know it was running a travel bureau in connection with its limerick contest," she added with a "Pierre, I love you. I love you more than she does.

And Pierre was finally won over by his wife.

When the machine left Cincinnati it was piloted by Captain George H. Simpson, who served three years in the Canadian and British royal air forces. Then the four agreed to sign som legal looking documents. They read: "I love my wife and baby. In view of her forgiveness and her promise to Carl Fisher, of Dayton, Ky., mechani-cian, and Miss Mildred Kerr were its other occupants. Miss Kerr was to forget the past, I agree to return to my have left the party at Louisville, to make delivery of films there, according to Frederick E. Strief, local manager home and become a good husband and father. "PIERRE PAUL AUTHER."

"I have forgiven my husband. I shall never again mention what has passed. I shall welcome him as a hushand and father to our baby and hope

a true helpmate "MRS. ELLEN H AUTHER."

BANDIT-CHASERS IN ENGINE

New Jersey Police Use Locomotive After 75 Cents Is Stolen

Kearney, N. J., Jan. 10.- (By A. P.)-Police rifle squads used a locomotive yesterday in a vain search of Jersey meadows for three armed men who held

meadows for three armed men who held up and robbed a Pennsylvania switch towerman of seventy five cents, then angered because of the small amount, emptied their revolvers at the tower.

answers to totaly a finiteria and in angered because of the small amount, would be obliged if you would put them in the proper place for judging. Letters From Lim'rickers From George J. Reaker, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York: I take pleasure in handing you a various points. The bandits escaped. Astoria Hotel, New York:

AUTHER GIVES BACK WIFE TWO AIRMEN REPORTED HE STOLE TO HUSBAND

> vesterday, "the trip from Moose Fac-tory to Mattice involves no more hard-ships than are the lot of the ordinary Woman Passenger Said to Have tory to

trapper and hunter every day of the winter season, and there is not one chance in a thousand of the men being lost.

Washington, Jan. 10.-Secretary Daniels said just night a naval court of inquiry will be convened to investigate a'l the circumstances connected with the loss of the naval balloon which carried Lieutenants L. A. Kloor, Walter Hin-ton and Stephen Farrell from the Rockaway Naval Air Station into the Hock-son bay country. The investigation will be in no unfriendly spirit. The per-sonnel of the court has not been chosen.

early yesterday. An hour later the plane passed over New York, Jan. 10 .- In their little this town, Negro farm laborers from a plantation near here came in with the story that there had been an explo-slon on the flying machine, and that the blazing plane had fallen into the children, Eugene, fifteen years old, and Emily, fourteen years old, are patiently river from a height of about 500 feet. Late last night it was learned that the plane had not reached Carruthersville awaiting news from the husband and Mo., the next stop scheduled, and ar father.

At first when seen yesterday Mrs. at the point where the Negroes Farrell, who has tried to smile all during the days since the disappearance of

her husband in the wilds of Canada. expressed fear for the first time. Later she qualified her remarks and stated that she was "confident he would be

Cincinnati, Jan. 10.—(By A. P.)— The hydroairplane which left Cincinnati last Wednesday, carrying moving-pic-ture films for delivery at cities between ome in a few days." While not doubting in the least that here and Key West, Fla., fell into the Ohio river at Tiptonville, Tenn., ac-cording to information received here late her husband freely offered to die that his companions might live, Mrs. Farrell last night. One person was drowned, the report said. No other details were said she believed if her husband tried to die he must have been semiconscious when he made the attempt

"My husband, while not fearing death,

DEATHS

DEATHS EARLY.-Jap. 9. ELIZABETH S. wife of Charles P. Early aged 71 years. Funeral Wed., 2 p. m., husband s residence, 43 W. Maple ave. Merchantvile, N. J. Int. pri-vate. Kindlv omit flowors. ANDERSON.-Jan. 10. at residence of rs Waiter 51 James. 200 S. 9th st. LOUIS R ANDERSON, aged 66 years. Due notice of funeral will be stiven. STANHOPE. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services on Wed., at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 505 S. 47th st. Int. privates. of the film concern, who received word of the accident by long-distance tele

READING GAMBLERS FINED

brivate. GLOSSER.—Jan. 10 FREDERICK L.: husband of Jeonle Closser. in his 6fth year. Relatives and friends invited to attend funeral services. Thus., 2 p. m., at his late residence. 501 N. 13th st. Int. Mi. Peace Ceim. Remains may be viewed Wed. weening. Four Men Caught in Police Raid

evening, STRECKER.—Jan. 10, 1921. BERTHA STRECKER. Functal services Wed. 10 a. m. from the patiens of J. Wesley Craft & Son 2040 Diamond st. HTENGER—Of diphtheria, Jan. 9. at her parents' traidence 0.35 Longshore at Square From City Hall Reading, Jan. 10 .- Four men arrested in a raid of an alleged gambling

house were fined \$6.25 each in police parents' residence 8.25 Longshore 81. Tacony EVELYN FORTER, daughter of H. Leroy and Ethel A. Stenger (nee Swaris), aged 4 yests 8 months. No fuperal. FULLERTON.-Jan 10, JANE S., wife of William J. Fullerton, aged 74 years. Funerat services Wed. 2 p. m. residence, 5003 Pulaski ave. Gormantown. Int. pri-vate. court today and a warrant was served on the owner of the place, who entered bail for a hearing tomorrow.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

MAN desires position as coch and waiter all week: 10 to 4 o'clock. Frank Barber, 115 5. Sth st.

BUSINESS PERSONALS NIQUE SPONGE PLANTS the of summer: sent prepaid for \$1 x 6300, "Buildenia"

him under arrest after he is alleged to offi-His have struck his mother, has been seen wing in New York. Dr. W. Wellington in New York. Dr. W. Wellington Woodward, a neighbor of the Joneses, eported today having seen Jones there. It is believed Jones may sail for Italy. where he has relatives.

Expert repairing and parts, Gray & Davis, also Westinghouse, Repairing and parts, Borg & Beck Clutch and standar rits, Complete stock, Lexington Motor Co. of Penna. Lexington Bldg., 851-853 N. Broad St. Phil-delphia

Justice to proceed against him.

Conshohocken Dead Honored



Movie Theatre Uses Limerick The limpin' lim'rick we printed the other day about the young lady in ayne who is such a movie fan seems have caused a stir in that suburb. E. Trout, owner of the Wayne Wayne Theatre, writes us: "The management of the Wayne Theatre has decisited to put this un-finished limerick, as you have printed it, on the screen every evening from now until next Thursday. "Blanks will be furnished for hand-

ing in answers at the boxoffice and prizes of twenty tickets for the best answer, ten tickets for the second best and five tickets for the third best will

be awarded next Thursday night. answers will be judged by some loca "We will print what you award as

adding: "I am also enclosing three or four answers to today's limerick and I would be obliged if you would put them in the proper place for judging."

the winning answer along with our prize winners Thursday night." And then, having thus told us about the business arrangements, Mr. Trout proves himself a real lim'rick fan by

No. 19, didn't think her line was good enough to send in. In fact, she lying around the house and sent it in at the last minute. It was the first one she had answered, too, which makes her feat all the more surprising. As a sure-fire, right-off-the-bat lime-icker it seems as

ry day since they started. 'Wail till they hear about this,' every