Runner Makes Tom Marks Hero of Balloon Drama in Canadian Wilds

"HOWLING DOG" WAS SAVED

Mattrice, Ont., Jan. 12.—Out of the r North, where landed the three who has come a different story of the bal loonists' adventure-the story of Tom Marks, the Cree Indian, who res the aeronants. The relator is Erland Unicent, another member of the Cree raise her battleship strength in that tribe, gifted with powers of observation year, according to the figures, to thirand a news sense that any trained re- teen ships, aggregating 439,720

porter well might envy.

Tom Marks (whose name probably is not Marks at all) did run away. But a frightened child might run when a proved by the Japanese Government, strange apparition confronted it. But Secretary Daniels told the committee. wild tattered things coming toward him tions for it were far more helpless than he, that he, and he alone, stood between them and the sort of death he understood so well, can navy at the present time was its went back.

"Tom Marks he follow the tracks. He come near and he see three men. One man. Mr. Hinton. He wear uniform. He throw away he overcom. Another man, he Kloor. He wear uniform and vercont. Other man be old man (Fac rel.) He wear all-around clothes this

flying suit). "Tom Marks he pretty old Indian He run away little. He no see men like he before. These men he strange. That why Tom Marks run. Tom Mark good Indian. He no need run. Three men he holler help and he make sign. Tom Marks go not far. He come back. He no speak English. Maybe little.

"Tom Marks understand what he say," Vincent continued. "The three think he still in United States, Tom Marks can say Canada. They surprised. Tom Marks he not see big balloon. He not know how he three come. He surprised. Tom Marks and three talk. I think mostly make signs. Five, six minutes, Tom Marks' house. He three tired, hungry, cold. Tom Marks he not go far, not earry food. He point way for house. He men point mouths. Tom Marks he shake head, point mouth, point he house, go quick."

Vincent has a sense of humor. One of the things that seemed to nouse him Committees of House and Senwas the way the worn aeronauts mis took a haystack for a house. Vincent never could mistake a haystack for a house. He smiled and smiled as be related how the lost three, sighting the baystack and hearing the barking of a dog, thought they had found a United States village.

Vincent sobered as he told how "he catch in tree and climb down." but he

He huskie in beaver trap," the Cree blained. "No know how he eatch, No know who he owner be. No know where he come from, he just huskie. "Did the baloonists find him and set

work he trap, so he leave he dog," was General Assembly.

tracks for the post and supper.

Bliss Sees World Ready to Disarm

gone into the details, but believed that pro rem, of the Senate-the expense could be kept well within Senator Vare is second ranking mem

naval secretary expressed the opinion that no time would be more propitions than the present for a movement to-ward limitation of mayal armaments. Tables submitted by the secretary t

show that while the present effective fighting strength of the British may includes 538 ships, of 1.588,442 tons, as compared with 539 ships of 779,193 tons for the American mays, compleof this country in 1925 will give it a tonnage superiority in the rath of 1.35 with approximately an equal man U. S. Navy Double That of Japan

American navy was shown to be more tions committee, grogram for 1927, in addition to your country terminate construction with itpresent program, its unval squeezerity over Japan in that year, it was shown, would be reduced to a ratio of I I to I

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the fleet," the secretary said. This means that a billion by buttle-billy forces will be sufficient to cope with any tays.

Leonard Herte:

In the world, our main fleet would be per buttle by the enemy's torted of the cope blockade of the enemy - ports.

Handicapped in Attacks

The data submitted by the secretary day showed that with the completion of all present nutherized building the effective battleship strength of the British mayy will be twenty six ships, aggregating 635,650 ton- : And pain mays, leventy

If Japan's projected program for Alexis Rosenberg.

Comparative Strength of World's Big Navies

A table presented by Secretary Daniels to the House naval affairs

ommittee shows: Present strength of British navy 538 ships of 1,588,442 tons, as com-pared with 330 ships of 779,193 tons

for American navy. Completion of United States program in 1925 will give America a tonnage superiority over Britain of 1:35 to 1, with same number of ships.

Present strength of American navy double that of Japan. Its superiority would be reduced to 1.4 to 1 in 1927 if Japan completes its projected program and America ends building with present program.

and increase her prospective superiority over the American navy in battle over the American navy in battle ernisers, giving her twelve ships of that

aggregating 430,000 tons.
is program already has been up run far. Convinced that the but there has yet been no appropria-

Secretary Daniels declared one of the ost serious shortcomings of the Ameriotal lack of speedy aircraft carriers On the afternoon of Friday, December 17, he started from his but to run sential to a well-rounded fleet in view his trap lines, and— But let Erland of the development of naval aviation to Vincent tell the story. "Tom Marks see tracks of three be used in direct torpedo attack upon in." he said. Vincent had only one enemy buttleships, in addition to their use for scouting nurposes and in di

BLISS GAVE VIEWS AT LEDGER FORUM

Major General Tasker H. Bliss, who gave views favoring universal disarmament before the House naval effairs
committee, first advanced his beliefs on
the subject in opening the PUBLIC

LEDGER forum on the Peace Conference

LEDGER forum on the Peace Conference

Somebody un here knows his business. the Academy of Music on Decemr 10 last.

ber 10 last.
During his forum address he sug-bested, with great emphasis, that the United States take the lead in a definite proposal and demand for a reasonable limitation of armament by all nations. He indicated that such a demand would nect with universal response

STATE CONFEREES **BAR POLITICIANS**

ate Exclude Most Politicians From Meetings Here

onferences of the State Senate and House "slate" 'committees here to whip was vastly amused again as he dealt legislative committees into shape for with the matter of the dog. The rule reverses an old custom

chich permitted men interested in special legislation for themselves or their clients to suggest the make-up of vam free?" was the question at that clous committees, those important cogs int.
"He find he, but he no know how to out bills for the action of the entire "slate" committees are meeting

"Was the dog there yet?" No. Vincent had found him when he went searching for the balloon. He knew how to work "he trap," and the dog made to conclaves were held on the second floor other nine and their writers were: and were open to every one interested in

Now the sessions are being held on the third floor with all unnuthorized

sersons barred "Dry" May Get Place

Continued from Page One
Universal "dread and horror" at the International situation and the potential man of the Senate law and order com-

the world war.

Asked by Representative Oliver if be thought an agreement could be reached that would limit American expenses the limit of the Scinite law and so-called "blue law" legislation.

Senator Samuel W. Salus, a Vare lieurenant, who headed the law and order committee at the inst session, does penditures for the army to \$150,000,000 not desire reappointment, according to annually the officer said he had not Senator Frank E. Baldwin, president law

ber on the committee, but it is under The data which Secretary Daniels gave on the relative sen power of the three principal naval powers was required by the committee. In appearing before the committee vestering the Eyre, Chester county.

Daix to Be Retained

It is regarded as certain that Sen-ator Augustos F. Daix, Jr., will be re-appointed chalring of the Senats appropriations committee, although Se Eyre and Senator Clarence J ator Eyre and Senator Clarence J. Buckman, Back county, are cambidates. Committee details are being worked out by Senator Baldwin, Speaker Robert S. Spangler, William J. McCaig. Allebeny county claiman of the House appropriations committee. W. Burry Baker, secretary of the state Senate: William P. Gallagher, chief clerk of the Senate: Thomas H. Garvin, chief each of the House, and Albert Smith, secretary of the mayronria. While the present strongth of the best Smith, secretary of the appropria

Deaths of a Day

James H. Eckersley

An attack of heart disease cause the death on Monday of James H. Eck In major ships and gampover the ersley, 10 West Tulpehocken stree American mays at the connection of Germantown, while he was in Wast

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Handicapped in Attacks

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Max Rosenberg

ANOTHER GERMANTOWNER WINS THAT LUCRATIVE LIM'RICK PRIZE FOR MRS. BERGDOLL

Mrs. Walter Thomas, of Pleasant Street, Gets One Hundred Dollars for Writing Best Last Line

Award Is Made by Jury of Girls in Offices of Baldwin Locomotive Works: Letters From the Fans

Today's limpin' lim'rick prize was awarded by a jury of girls in the offices of the Baldwin Locomotive Works. A photograph of the jury appears on the

The award to be announced tomorro is being made by a jury of men and women connected with the Heppe plane sany, 1117 Chestnut street. Watch

Tonight, the audience at the Orpheum Theatre, Germantown, will appoint a and vote on the winner to Limerica No. 23. The verdict will be announced Friday

You've all heard of Samuel M. Van

of course. He's the chap that makes the locomotives that bear the Baldwin trade mark. They tell us that hey're mighty good locomotives, too We've never bought any, but we've sort of sampled 'em—that is, we've taker one or two rides behind 'em and they seemed to get us there and back O Vauclain must be a mighty bright man comotives, but he's an expert on girl We suppose it's Mr. Vauchins. All we know is that we wen that is to Broad and Spring Garden, where Mr. Vauclain is employed, to meet

omebody up here knows his business. And, as Mr. Vauclain is frequently ntioned in the papers as being the end of a department or something up we never were much on grammar, any way. But whoever it was that gathered that

jury together-we're much obliged. For half an hour of so we forgot that we were a lipi'rick editor and felt almohuman. We were a little late getting there and we found the girls just about ready to pull our bair, but when we ok off our hats and they saw we hadn't any hair to pull, they just smiled. were polite; they didn't laugh. And then, so as to compose themselves

ready for the photograph, they looked ever the limpin' lim'ricks and voted the

MRS. WALTER THOMAS 24 Pleasant street. Germantown

Isn't it the limit the way these Ger untowners are taking the prizes away from the rest of you fans? What're you going to do about it? First it was West Philadelphia and then New Jersey, but Germantown now seems to have th Here's the cor that brought ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS to Mrs. Thomas: Now for juries they're stacting to dear women, and we'll say, "Hurrah! They'll soon settle the strife

Between man and his wife And no Mormon (more men) can

There were ten lines ultogether sub mitted to the jury for their vote. The And knit home ties while he stands

in awe William S. Savage, Room att, erick 1421 Arch street. The judges canal Panama (can all

Wayne They'll put stitches in breeches of

law-Alexander Marshall, East Tabor, road, Olney. On the femi-nine points of the law-John Dolman, Jr., 68 Mitcheli avenue,

Maw will lay down the law; exit

Marion Flaherty, 1611 Pairmount Harriett Brown, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Ethel G. Shone, 1519 North Fifty

McDermott, 2035 Aspen Ora T. Dewees, 834 East Chelten have found;

Retta Rean, 2046 South Polton Mac C. Young, 115 North Woodstock You'll find a photograph of 'em on the back page and we think you'll find it worth looking at.

About the Winner

Mrs. Thomas, the winner, is a real limerick fan. She has become so inter-ested in the contest that she frequently

blockeding and other strategied operations. "We will be singledy afternor in submarines, and will have no modern air craft corrests subtuble for operating with the fleet," The secretary and "That means that secretary and "That means that secretary and "That means the fleet," The secretary and "That means the fleet," the secretary and "That means the fleet, "That secretary and "That means the fleet," the secretary and "That means the fleet, "That secretary and "That means the fleet, "That secretary and "That means the fleet, "That secretary and "That means the fleet after district after the means appointed a special daughters were as much pleased over their mather's victory in the limeriek contest as was Mrs. Thomas. The two girls and that with the fleet, "The fleet and fleet after the daughters were as much pleased over their mather's victory in the limeriek contest as was Mrs. Thomas, her two daughters were as much pleased over their mather's victory in the limeriek contest as was Mrs. Thomas, the two daughters were as much pleased over their mather's victory in the limeriek contest as was Mrs. Thomas, the two daughters were as much pleased over their mather's victory in the limeriek contest as was Mrs. Thomas, the two daughters were as much pleased over their mather's victory in the limeriek contest as was Mrs. Thomas, the two daughters were as much pleased over their mather's victory in the limeriek contest as was Mrs. Thomas, the two daughters were as much pleased over their mather's victory in the limeriek contest as was Mrs. Thomas, the was a second of the contest as was Mrs. Thomas, the was a second of the contest as was Mrs. Thomas, the contest as was Mrs. T

Valley Presignation Church, Malvorn,

I am wondering along it just a hit. this Recentlery, real estate broker, it is beautifully discussed to be beautiful entered in the bonne of his brother, Sid ping in this contest, wentering if the seven ships, aggregating 851 650 tens, and Japanese may, nine slope, 220.

Mr. Rosenberg, whose little resistance in the author of the competing line, and if a whether will be: Great Brittein, six, aggregating 175,400 tens; United States, six, 261, 600 tens; United States, six, 261, 600 tens, and Japan, right, 270,000.

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One Hundred Dollars Daily

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

1. Contest is open to any one. All 3. The winner of the ONE HUNwrite 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 LEDGER by G o'clock Friday evening. Monday's and Thursday's Limericks should be mailed to P. O. Box 1523. Philadelphia; Tuesday's and Friday's to P. O. Box 1521, and Wednesday's and Saturday's to P. O. Box 1524. Answers left at the office of the EVE-NING PUBLIC LEDGER will also be

DRED DOLLAR prize for the best last line to each Limerick will be meed one week after the Limannounced one week after the lam-erick is printed. For example, the winner of the prize for the lam-erick which appears today will be announced today a week. In case of ties, prizes will be awarded to each successful con-testant. For example, if the judges

decide there are two or more answers of equal merit for the prize, the author of each answer will receive ONE HUNDRED DOL-LARS. The prize will not be split 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 1524, Philadelphia.

LIMERICK NO. 27 A Manayunk girlie named Min Was tall and most painfully thin; With her ear-puffs in style

She had no room to smile-

ber stamped" instead of signed by the City and State

daughter in college and want to win the ing 'em. You will notice today among prize, for it would be a wonderful help; the lines submitted to the jury three but it will not be wise for me to inter-nonpunning ones. It just happened that est myself in the struggle (?) unless there they came in and were good. But please is some chance of winning. If you feel don't sny that the pun is a "despise some chance of winning. If you teel perfectly willing to answer my inquiry I shall greatly appreciate your favor, erations ago, said that the pun is the By the way, can my wife enter the lowest form of wit, and we have blindly ring as a contestant?"

many friends in every city and town —therefore his bromidiom. As a matter within a radius of a good many miles of fact, there are puns that are classics, and we are just as anxious to please and some of the keenest wit in history them as those who live in Philadelphin.

One of the carly prizes went to Atlantic City and several of them have gone to the suburbs. We'd like nothing better than to see one go to Malvern.

In some of the keenest wit in history has been handed down by means of this vehicle. Puns can be abused, of course you have to be a limerick editor to learn how terribly they can be abused—but that isn't the fault of the pun. In Ask Mrs. Spooner to compete and your town may get a chance. We're beginning to believe that women are really better limerickers than men, anyhow).

From Mrs. C. W. Jones, 3412 Powel-

have been sending in a last line every day since the contest started. Some of them I felt would surely be winners, but no prize has come my way, yet, but I am still hoping. I intend to keep on trying as long as the contest continues. If I had been the judges in today's award. I should have been today's award. I should have chosen Josephine Katzenstein's line, but the winner's was good — doubtless better, since he won the prize."

(That is the only spirit in which to eral thousand dollars, necept these decisions. Often the lim-erick editor prefers lines that do not win, but he would not be a really good limericker if he did not realize that other people have just as good a sense The women 'r now motherin' law—

Direk H. Groootenboer, 1220 Locust
street.

Just-ice soon will be relegion.

Just-lee soon war be ressured street:
Thaw-Francis C. Lea, 208 Finance street:
"It has struck me that the winning de-When the jurors assister in law— timericks have almost invariably destreets station, was buried at 2 E. Trout, 410 Woodhan avenue, pended on puns for their wit. In fact, all of the ten published today as being 645 Perth street. He died last Saturthe ones having sufficient merit to be presented to the jury contained puns. Wineland, N. J.

By giving the last word to Maw—
Mannie E. Shoemaker, E'S New Hamps
shire avenue. Atlantic City

The jury that Mr. Vanelain—r
somebody—picked out to do the deciding for its was composed of:

Marion Flaherty, 1611 Fairmental

testants who have eitherately turned
to this despised form of humor, having
come to the conclusion tima straight
limericks are not even considered. Do
you not think it would be hetter to offer
at least one or two notiputaing limericks to the jury each day and give them
a chance to decide whether or not they
are for straight with regardlength and Lehigh avenues station;

Returned I red Le Maistre, of the
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Par prefer straight wit to complicated plays wood streets station. on words, which in some cases, as for example today's prize winner, have to be explained in parentheses in order to be understood? I regret having taken so much of your time, and repeat that I P.)—Annot

Cerilia F. Campbell, 3623 Hamilton You need not regret taking up our today,

. I want to enter the lists, but not of ours that most of the lines contain there is a "zone limit." I have a puns. That's the way people are writ-It's more than likely that the man who There is absolutely no zone limit, said it tried to make puns and found the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER has that he himself did not have wit enough but that isn't the fault of the pun-fact, a good pun has no faults. H Howyou don't agree, send in your "straight" lines and they will have just as much chance as the puns-if

EXPLOSION STARTS FIRE

Sharples Separator Plant at West Chester Damaged

West Chester, Pa., Jan. 12.—(By A. P.)—Fire starting early this morning from a mysterious explosion in the ex-perimental building of the Sharples separator plant, at Franklin and East Chestnut streets, gave the firemen work for two hours and caused a loss of sev-

One man, Angelo Close, the only emplove in the a hospital in a serious condition. He had been stunned by the explosion of a

District Detective David Titus, vet-ran of the Tenth and Buttonwood

day in the Lankenau Hospital after a presented to the jury contained pulsary.

Do not think me a sorehead for not having won a prize, but I am afraid that was a member of the force for fourteen was a member of the force for fourteen years, all of which he spent in the pulsary interesting competition is in will lay down the law; exit puns: I netually know of several contestants who have deliberately turned Licutemant Fred Le Maistre, of the

Brood Sow Sold for \$11,300 Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 12.—(By A P.)—Announcement of the sale of Mode so much of your time, and repeat that I have found this competition extremely fuscinating."

Tou need not regret taking up our today. The sow was sold by the Col-Frances B. Morgan, 320 North Penn treet.

Marion G. Dine, 3301 Powelton aves the first one of the fan answer. It is no fault a fall time. This contest is being run for the penn for the pe

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work, held up owing to past conditions, will be author-

ized in 1921. An unusual volume of this work would

have a tendency to raise building costs once more. The first three months of the year will be good months to place contracts for construction and equipment. LET US PREPARE YOUR PLANS NOW.

MORE WOE PILES UP

Sued for \$10,000 by Lawyer as New Trial Is Requested in Federal Court

CONGRESS PROBE IS ASKED

While Judge Dickinson, in the United States District Court, was hearing a motion for a new trial for Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll and her four co-defendants doday, the mother of the wealthy draft dodgers appeared in Common Pleas Court as defendant in a suit by Henry J. Scott to recover \$10,000 in coun-

At the same time, in Washington, Representative Thomas L. Blanton, of Texas, attacked Julius H. Kahn, chairman of the House miliary affairs committee, and Philip P. Campbell, of the rules commission, for failure to order an investigation of the Bergdoll case.

Argument heard by Judge Dickinson for a new trial for Mrs. Bergdoll and the others convicted of consultant the others convicted of conspiracy to obstruct recruiting, to hinder the draft and conspiracy to aid deserters, was presented by Theodore L. Bean, of Norristown, who was vigorously opposed by United States Attorney McAvby and his assistant, T. Henry Walnut.

Mrs. Bergdoll Absent

Three of Mrs. Bergdoll's co-defend-ants. James E. Romig, Arthur S. Mitchell and Charles Braun, were present. Mrs. Bergdoll and Harry Schuh were absent. Mr. Bean based his reasons for a new trial on the contention that Grover Bergdoll and his brother, Erwin, never were properly inducted into the mili-tary service, because they were not given ten days' notice to report, and that their induction cards were "rub-

udjutant general. Judge Dickinson reserved decision. In his suit to recover \$10,000 counsel fees for services in 1918. Mr. Scott, before Judge Barratt in Common Pleas Court No. 2, contended he had served as Mrs. Bergdoll's counsel in July, 1918, when Mrs. Bergdoll's private and legal papers were seized and when it appeared her real estate would when she returned she said she was be confiscated because of her pro-Ger- going in town. We thought she was man tendencies

rector of public safety; Thomas J. Meagher and other prominent attorneys testified that \$10,000 was not an exorount for the services rendered by Mr. Scott.

Mrs. Bergdoll will take the stand in

her own defense this afternoon. She nade between herself and Mr. Scott whereby he was to receive only \$1000. Representative Blanton, at Washington, in a fiery speech attacking Chairmen Kahn and Campbell for alleged laxity in investigating the Bergdoll case, declared that all parties connected with Grover Bergdoll's secape from military guard "deserve to be

from military guard "deserve to be punished the maximum limit. "The committee on military affairs,

he said, "has authority to invetigate the escape of Bergdoll, as it is an army matter, but the committee has not yet DEATHS

WILSON.—On Jan. II. OSCAR S. WILSON. Service on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Oliver H. Bair Bids. 1820 Chestnut st. Int. Mt. Vernon Cem. KILLE.—1222's Fedora st. Los Angeles. Caff. CHARLES M. KILLE, beloved husband of Mrs. Lilliam May Kille, aged 30 Funeral services held January 4. 1921. Burled in Rosedale Cem. Los Angeles Calif. MAISBERIGER.—Jan. 10. ROHERT S. beloved husband of Esther Maisberger, of Lebanon, Ta. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services. Fri. 130 g. m. residence of his sister, Mrs. Mars.

Cem. Friends may call Thurs, after NORTH.—Suddenly, in California, 1921, HARRIET J., beloved mother

Charge purchases

will be billed on March

1st. Purchasers open-

ing new accounts will

be entitled to the

Extra large sizes up

above dating.

Mrs. Bergdoll Sighs

for Castle on Rhine

Mrs. Bergdoll, modestly attired in black, and recovering from illness, despaired of life at her trial in Com-

mon Pleas court today. "My troubles are so many that I wish I were dead, she said. "Ach, such a lawyer's fee! You could build a castle on the Rhine for \$10,000."

made any attempt to do so. The com-mittee is not now overworked, as al of its appropriating power has lately been taken from it. But both the gen-tleman from California (Mr. Kahn). and the gentleman from Kansas (Mr. Campbell), seem to have lost all of their 'pep' and desire to investigate this infamous slacker, Bergdoll."

Joy-Riding Pair Die; Car Leaps in Ditch

witness who failed to appear at a Central Station hearing last week. The witness lived in Chester. Police say the acting detective may have planned to serve the warrant there during the night.

Leaves Baby Two Days Old Myers was married. He leaves two children, one born only two days ago. The mother has not been informed of the accident. The other child is Thomas Myers, Jr., seven years old.

Myers was appointed a patrolman January 3, 1918, and for the last six months had been detailed as an acting detective. During a riot two years ago he was shot in the thigh. His police superiors say he was a fearless and efficient policeman. Mrs. Emmons is survived by her hus-

band, Ray Emmons, a chauffeur, and three children, Ray, Jr., six years off; Margaret, four years old, and Martin, two years old. Her mother, Mrs. Anna Spence also lives at the Calona street Mrs. Spence wept today as she talked show that the injection of wo of the tragedy. The three children played about the house, unaware of The three children

"Blanche left 'the house yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock," said Mrs. Spence. "She had been out earlier in the day when she took one of the chil-dren to a dentist to have a tooth pulled going to a theatre.
"We began to worry when supper

Fee Called Reasonable time came and Blanche had not re-Former Mayor John Weaver, William turned. I didn't know which way to Gray, William H. Wilson, former turn and at 11 o'clock thought of going out to look for her, but I couldn't leave the children alone. Then early this the children alone. Then early this sented. Mrs. Caspar Howarth led morning I was told that my daughter the discussion. The meeting was un Mrs. Bonner lives at the Stenton avene address with her parents. She has

been separated from her husband for five months and is employed in a Manawill contend that an agreement was york restaurant. She has two children Dorothy, five years old, and Arthur, three years old. The address given by Mrs. Renders is a boarding house. It is said there that her husband is a marine engineer and his ship is believed to be in port

now.

PRAISE OF WOMEN **ASKED FOR HARDING**

Mrs. Melick Urges Them Commend Him on Canceling Inauguration Display

SPEAKS AT MODERN CLIN

"I wish every woman in Philadel phia would write a personal letter President-elect Harding expressing deep appreciation of the stand he h taken in regard to the vain show at inauguration ceremonies. It was a fear less act, and the kind of thing women admire," declared Mrs. Eli E. Melick this morning, in add the Modern Club citizenship class 506 South Brond street. Mrs. Melick was emphasizing their

Mrs. Melick was emphasizing to portance of the new voters expetitive opinions pro or con on it of the men they had belied to office. Legislative measures thought, should claim the wome thought, should claim the women tention more than anything else next three months.

Mrs. Melick considered the claim the constitution the most im measure that is coming up in the Legislature. Next to that were urged to watch most appropriations. "There Mackey," she said, "sitting Harrisburg in care of the "sitting

tions. If he gets hundreds of from women all over the state him of the need of a larger app tion for the Mothers' Assistance don't you know he is going notice?" With the wemen watching, questions and writing letters Melick believes things will be

little differently in Harrish session, and she hopes the recitizenship has been for good.

Mrs. Melick is one of the mei of the Republican women's who are going to Harrisburg next M day to attend the sessions of the L islature.

The members of the literary depa

ment of the Modern Club met this Mrs. P. Brooke Bland, 1621 Mrs. Amory Hare Cook street. elections from her Coins," that have just been pul The Century Club, of Norwood a meeting this afternoon at "Data on Primary Elections" w

the auspices of the class in science, Mrs. Ella Skilton, chai-

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