

struction and discomfort. Snow falling seeing the woman had ceased shooting. "In other words," Schuck said when a presentor had returned to the same for twenty-two hours covered the city continued operating the car until he office in City Hall.

First in Central Section

receive the returned champion in his

HARDING IS AT SEA

Mrs. Gibbons was shot by James Mc-Mrs. Gibbons was shot by James Mc-Monagle, 2432 South Woodstock street. a suitor, outside her room on West

CENTRAL AMERICAN FEDERATION'S ENVOY TO U. S

mer president of Costa Rica, has been named as envoy of the

newly formed federation of Central American republics at Wash-

PORTER COUNTY, IND., FIRST TO SHIP CORN TO EUROPE

VAL AMAINU, ANU. DED. 21 .- POTUL COLLAR WILL THE

in the United States to ship a carload of corn to famine-stricken

districte in Europe, John G. Brown, president of the Indiana Fed-

cratics of Farmers' Associations, announced here taday. The corr

v. if the start to Chicago tomorrow. Mr. Brown said Ihinois would

contribute the second car, it being sent to Chicago on Wednesday.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Feb. 21 .- Gleto Gonzales Viquez, tu-

London, Feb. 21.-Revision of the treaty of Sevres, so as to give Turkey ON NAVY PORTFOLIO St. Augustine, Fis., Feb. 21.-(By St. Augustine, Fis., Feb. 21.-(B after baseball players were indicted at "The record is in the exhibits-the Near East conference here. This de-cision, before becoming effective, how-ever, requires the approval of the allied colleagues of the French premier and the British prime coinister. year. He came to my house soon after my daughter arrived. He said he had business in this city. "James was supposed to be in love with Dorothy. But I think it was more a case of jealous insanity. He wanted to marry her but she couldn't marry. She hasn't been divorced from Mr. Gib-tor marry her but she couldn't marry. a bath Judge Landis received them in open court and gave them a bath. The Turks also, under this arrangement, are to be allowed representation

question a score of times and received the same answer, "Do you think I'm just making this up?". with a seven-inch blanket. One woman was killed, a persons injured: railroad se

"Your counsel wouldn't want me to say," Mr. Wolverton retorted quickly. Witness and prosecutor fenced skill-fully all morning, neither scoring any rery telling point. When Schuck Snally heard Wolverton's crisply snapped: "That's all," he heaved a big sigh of relief.

Russell Carrow, Schuck's attorney, did his best to repel the heavier as in this was for the most part sustained Justice Katzenbach. During the long cross-examination Frank J. James, convicted of the same crime and awaiting sentence of death,

was an interested spectator, grinning idonically from time to time.

upon the central section in an effort to clear the worst of the heavy snowfall Prosecutor Wolverton fought fifteen minutes to force Schuck to describe his from the streets that must bear the novements in Philadelphia following heaviest traffic. the murder. Every attempt was checked by the ob-

ection of Mr. Carrow and sustained by Justice Katzenbach. Schuck came in bearing in his arms could not be reached yesterday, but to-day virtually all the 1100 men com-

vork

storm.

machine

livorce.

such persons.

When you think of writing

a thick book of the testimony of the case, which he had been studying. No somer had he gone on the stand, to resume the cross-examination, which Mr. Welverton began Friday afternoon, than the prosecutor began to batter with his questions as to the days which Schuck and James spent in Phila-

Cross Examination Limited. "What did you do in Philadelphia the evening of October fifth?" was the the road in front of the "Half-Way Hotel," at King's Highway and Gloucester turnpike.

prosecutor's first question. "I object," said Mr. Carrow. "The state has no right to question the witness on anything that was not contained in his examination in chief. He did not mention Philadelphia or anything that occurred there when he was testifying.

"That is correct." Justice Katzen-"That is correct." Justice Katzen-bach ruled. "Mr. Wolverton will con-fine himself to the witness' direct testimony. Otherwise we might be sed far

afield." In spite of the ruling Mr. Wolverton returned to the attack immediately. "What did you do on Thursday?" asked Mr. Wolverton. A reply to the question would have carried with it the admission that Schuck and James had been in Philadelphia. "I object." Mr. Carrow said again. He then asked the court to make a gencoated pavement yesterday at Sixth and Race streets and was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital with a fractured

He then asked the court to make a gen-eral ruling against such question, which

home and was taken to the same hos-pital with a fracture of the hand. Passenger service between this city and New York was especially hampered Apparently it was the prosecutor's object to force the witness to make some mention of Mrs. Mary McGarvey, of 5138 Chancellor street, West Philadel-phia. Mr. Wolverton has been seeking for some availant by which he can get by the storm. Four trains yesterday alternoon were annulled, and many were one and two hours late. The ma-

some expedient by which he can get on the witness stand in rebuttal. Mrs. McGarvey was not in the court

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Schuck Asked to Help Man Buy a Wooden Leg

"Ray" Schuck is rated as a pluto-crat-by some. He got a letter this morning from a man who signed himself C. P. Kerr, of Durban,

"I am an old man fifty four year old, and only got one leg, and I saw this in the papers, and I know you are not guilty, and I just thought you would help me get an artificial limb. I have one or did, and I owe \$85 on it, and I am asking you to help me raise the \$55. Best wishes."

saw two policemen on a street corner. One woman was killed, and several persons injured; railroad service was impaired, as well as trolley, telephone and telegraph services; shipping was According to the testimony of the

impaired, as well as trolley, telephone and telegraph services; shipping was brought to a standstill and general dis-comfort was reported here and else-where on the Atlantic seaboard. The gale, driving snow before it, the gale driving snow before it, ing. two involved in the shooting, it started Shipping Board Vessei Will Prob-

where on the Atlantic seaboaru. The gale, driving snow before it, swept from Tennessee and Virginia to northern New York and lower New England. Fourteen inches of snow fell in New York and twelve inches in Parton New York and twelve inches in She is said to have suddenly drawn

Boston. All men working for the city con-tractors and the men of the city's street cleaning force were on the job today the shot penetrating his shoulder. Then the shot penetrating his shoulder. Then the shot penetrating his shoulder. Then the shot penetrating his shoulder is should be the shot penetrating his should be been the man, in spite of the

street and the man, in spite of the bullet in his shoulder, followed. Before the trolley had proceeded far the argument between the pair was re-opened and the woman once more drew the use of the steamor will be towed to Lewes, Del., and probably beached. The Aowa was built in 1919 at Mar-iner's Harbor. Staten Island. It reached Norfolk from the Barbados Energy was concentrated at first

the revolver and fired at Potter. The shots failed to take effect. Passengers were panic-stricken, but the motor-man acted as though nothing out of the The new city street cleaning force faced its first hard test. All the men

ordinary occurred. At Twenty-second and South streets prising the new organization are at he saw Patrolmen Alexander and Mot-ley, of the Twelfth and Pine streets Work at cleaning away the snow commenced at City Hall square and radiated out Market. Chestnut, Broad, station, and beckoned them. They ar-rested the woman and took the wounded

the Parkway, Walnut, Arch and Fifman to the Polyclinic Hospital. At a hearing before Magistrate O'Brien the teenth streets. Anna Mayer, twenty-six, years old, of Federal street above Second, Cam-den, was the woman killed. She was struck by a motorcar as she was crossing Eski woman was held under \$400 bail as Station today. for court and Potter under \$400 bail as Station today. The raid was made on a house on The raid was made on a house on the state of the set of t

GERMAN NATIONALISTS GAIN

Fails to See Machine

cided-Majority Socialists Lead With head lowered and her eyes upon Berlin, Feb. 21.-(By A. P.)-Re-turns so far received from the elections to the Prussian Landtag, held yesterday, the ground, as protection against the she failed to see the approaching Lewis Schumann, of Woodlawn, N.

show airge gains by the extreme right, the German National party and the loss J., the driver of the car, placed the in-jured woman in it and made a desof much ground by the independent So-cialists to the Communists. perate but vain effort to reach a doctor

The Tageblatt expresses the opinion before life had expired. Edward Cavannugh, fifty-three years that the government coalition will probably emerge somewhat weakened from the election but not completely shat-tered as when it appealed to the whole old, of 500 Race street, fell on an ice-

country on the occasion of the Reichstag elections. right leg. John Buck, forty-five years old, of 225 North Ninth street, fell near his Reports received in Berlin up to 5

o'clock this morning show final results for fifty three seats, of which eight were won by the German Nationalist party, won by the German Nationalist party, seven by the People's party, six by the Center party, two by the Democrats, one by the Guelphs, nineteen by the Ma-

jority Socialists, five by the independent Socialists, four by the Communists and one by the Economic party. (The last Prussian assembly contained 401 mem-(The lust Continued on Page Eight, Column Six bers.)

SOME HUSBANDS TOO STINGY

Lutheran Ministers Told Candy Might Sweeten Domestic Relations More Room Sought in Which to Hold

Written Exame

Husbands should take home to their wives, more candy and fewer grounches. The Lutheran Ministers' Association, meeting today in the Y. M. C. A. was There are so many applicants for the job of patrolman in the bureau of police that Charles Shaughnessy, chief ex-aminer of the Civil Service Commisoffered this formula as a preventive for

sion, is searching for additional room ron Hill, Pa., declared that among the causes of divorce are the blind leap into The Rev. E. A. Chamberlain, of Bar-Last year so few men applied for the job that it was difficult to muster an. of matrimony and carelessness

the sea of matrimony and carelessness about the marital vow. "They don't sto pto consider the per-manency in this life of that phrase "Til death do us part." On one hand husbands are too stingy with money and on the other wives are careless, often frivilous and sometimes false. There is no partnership in marriage of such persons." ligible list of 100. This year more than 2000 men taking the physical examination. Of this number, it is estimated, 800 will be this number, it is estimated, 800 will be passed and given an opportunity to take the written examination. The room for that purpose at City Hall will accommodate but 200 men. Mr. Shaughnessy is seeking permission to examine most of the applicants at the srmory of the State Feachles

STEAMSHIP AOWA, LEAKING. BEING TOWED TO LEWES

ably Be Beached

The shipping board steamer Aowa, bound from Norfolk to New York, was reported in distress today eight miles southwest of Fenwick island lightship, make-up and first steps of his admin-istration still undecided. Definite se-lections for three of the ten cabinet places are yet to be made, and although

off the Delaware capes. The Aowa sprung a leak, according to information received by Captain Gately, of the local offices of the shipping board. The government tug Palmyra has run a line to the steamer and has it in tow.

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office.

Others Taken at "Dispensary" Held for Court or Further Hearings Three women and four men, ar-rested in a raid on an alleged "drug dispensary" on Saturday afternoon, were held for court for further hearings or sentenced to the House of Correc-tion by Magistrate Carson in Central cabinet.

The raid was made on a house on Percy street above Callowhill. Charles R. Jordan, who admitted he was the proprietor, was held under \$600 bail for court; Mrs. Irene Payne, colored; Ada Russell, Ella Wright and Joseph Wolf were given six months in the House of Correction, and George Jones

Win Eight Seats in Fifty-three Dein the Use Truck to Take Best Goods From and George Maller were held under hail to determine whether they were drug users.

BUT THE ALARM WAS FALSE Wagon Stuck in Snow Ties Up Fire-

men and Trolley Cars

Girard avenue. Firemen of Engine Company No. 15

arrived at the place of the supposed fire, a hotel at Fifteenth and Spring Garden streets, in time to find that a

RUSH FOR PATROLMEN JOBS cook cleaning out a flue had created enough smoke to cause somebody to send in an alarm.

ASKS ABOUT BIG ESTATE

Texan Writes to Mayor Concerning Property Worth \$500,000.000

Mayor Moor received a letter today from Harry W. Felt, of San Antonio, Texas, requesting information concern-ing the Jacob Baker estate, said to in-clude \$500,000.000 worth of property in this city and Chillicothe Ohio.

this city and Chillicothe, Ohio. Mr. Felt stated in the letter that he is a direct descendant of Colonel Jacob Baker, to whom, it is said, the land was granted by the government in recogni-tion of his services during the Revolu-

St. Augustine, Fls., Feb. 21.-(By A. P.)-President-elect Harding be-gan the last week of his pre-inaugura-tion conferences here today with sevdivorce proceedings against him. "Dorothy visited me here just a month ago tonight. McMonagle had been living in New York for the last year. He came to my house soon after my daughter arrived. He said he had cral important questions regarding the

there are indications that Mr. Harding has about made up his mind in regard to two of them, he is understood to be far from a final choice on the most troublesome of all, the secretaryship of Mr. stantinople district.

Mrs. Gibbons is at the Knickerbocker the navy. He also has most of his inaugural Hospital, New York, Her condition, while somewhat improved, is still seri-ous. McMonagle is under arrest in New on the international commission conaddress to write during the week, and in addition must come to a decision on on York. trolling Constantinople. various other subjects with which he

will have to deal as soon as he takes Y. M. C. A. MUST PAY MEMBER conference as a whole.

The President-elect virtually has but JAILS DRUG RAID PRISONERS six working days left before inaugura. Granted Compensation for Injury tion. He is expected to leave here next Sunday night for Marion, where he will Received While Picking Cherries A claim for compensation against the M. C. A. of this city was allowed spend a day finally winding up personal affairs and receiving a formal farewell that has been arranged by his neightoday by the state compensation board to Robert C. Batson, of Downingtown. Batson fell from a tree and hurt back while picking cherries at a Y. M. C. A. camp. The board held that picking cherries was part of his employment as he was allowed quarters and fruit

from the trees.

THIEVES MAKE CLEAN-UP IN MARKET ST. STORE

> Guilford's Haberdashery BANDITS ROB MEMPHIS RESERVE BANK

> > DESTRUCT.

Thieves almost literally walked away with Guilford's store for men at 1518 MEMPHIS, Tenn., Teb. 21 .- Reports received at police hour ounities at 11.30 o'clock this morning said that several un dour

of several thousand dollars and excepted. goods had been touched. The floor of the salesroom was lit-

A wagon was ditched in the snow at Fifteenth and Race streets and held up trolley cars for fifteen minutes this morning. Then a fire engine came along in answer to an alarm and it wet shoe soles, were thrown around wet shoe soles, were thrown around was blocked. And all this time the trolleys formed one after the other until the line stretched solidly from Race street to Cleard stretched solidly from Race street to

ing jackets were missing. The thieves backed up a truck in an worked frantically to extricate their apparatus to get to the fire. Finally escape, they kicked in a window on the success crowned their efforts and they third flour after cutting and rolling up wire screen meant to protect it.

TRIES TO STEAL DRUG

Theft Attempts in Federal Building. Man is Held

NITRO-GLYCERINE EXPLODES CARUSO EATS HEARTY MEAL An attempt was made today to steal drugs from the office of the nurcotic squad in the Federal Building. One Man, and Probably Two, Killed Fear Felt That He May Have to arrived in this city from San Francisco

in Powder Factory A man, known to the agents of the bureau as "Twiney," has been detained. According to Dr. Joseph Murray and Inspector Day he was caught with a bottle of drugs in his pocket. The attempt was made in the office of Herbert S. Forrer, chief of the bureau. Dr. Murray and Inspector Day left the room for a moment and upon their return they saw "Twiney" making for the door. He was caught and in his pocket was found a bottle of drugs

for the door. He was caught and in his pocket was found a bottle of drugs which Dr. Murray claims previously stood on the table. It is not known how the man gained entrance. The man is being held in the marshal's of-fice and refuses to give his name or address. Officials of the company believe the victims were roblors trying to force an entrance into the plant in order to steal nowder. Persons living at Derrick City were thrown from their beds by the force of he explosion and windows were smashed within a redius of a few miles.

Mr. Walsh said he could not get that argument. 'Judge Landis would not have signed

The proposals thus formulated by the wo premiers will be submitted to the onference as a whole. It is understood that Mr. Lloyd It is understood that Mr. Lloyd George and M. Briand arrived at the

Mr. Husted asked. Mr. Welty replied that a letter from opinion as a result of their consulta-tions that the Greek question might be a man in Chicago, whose name was withheld, answered that K. M. Landis susceptible of a much speedier settle-ment than has been previously thought. The premiers' impression was that the "as a man meant nothing to baseball but that Landis as a federal judge

Greeks would be satisfied with the pro- meant everything." "Why can't the packers get a fed-eral judge as an arbiter?" asked Repposals to be made regarding the Smyrna eral judge as an arbiter?" asked Rep-resentative Goodykoonts, Republican, district, but that settlement of the ques-tion of Thrace would be more difficult.

West Virginia.

Paris, Feb. 21.-(By A. P.)-The "They can unless you stop it." said Welty. Continued on Page Eight, Column Seven

closing. Welty said he had pre-In sented his case "without malice" and announced that he had no other wit-Desses.

Dial Declines to Speak

The committee indicated a willing-ness to hear Senator Dial, Democrat, South Carolina, who has filed com-plaint against Judge Landls with the Department of Justice because of the judge's remarks in the case of the Ottawa, Ill., bank clerk accused of em-bezzlement, but Senator Dial said all iled men robbed the Memphis branch of the Federal Reserve Bank the facts he had were obtained from the newspapers.

Mr. Goodykoontz and others insisted committee should go to the bottom of the Landis case.

Representative Gallivan, Democrat Massachusetts, said he would like to talk to the committee later, adding that he did not think Mr. Welty's charges had "been substantiated." The committee adjourned while mem

bers were about to engage in an off-hand discussion of the propriety of Judge Landis' conduct.

MAN WHO JUMPED BAIL BROUGHT BACK FROM COAST

James Van Dyke to Be Tried Here

for Fraudulent Auto Sales

for two years a fugitive from justice, charged with attempting various fraud-ulent schemes, some of which are said

James Van Dyke, alias James Collins,

Three months