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ague. Fresh vegetables, eggs and country

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for the benefit of animal lovers and children there in a crowd of live

chicks, pups, kittens and parrots, all eager to find new owners. In the win-

low of the building motion pictures with

animals and birds for actors are shown.

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ture for Women, the Church Farm Scohol and the Women's National Farm

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dissertations on national politics, dis-

time

tomorrow at the headquarters

the Eastern Pennsylvania League of Girls' Clubs

2. 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 plainty, and be sure to add your name and address.

2. All answers to the Limerick which is printed below must be received at the office of the Evening Public Language by 0 clock Monday evening. Address.

TO THE LIMERICK CONTEST

Jury selected from the eastern chair-men, Mount Holyoke endowment cam-paign, at a luncheon held in the College Club, 1300 Spruce street.

You furnish the last line, we'll fur-nish the clothesline!

Please the jury-then pay the jew

These, and any number of other slo-

the Quaker City garage was rather fun-ny, come to think of it.

P. O. Box 1521, Philadelphia

Delegation Asks Senator's Support for Elective Education **Board Measure**

MALLERY HEADS PARTY

By a Staff Correspondent Washington, March 25.—Senator Penrose was weet in today by a delegation of Philipson hians seeking his support of the Sterling bill for a small elective board of education in Philadel-

He was given a formidable list of civic, educational and patriotic organizations said to be backing the measure in the Legislature, and asked to use his influence to assist its passage when it comes to a vote at Harrisburg Tuesday night.

Only ten members of a "citizens committee" of thirty-seven, headed by Otto Mallery, of Philadelphia, as chairman, called to see the senator. They were kept waiting in an antercom for some

kept waiting in an anteroom for some time.

Mr. Mallery informed Senator Penrose that public sentiment in Philadelphia is back of the measure, and that a majority of the members of the House are believed to favor its passage.

In the delegation which called with the organizations represented, were: Mrs. Herman B. Allyn, Philomusian Club: John F. Braun, manufacturer; George S. Ford, secretary of the Fraternal Patriotic American Association: Joseph Hagedorn, City Club; Charles B. Helms, Patriotic Order Sons of America: James McCrea, Business Men's Association; Bruce Watson, Public Education Association; W. W. Roper, city Council, and Mrs. Ira Williams, City Club.

Asked before seeing Senator Penrose

Asked before seeing Senator Penrose how various state leaders stood with respect to the bill, Mr. Mallery said "didn't know "Is Governor Sproul for it?" he was

asked. "We haven't asked him," was the reply.
''How about Grundy?''
''I don't know''—accompanied by a

smile.
"We believe the bill has a majority in the House," Mallery added, "We want Senator Penrose to be for it." The delegation's request for Peu rose's support was submitted in the face of repeated assertions by Senator Penrose that he was "not interfering with affairs at Harrisburg," and taking no part in shaping the legislative

program.

In the party were a number of the senator's political adherents.

Want Bridge at Spring Garden St. The Delaware bridge commission has been petitioned to have the Philadelphia terminus of the bridge at Sixth and Spring Garden streets by the Automospring Garden streets by the Automo-bile Accessories Husiness Association. In a letter to the commission, signed by A. W. Stellway, secretary of the as-sociation, the Spring Garden street ter-1'd "propose" if you're "game," minus is urged, to relieve traffic in the "solitaire." Frank M. Hinch, 1027 center of the city and to protect the present ferry system from interference. present ferry system from interference.

MASONIC CHARM—Lost, Wednesday, 236, Masonic charm, name William T. Wil-liams, Perkins Lodge, No. 402. A liberal re-ward if returned to 728 Green str.

Tenth street.

They'd a Fiff-an-y wants to get square. Mary F. Doyle, 226 Pine street.

Would a "ring around Rosie" be square? A. C. Behney, 23 West Madison avenue, Collingswood, N. J.
Shure the Emerald Isle show yez is rare. C. H. Wiltbank, 210 East Durham street, Mt. Airy.

Miss Markley's line polled fourteen out of fifteen votes cast. Line three, by Mrs. J. Ross, took one vote.

WOMEN'S CLUB AFPAIRS

Friday Current Events Club, Germantown, Met This Afternoon
The Friday Current Events Club of Germantown met this afternoon at the Germantown Y. W. C. A. The presi-

HELP WANTED-MALE dent, Mrs. Howard H. Shipley, pre-sided. The business meeting and "squibs" by every member of the 1934 Ledger Office.

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d o'clock Monday evening. Address 5. The decision of the judges in each Postoffice Box number given on coupon. Limerick contest will be final.

THE WINNER OF TODAY'S CONTEST WILL BE ANNOUNCED ONE

WEEK FROM TODAY

Cut Out and Mail

LIMERICK NO. 89

Said a silly old maid, "It is plain

The girls of today are most vain;

You'd not see me expose

Myself in such clothes-

(Write your answer on this line.)

DIGNITARIES TO ATTEND

dral Sunday Where It Will

Lie Three Days

Cardinal Gibbons, archbishop of Baltimore and senior prelate of the Catholic Church in the United States, will be niche in the crypt under the high altar of the cathedral here. A slab of marble carved with an inscription in Latin in the north wall of the crypt will mark

Baltimore, March 25 .- The grave of

Above that vauit, behind whose south wall lis the six archbishops of Maryland who preceded him, is the sanctuary of the cathedral, to which Cardinal Gibbons' parents brought him as a baby to be baptized, where he was consecrated a bishop, where he was later consecrated an archbishop and where, or June 30, 1886, he was invested with the robes of the cardinalate.

There, too, stands the throne of the cardinal, and above the throne will hang the cardinal's bat, symbol of prince-dom in the Catholic hierarchy. There it will hang as long as the cathedral Bazaar Held Under Auspices of The annual flower fair of the Eastern Pennsylvania League of Girls' Clubs is being held today and will continue tomorrow at the league headquarters.

Through Good Friday and Holy Sat-urday and the dawn of Easter the body of Cardinal Gibbons will lie in his own oom, where he died.

Remove Body Sunday On Easter Sunday night it will be noved to the cathedral, to lie there broughout the masses of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, where his people may see him for the last time, through the high requiem mass that will be his funeral on Thursday, and from there to borne to its niche in the crypt. At the funeral will gather the great

company of churchmen ever mass of telegrams and cablegrams that members of the cardinal's household sent all over the world yesterday were messages to 100 bishops, fourteen arch-bishops and countless monsignori and priests everywhere. Two cardinals may come to Balti-more—Cardinal O'Connell, from Bos-ton, and Cardinal Begin, from Canada, Mensigner John Benzane, apostolic ments are in charge of Mrs. Charles Carver, Jr., president of the league, with Mrs. George Horace Lorimer as

delegate in Washington, will pontificate at high requiem mass on Thursday. The funeral procession will contain the cardinals, the archbishops, the bishops, the apostolic delegate and bishops, of Maryland, which includes the District of Columbia.

To Preacti Funeral Sermon

Aryland, which is a L. Gloupon of the Solid Series of the Solid

archdiocese of St. Louis, will preach the gaged just since the first of the year, archdiocese of St. Louis, will preach the funeral sermon. It is noteworthy it was Archbishop Giennon who preached the sermon at Cardinal Gibbons' golden jubilee in the Cathedral in October, 1911.

not precipitate the removal of the primatial see of the Cardinal Church in America. This was definitely announced last night by the Rev. Albert E. Smith, secretary of the late cardinal, at the archiepiscoal residence. The seat of the hierarchy will remain in Baltimore. cabinet crisis in Spain, their work can be done in about one-third the usual A. Benson, 2345 Galloway street, won the first prize of \$25 in the contest, giving a man a shave and haircut in four minutes flat. Second prize of hierarchy will remain in Baltimore.

According to the usual procedure in the appointment of a successor to the archbishopric, the bishops of the Baltimore province will meet in secret con-clave here within the next two mouths.

The Winner's Romance of Chicago, March 25.—The greatest man-hunt in the history of Chicago and the greatest man-hunt in the history of Chicago and the greates They will discuss among themselves the merits of the various candidates for the

"Tomm?" O'Connor, who Wednesday shot his war to 'West last name of Mrs. Dan Hanna, other in the home of Mrs. And the caused the most profound grief at the a stenographer ever and the caused the most profound grief at the a stenograph

lowa and Wisconsin.

O'Connor, who was under indictment in connection wit the killing of a man who had befrieded him while he was a figitive from justice, was trapped in the house when O Connor appeared with two pistols and shot down O'Neill, as the latter stood beside a porch. As the patrolman fell O'Connor is declared by the police to be one of the worst "two gun men in the city." He was sought for some of the worst "two gun men in the city. He was sought for some of an aged clevated railway murder of an aged clevated railway in the connection with the cold-blooded murder of an aged clevated railway.

She had a valuable gold mesh bag and a gold vanity case attached, both studded on the studded of the said event." The name of Carbon studded over in the said event. The name of Carbon is the bag down in history. His holiness knelt after thus voicing this believe that the bridge table she placed her bag with several others on a small side the boiles she placed her bag with several others on a small side the price dien in the deepest prayer.

As the news spread throughout the validance were uttered on all sides. Monsignor Cerretti, the papal undersection with the cold-blooded murder of an aged clevated railway she murder of an aged clevated railway.

Solo and an all sides and field.

O'Connor is declared by the police to be loss.

Magistrate Harris Improves

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We allowed the house claimed the Pontiff on being formed the said event. The name of Carbon in the deepes

Today's winner was chosen by a jury Grady, Louis R. Senger, Charles D. composed of fifteen chauffeurs of the Quaker City Taxicab Co., 1211 Vine street.

Tomorrow's winner was chosen by a Tomorrow's winner was chosen by a Tomorrow's winner was chosen by a Dilks, William Simpson, John J. Had-

Answers left at the office of the Evening Public Labour will also be

admissible.
The winner of the ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR prise for the best last line to each Lingerick will be anneunced one week after the Linerick is printed.
In case of ties, \$100 will be awarded to each successful contestant.
Linerick contest will be final.

ley. The winner is EDITH C. MARKLEY. 104 Central avenue, Cheltenham

Her winning limerick-No. 83: What have you," asked Percy St. Clair.

"That's nice for a lady to secar?"

And the jesseler said,

With a seag of his head—

Ring her hand, chain her heart, 'lock-et' there."

Other lines on the ballot were: That's de-pendant on watch you can spare! John R. Swain, 648 North Fifty-sixth street.

They were ears, but who nose they are there? Joseph C. Burkhart, 517 North Ninth street. Seems the "deers" would pre-fur to o "bear." Mrs. J. Ross, 2464 North Cleveland avenue.

Are you Mix'd in a reel Hart affair?

A. Davis, 2120 North Sixteenth

A long, tall, Irish individual be the name of John Geraghty told us where we could find an obliging jury, and that is how come fifteen chauffeurs selected the winner. The idea of judging a limerick with a sentimental slant in the Oucker City garges was settler (un-"Transmitter" that "phony" "ring" there., Howard P. Boyer, manager Guarantee Typewriter Co., 39 South

in charge of the arrangements.

The Sisterhood of Rodeph Sholom

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"We agreed it would be starting of the department.

The Sisterhood of Rodeph Sholom
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STANTON KECK

GRIDIRON STAR HERO AT FIRE

Princeton University's Tower Club

Swept by Flames Princeton, N. J., March 24.—Tower Club, erected at Princeton University swept by flames inte last night. Most of the works of the library, which were presented in honor of the students who lost their lives in the war, were saved. The structure was of three-story brick and contained a high tower. Stanton Keck, captain of Princeton football team, rescued Elmer Rodweller,

fireman, who was overcome by smoke

ALLOTMENTS END JULY 31

Expire Automatically

Washington, March 25.—(By A. P.)
—Military allotments and allowances
under the war risk insurance act will
expire automatically on July 31. Comptroller Warwick, of the treasury, holds
in a ruling made public today. The
ruling was based on the resolution
adopted by the last Congress repealing
most of the special war-time acts.

War risk insurance bureau officials
were unable today to give accurate troller Warwick, of the treasury, holds in a ruling made public today. The ruling was based on the resolution adopted by the last Congress repealing most of the special war-time acts.

War risk insurance bureau officials were unable today to give accurate figures concerning the number of soldier, sailor and marine allotments which would be affected, but they said thousands of men still in the service both at home and in the American army on the Rhine were maintaining the allotments to their relatives and that the government likewise was supplying an equal amount.

GREEKS DEFEATED. IS TURKISH REPORT Nationalists Capture 1700 Men and 20 Guns in Smyrna Bat-

AMERICAN COLLEGE CLOSED

tle, It Is Claimed

By the Associated Press Constantinople, March 25 .- Turkish official reports declare that the Turk. ish Nationalists east of the Smyrns district have attacked and defeated the Greeks, who began an offensive on

Wednesday. It is said that 1700 Greeks were taken prisoners, and that the Nationalists have captured twenty guns. The Turks at first retired before the Greek advance. reports state, but, being re-enforced. they launched a counter offensive.

It was claimed in Greek circles here yesterday that the town of Eski-Shehr, one of the objectives of the offensive. had been taken, but this rumor has not been confirmed. The Turks have closed the American college at Marsivan, in the vilayet of Sivas, charging that the

the vilayet of Sivas, charging that the president of the inatitution favored the establishment of a Greek republic in western Asia Minor.

Turkish Nationalist advices declare the Greeks in carrying out their offensive are following the same plan adopted eight months ago, but that it is possible Greek forces may be landed at Trabisond, on the southern shore of the Black Sea. The Turks have nine divisions on the Smyrna front and three before Brusa. The Greeks have the same number of divisions, but are stronger numerically.

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BATTLESHIP HERE AFTER ROUGH TRIP

New Hampshire Arrives at Navy Yard Four Days Overdue With Lieutenant's Body

CREW HONORED IN SWEDEN

The battleship New Hampshire locked at noon at the Philadelphia Navy Yard four days overdue from Graves-end, England, after one of the roughest passages in her experience, due to high northwest winds which deterred progress and greatly depleted her

The New Hampshire returned by way of Gravesend from Stockholm, where Captain Frank Lyon and his aides were entertained at dinner by the king, and all precedents were broken when the New Hampshire was permitted to en-ter the inner harbor of Stockholm bear-ing the body of Wilhelm August Ferdinand Elkengren, Swedish plenipo-tentiary and envoy extraordinary, who died in the United States.

On the return voyage the battleship

brought to America the bodies of Lieubrought to America the bodies of Lieu-tenant Commander Torrance, from Grevesend, and of a seaman named Weix, who died in Copenhagen.

The New Hampshire left Hampton Roads for Stockholm on January 25.
While the battleship lay in the Swedish

port thousands of persons went aboard and inspected her. Dances and motionsicture shows were given by citizens of Stockholm in honor of the crew, Nelson Morris, United States minister at Stockholm, gave a dinner-dance for

the officers. Returning, the New Hampshire left Gravesend March 7. Heavy gales were encountered throughout the voyage, and the man o' war's progress was so im-peded that on one day she made only eighty-seven miles for the twenty-four

U. S. NAVY MEN HOPE SHIP

HAS RESCUED BALLOONISTS

Chance Vessel in Gulf of Mexico Has Picked Them Up Pensacola, Fla., March 25.- (By A. -Naval authorities have expressed the belief today that the only hope for the safety of Chief Quartermaster G. K. Wilkinson and four student pilots, mis-sing from the naval air station here since they took the air in a free balloon Tuesday night, is that some vessel in the AND SHAVE IN FOUR MINUTES Bulf of Mexico may have resuced them. The missine crew consists of Quarter master Wilkinson, Houston, Texas, in command, Russell U. Elend, Belleville.

Ili. Edward L. Kershaw, Payne, Ls., John O. Elder, Lebanen, N. Y., and William H. Trepey, Salem, Mass. The search for the balloon began resterday after the arrival of a carrier pigeon with a message stating that the cussion of weather, treatises on the balloon was off St. Andrews Bay, Fia.. crops and predictions concerning the crifting to sea, and only 100 feet above cabinet crisis in Spain, their work can A dozen seaplanes, a dirigible, four eagle boats, a sub chaser and other craft along the coast were at sea today in the hope that some trace the bag or its occupants might be

of the oldest fliers in the naval service.

The last definite word from the search.

The last definite word from the search. took personal charge of the search.

The last definite word from the balloon was when the second pigeon was released at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday aft-

time in connection with the cold-blooded muster same murder of an aged clevated railway ticket-taker who was shot while resisting a hold-up. His constant poast has been that he would never be taken alive "Get him, alive or dead," was the order issued to the searchers last night.

Me agreed it would. The members of the jury, all of whom are guaranteed not to have any particular weakness for encouraging this home. Is South Forty-third matrimony, are as follows:

Richard Bastian, Walter E. Beam. George Kielhoefer, D. L. Ford, Ray issued to the searchers last night.

SINN FEINERS CUT WIRES leolate Glarryford and Burn Warehouse and Freight Cars

Rome, March 25.—(By A. P.)—Archbishop Mannix, of Melbourne, Australia, who acrived here yesterday from England, declares he is convinced the Irish will "fight to the bitter end for complete independence." This statement has been made by the archbishop to many high prelates, heads of congregations and chiefs of religious institutions who have called upon him since

tions who have called upon him sine tions who have called upon him since his arrival here.

Referring to the British Government's "hypocritical offers." the archibishop said yesterday the government had made a mistake in ignoring the power, wealth and influence of a larger Ireland abroad. He drew a parallel between Ireland and Canada, pointing out that Canada is automorated. "Althought the antagonism nutonomous, "althought the antagonism between the Protestants and the French Canadians is far stronger than that be tween Protestants and Catholics in Ire

EASTER ASBURY PARK EXCUSSION Best Sun. Mar. 27, Penna. System. 82 in gbury Prel. Linus Heanch, Sea Girt; \$1.80 for Superh Seaside Park, Bay Heed and results size Lv. Mit. St. Wharf, 7:20 a. m

tion at Glarryford, County Antrim, this merning, seased the telegraph and telephone instruments and cut the wires leading from the pince.

A wide district has been out off from communication. Signal cabins were burned at Dubloy and a large railroad warehouse at Antrin Glens was desarroyed. Four freight cars standing heside the warrhouse were also burned.



FACTORY & STORE

Suspend Until Tuesday Hazleton, Pa., March 25. - Reports from sections of the authracite fields indicate many mines will be closed





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