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be requested, through his attorney, be requested, through his attorney, about to a re-examination by the physicians who previously examined and that at least two others, neu-ists of acknowledged standing, also to be selected orists of acknowledged standing, also it examine him, one to be selected its family and one by Mr. Gibbons; i that their advice be taken as to proper treatment, if any, that has need, and that if they find his tal condition normal they shall so is and set at rest any doubts on that

point." Dr. John H. W. Rhein and Dr. Dr. A. Piersol were the physicians schoexamined the former Assistant City folcitor resterday. Mr. Kane was with folcitor resterday. Mr. Kane was with filem. The others threatened with pros-them. The others threatened with pros-region by Mr. Gibbons are Director of Fublic Safety Cortelyou and Superin-tendent of Police Mills.

Brother Explains Action

Brother Explains Action In explaining why yesterday's action was taken. Dr. Gibbons said today: "What we tried to do was to save brother from himself. Dr. Piersol is the family physician and my brother's personal physician. This whole action was taken on Dr. Piersol's advice. "We tried to get my brother to go to a rest home for a while. He refused and became so violent that on Dr. Pier-sol's advice Dr. Rhein was called in. Dr. Rhean's views coincided with those of Dr. Piersol."

Former Assistant City Solicitor, **ASSIGN PHILA. GUARDSMEN**

Ordered Silence on Action

Director Cortelyou and Superintend-t Mills were injected into the case Two From This City and One From me the director instructed a police

Threatens Arrests

HENRY J. GIBBONS

charges a conspiracy to "rall-road" him to an asylum

County, by Governor Sproul in his first

sand dollars were cut from the \$304.000 in the disputes, practically we are a appropriation bill for the State Soldiers' powerful influence, as Mr. Lloy.

shows.

cease the unterpresent of the fact referent not to make public the fact fr. Gibbons had been deprived of his bertr. Superintendent Mills refused request that he interfere, it is said. Before going to the Lincoln Building is morning. Mr. Gibbons, a ruddy vania National Guard have been notified | made his raid. vania National Guard have been notified by Adjutant General Beary to attend the first camp of instruction since the outbreak of the World War at Mt, Gretna on June 13 to 16. Recent appointments include Carroll Hodge. Radnor, major, assigned to headquarters of the cavalry brigade; David B. Simpson, Philadelphia, major, command special division troops, and Normán W. Rowley, Philadelphia, src-ond lieutenant and aide to Brigadier General John P. Wood, commanding eavalry. emplerioned, well-groomed man of sight build, told of what he termed his When I reached the police station

when I reached the police station resterday." he said, "the police tried to warch me and refused to let me tele-phone to friends. I had three impor-nant engagements in Washington, one will the District Attorney there. When the the District Attorney there, when I was taken to Kirkbride's I wrote three telegrams, two to Washington and one to Norfolk, but I doubt if they were cavalry.

"My brother objects to my morals," entined Mr. Gibbons, who went on with a verbal attack against Dr.

Junies Taking Woman to New York "I am an individualist. I did take a "I am an individualitat. I did take a beautiful woman, a fine singer, from Baltmore to New York a few days ago is introduce her to some friends. There is trouble over that. "I have been accused of being a So-

callst. I am not. I am an intense individualist. I am more anarchistic dan anything else, not socialistic. This "One thing I want to protest against

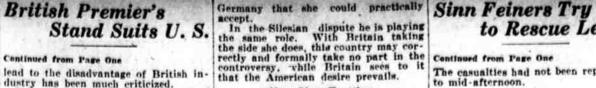
"One thing I want to physicians to a the law that allows physicians to stear a man's liberty away. It ought stear a man's liberty away. It ought to be attacked and put an end to. the state is a case in point. There are many persons in Norristown and Kirk-bride's who were put away because rel-

tives wanted to get rid of them." Mr. Gibbons, who lives at 139 Mont mery avenue. Cynwyd, came to this city resterday from Washington, in-tending to visit his two children. He was met at the station by his

rother, and by Mr. Kane and Dr. Rhein. They invited the lawyer to the Eastern. They invited the lawyer to the Taiversity Club for luncheon and later eccented him to Dr. Rhein's office, 1732 Pine street. Dr. Piersol had been called into con-

altation. Following a conference in he office of the other physician, Mr. ane called the Twelfth and Pine treets station by telephone and asked for a patrol wagon, asserting an insane

attent needed caring for. Mr. Gibbons heard the remark and hurried to the door. He was over-taken and blows are said to have been struck by him in an effort to gain his iberty. Finally he was taken to the tation house and placed in a cell. When Mr. Conuor reached the stahouse, having learned of the lawer's plight from a friend of Mr. Gibwas refused permission to see he detained man. Connor notified Mr. Scott, who went sfore Judge Monaghan and obtained



lead to the disadvantage of British in-dustry has been much criticized. Poland is a sort of political ward of France. The two countries are in alliance and a strong Poland and weak

The result is that there has not been a time since Mr. Lloyd George sup-ported Mr. Wilson against Clemenceau at Paris when the British and Ameri-Germany are the two main objectives of the French continental policy. Carryof the French continental policy. Carry-ing it out, the French Government has backed Poland against Russia and officered the Polish Army. It has only to disapprove the Polish adventure into Silesia to have Poland show a more active desire to restrain Korfanty, the Polish D'Annunzio. Lloyd George served a notice on France that she must call her ally off the back of Germany. More than that, he indicated that England will not support France in its purpose to award the Silesian coal field to Poland as the result of the recent its and stability. A national line can prob-ably be drawn somewhere in the coal

More than that, he indicated that England will not support France in its purpose to award the Silesian coal field to Poland as the result of the recent plebiscite. The discretion of the Su-preme Council in this matter is un-limited. The terms under which the plebiscite was held are not perfectly explicit. If the award is made by dis-tricts, Poland will obtain practically all the mineralized sections of Silesia. ably be drawn somewhere in the coal field which will give Poland those dis-tricts which went Polish in the plebiscite, which are contiguous to Poland and make continuous territory with her and which will not strip Germany of coal essential to her stability. he mineralized sections of Silesia.

BABIES WIN PRIZES

Now Close Together

But Lloyd George intimated by his speech that he was not greatly impressed by the Polish claim to lands which were Polish only by virtue of the Burlington Youngsters a Feature of Health and Hyglene Week

number of Poles brought to them by their German owners to work the Burlington, N. J., May 14 .- Jacques mines. Moreover, the award by districts Shedaker, fourteen months old, was voted the cutest baby at the Burlington would make a curious and impossible patchwork of Silesia, intermixing Gerbaby show and carnival featuring health and hygicne week, conducted by the

Radnor Promoted Harrisburg, May 14.—(By A, P.)— Dozens of officers of the new Pennsyl-Civic League and other organizations. Jacques is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

Eugene Shedaker, whose marriage fol-lowing a war romance which began in France when the former was in service with the American Aviation Corps.

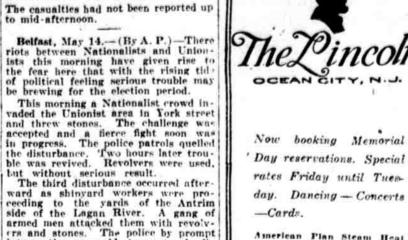
With the American Aviation Corps. Other prize winners were best clinic baby. Helen Watts; healthiest baby, Richard Wynne; healthiest under one year. Georgetta Freek; healthiest over one year. Charlton McCormick; fattest under one year Jede Horan; fattest over one year. Franklin Wilcox; most attractive under one year. Agnes Shisler; most attractive over one year. Anna Lee Oliver; twins, Mary Jane bassador Wallace, who sits in the Coun-cil of Ambassadors for President Hardand Viriginia Elizabeth Jones; develop-ment, Robert Tillinghast. SOLDIER ORPHAN FUND CUT Sproul Slashes Appropriation for School \$18,000—Other Reductions Harrisburg, May 14 — Eighten of the see Germany stripped of Silenter Hard-ing, has called for all the papers in the Silesian dispute. The policy of this country being to seek the economic recovery of Europe, and as a means to it, the payment of reparations by Ger-many, the Administration will hardly wight to see Germany stripped of Sileston and

MOVIE MAN INJURED

F. H. Richardson's Skull Fractured Harrisburg, May 14.—Eighteen thou-sand dollars were cut from the \$304.000 in the disputes, practically we are a In Motorcycle-Auto Collision F. H. Richardson, of New Rochelle, whose business address is Fifth avenue near Broadway, New York City, was

Orphans' School at Scotland, Franklin George's remonstrance to France plainly thrown from a motorcycle at the Wal-nut street bridge last night. He was British diplomacy is to draw close to action on an appropriation bill since the Legislature adjourned. The Governor France but to drag France along with Stanley Theatre, in this city. He is connected with a large motion picture

makes the reductions because of lack of revenue. Capitol Hill takes it as an policies throughout the world. Lloyd indication of cuts coming. The general maintenance item is re-tical equipment. from \$23,000 to \$230,000 to excupation of the Ruhr, but all the transformation of the Ruhr, but all the transformation. The general maintenance item is re-trical equipment. from \$23,000 to \$200,000 to excupation of the Ruhr, but all the transformation. The general maintenance item is re-trical equipment. from \$23,000 to \$200,000 to excupation of the Ruhr, but all the transformation transform



American Plan Steam Heat

May and June.

Paris, May 14.—(By A. P.)—Pre-dictions that the Sinn Fein would win nearly half the fifty-two seats in the northern Irish, or Ulster. Parliament northern Irish, or Ulster, Parliament were made to a representative of the Journal by Barry Egan, acting Lord Mayor of Cork, who is here. He pointed to the 124 unopposed Sinn Fein nomi-nations for the southern Irish Parlin-ment and expressed confidence that the Sinn Fein would do better in northern Ireland than the Unionists were will-ing to concede

intervention were able to avert a deadly

encounter.

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ng to concede. Mr. Egan denied statements that the Sinn Fein had opened negotiations with the British Government.

"What the Sinn Fein demands." he "is that England solemniy prosaid. claim Ireland a free and independent country. After that there will be time to talk of an agreement."

rates, Address So far as southern Ireland is con-

So far as southern Ireiand is con-cerned the result of the parliamentary elections was decided yesterday. Sinn Fein candidates being nominated un-opposed in 124 out of the 128 districts. Four Imperialist candidates were nomi-nated unopposed from Dublin. As no opposition candidates were named in any of the southern districts, the poll-ing consequently will be dispersed with ng consequently will be dispensed with. For the northern Parliament seventy-seven candidates were nominated. A Unionist majority of twelve in the elec-tions to be held May 24 is predicted in Unionist quarters.

JAMES P. HAMM DIES

Former Police Captain of Third Division Was 76 Years Old

After an illness of three weeks, James P. Hamm, a former captain of police in command of the Third Division, died yesterday at Atlantic He was seventy-six years old. vision. City





EDGEWATER NEW ENGLAND

writ of habeas corpus. **Commitment** Defective

Meanwhile Mr. Gibbons had been wought to a magistrate's office, where commitment papers were obtained. When the Penneylvania Hospital for be insure was reached it was discov-ared the commitment was defective and that the lawyer's relatives had intended anding him to the Philadelphin Hosing him to the Philadelphia Hos-

pital. Mr. Kane then directed the entire sty to the office of Magistrate Dugan, where a new commitment was made at. There, too, it developed in court liter another works and the state of th another error was made, this time and another error was made, this time in the signing of the physician's name. Mr. filbbons had been put to bed at the hospital when the order was re-ctived to bring him to Judge Mon-tiftan's court. The matter was re-rewed before Judges Monaghan and Stake, who characterized the affair as bigh-handed proceeding and ordered high-handed proceeding and ordered Mr. Gibbons' release.

Judge Monaghan heard the case, and a looking over the commitment found that only one physician's name was signed. Mr. Kane, in the excitement, aghan's name on the writ in place of second doctor.

Boy Hurt by Auto eph Squire, fourteen years old. assept Squire. fourteen years old. Bill Venaugo street, is in the Lanke-mu Hospital, suffering from cuts and bruises received when he was struck by an automobile while playing near his home yeaterday. The driver, after taking the boy to the hospital, left without leaving his name.

Street Carnival to Benefit Church An open-air carnival will open to-nait and continue throughout all of next week on Fitzwater street between Passyunk avenue and Seventh street. The affair is under the auspices of the Young Citizens' Association and the proceeds will be given to the St. Philip Neri Church.



danger of becoming extinct? Or was she really no better nor worse than the "up-to-day" girl--who in turn will become "the old-fashioned girl" to a later generation? It is even possible, as a small but impressive minority would have us believe, that the girl of to-day has certain new virtues of "frankness, sincerity, seriousness of purpose," lives on "a higher level of morality," and is on the whole "more cleanminded and clean-lived" than her predecessors. According to the New York American, there is a statute pending in Utah "providing fine and imprisonment for those who wear on the streets skirts higher than three inches above the ankle. The Philadelphia moral gown, with its seven and a half inches of 'see level,' as one visitor called it, would cease to be moral in Utah if this law goes through." In various other states legislation has been passed or is being drafted to regulate women's dress that is almost as drastic as the Utah law.

A number of organizations are unusually active throughout the country on the ground that there is an unusual amount of immodest dressing and conduct upon the part of women. The Young Woman's Christian Association is conducting a national campaign among high school girls, and through its press department supplies newspapers with material which appears under such suggestive headlines as "Working Girls Responsive to Modesty Appeal"; "High Heels Losing Ground in France"; and "It Isn't What the Girl Does; It's Just the Way She Does It," etc.

THE LITERARY DIGEST, by way of gathering national sentiment on the whole question, lately addrest a circular letter to the religious editors of the country, to the presidents of colleges and universities, and to the editors of college papers, asking for their opinions upon the charges of lax standards which have been freely made throughout the country. These replies have been correlated with material on the same subject collected from newspapers and magazines in THE DIGEST office, and the results are presented in an exceedingly interesting article in the May 14th issue. It includes several unique illustrations showing proper and improper styles in dress, how the fox-trot is danced in London, and specimens of advance summer models that will be worn in Paris, London, Vienna, Brussels, and New York this summer.

Other news-articles in this number of THE DIGEST that will be sure to interest you, are :---

The New Partition of Africa Why Germany Must Pay Taxes to Be Shifted, Not Lifted Georgia Declares War on Peonage Canada's Experience With the Sales Tax **Rifts in Red Russia** Spain Retaliating on "Dry" Norway "Unsettling" Upper Silesia **Rearing Human Thoroughbreds Boys to Reforest Louisiana**

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