

Force Large Enough to Curb Would Vary Levy According to **Disorders in Mingo County** Awaits Orders

Source and Raise Exemption Figure

GUN BATTLE FLAMES ANEW CONSIDERED BY SENATORS

By'the Associated Press

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Washington, May 14 .- Major Gen-Washington, May 14 .- An entirely eral Read, commandant of the Fifth basis for levying national taxes. with exemptions on personal incomes Corps Area, was instructed today by with exemptions on personal income cretary Weeks to send Federal troops the Senate Finance Committee today into Mingo County, West Virginia, if by C. B. Clark, of Detroit, who said the general deemed the presence of he Gooda Association, the National Assotroops there necessary to quell the borintion of Retail Clothiers, the National Retail Shoe Dealers' Association and der disturbance. National Garment Retailers' As-The number of troops was left to the

iscretion of General Read, but Sec-etary Weeks' order was that all the oldiers necessary to restore order be sociation. Concretely, the plan would divide all comes into three classes which, with

the aid of a sales tax, would carry vir-General Read advised the deoved. partment yesterday that he was holding tunly the entire revenue burdens. Mr a force in readiness, perding instruc-tions from Washington and advices from a staff officer sent into Mingo County to investigate the situation. Clark proposed raising the exemptions on personal incomes from the \$1000 for single persons to \$2500, and to investigate the situation. from \$2000 for married persons to guestion of sending troops to \$5000, with an additional \$500 exempquell the disturbance, it was said yes-terday at the War Department had stead of the present \$200. The witness been referred to President Harding, but also would lower the higher rates on Secretary Weeks declined to say today income surfax. whether any instructions had come from Hits Uncarned Incomes the President.

Mr. Clark's plan divides all incomes Williamson, W. Va., May 14 .- The ughly. as follows: First. Income battle in the mountains which has raged for two days between sympathizers and opponents of the United Mine Workers from salaries and wages. Second. Inome from all business, individual. partnership or corporation, Third, All other income which chiefly would be "uncorread," and taxed higher. On sal-aries and wages the tax proposed is a opponents of the United Mile in the Williamson coal district was re-sumed today at McCarr, Ky., and Lynn, McCarr, W. Va., a little village near McCarr. Firing also was reported at Sprigg. normal rate of 4 per cent on the first \$4000 above the exemption and 8 per

200 Fighting at McCarr

cent on the remainder. The see McCarr, according to the authorities. inss would be taxed 10 per cent, with is regarded as the most dangerous point on the fighting front. It is estimated exemption of \$5000. A normal tax 10 per cent is proposed for the third that fully 200 men are in the mountains livision, with surfaxes ranging from there and steady firing is reported in er cent on incomes between \$20,000 progress. Reports from Rawl. Merrimac and

and \$50,000 up to 6 per cent. Adoption of the program, Mr. Clark said, would permit repeal of excess other points on the western end of the front indicate that there has been no profits and excise taxes, many luxury taxes and the tax on transportation. firing there since late yesterday after-noon. The total death list for the two Repeal of the latter tax, he said, would days' fighting still was in doubt this reflected noticeably in retail prices. morning. At least five men are known to have been killed, but unconfirmed re-In using the sales tax and the new usis for assessing income taxes, Mr. of other killings continue to filter Clark contended, the Government would Williamson.

be collecting revenue on "a practical parity of the proceeds of a profit An emissary of the State forces last night approached the stronghold of a of the mountaineers under a flag

of truce and asked that the mountain La Follette Renews Attack

men cease firing into villages in this region. The hill men replied that they Another resolution nimed at Pres. ent Harding's appointment of Ameriuld accept a truce only when the ng from the Kentucky side of the can representatives on allied councils was introduced today by Senator La Aring had ceasd. Reports received here at State police headquarters for the district told of a Follette. It asked for information regarding the allied invitation, and its acceptance and went over for future general exodus of women and children iscussion with the Senator's original from the embattled mining towns, the resolution in criticism of the Adminisrefugees going either to the hills not infested with riflemen or leaving the ration's policy.

Information from the State Departdistrict altogether. ment sought by Senator La Follette's The few remaining inhabitants hudsecond resolution included: "What negotiations, if any, were had dled in lightless houses and tent colonies, hoping to find in the darkness safety from the hail of lead that had been with the representatives of foreign na-tions, individually or collectively, as a poured out at intervals all day long. basis for the acceptance by the Presi-The battle is merely a phase of a greater struggle in which this rich coal district is locked—the industrial dent of the United States of the invitation extended through the British Ambassador to appoint representatives asked. struggle over the question of unioniz-ing or keeping "open" the mines. of the United States to meet with the Supreme Council, the Conference of

Labor Leader Issues Statement

Ambassadors and Reparations Commis-Union miners on "lockout strike," leaders describe it, are evicted "What instructions, if any, have been the phone, from homes owned by the coal compahomes owned by the coal compa-to settle near by on leased land ent colonies. No longer able to been designated by the President to six in tent colonies. trade at the company commissaries at with the aforesaid conferences and happened to pick up the telephone. Tell and it is believed that Adalbert Kornist on rations shipped in by the inter-The resolution also inquired whether



MOTHER HERE FROM MAINE TO PLEAD FOR ACCUSED SON

Young Man. Arrested in Taxi Hold-Up in Ridley Park, Writes Letter Home—Greets Boy at Media

"I fell in with a bad man who was let of Brooks, Me., decided to come to killed. I am under arrest. Won't you her son's aid."

On reaching Media today she was please come and help me?" taken to the jail by Detective O. N This appeal from seventeen-year-old George Jarnen, under arrest in the Media jail, to his mother, Mrs. Hilda Jarnen, brought her all the way from sail she would appeal to District At-Maine today to plead for the boy's re- torney William Taylor. ense

Mother Tells Story

Jarnen was arrested in Ridley Park "A short time ago," she said. May 7. He was with Al Fox when the explanation. The circum-stances were all against him. After his arrest efforts were made to connect the youth with robberies and there were reports he might have been connected with the robbery of a bank at Girardville. But investigation showed ill such reports were unfounded attempted to hold up a taxicab gave my son some money to go to New connected with the robbery of a bank at Girardville. But investigation showed all such reports were unfounded. has always been a good boy. He was withheld, who intends to turn out some Did Not Want Mother to Know

Did Not Want Mother to Know Jarnen at first did not want his It's an unfortunate occurrence, but I Did Not want dis derived want his die sin der son der

at British Stand Catch Man in Chase

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May?" the voice at the other end revenge for his check on the question of reparations."

The detective "stalled" and motioned Berlin, May 14 .- (By A. P.)-Colto Miss Edith Clark, Anna May's sisapse of the Polish revolt in Upper Siter, who was in the room, to come to lesia is expected in authoritative guarters there, according to a special dis-"Tell him," whispered Haggerty. patch received here from breslau. Im-

eupation.

'that I'm your best beau and just portant conferences are now in progress. him anything you think of, but keep hight to secure Upper Silesia for Poland, him at the other end of the wire. I'm The retirement of Prince Hatzfeld, going outside to trace that call." German member of the Inter-Allied The detective dashed over to the Commission at Oppeln has prompted Municipal Court Building, which is near Berlin newspapers to express cordial Municipal Court Bullance, which is trace by, and had the operator quickly trace the call that was coming into the Clark house. She found it was from the Car-house is the found it was from the Car-house is resignation from the commission is medy drug store, at Broad and Ellsbelieved to have been his failure to make good the promise he gave the German populace of Upper Silesia that order would be restored within three days The detective saw a friend's car would be restored within the standing near the court building, and

VEXING WITNESS IS MRS. BERGDOLL

She Talks Much to Probing Committee and Tells Next to Nothing

BURIED GOLD, SHE SAYS wakelee, counsel for the company, in-

Rainbow chasers and others whose divining rods and cast their eyes plicants. toward the Bergdoll home fit Fiftyand the Bergdoll farm at Broomall. The famous "pot of gold." which second street and Wyanewood avenue and the Bergdoll farm at Broomall. Grover Bergdoll left his military prison ostensibly to find, a proceeding which landed him in Germany, is in or near Philadelphia

The \$105,000 which has figured so conspicuously in the Bergdoll scandal Young Man Held in Camden was not buried by the fugitive slacker. but by his mother, Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, and is still in its earthy hiding place.

At least, that is what Mrs. Bergdol At least, that is what Mrs. Bergaon told the congressional investigation FORGERY ALSO PRACTICED ford township patrolman. He was also committee at Washington yesterday Nor could she be swerved from her story by patent expressions of disbelief by her inquisitors.

Talks Freely As the expected "star" witness of

They have been appearing this week at the Botanical Gardens in Shakespeare's poetic drama, which is being presented by the Philo-mathean Society. The men are, left to right: Walter P. Ferguson, Philip C. Pendleton, Howard R. Lott and Edward Biberman the probe Mrs. Bergdoll proved an en-1600 ANSWER AD FOR JOB tertaining but unenlightening witness. WITHOUT WORK OR PAY Clasping a voluminous umbrella in her hands and prespiring visibly. Mrs. Bergdoll in her broken English talked Man Must Live Alone on an Island freely to the committee, but said little. She denied she had burted the \$105.-

s past. 000 in gold in Maryland, and said she knew nothing about the pot-of-gold ex-pedition when Grover Bergdoll went un-der guard to Philadelphia from Fort Jay, Governors Island, N. Y. She told how she had taken the gold from the Bayedoll kitchen where it had remained New York, May 14 .- Just what constitutes an ideal job was revealed when 1600 men applied for the position offered in the following advertisement : fusing to sell newspapers. I wanted to go to school and mother said she could not afford it. Father worked every day Bergdoll kitchen, where it had remained one night unguarded, and buried it the next morning near her home. "I read in books that people buried gold in the ground during the war and it increased in price." she said, "and I thought I would try it." to support a large family. nearly two years in the reform school, where I studied telegraphy. Later mother took me home and I went to

public school, but got tired of it and Mrs. Bergdoll said she spent in all left home at fifteen years old, and went about \$30,000 for expenses, legal and back to the reformatory, and I was put otherwise, connected with her son's on a farm in Bridgeton evasion of the draft.

Spent \$30,000 for Son "I was later arrested for stealing D. Clarence Gibboney, she said, was four or five dollars from Louis Dare and paid \$500 as a retainer, and subse- was sent to the Rahway Reform School. quently \$2500 as first payment on Sto.000 which he was to get if Grover Bergdoll obtained his release. He brought Judge John W. Wescott, of Haddonfield, N. J., to see her, she tes-tified, but her understanding was that the latter worked here two or three months, and then went to Marcus Hook the latter was not engaged in the case. and worked in a silk mill for ten "There are thousands and thousands months.

the same as others.

on Jobs

duties That action was the result of the political attack which the Vareites in Council under the leadership of Coun-

Her Own Guard salary increase requests were under con-sideration. Mr. Hall charged that 490 I'm always my own guard," she re patrolinen were detailed to duties in various departments who ought to be doing patrolmen's duties. He described jobs as "soft snaps," Subsequently Director Cortelyou dereceiving advice from Judge Wescott. I went to Vardley, Pa., and A few weeks before her son left Fort worked three weeks for Victor Humnied the Hall charges and, while conceding that upward of 200 men were A few weeks before her son left Fort worked three weeks tot then went to Jay, she said. Mr. Gibboney told her brecht, on a dairy farm. I then went to Grover would get a furlough in the near Mariton, N. J., and got a job on the not in uiform, insisted that many of them were performing police business in civilian clothes and that it was nec-

CAMDEN JITNEY FIGHT ON DRUNKEN DRIVING Attorneys for Rallway Co. Appear Before Commission CHARGED TO THREE

Attorneys representing the Public Service Rallway Co., of Camden, ap-peared before the Public Service Comsitting in Council Chamber here this afternoon, to fight the granting of licenses to jitneymen. The trolley company, with which the jitneys enter into competition, frankly

pposed the granting of the certificates of convenience necessary for the opera-tion of jitneys, Colonel L, D. H. Gil-more and former Senator Edmund

ONE CHAUFFEUR ARRESTED jitneymen must show that their service was necessary for the public's conven-Three men were arrested here in the last twenty-four hours, charged with operating automobiles when intoxicated.

All who had applied since March 15 bump of credulity is developed far more than their bump of sagacity today may sharpen up their spades, look for old

Tells of Robbing Many

Employers

Frank C. McCown, Jr., a stock broker and member of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, arrested last night on a charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated, was held in \$400 bail for court today by Magistrate Grelis, Charles Pugh Roberts, also a stoel PAST AND TO COME

spent

Broker Held and Other Men Get

Further Hearings in

Auto Cases

Charles Pugh Roberts, also a stock broker with offices in the Land Title Building, was in McCown's car at the time. He was not held. McCown was arrested at Twenty-first and Arch streets by Patrolman Wiley. He testi-fied that McCown was driving the car in an uncertain and shaky manner. Dr. Fingles, police surgeon, said McCown had been drinking. He is said to have admitted that he had had a few drinks. McCown was permitted to sign his own bond. to sign his own bond. E. C. Stewart, 513 Manheim street, was arrested early this morning at Ellis

charged with operating an automobile when intoxicated. Dr. J. C. McConaghy, who examined

The story of a life that has been a virtual succession of jail and prison Stewart, said he was unfit to operate ferms and petty robberies and forger-He was held in \$800 bail for a further ies was related today to Chief of Police hearing Monday by Magistrate Cun-

Baxter, of Haddonfield, John Knowles, ningham. After offering stubborn resistance. charged with robbing a Marlton farmer, calmly went over his jail experiences and then with a shrug of his shoulders operating an automobile when drunk. Christman is a chauffeur for Righter admitted that he expected further ex-periences after his present predicament & White, who operate a jitney business at Umbria and Ripka streets. He was admitted that he expected further ex-

arrested at Cresson and Grape streets. "I was born June 6, 1900, in New York city," he said, "When twelve years old my mother sent me to a re-a fare when arrested. He was held in

orm school near White Plains for re- \$600 bail for a further hearing. MAY DAY AT PLAYGROUND

Councilman Roper Crowns "Queen"

at Starr Garden Hundreds of boys and girl took part

in the annual May Day celebration at Starr Garden Recreation Center, Sixth ind Lombard streets, this afternoo Music was given by the Starr Garden

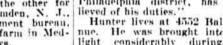
Orchestra and by a fife and drum corps, and there was community singing Many picturesque dances were presented.

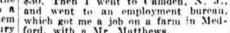
Councilman W. W. Roper' crowned Sadie Helfland as Queen of the May and delivered an address. Another feature was the international costu dance, in which were represented Ireland Holland, Scotland, Italy, Russia Japan, England, France and Spain.

"There are thousands and thousands of slackers, yet I am the only mother. "I got in a fight and left there and who is mentioned," she put in. "Judge Wescott was very sympathetic. They came to me and said 'they must treat on a farm for Mr. Marshall for a came to me and said 'they must treat on be for said of the recreation center." DEPUTY SHERIFF Schmid is principal of the staff DEPUTY SHERIFF REMOVED

on him for \$10. I was arrested and sentenced to fifteen months in the Media (Pa.) jail. I served thirteen Donald Hunter "Relieved of Dutles"

own." When the committee asked for de-tails of the withdrawal of the gold from the Treasury, she affirmed the story told by Romig of picking up a boy near Baltimore who helped them carry the gold out of the Treasury. Building. She was asked if she had no other protection than a pistol. 'I went to Elkton, Md., and worked on a farm for Ernest Byles for five months. I forged two checks on Mr. Byles, one for \$40 and the other for and went to an employment bureau, which got me a job on a farm in Med-ford, with a Mr. Matthews. Forced Three Checks





Worked in Shipyard

Forged Three Coccas "I worked there nearly a year and forged two or three checks on Mr. Mat-thews, amounting to \$150 or \$175. 1 cause of complaints which had been The always my own guard, she re-torted. Resuming her story about the em-ployment of counsel, she said she told Horace Larue. In the three or four ployment of counsel, she said she told Mr. Gibboney he was "not a good law-yer," but believed afterward he was receiving advice from Judge Wescott. "I went to Yardley. Pa., and "I went to Yardley. Pa., and

other protection than a pistol.

cilman Hall made on the Mayor earlier in the week when the Public Safety

to Protect Gulls

AFTER "SOFT SNAPS"

Council Passes Bill Seeking Light

City Council yesterday passed the resolution which calls on Director Cor-telyou to furnish Council with the names of all patrolmen and firemen performing other than their regular

Asked if Judge Romig gave her ad-vice in the case, she said : "I don't use anybody's advice, the months, Lord gave me my head, and I use my 'I we

national union. David Robb, international financial

agent of the United Mine Workers, who is directing union activities in this district, made public today the first statement he has issued since the industrial

"The lockout strike in this field can never be settled by thugs and gunmen." declared Mr. Robb, asserting that the battle which started Thursday had been ought about by attacks on union miners by non-union men now employed in the fields. A high percentage of the men now

out are Americans, natives of this dis-trict, and they do not propose to he of Laird, Schober & Co., shoe manu-acturers, at Twenty-second and Mardriven from their homes. Anyone who ket streets, died today at his home in knows the mountaineer temperament knows that they won't be intimidated Merion, of uremie and that they will not allow their illness of two days Merion, of uremic poisoning after an and that they will not allow their women and children to be made into

Pikeville, Ky., May 14 -- (By A. P.) -Terrific firing from both the Ken-tucky and West Virginia sides of the River, along the section that has in a virtual state of war for the forty-eight hours, was resumed today, according to reports from County officers in the trouble From the West Virginia side zone. word that a number of men. whose names had not been learned were killed.

NAB R. R. RUM SMUGGLERS

Grew of Grand Trunk Freight Held by U. S. Officials

Sherbrooke, Quebec, May 14 .-- The use of a Grand Truck freight train in | ary pullhearers are: an alleged liquor-smuggling plot yester-day resulted in the arrest of the entire crew as Island Point, Vt. Carl Penvy, party escaped.

The train, according to reports, was run to a socialed spot, where it was met by two automobiles loaded with liquor. The party was surprised by United States customs officers, who ar-Charles E. Delmy, David T. Philips, Charles H. Cenway, Dr. August Kornductor Danforth and Brakeman Riggie, They were taken before United States Commissions Content of States missioner Cleary and each was held for appearance in United States Court at Windsor, Vt., this month. The officers confiscated a large quantity of 12.

UNEMPLOYED FORCE ISUE

Storm Newfoundland Parliament

Chamber for Relief

St. John's N. F., May 14.—Stormy scenes attended an invasion of the Parliament chamber today by a crowd of unemployed men. They refused to be satisfied with assurances of sym-the chamber in an up-St. John's N. F., May 14 .- Stormy roar until action was taken to provide funds which will enable several hun-Mila Hall, County Cork, Ireland. dred to obtain employment today.

In addition to permanent residents of this city who are out of work, many nemployed men have come in from the took place today from his home. 3424 paper mills at Grand Falls. Fishermen Queen hane, Falls of Schuylkill. Mr. from villages around the const, who have been unable to obtain outfits for the season's fishing, also are arriving here in hope of finding some relief.

Fire Sweeps Tennessee Town

Lexington, Tenn., May 14.-The pluces section of Wildersville, a town analuess section of Wildersville, a town here, was wiped out by fire vesterday. The loss will exceed \$100,000, accordreports. communication.

ing at Southampton, that America never felt so keenly the moral obligations she owes to the mother country Deaths of a Day worth streets.

Ambassador Harvey was authorized to

make his recent statement, upon land-

Commandeers Auto WILLIAM S. DULING Head of Laird, Schober & Co. Sucommandeered it for a quick dash down-

town. He was a few minutes too late. cumbs at Merion Home The man telephoning had grown sus-William S. Duling, senior partner

picious at Miss Clark's efforts to hold Hownim in talk and had hung up. ever, the druggist had noticed the youth. and gave the detective an accurate description When Haggerty described the young

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Mr. Duling, who was sixty-six years That man to the family they said. old, had been connected with the Laird Schober Co, for about thirty-five years, sounds like Fred Heiman, who used to sociated Press yesterday by General Le. be a friend of Anna May's. The detective found that Heiman He was a member of the Union League The detective found that Heiman Louis S. Duling, and a daughter, Mrs. J. A. Ewing. Funeral services will be at the Duling home on Highland avenue, Thursday morning.

"Sure I know her." said young Me- to furnish a fair share of troops of oc-Glinn. "I can lead you right to her. Alfred E. Buck's Funeral

She's up in the country now, taking Alfred E. Burk, leather manufac-turer, who died yrsterday, will be bur- Metilian accompanied Haggerty to

turer, who died vesterday, will be bur-ied from his home, 1500 North Broad street, on Monday. Mr. Burk was for many years the president of the Manufacturers' Club He was also a member of the Delaware River Bridge Commission and many other clubs and fratematics. Among those invited to act as honor-ary millenters are:

y pathearers are: Senator Penrose, Governor Sproul, Chevenhout her, she's safe Sonator Ponrose, Governor Spront, Mayor Moore, Judge Monaghan, Nathan T. Folwell, John Fisler, Cyras found the girl without difficulty. They one of the alleged summglers, also was arrested, while several others in his F. Arowirang, A. C. Woodman, James

F. Aroavrang, A. C. Woodman, James F. Sullivan, John F. Skelly, W. LeMar Talbot, Joseph R. Grundy, E. Last night, after hearing her story. the detective went to the neighborhood for him far as 1 am concerned, because of the to return from work. The youth, how, publicity it has received and because of the ever, had been warned that the police the newspapers printed the answers, were looking for him, and he came But no one will print this new list, be August Korndoerfer,

Miss Julia K. Pullman

street on the running board of a touring about it car. The detective did not wait to call "Most

Miss Julia Kent Pallman, of Wyn-cote, died at Newbury, N. H., on May 12. She went to Newbury seeking health running hoard on the opposite side Miss Pullman, who was forty-seven years old, had been an invalid for ten Covers Driver With Gun

She was a daughter of the lat-J. Wesley Pallman.

Mrs. Amanda A. Jenkins Mrs. Amanda A. Jenkins Mrs. Amanda Alexander Jenkins, wife of Charles Jenkins, died yesterday at her home, 307 East Lancater day

indiaughter of the late John Hawkes. strange "pursuit" by pressing his reoffer to the driver's back and ordering him to halt. The car was stopped and Haggerty arrested Helman, allowing

Frederick Coleman

survive.

The funeral of Frederick Coleman the driver to go, ok place today from his home 21994 The girl, on the witness stand, said the today from his home, 3424 the girl, on the man up the day meen have, Falls of Schuylkill. Mr. she had called Heiman up the day meen have, Falls of Schuylkill. Mr. she disappeared, and had gone to the place where he worked, waiting around died Wednesday after a long illness. place where he Following mass in St. Bridget's Church all afternoon.

Later, she said, Heiman had taken her with him to the armory at Fortyinterment was made in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. A widow and two children

first street and Mantua avenue, "bere he had to go to drill. She remained there all night, she said, and next day he took her to his sister in law's house. Jean Alcard Paris, May 14. Jean Aicard, French author and poet, is dead. He was born in 1848 and was a member of the trate, she had been put out by Heitrate, she had been put out by Hei-man's relatives, and it was then she got The town is shut off French Academy and an officer of the Legion of Honor. the job in the country.

tions because Council had not given **Oppein**, Silesia, May 14. — "If the the d Germans carry out their reported plans clerks. the department a sufficient force of The resolution passed vesterday was for a counter-attack against the Poles pper Silesia will be thrown into a introduced by Councilman Gaffney, an-other Vare leader. The Department of state of civil war in which the allied forces here will be compelled by cir- Public Safety is now scheduling the incumstances to remain neutral and let formation, and it is understood it will events, which might disrupt the peace

report to Council at a special meeting called for next Tuesday. of Europe, take their course That statement was made to the As TWO HELD AS HIGHWAYMEN

rond, head of the Interallied Commission in Unper Silesia. Caught in the Act of Robbing a

Pittsburgh, May 14.-(By A. P.)-Two armed men who gave their names as John Carlisle and Thomas McCarthy, and whe, it is alleged, had

EDISON TO COPYRIGHT QUIZ Pittsburgh with the North Side, were

Says Men Who Read Newspapers

Will Be Able to Paus "A, B. C" New York, May 14. - Although houns A. Edison was ill in his home Thomas A. in New Jersey last night with a cold hich he caught on a fishing trip last week, he worked until late on a great rapidly to the pile of questionnaires which prospective days and in assembling material for

for applicants. another list of questions "The value of the list I had." Mr

cause I am going to convright it. Any Haggerty, recognizing him from de- paper that prints it as an Edison quescription, saw Helman riding down the tionnaire will have to go to "Most of the men who have answered

on the driver to stop, but took a run-ning leap at the car, landing on the said, "and they make the best typ said, "and they make the best type of mployes. But some of them are terribly dumb.

"Any man who reads the papers and Heiman did not jump off, but the reads the really informative news will lriver of the car paid no heed to the beable to make an A, B, C grade on my

ANNA MAY CLARK

future. When Bergdoll arrived in Philadelfarm of Charles Jones, I robbed Mr. Jones' son-in-law, Mr. Warrington, of essory to detail others to clerical posiphia on the pot-of-gold expedition, she jewelry, about \$15 in money, and I said, the only money she gave him was told him on Sunday, May S, that I was \$10 "to go to a show." The following going to leave, and he took me to the day, she said, she left her son to go to station. I came to Philadelphia, having to station. I came to rune, and when I to expressed my baggage, and when I have start and the state of the st her Twenty-ninth street residence flowers. She said her son said he called for the grips on Wednesd 11, I was arrested in Camden. plant would see her when she returned for

> Here Mrs. Bergdoll explained in some detail that she planted vegetables and flowers according to the moon. Wher moon was waning, she said, she planted vegetables which mature under the ground, such as potatoes and car-rots, but when the moon was increasing she planted those which matured above

arrested here early today while in the act of robbing a victim. One of the

men was dressed in the uniform of a l'itts'urgh policeman, A man reported to the police that he had been held up and robbed by two men on the bridge. The police mandeered a passing taxicab and drove rapidly to the scene. Near the middle of the bridge they saw three near, one of them a supposed victim. They were taken to jail.

The uniform worn by one of the prisoners was identified by a member of the Pittsburgh police force as one stolen m his home. The prisoner also had the patroluan's night stick.

HEAR PLEA OF ENGINEERS

Victim

Denvec convention to cover the situawhich last year resulted in the Federation requesting the union to climinate the word "white" from its

onstitution and make it possible for Negro workers to become members,

Negro workers to become members.
HONOR DEAD BUGLER TODAY
Impressive Military Funeral Held for Harry McClain
An impressive military funeral Held for Harry McClain
An impressive military funeral was held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at 1832 East Wishart street for Bugler Harry McClain, twenty-four years old, who died in France September 29, 1918.
Mervices were in charge of Captain Allen Capron Post, No. 22, Veterans of Foreign Wars.
McClain trained at Camp Wadsworth and sailed for France August 29, 1918.

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the ground.

TAX COLLECTOR BEATEN

Constable Who Aided Him Mal-

treated Trying to Make Arrest Norristown, Pa., May 14 .- When A. H. Crockett, tax collector of Upper Merion, went into the Italian seitle? ment at Port Kennedy to collect delin-Morse, inventor of the telegraph, quent taxes last evening he was set upon and beaten. He then went to the tradition relates, often sat beneath it and recited to interested listeners the home of Constable George Bailey and com-both returned to the place. The two drove were set upon and beaten, Bailey. Bailey. affairs of party and state. The trunk of the tree has been pre-

sented to the American Forestry arrived on a motorcyvic and broke up the riot and took into custody Joseph The elm was one of the first sociation. trees to be given a place by this as-sociation in the hall of fame of trees ne, whom Magistrate McLaughlin with a history. of Bridgeport, sent to jail in default of \$5000 bail

J. Cox Mayhew Stricken TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES J. Cox Mayhew, of Pleasantville,

HEAR PLEA OF ENGINEERS
Applications of Brotherhoods Before Labor Federation Today
Cincinnati, May 14. - (By A. P.) -Having completed its annual report to be presented at the Denver convention the executive council of the American Federation of Labof will take action on several important issues today. It is reported that the question of the ap-plications of the Brotherhood of Loco-interve. Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen for affliation would probably be con-tidered.
The 'Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees will present a plan to the Denve convention to cover the situa-tion which has to make to searchich is the the the situa-tion which has to make

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and street. Springman was a writ server.



Come—Take a Famous Morse Elm of Washington Fresh Grip

Washington, May 14 .-- (By A. P.) America and the world now face -The famous Morse elm at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Four-teenth street, one of the oldest landsterner necessities of constructive effort in distribution than in any premarks in the national capital, is gone, vious period of business history. was removed at midnight after a Marketing is in a state of flux. New long, but losing fight for its life, which began when Fourteenth street was ideas are replacing yesterday's cus-

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Removed-In "Hall of Fame"

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who, business day will gravitate to thinking, studious men. That is why men wonders of his discovery. In the olden who sell things, and who make days many famous politicians also things which must be sold, plan to would gather in its shade to discuss attend the Great Business Class Room of 1921-the

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