Supreme Court Associates to Be Pallbearers and High Officials to Attend

# JURIST'S CAREER NOTABLE

By the Associated Press Washington, May 19 .- Funeral serv ices for the late Edward Douglass White. Chief Justice of the United States, who died early today at a hos pital here, will be private, it was announced today. They will be held at 10 A. M. Saturday at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, on Rhode Island avenue, and will be conducted by the rector, the Right Rev. Monsigner Lee. Interment wil be in Oak Hill Cometery.

act as honorary pallbearers and mem-bers of the Cabinet and other high Gov-As a mark of respect to the late Chief

Justice, the Senate, where he served a ief term, adjourned todar immediately convening, following announce ment by Senator Cummins. President finally chose him to succeed Senator pro tem., of Mr. White's death and a Eustis brief eulogy by Senator Lodge. The House was not in session today, having Senate three years before he was eleadjourned vesterday until tomorrow.
The Senate adopted a resolution providing for a committee to represent it the funeral. The committee included Senator Lodge, who served with the Chief Justice in the Senate; Senator Underwood, Senators Ransdell and Broussard, of Louisiana, Mr. White's native State, and Senators Nelson and Overman, chairman and ranking Demo member, respectively, of the Senate Judiciary Committee

## Hughes Pays Tribute

Secretary Hughes, commenting upon the death of Chief Justice White said. "The death of the Chief Justice removes one of our greatest jurists, and he will be remembered as one of the leading figures in the history of the Supreme Court. He brought to the bench a broad experience in which he had rouched every side of life.

"As an Associate Justice he had alleredy won a place in the front rank of our Judges because of his mental alertness, his extraordinary accumen and his strong grasp of questions of fundamental importance. He performed the luties of Chief Justice with rare skill; he had not only the intellegence he had not only the intellectual power requisite to leadership, but also the tact and sympathy which are invaluable in the direction of the work of the Court. In his relations with his brethren, with the bar and with all who came into con-tact with him he showed an unfailing generosity and tenderness, and no publie man of our time has been more dearly loved be all who knew him.

# Died at 2 A. M.

Although all hope for the Chief dus dee's recovery following an operation last Friday had been abandoned since he took a critical turn for the worse two days ago, the news of his death, which occurred at 2 o'clock this morning came as a shock to friends and

six years o'd had enjoyed rugged health up to the time he was forced to submit to the recent operation for b'adder trouble and his record of attendance on the Supreme Beach was traditional of the Chief Justice his two

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massive figure, had been described as-"the intellectual, as well as the physical grant of the burth. One of the greatest privileges of his position, he often said, was that of dissent, and he frequently used that precognitive with great force and clarity.

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# **Noted Jurist Passes**



CHIEF JUSTICE WHITE Who died early today in Washington

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# Gas Price Rise Urged in Report

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city of \$4,000,000 annually and the continuance of free public lighting and street lamp maintenance. The taxpayers are now benefiting to the extent of about 11 per cent upon the cost of the city's property.

Eleventh. Retention of the present price of \$1 per thousand cubic feet until a new lease has been negotiated and a new price established. Upon the basis of current costs, the price for gas would probably fall between \$1.05 and 01.10 per thousand cubic tect, the exact amount depending upon certain factors not yet determinuble. If prices continue to declinin the next few months as they have in the last few months, the lower figme is within the range of probability but it is both impossible and unwise to determine finally now what the fair price should be for the latter part of this year.

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# PRINT FUEL FACTS,

by Publicity Rather Than Laws

New York, May 19,-Stabilization of minated, and there will be a continuathe coal industry by publicity rather tion of the sporting events, such as boxthan by extension of existing anti-trust field foils and calisthenics with illuminated apparatus. There will follow a merce Hoover in a telegram read today at the opening session of the annual convention of the National Cost Associnated apparatus. There will follow a presentation of parts of the Mask and of the dollar-loving and dime-chasing to loreigners.

It is justed as an extreme example of the American people.

or. pose a special stage has been built at a lit is my belief that both the coal cost of more than \$1000, an exact republication of fundamental facts relating to the coal industry than by extension of legal regulations beyond existing anti-trust acts," read the message, Mr. Hoover added that publicity would to some extent "miligate extersional process and unduly low prices" midway will be thrown open, and codied early today in Washington

movement. The Legislature by giving realization to the great consumers that there is no fundamental shortage of supply on the one hand and sho encouraging them to take advantage of Hall, the periods of depression in production.

on the other. a cure-all to intermittancy or any Lane Camp, maintained throughout the the original Washington estate of 8000 other economic ill." continued the mesbut at least it is an assistance the auspices of the University Christian toward sounder and more stable indus. Association.

publish monthly totals of production. Sproul Sees Peace stock, consumption, percentage of the ndustry in operation and average prices

of coal enable coal operators to forecast more an invitation to join the Governors in land reliably the volume of demand. It their next conference, to be held this. The should enable the consumer to form some judgment as to the prices he should pay for coal

# Prices Exorbitant.

Continued from Page One class, and again when he had finished

Dr. Penniman Speaks

Acting Provost Penniman, in his adture the eleven members of the council would be chosen as follows:

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lonly to pay his respects

Called at State Department

Following his talk with President

Later in the afternoon he came up to

AN AUTHOR ON WHEELS

Four members elected at large from Sproul also to urge Rickards' reap. States. the Senior class; one from each undergraduate department, representing the College, the Wharton School, the Towne clentific School and the School of Fine Arts; one by the managers and enplains of major sports, from one of their number, and ex-officio members, the presi dent of the Senior class and the editorchief of the Pennsylvanian.

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# be awarded the Penniman Bowl. pre- Circus Methods Hit sented by the acting provost. There will be a kaleidoscopic sports carnival, in which every team representing the University in any sport will appear in costume and will go through at Washington Home

Jack Kelly Will Referee

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inside, adies an' gents."
"Git your postal cards here, an' have 'em staniped with the Mount Vernon Jack Kelly, the champion Olympic postmark, cry hawkers, oarsman, will referee the interclass tug-of-war, and there will be a spe-of rough buildings with huge black-

ANNUAL CONVENTION OPENS

tug-of-war, and there will be a special match race between alti-scholastic board signs that fairly yell. 'Ham and and all-academic teams, composed of track athletes representing the high schools and academic schools of Philaschools of Philaschools and academic schools of Philaschools.'

By the Associated Press

Tonight Franklin Field will be illustrated and polished poil, stands

waiting to receive the patriotic.

It is an incongruous and mercenary display, shocking to Americans and some way connected with George Wash-estonishing to foreigners.

The regents of Mount Vernon are operator and public would be better pro-sected by regular, prompt and monthly show was originally staged. tien. It is made by private enterprise

Proceeds of the jubilee will be turned tion owns in fee simple the mansion as the other.

I do not imagine that publicity is used in sending children to the Green acres of land. It is all that remains of

> The association is an inody, chartered by the Legislature of House of Delegates of Virginia. It has owned the property for more than sixty

# Mrs. Harrison Vice Regent

in G. O. P. of State Harrison Vice Regent Harriet Clayton Comegys, of Dover, Del., is the regent; Mrs. Charles Custis Harrison, of Philadelphia, is vice re-gent for Pennsylvania; Mrs. Antoine Lentilhon Foster, for Delaware; Mrs. Thelieve this will go some distance toward accomplishing several things. It should stimulate industrial consumers to more regular demand. It should to more regular demand. It should the more regular demand to more regular demand. It should the more regular demand to the extended President Harding and Mrs. Henry W. Rogers, for Mary-

Thirty-five States only are

their next conference, to be held this summer.

He also urged the appointment of Colonel George C. Rickards, of Oil City, as chief of the Militia Bureau of the War Department, for which he was selected by President Wilson and Secretary of War Baker. Rickards was not confirmed by the Senate and has not been renominated by President Ilarding. It was indicated, following the White House conference, that he prohably will be named again and this time will be confirmed.

Penniman Speaks

Thirty-five States only are represented by vice regents. New York is singularly unrepresented. Thirteen States have seats in the Council.

In a preface to the annual report of the association for the last year the statement is made that:

"Mount Vernon was purchased in 1859 from John Augustine Washington. By the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union, which raised \$200.

Wajor General William G. Price, of and which holds the property under a me will be confirmed. 600 by subscription for this Major General William G. Price, of and which holds the property Major General William G. Price, or and which state of Virginia.

Chester, commanding the Pennsylvania charter from the State of Virginia.

"Miss Ann Pamela Cunningham. graduate Conneil," said that in the funel Richards in the Twenty eighth DiSouth Carolina, was the founder of this vision overseas, called at the White association, the first one of the women's

"Its object is to preserve unchanged, as far as possible, the home and tomb of Washington. entrance fee of twenty-five

Harding Governor Sproul went across cents furnishes the revenue which mainthe street to the State Departmen, tains Mount Vernon, where he called on Under Secretary of of State Henry P. Fletcher, whose home

While the association is composed exis in Champersburg, Pa., in company with Governor Campbell, of Arizona. lusively of women, there is an Advisor, Committee composed of men whose experience and counsel is placed at disposal of the regents. These are Lewis to take up with Fletcher, and desired

In 1920 there were 199,555 paid admissions to Mount Vernon. Of these visitors 141,489 came by train or auto-

mobile. 265 by private river craft and 57,801 by excursion boats. From admissions alone there were collected \$49,888.75, and from all sources

the total income of the Mount Vernon Association was \$76.467.71.

The aggregate expenditures for the same period were \$73.012.88. This amount was spent for the upkeep of the mansion grounds and property, salwages, material and the purchase

General Braddock's Scarf

Two things are noticeable in connection with this last item, relies. The resident superintendent, Harrison H. Dodge, informs me that no relies are accepted or purchased that are not in

Case Ledyard, New York City: George Gray, Wilmington, Del.; Colonel William Anderson, Lexington, Va., and J. Pierpont Morgan, New York City.

In the last important purchase was the bloodstained searf worn by General December 1.

The last important purchase was the bloodstained searf worn by General Braddock when he was carried by Washington and his men to the rear when he was mortally wounded on his expedition to Fort Pitt.

By all odds the most interesting and important feature of this controversy is

that the Government is absolutely help less to take over, condemn or other wise acquire the home of Washington. No matter, according to the officer of the association, how many bills may be passed by Congress they will prove

futile for their purpose.

The ladies' association acquired the property in 1859 for \$200,000 after both he United States and the State of Virgints had refused to purchase it. Their association was incorporated by the State of Virginia and the charter

thus granted expressly stipulates that should the organization disband, cease to exist or fail to fulfill its charter ob-ligations, the property reverts to the Commonwealth of Virginia.

There you are Virginia and not United States Government alone require Mount Vernon.
This dispute is not a local one. interests every citizen of the cou-who contemplates a visit to Mount non. I reserve some more striki interesting facts connected with

# FIRE IN BUTCHER SHOP

Early Morning Blaze Destroys Sou Mervine Street Establishment Fire of unknown origin destroyed p butcher store of Charles Brown, 278 South Mervine street, shortly after o'clock today. A passer-by detect flames shooting from the transom as Neither Brown nor his family at home. The damage is estimated a thousand dollars. The fire marsh will investigate the cause of the bla



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Mrs. S. F. Kuhnle,

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