LOOKING OVER DAYLIGHT-SAVING PETITIONS

MANY CANDIDATES | LICENSE SEEKERS FOR STATED CLERK KEEP COURT BUSY

Presbyterian Assembly Inter- Old-Time Crowd Laughs as ested in Choice of Dr. Roberts' Successor

R PHILADELPHIANS IN LIST MANY TRANSFERS SOUGHT

te, Ind., May 20.-Con of the numerous overtures by various presbyteries the country was begun today 83d General Assembly of the ian Church in the United Commissioners attending the combined of the most interested in construction of the office of ated elerk, this being the highest poster in the Church outside of the ofof moderator of the General As-bly. The Rev. Henry C. Swear-en, of St. Paul, Minn., was elected yesterday to fill the latter office, nearest competitor being the Rev. John B. Laird, of Frankford,

report from the Executive Com-eduling with the office of stated which was made vacant by the of Dr. William Henry Roberts after the General Assembly last

any overtures regarding this office been submitted, some proposing tations of the term of office to five Others suggest that the office vacant for one year, while a committee considers nominations which may be made at this session of the assembly. Adoption of the committee's sepors would be left to the 134th General Assembly.

Many Candidates for Post

large number of candidates is pre-ed for the office if the election is this year, and if it is decided to seld for the office if the election is seld this year, and if it is decided to continue it as a permanent office without a five-year limitation. Among them to the Rev. James E. Clark, Nash-ille, Tenn., field secretary of the resoverian General Board of Edustion; the Rev. J. Ross Stevenson. perintendent of the Church Extension committee of the Philadelphia Presbyery; the Rev. James M. Hubbert, Philadelphia, acting stated clerk of the General Assembly; the Rev. John F. Paterson, Orange, N. J.; the Rev. Willam Parker, Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Rev. Benjamin McGemmill, Ivyland, Pa., stated clerk of the Syned of Penn-

In addition to the overtures relating to the office of stated clerk there are many others covering a large range of subjects. Church union is dealt with in several overtures. One proposes a es in the United States into an byterian-Reformed Churches in Americs. Another relates to the establishment of the eligibility of women to the sldership and deaconship in the Presbyterian churches.

Numerous committee reports and anwere referred today to appropriate

Higher salaries for missionaries and espread extension of evangelization, estally among those of foreign birth. were recommended by the Board of Home Missions through its secretary. Dr. John A. Marquis, who reported a sew spirit developed after the depression. pew spirit developed after the depressing years of the war.

Dr. David G. Wylie, general secre-

tary of the Board of Church Erection, in his report told of more than \$1,000, 1000 having been spent in aiding construction of 269 churches and manses in various parts of the United States.

Need for great expansion in the work of the church among the Negroes was set forth in the report of Dr. S. J. Pisher, president of the Board of Missions for Freedmen.

Economy of administration and un-unprecedented results in all branches of the state of the stat

shurch work were shown in the report of the Presbyterian New Era movement presented by Dr. William Hiram Foulkes. The gains in contributions for es approximated 20 per cent. and the gains in accessions to member ship 30 per cent, the report says. per cent, the report says.

Philadelphians on Committees
These Philadelphians have been placed on committees: Bills and Over-alected on committees: Bills and Over-tures, the Rev. Francis Shunk Downs: Polity, Dr. W. P. Fulton; Foreign Missions, the Rev. James Ramsay Swain; Publication and Sunday-school Work, the Rev. Harle W. Cathaway: Theological Seminaries, Dr. W. Beatty Jennings; Freedmen, Dr. Alexander MacColl; Correspondence, Dr. R. T. Jones; Judicial Business, Spencer Jones; Judicial Business, Spencer Chapman; Home Missions, J. M. Bomerside; Education, William L. Yerkes; Relief, J. Ross Topley; Life and Werk, Harry Pringle Ford: Mileage, J. Willison Smith; to nominate members of the Executive Commission, John B. Laird.

of Trade, and his wife, at Broad and Norris streets.

Mr. Tucker was able to attend the hearing today before Magistrate Renshaw, in Central Station.

He testified the automobile was half a block away when they started across the street. Other witnesses testified the automobile, going south on Broad street at at least thirty miles an hour, owerved toward Mr. and Mrs. Tucker.

Israel Vichnin. Sixteen. Competes Tonight for

Schuylkill Bridge Proposed

A new bridge across the Schuylkill River at Spring Garden street is pro-vided for in an ordinance introduced in Council yesterday by Councilman David G. Frankenfield. Councilman Conneil also introduced an ordinance to provide for the completion of the Cobbs Creek Parkway from Woodland avenue to Farkway from Woodland avenue to Florence avenue. The city owns the ground. The ordinance provides for a ability, but—and thereby hangs a tale plenty of others have those requisites, it is because I know what the prospect of demonstrating his assurance, a good memory and talent—plenty of others have those requisites, it is because I know what the prospect of demonstrating his assurance, a good memory and talent—plenty of others have those requisites, it is because I know what the prospect of demonstrating his assurance, a good memory and talent—plenty of others have those requisites.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES John J. Furiov. 2614 South at. and Heien Fullan 1209 S. Bucknell et. Everett L. Hoskins. Oak Lane. Fa., and Mary D. Sauter. 6725 N. Broad et. William H. Williams. 4365 Frankford ave., and Katle Conef. 1868 Adams ave. Rendolph E. Poulson. Pennsylvania Hospital. Phila., and Masewell E. Jaynes. 6134 Lo-cuet at. ine E. Greenfelder, N. W. cor. 40th and claimit ata.

Ley Swrdrak. 2720 Boston ave., and liguata Rerainski. 2720 Boston ave., and Lillian ine. 8214 Ridge ave. and Lillian ine. 8214 Ridge ave.

Lores N. Martin. Camden. and Florence Wallace. 2428 Madison Square.

M. Walsh, 1430 S. 45th st. 40d Jean-te Michael 1432 South st. 40d Jean-te Michael 1432 South st. and Cora Wilson. 1413 S. Bancroft st.

Hundrd Persons Ask Saloon Permits

buzzed and clamored and laughed to-day in Room 285 City Hall, where Judges Ferguson and Rogers held the second session of the court since its opening in March to hear applications for transfers of retail licenses, mostly from present holders to proposed new owners. A few desired changes in lo-cation. One remonstrance was made and one rule to revoke asked. There were about one hundred peti-

tions before the court, drawing a crowd of several hundred persons that filled the chamber and ran out into the cor-ridor. Despite the prohibition law, optimism was expressed on many sides and the avidity with which some of the applicants sought to embark in the liquor business on their own behau

showed that "hope springs eternal in the human breast."

While there were a dozen "death cases" before the Court, a facetious at-torney observed that this fact did not necessarily mean that the liquor bustness was dead in this city. These s persons to take the licenses left by de-ceased saloonkeepers. The list included one bottler. Owing to the engagement of one of the judges in another court the hearings in the License Court were de layed for an hour and a quarter.

HOLD MAY DAY EXERCISES

Woodbury, N. J., Schools Offer

Varied Program The annual May Day exercises of the Woodbury, N. J., schools are in full swing this morning. They are under has taken a big step forward since the direction of the physical director, Miss country was annexed by Japan," said Mary Lamson, and pupils from all the Dr. Hahn. "Sanitary conditions are schools are taking part. There is a greatly improved and the people are large attendance of parents and county better able to live." officials as guests of the Board of Edu-

The program consists of songs, folk dances in costume and drills, the chief event of the day being the crowning of the Queen of the May, Miss Rebecca Hannold, Swedesboro. In the costume dances, thirteen countries of the world are represented by the pupils of thirteen grades. The costumes were made by the pupils, under direction of the sewing teacher. Miss Norma Gooding, the costumes having been designed by Miss Helen Walland deswins teacher. Miss Helen Wallace, drawing teacher in the schools. Music is under the direction of Miss Florance Dare.

THREE HELD IN \$900 THEFT

Suspects in Jewelry Robbery to Get Further Hearing

Three Negroes, arrested yesterday in connection with the theft of \$900 worth of jewelry from the home of Isadore Yaffe, 5048 North Fifth street, last Friday, were today held in \$1000 bail

The men held are Eugene Morris, Beechwood street near Columbia avenue: Charles Campbell, Addison street near Eleventh, and Evan Young, Norwood street near Columbia avenue. Julia Bailey, of Beechwood street near clumbia avenue, arrested last Sunday in connection with the robbery, will also have a further hearing Tuesday.

WILL CALL DR. RUSSELL

Mrs. Stillman's Attorneys Plan New-Examination of Osteopath

New York, May 20.-A definite agreement was reached yesterday by the attorneys of James A. Stillman and Mrs. Anne Urquhart Stillman to hold the next hearing in their divorce action in the chambers of Referee Daniel L.

Gleason in Poughkeepsie.

Dr. Hugh L. Russell, the Buffalo osteopath, who testified here that Mrs. Stillman had confessed to him that Mr. Stillman was not the father of Guy Stillman, but that the real father was Fred K. Beauvais, the half-breed Indian guide named as co-respondent, will be called. The attorneys for the defense were said to have been making inquiries about Dr. Russell, and it was learned that it is their intention to subect him to a severe cross-examina-

BULLET TAKEN FROM BRAIN

Former Philadelphia Surgeon Saves Life of California Woman

HELD AS RECKLESS DRIVER

Dr. J. Samuel Staub, San Jose, Canter of Secretary of Board

Man's Car Hit Secretary of Board

Miss Margaret Hever, teacher in the Alameda High School, who attempted of the proprietor; Louis Isaacs, Samuel Staub, San Jose, Canter of the Secretary Of Board

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Sol H. Colsby. Thirty-third street.
hear York, was held today in \$600 bail for the grand jury, charged with reckles driving Tuesday night when the automobile he was driving struck William R. Tucker, secretary of the Board of Trade, and his wife, at Broad and Norris streets.

Miss Margaret Alameda High School, who attempted suicide by firing a shot in her brain.
Dr. Staub, who formerly lived in this city, and is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, performed an operation of unusual skill in removing that the bullet from the woman's brain. She attempted suicide by firing a shot in her brain.
Dr. Staub, who formerly lived in this city, and is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, performed an operation of unusual skill in removing five men arrested. The others were attempted suicide after Alexander Sheriffs, superintendent of the San Jose schools, is alleged to have attacked her in a San Francisco hotel.

DENTIST DEFENDS JAPAN GIRARD COLLEGE Says Annexation Has Improved Edu HONORS FOUNDER Victoria, B. C., May 20 .- (By A. P. -Conditions in Korea are infinitely better since annexation than they were

KOREAN EMPEROR'S PHILA.

cation and Sanitation

today upon his arrival from the Far

Five thousand pupils of the Burling-

ton County, N. J., public schools par-ticipated in their annual track and field

exhibition at the Mount Holly aFir grounds this afternoon, under the su-

pervision of Louis J. Kaser, county

The stands were filled to capacity

with all the public school teachers of the county, together with parents and friends of the participants.

pageant by the children, under the di-rection of the Burlington County Anti-

forces of King Health conquered dis-

special dances, drills, calisthenics and field events by the girls and boys of the

high schools, grammar schools and rural schools.

CUT \$35,000 VERDICT

Court Orders Plaintiffs to Receipt

\$6000 or New Trial

Judge Monaghan, in Court of Com-mon Pleas No. 5, yesterday made an order in the damage suit of Russell

Crosby, an eleven-year-old colored boy, and his mother, Elizabeth, against the Quaker City Cab Co., directing the plaintiffs to take a reduction of their verdict to \$6000.

The jury had awarded the plaintiffs \$25,000, \$20,000 for the plaintiffs.

would be granted a new trial.

FINE DON GAMBLING CHARGE

\$500 and Costs

Some of the most prominent citizens

Turn Out En Masse at

Harry Wittig, Richard Weglein, President of Council, and Councilman William Roper, who introduced the

TAKE OLD CHAPEL SEATS

Friends and students of Girard College turne dout today at the 171st anniversary of the birth of Stepphen Girard, founder of the institution.

Stevie's Day," as the annual event is known, is the most looked forward to event of the academic year and an unusual number of guests were present this morning when the affair began wit ha parade of the alumni to the college turne dout today at the 171st anniversary of the birth of Stepphen Girard, May 20.—There was renewed rioting in East Belfast last night. The Unionists were the aggressors, evidently in reprisal for an attack on the service men's demonstrations yesterday. Three cases suffering from shot wounds were sent to the hospital. One of these, a girl of thirteen, is in a serious condition. SCHOOL CHILDREN IN GAMES N. J., Hold Annual Exhibition

Fire thousand pupils of the Burling.

Headed by Stephen Girard Post, No 20. American Legion, the former students walked to places in chapel they had occupied years ago, and then heard Charles A. Barnes, '93, president of the Alumni Association, recount incidents of by-gone school days.

At noon the alumni again formed and marched past the Girard statue, in The

the Library Building. At the base of the statue the Boar dof City Trusts. headed by former Governor Stuart, and the college faculty headed by President Tuberculosis League, entitled "King Health Wins." The fair grounds were transformed into a battlefield and the Cheesman Herrick, greeted the former students. Following this the customary reception luncheon was served to the alumni and invited guests.

College Is Decorated

Seldom during the year are the college grounds as colorful as they were today. The steel gray and garnet of the college colors were seen everywhere on the decorations o athe buildings, as well of Burlington County were present. Su- as on every student and alumnus, perintendent Kaser is chairman of the This afternoon's exercises will perintendent Kaser is chairman of the executive committee, which included J. Harry Ashton, Frank H. Terry, Eugenia Leeds, Frederick Sweeney, B. F. Bunce, Jesse Fine and Margaret Anby Dr. Cheesman A. Herrick, president of the college. Edwin S. Stuart, president of the Board of Directors of City Trusts, will make the introductory address, and William Potter, chairman of the committee on arrangements, will introduce Joseph M. McCutcheon, of the class of 1883, who will deliver the anniversary address. A review, drill and dress parade by the college cadets will follow on the parade ground at 4:30

A SPIRIT-ED TALE

Man, With "Full" Sultcase, Asks "Dry" Agent Way to Washington A Negro, heavy laden with two suit-cases, had almost 2,000,000 persons

35.000, \$29,000 for the boy and \$6000 for his mother. Such an award, counsel for the taxicab company, contended, was highly excessive. The boy was struck by a taxicab on Eleventh street near Girard avenue. June 19, 1919, cases, had almost 2,000,000 persons from whom to choose one who could tell him how to get to Washington.

He chose Prohibition Agent Layton, who was standing at Ninth and Chestnut streets. In asking the way to Washington, the man gave a lot of information unconsciously by means of his breath hear Grard avenue. June 19, 1919. His head was injured causing a serious mental condition. The court ordered that unless the plaintiffs remit all of the award above \$6000 the defendant

He was directed to the Baltimore and Ohlo station, at Twenty-fourth hestnut streets. Layton followed him At the station, the man saw Layton, dropped the suitcases and fied. Layton examined the man's luggage and found Proprietor of Chester House Taxed forty quarts of liquor in them. It was taken to the Federal Building, but the William H. Upton, Chester, was fined \$500 and costs by Judge Johnson in Media today when he pleaded guilty to keeping a gambling house. His manager, William Harris, Wilmington, who also entered a plea of guilty, was fined 1742 \$250 and costs. The following employes, death a lof whom pleaded guilty, were each death a lof whom pleaded guilty, were each death a lof whom pleaded guilty, were each

Had Too Much Liquer Whisky and gin in gallon lots are not

cessary for the average sick man nited States Commissioner Joline decidede today in holding Herman Soph-snisk, of 1627 Broadway Camden, for the Federal Grand Jury. "Enough for a regiment of sick men." Joline said in disregarding Sophanick's plea that the liquor seized in his home was for medi-

APARTMENT WANTED-PURNISHED OR 4 ROOMS, furnished, for young couple, B 717, Ledger Office.

POWLER.—May 19. 1921, HELEN W. widow of Josl C. Fowler and daughter of the late Henry and Margaret Weed, aged 77. Residence, 8087 Frankford ave., Holmesburg. Due notice later.

MILLHOUSE.—May 19. at Pitman N. J., ELIZABETH (nee Armstrong), daughter of the late James and Jane Armstrong, Relatives and friends invited to funeral from the residence of her husband. Mr. Lewis Millbouse, 218 N. Broadway, Pitman, N. J. Monday, May 28. Service at house 10:30 A. M. Int. North Cedar Hill Cem., Phila. NEWSHAM.—May 19. at Westville N. J. MARY E., wife of Dr. Stanley F. Newshem and daughter of the late Joseph R. Tasker. Relatives and friends invited to residence, 238 Bilver Lake ave., Westville N. J. Int. private, Mt. Moriah Cemetery, Phila. Friends may call Sunday, 7 to 9 P. M. BORM.—May 19. JULIUS R., husband of Israel Vichnin, sixteen - year - old night. You see, I feel perfectly sure of winning. It isn't because I have been commended by so many persons interested; it's because I know what I am able to do myself. I have lots of the prospect of demonstrating his

Phils. Friends may call Sunday. 7 to 9 P. M.

BORM.—May 19. JULIUS R., husband of Catherine A. Borm (nee Uffeman). Relatives and friends, slae Washington Camp. No. 735, P. O. S. of A., and employes of the Victor Machine Co. invited to funeral services Monday, 1 P. M., at his late residence; 136 Sprice St. Int. Feriwood Cemeter; Friends may call Sunday, 8 to 10 P. M. CASCADEN.—May 17. 1921 GEORGE. JR., son of George and Mildred Schultz Cascaden, aged 14. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services Saturday, 2 P. M., at his parents' residence, 2117 N. Uber St. Int. private.

PLATZ.—May 18. HELENA (nee Nickel), widow of Anton Pistz, aged 82. Relatives and friends invited to funeral Monday, 7:50 A. M., from the residence of her son, Leonard Platz. 2028 E. Sergeant st. Requiem mass at St. Boniface Church 9 A. M. Int. Private.

mass at St. Boniface Church 9 A. M. Int. private, KELLER.—May 19, HENRY W. husband of Liszie Keller. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services Monday. 1 P. M. from his late residence. 1818 N. 4th at. Int. private, Monument Cemetery. Remains may be viewed Bunday evening.

BALLEY.—Late of 2418 Christian st. May 19, JANE, widow of John Balley. Relatives and friends, also members of the Evangel Presbyterian Church invited to funeral services Monday. 2 P. M., at the funeral pariors of William H. Chew. southwest corner Stitle and Spruce sts. Int. private, Mt. Morish themstay. Friends may call Sunday evening, 8 to 10.

OPEN MAY MARKET ON MANHEIM LAWN

Pretty Girls and Blue Skies Greet Hundreds of Visitors. Society Present

BOOTHS WELL PATRONIZED

The May Market held on the broad lawns of the Germantown Cricket Club at Manheim charmed hundreds of vis-itors today, who bought liberally at the charge of bevies of pretty

girls.

Ine attractive out-door event was given by society women of Germantown and Chestnut Hill for the Germantown and Chestnut Hill branch of the Visiting Nurse Society and for the Morton Street Day Nursery.

The booths, surmounted by striped awnings, with the young women attendants in colorful frocks made a striking picture. Scores of motorcars were parked on the club grounds as their owners walked from booth to booth.

Baby Show a Feature

Baby Show a Feature One of the most interesting features was a baby show. Votes were auctioned by C. Hawkins and the admirers of the children bid eagerly against one

another.

Among the children in the show were Johnnie Newhall, Paul Newhall, Jane Peterson, Sarah Campbell, Barbara Beardaley, George A. Huhn, Marguerite Strawbridge, Betty Riegel, Catharine Huriburt and Lincoln A. Passmore, Jr. The young women in charge of the baby show were Miss Hazel Coffin, Mrs. Alan L. Passmore, Miss Elizabeth Wiener, Mrs. Russell R. Robinson and Miss Dorothy Cooke, They were dressed in white and wore blue cretonne aprons. Their hats were adorned with blue Their hats were adorned with

Plan Competition

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A large number of school children who had competed in a poster competition were on tiptoe until the awards were announced. The posters were on exhibition at various parts of the grounds. The competitors were divided into the senior and the junior classes. The senior class winners were:

First prize, Catharine Mott, Germantown Friends' School; second prize, J. E. Marsden, Chestnut Hill Academy; honorable mention, Siebert Srayer,

Friends' School.

The junior class winners were:

First prize, Thomas Wistar, Germantown Friends' School; second prize.

Dorothy Lovering, Shady Hill Country
Day School; honorable mention, Francis Bates, Shady Hill Country Day

School; Sarah G. Ferguson, Germantown Friends' School, and Cyril Gardner, Chestnut Hill Academy.

Honorable mention in a special class for children eleven years and younger was given to Ethel Blake, Stevens School; Marjorie Waring, German-

School; Marjorle Waring, German-town Friends' School, and Eleanor Cu-pitt, Germantown Friends' School. Four silver loving cups were awarded as the prizes in the senior and junior

AGAINST 13-YEAR-OLD WIFE Mrs. John Parson Will Be Tried for

The erection of a carillon tower in Washington as a lasting memorial to American soldiers who fought in the World War was urged last night by World War was urged last night by William Gorham. Rice, civil service commissioner of the State of New York, who gave an illustrated lecture in the foxer of the Academy of Music on "Carillon Towers of the Netherlands." Manslaughter York, in the sic on against Mrs. John Parsons, thirteen The lecture was for the benefit of L'Ecole Jean Calvin, a preparatory school for Huguenot boys in the south of France. Bishop Philip M. Rhinelander is chairman of the Philiadelphia committee ratsing furds for this school. The committee includes Edward Bok, for committee includes Edward Bok, for distribution of the Ladies' Home Jour-

POST FOR NEWSPAPERMAN

W. A. Wilson Heads Aspirants for \$3850 a Year City Job

W. A. Wilson, 6105 Walnut street, for many years a newspaper man here. heads the civil service list posted today for chief of the Bureau of Claims in the office of the City Solicitor. Mr. Wilson, who was named as pro-visional appointee several weeks ago. probably will get the permanent ap-pointment to the place, which pays \$3850. Mr. Wilson was appointed fol-lowing the resignation of Joseph Cos-tello to go with the Delaware Bridge and Commission.

To Present One-Act Farce The St. Mark's Young People's Society will present "Whiskers," a one-act farce, and "The Land of Cotton," a musical sketch, at the parish house of St. Mark's. Frankford avenue below Sellers street, this evening and tomor-row evening, at 8:15 o'clock.

Philadelphia

60 ARMED IRISH IN AMBUSH **ROUTED BY 21 CONSTABLES**

Five Men Killed and Seven Wounded at Westport Galway, Ireland, May 20.-(By A.

mass of petitions in favor of the measure now adopted

P.)-Sixty armed men ambushed a district inspector of constabulary and twenty policemen under him at Westport this morning.

One constable was killed and one wounded, and four of the ambushing party were killed and six wounded. The police attacked the ambushers' entrenched position and carried it.

The men defending the position were routed and fied across country, pursued by the Government force. Arms, ammunition and bombs were captured from the defeated party.

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London, May 20.—Scotland Yard to date has arrested fourteen men and five women in connection with Sinn Fein attacks and fires in London. The list includes some chiefs of local Irish or-

The mass of documentary evidence seized by the police indicate a widespread plot toward Irish terrorism in England and that many of its leading spirits were Irish women sent especially to London from Ireland.

URGES BELL TOWER

Washington

Speaker Wants Carillon Erected ! DISMISS MURDER CHARGE

mer editor of the Ladies' Home Jour-nal; Dr. W. W. Keen and Dr. Ernest LaPlace.

Judge Huck explained the desinissed the charge because of the girl's juve-nility. The child wife evinced no emotion at the Court's action. She sat before the Judge, and after hearing him dismiss the charge said:
"I didn't do it on purpose."

The trial was to have opened in Ju-venile Court today, and Judge Huck's action came as a surprise. The date action came as a surprise. The date for the trial on the manslaughter charge has not been set. Mrs. Parsons previously had said the shooting was accidental, declaring the gun was discharged as she "broke" it ver her knee.

John Parsons, ten, the slain girl's brother, testified at the inquest that his stepmother shot the girl when she objected to having her hair combed.

U. S. Attache Weds in Paris Paris, May 20.—(By A. P.)—Lieutenant Colonel Arthur Poillon, military attache at the American Embassy in Bucharest, was married here today to Miss Lena R. Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Curtis, of New York City. The ceremony took place at the American Church of the Trinity, and was witnessed by Marshal Foch. and was witnessed by Marshal Foch, General Weygand and many persons prominent in the American colony here.

Baltimore

BRIDE SLAIN, FINGER CUT TO STEAL DIAMOND RING SAY MRS. WARNER

Brute Near Washington Washington, May 20 .- (By A. P.)-Mrs. John Weber, twenty years old, bride of seven months, was attacked robbed and then murdered near ber home in Columbia Park, Maryland, near

home in Columbia Park, Maryland, near here, yesterday. The body was found in the bushes about 150 yards from the tracks of the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis Railway.

She had been shot through the head and a finger on her left hand, on which she wore a diamond ring, had been cut off. The authorities have been unable to find a clue to the murderer, but have sent broadcast a description of a strange Negro who had been loitering in the neighborhood for several days.

Mrs. Weber left her home at 9 o'clock yesterday morning to board the electric train at White Station for Washington. When she failed to return at noon, an inquiry was begun that resulted in the finding of her body. Indications were that the assault and murder had occurred at some place other than where the body was found, but the finger had on cut off at that spot. The diamond ring, her wedding ring and a purse containing about \$12 were missing.

HITS LONG JAIL TERMS

Heavy Sentences Won't Break Up Crime, Says Warden McKenty Long prison sentences will not break up crime, according to Robert J. Mc-Kenty, warden of the Eastern Peniten-

Kenty, warden of the Eastern Penitentiary.

He expressed this opinion at the fifth annual convention of the International Federation of Big Brothers and Sisters, which opened yesterday at No. 25 South Van Pelt street.

A heavy sentence does not mean anything to a criminal, McKenty said, as he never expects to get caught. He expressed the belief that judges who imposed such sentences were adopting expons tactics.

Mr. Oliver could not say.

At 3:30 o'clock Mr. Fallon, in human tones, announced over the telephone Mrs. Warner would descend on the Bronx. Tomorrow was indicated by the sentence of the Bronx. Tomorrow would descend on the Bronx. Tomorrow would descend on the Mrs. Oliver Mrs. Warner was indicated by the sentence of the Bronx. Tomorrow would descend on the Bronx. Tomorrow would descend on the Bronx. Inspector Coughlis, to the Bronx in exactly one hour.

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posed such sentences were adopting wrong tactics.

As a means of checking crime, Charles Edwin Fox, Assistant District Attorney and president of the Big Brothers of Philadelphia, urged welfare work among youthful offenders, rather than criminal prosecution.

Charles Boylan are in Philadelphia, and the there was a likelihood of their area before their surrender.

"Dapper Don," from the stories of Reid's improved condition it is not believed likely he will surrender.

HARDING WILL SAIL TO N. Y To Address Newspaper Banquet an

mantown Friends' School; second prize,
J. E. Marsden. Chestnut Hill Academy; honorable mention, Siebert Srayer,
Chestnut Hill Academy; Martha Dribert, Germantown High School, and
Edward Strawbridge, Germantown
Friends' School.

Scientists on Monday
Washington, May 20.—(By A. P.)—
President Harding has made definite plans to go to New York on the Presidental yacht Mayflower. He will leave Washington late tomorrow and arrive Monday morning.

day in New York, leaving Monday night. He will speak at a banquet to be given by the management of the New York Commercial and will review the 106th Infantry Regiment in Brook-lyn. He also will address the Academy

Mr. Harding will be accompanied on the voyage by Mrs. Harding, Senator Knox and a few other guests. Wade Hanged In Connecticut

Wethersfield, Conn., May 20.-Bridgeport. was hanged in the Connecticut State Prison here at 12:04 A. M. today for the murder of George B. Nott in Bridgeport last August. The police re-covered a trunk containing Nott's body from a swamp and arrested Wade, a twenty-three-year-old milk peddler, and Mrs. Ethel H. Nott, widow of the murdered man. Testimony was given as to his relations with Mrs. Nott, who is twenty-eight years old, and of en mity existing between Nott and Wade. The trial of Mrs. Nott on a charge of murder is scheduled to start next

RECOMMEND SALARY RISES Recommendations for salary increases a special meeting of Council to begin this afternoon. Council has completed its review of requests from municipal departments. When all the data have been assembled the requests will be discented by a special committee of fire gested by a special committee of fiv provided for early this week.

Woman Witnesses Wanted New York Shooting Reported in Philadelphia

WOUNDED MAN IMPROVE

New York, May 20.-William J Fallon has been retained by Mrs. Ha Davis Warner, hostess at the str bouse at 1892 University ave Bronx, where John H. Reld was a Sunday morning.

For five days detectives have sought Mrs. Warner, "Dapper Don" Colline Frank Boylan and Miss Lila Wiley. those who know at first hand the store of Reid's shooting.

And at the end of the fifth day official investigators appeared immensive relieved. Mr. Fallon had promised to produce at least three of the four the afternoon. At 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mr. Fallon over the telephon told Assistant District Attorney Oliver. of the Bronx, Mrs. Warner would sur-render. How much bail would be fixed? Mr. Oliver could not say. At 3:30 o'clock Mr. Fallon, in huma

WARRANTS IN PAY SCANDAL

State Highway Foreman and Work man Charged With Complicity man Charged With Compilety
Norristown, Pa., May 20.—Constalls
Wolfe, of Norristown, and State Polleyman Bush went to Green Lans yeterday with warrants for the arms of Edward H. Bytheway, a foreman of the State Highway Department's read in that territory, and Ambrose Sach one of Bytheway's workmen, both charged with compileity in the system of padding the State payrolls.

Bytheway, a resident of Green Land is accused of drawing from the State compensation to which he was not entitled through the means of fake laboration dextra teams.

George B. Deaver, inspector of main-

and extra teams.

George B. Deaver, inspector of maintenance for the State Highway Department, yesterday took charge of the effect of Judson M. Walmsley, county superintendent of State roads, in Norristown Walmsley and Bytheway were both suspended by the State Highway Department Monday. Walmsley is confined by his home at Branchtown. No actis will be taken against him, it is mid, until he recovers.

BUSINESS REVIVAL SEEN

Western Union Telegraph Managem Hear Optimistic Reports

Improved business throughout the country was reported at a three-deconference of Western Union Telegraph Co. managers and officials The meeting of managers was to dis-cuss various improvements, with a view to handling increased patronage expected with returning business activ-ity. Speakers at the conference declared reports indicated buying was on the in-crease, and near normal; factories were speeding up toward capacity ones more and generally all the signs pointed to

an era of prosperity.

Men's Wrist Watches (18-Karat Gold)

By H. R. Ekegren

Superior accuracy and workmanship. Seconds hand. Luminous dial. Leather strap with gold buckle.

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Courmay Oxford

COOL, comfortable, smart that describes these white shirts of Courmay Oxford with buttoned-down collars attached. Cool because of the weave; comfortable because of the excellent Eagle cut; smart because of the neck-fitting collar, the pocket, the single cuffs. They're very popular with young men for spring and

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Chestnut St. BOARDWALK SHOP-ATLANTIC CITY-BRIGHTON BLOCK

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Refreshing in its dainty simplicity. Of soft white voile, finely tucked and finished with filet edge. Outof-the-ordinary

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turbation on that score is pathetic.

Israel, a fine-looking chap, with
dark hair and eyes, interrupted his
practice of the Chopin, F Minor Ballade today at his home, 2018 North Twenty-first street, to talk about the horrors of a first dress suit. Nothing Wordes Him But Suit

TERROR FOR BOY PIANIST

Israel Vichnin, Sixteen, Competes Tonight for Stokowski

Medal, but Its the Apparel, Not the Contest, He Fears

Loys Progress to Hard Work "To what do I credit my progress? To hard work, and to the ability I inherited from my father and mother. Mother plays the piano and Dad is a tenor. I am an only child and have been given every opportunity ever since I first showed the inclination—that was

Nothing Worries Him But Suit

"Nothing worries me but the old suit," said Israel. "When I was told that I had to wear it I almost felt like quitting. I hired one yesterday, however, and practiced in it last night so that I would be accustomed to the stiff culfs—they more than the collar. Gee, it's awful."

Israel can't understand the struggle made by Penrod Schofield to wear his Dad's evening clothes. "Why, I don't see how any one would want to," he said. "I will have to get a suit, though, as soon as I sign contracts after to-only didn't have to wear that old suit."

I first showed the inclination—that was we at three years of age. Would you like at three years of sudy he at turned to a beautiful Steinway. He git movement of Chopin's B Minor Sonata. On loving friends, and played the third of loving friends, and played the third of loving friends.

before the country was taken over by Students, Past and Present, Japan, Dr. A. E. Hahn, of Philadelphia, fifteen years dental surgeon to the former Emperor Eyi of Korea, declared 171st Anniversary "In the matter of education, Korea