# EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER- PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1921



## SALES TAX IS ASSAILED COMPROMISE IS HINTED

The

over-ruled.

'thought' he gave her money.

Hints at Compromise

counsel, objected strenuously, but was

Seventh street and Girard avenue?"

Mr. Lutz's opening question.

"Didn't you often sleep in a house a

"No. occasionally. Once in a while, perhaps on Saturdays," Mrs. McGarvey

replied. She explained it was the hom-

Denies Endearing Terms

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#### By the Associated Press

Washington, May 24.-Ambassador Harvey's Pilgrim dinner speech in Lon-don came in for further congressional today, Representative Virginia, introducing a Virginia, and Secretary moerat. ughes if certain statements attributed the Ambassador "official were delivered by instruction or hether they had been approved or approved by the department.

Flood wanted to know partic-whether Mr. Harvey was ularly whether Mr. Harvey "voicing the sentiments and policies Government" then he was quoted as having said that "the declaration that a war be-tween England and the United States that has ceased to be conceivable is no more than an assumption." Or again when decision will be announced.

Not a few remain convinced that we sent our young soldiers across to eave this kingdom. France and Italy. That is not a fact. We sent them solely to save the United States of Garvey also had been grilled by America, and most reluctantly and lag-pardly at that." Also when he said, "We were not too wife's

to fight, whatever that may We were afraid not to fight." 'Indignation meetings will be held in every city, town and hamlet in the country" in protest against the sales tax if it is adopted, the Senate Finance Committee was told today by Edward F. McGrady, who said he was stating for Samuel Gompers the position of the American Federation of Labor. The Federation has taken a positive stand against the proposed tax. Mr. McGrady

Mrs. Anna Bettinger, her sister. She Five millions fo the now idle and admitted Schuck had been at the house but stated a third person always was many other millions of those whose wages have been reduced from 25 to 60 present. Schuck never spent the night per cent are now to be called on to assume the added burden." he said. at the house, she declared

business is now attempting to that burden of the war and the shift f government from their shoulders e backs of working men and to the

nies will send up a mighty roar of pro-test," he said. "They will refuse to submit to such taxation." R. G. Wilson, chief of the tax di-had. R. G. Wilson, chief of the tax di-vision of the American Mining Con-gress, characterized the sales tax as an stremt "to transpose the taxes on the but it was understood she was to re-

attemt "to transpose the taxes on the luxuries of the rich to th edinner pail turn him the money for it. of the poor-a tax off the diamond shirt stud and onto the bone collar button." "The real solution of the Federal tax problem is lower taxes, not juggled

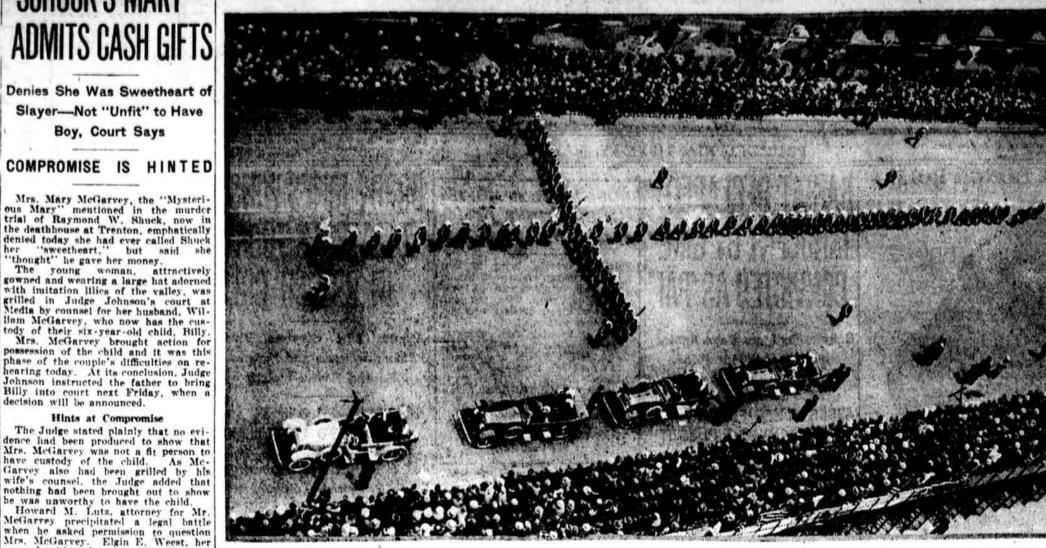
said he House Republicans will confer soon to determine their course on the Long-worth resolution to make permanent tariff duties proposed by the Ways and Means Committee effective pending pas-ange of the bill. Leaders decided today though Mrs. McGarvey caressed Billy as he sat near his father.

was advisable to ascertain septiment of the majority membership before bringing up the resolution on the floor.

Representative Mondell, majority leader, expressed approval of the Longworth proposal, though he said it must determined whether the plan was workable in this country as it has been among nations with different legislative

Mr. McGarvey admitted he drank ocevstems. The tariff bill is expected to be ready for the House by June 15. he said. As it may take a month or more to ret through both houses. Mr. Mondell

"If you take one drink you're supsaid, the country is in danger of being flooded by imports during that period remarked. unless steps are taken to prevent it, which is the object of the Longworth his resolution.



KNIGHTS TEMPLAR FORM HUMAN CROSS AS BIG PARADE FEATURE

Six thousand of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Pennsylvania marched in Broad street and the Parkway today, presenting one of the biggest and most spectacular pagents ever given by the order in this city. Above is seen one of the formations in the line of march which brought forth cheers from the thousands of spectators. The scene was snapped in front in Broad Stree opposite the Masonic Temple

for Visiting Knights

1:00 P.M .- Grand Commandery

By this time the head of the parade

She side of the way and a preliminary cheer of greeting went scattering up and down

Line Approaches Reviewing Stand

The marching line speedily approache

worker's art, emblazoned in gold and

Temple.

emy of Music.

MRS. CYRIL SCOTT. FORMER Afternoon Program PHILADELPHIAN, ENDS LIFE

### Actor's Wife Found Hanging From Banister in New York Home

New York, May 24 .- Mrs. Cyril Scott, wife of the actor, committed "Didn't Schuck call you sweetheart and didn't you call him sweetheart?" suicide yesterday by hanging nersen "No, I did not. If I did, I don't remember," Mrs. McGarvey replied. Mr. Lutz asked if she had not told I. Her husband, who left the house a Mr. McGrady declared that the remember." Mrs. McGarvey replied. Mr. Lutz asked if she had not teld iabor in opposing the sales tax and a reporter and a detective that she had added that "their verdict will be final." added that "their verdict will be final." added that "their verdict will be final." added that "their verdict will be final."

The husband's counsel then asked Mrs. McGarvey if Shuck had bought clothes for her. She declared he never had. When Mr. Lutz asked if Shuck in the Scott home. Recently she had suffered from fainting spells, but gave no Thousands Cheer indication that she contemplated taking her life.

Mr. Scott returned at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and found Mrs. Scott ap-parently in good spirits. She greeted him affectionately and spoke of their not long to wait for the parade. There was a 'false alarm'' when the mem-"Did he ever give you money?"

plan to attend a performance at the was a 'false alarm' when the mem-Belasco Theatre tonight. At 5 o'clock bers of the Executive Committee, with "Thinks" She Got Cash

"If he did I don't remember, but I think he did," she answered. "I think that was the day after I bought my Mr. Scott left on a brief errand and beautifully mounted aides galloping when he returned fifteen minutes later ahead, motored down the Parkway to when he returned fifteen minutes later the reviewing stand, remaining there the door was the body of his wife, sus-pended by a stout cord.

pended by a stout cord. Mrs. Scott was formerly Louise Eissing, of Philadelphia, and a brother and sister live there. She was prominent on the stage up to twenty-five years ago, turn. The white plumes of the mounthe sat near his father. Mr. West sought to show that Mc-Garvey was addicted to the use of on the stage up to twenty five years ago, turn. The white plumes of the mount-and played boys' parts, principally, in ed Knights could be seen by the front the Chicago Opera House, under the ranks of the crowd waiting on either

Garrey was addicted to the use of liquor and that he had been dismissed from a railroad position because of this habit. He asked if McGarvey had not been under the influence of liquor yesterday in a Market street department store.

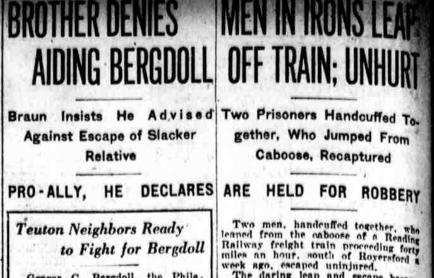
management of David Henderson. She side had appeared in "Sinbad the Sailor," of g "The Crystal Slipper." and "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves." Mr. Scott achieved his greatest reputation as the "Dringe Chan" in the place of that T Mr. McGarvey admitted he drank oc-casionally; but never drank to excess, he said. "The von take one drink row're sup-A eleten of Mrs. Scott Mrs.

luncheon to visiting ladies in green cers elected this afternoon will be inroom of Bellevue-Stratford. stalled at an imposing ceremony tomor-row night in the Metropolitan Opera to 3 P. M .- Masonic Temple oper to all Templar visitors. House. 3:00 P. M .- First session of Grand Commandery conclave in Masonic GREEKS REPULSE TURKISH 8:00 P. M .- Tournoi Ball in Acad-

Knights Templar

in front of the Greek lines. The statement declares that bands of Turks have arrived at towns on the southern coast of the Black Sea and are where there have been serious disor-ders recently. A number of Thracian villages have been entered by outlaws, who have killed many persons and com-

termine Second and Third Places



The daring leap and escape became known today when Patrolman Miles, of the Manayunk station, recaptured Joseph Lentz, seventeen years old, Du Pont street, and Charles Viola,

Joseph Lentz, seventien, recaptured Du Pont street, and Charles Viola, eighteen years old, Cresson street, Manayunk, in Wissahickon. Lentz and Viola were arrested last Tuesday at Royersford by Detective Mervine, of the Reading Railway, charged with riding freight trains and robbing boxears.

their wrists.

of the Mediator.

Quality and quantity

Victor

Bread

At all our Stores

big loaf

Teuton Neighbors Ready to Fight for Bergdoll

Grover C. Bergdoll, the Philadelphia draft evader, has resumed his residence in Eberbach, Germany, after a vacation in various German health resorts. He declares he has no intention of leaving Germany.

A friend in Mosbach said today : "We have no fear of his arrest. for the whole neighborhood would rise up to defend him."

robbing boxcars. He handcuffed the men together and was bringing them to Philadelphia in From a Staf Correspondent was bringing them to Philadelphia in the caboose of a preference freight train. Because of the speed of the train the detective did not retain a hold on the men. They watched their chance, and as they were passing a cinder embankment, they ran out on the platform of the caboose and leaped. The train was stopped and the de-Washington, May 24.-Charles J. Braun told the House Committee investigating the escape of Grover Berg-doll, convicted draft evader of Philadelphia, that he gave the fugitie slacker "not one dollar." He is a brother of Bergdoll, haing changed his name in

The train was stopped and heaped. The train was stopped and the de-tective and members of the crew ran back along the tracks, believing they would find the men seriously injured. Instead the handcuffed prisoners had May, 1916. "Why did I change my name?" he exclaimed during his testimony. "Be-cause I could foresee years ago what

was coming." In February, 1920, three months be-fore Bergdoll escaped, he said Thomas E. Furey showed him a letter from disappeared. disappeared. They said today they had smashed the chain of the handcuffs with a coupling pin and had later reached Manayunk and filed the broken cuffs Bergdoll asking Furey to aid in his es-

After reading the letter, he said he Magistrate Price turned the recapsent word to Bergdoll advising him not to attempt to escape. He said he also urged Erwin Bergdoll, another slacker tured men over to the Norristown authorities as the robberies charged against them were committed in Montrother, to surrender. gomery County.

Braun said he did not know Grover Bergdoll was coming home when he left on his pot-of-gold expedition. Of the pot of gold, he knew nothing, he said, until the story appeared in the Episcopalians to Meet in St. Paul's A meeting of the South Philadelphia Convocation of the Protestant Epis-copal Diocese of Pennsylvania will take place in the Protestant Episcopal Menewspapers.

Braun could not remember for what reason he had withdrawn \$1000 from place in the Protestant Episcopal Me-morial Church of St. Paul. Fifteenth and Poplar streets, this afternoon and evening. Addresses will be made by the Rev. Thomas Burgess, of New York: Samuel B. Fares, secretary of the Sunday School Association, and the Rev. P. E. Osgood, vicar of the Chapel of the Mediator. the bank March 28, 1920, and \$4000 April 16, 1920. This was just before Bergdoll escaped. Under cross-examination Braun re-

viewed how he had broken away from the Bergdo'l family. He told the com-mittee Bergdoll and "Ike" Stecher, the chauffeur who fied with the slacker, were pro-Germans. As he was "pro-Ally," he said, he could not get along Ally.

with the family. In a character sketch of his brother, Braun described Bergdoll as an irre-sponsible, reckless and peculiar youth. In some respects, he said, his brother was a genius. He said he was not

was a genius. He said he was not brave, although he would take chances in automobiles and airplanes. "My theory in the matter is that he is not practical," Braun said of his brother. "He uses poor judgment.

York Adopte Daylight Saving York, Pa., May 24.-City Council today enacted a daylight-saving ordinance, effective June 5.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES



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The first business session of the present conclave will be held this after. noon at Masonic Temple, with about 2000 Knights in attendance. The offi-

Ottomans Suffer Heavy Losses, Athens War Office Reports

radius in north-central Tennessee cessitate official calculations before

Virginia

the holders of second and third places

place, and Lieutenant Colonel Lahm, pilot of the arm yentry, the third.

Tanker to Be Launched Today

Deaths of a Day

ELMER H. LOCKE

Athens, May 24.—(By A. P.)—At-tacks against Greek lines in Northern Asia Minor by Turkish Nationalists have been repulsed with heavy losses, says fer with opposing counsel during the an official statement issued at the War recease regarding a settlement. Office. Farther south bands of irreg-ular Turkish soldiers have been driven which, he alleges, is the balance due out of positions which they have held him for an operation on Dempsey's in front of the Greek lines.

Birminsham, Ala., May 24.-The landing of eight of the nine balloons in formed than \$1000. the national race which started here Saturday, within a circle of very small

ATTACKS IN ASIA MINOR at 10:30 o'clock and ordered it con-

naders back to Filbert street, passing DEMPSEY MAY SETTLE CLAIM OF DR. GODDARD other reviewing stand, and at Filbert street the commanderies were dismissed. Case Recessed After Start of Trial

### Over Fee for Operation A definite hint of compromise in th \$500 suit brought by Dr. Herbert M.

Goddard, 1531 Spruce street, against Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, was made today in Municipal Court, when Judge Knowies held up the case

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tinued until this afternoon. James F. Dougnerty, who is repre-

senting Dempsey here since the latter is under \$50,000 bond to Tex Rickard,

who have killed many persons and committed all sorts of excesses.
 mitted all sorts of excesses.
 The Turkish Nationalist Government is said to have sent a communication to Belgrade, asking that Jugo-Slavia send a force of soldiers to the Bulgarian frontier to take part in action against Bulgarian bands.
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San Francisco, May 24.—(By A. P.) -A telegram to President Harding pro-testing against Ambassador Harvey's speech at London regarding American participation in world affairs as a vioa new trial

intion of one of the President's pre-election promises, was sent today by Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, wife of the president of Stanford University, as president of the Woman's League for the Peace Treaty. The telegram read:

"We protest against the unauthorized statement of Ambassador Harvey that America would not directly or indirectly have anything to do with any associa-tion of nations. We feel that as American citizens we have been grossly misesented, since we were assured by United States would enter an association right and Monday morning, the curfew nations.'

## HUGE WASTE IN CHANGING-STYLES OF WOMEN'S WEAR

Hoover Investigator Deplores Industrial Losses Saddled on Nation

Chicago, May 24.-(By A. P.)-Huge losses through industrial waste not yet running. Engineering Societies, declared today at erally. "stupendous wastage could be wiped out by applying the principles of the engineer." An official communique says: "The trouble started between low

The American people, he said, "were class Greeks and natives in Anastasia

Waste in Industry, appointed by Her-bart Hoover. This committee, of which Mr. Wallace is vice chairman, has for Mr. Wallace is vice chairman, has for several months been conducting a nation-wide assay of waste.

## HELD FOR BRUTAL ATTACK

Aged Woodchopper Identifies Pris oner as One of His Assailants

West Chester. Pa., May 24.—Charles Gordon, of Parkesburg, was brought to Chester County Prison by State police charged with being one of two men who beat and robbed Andrew Williams, charged with being one of two men who beat and robbed Andrew Williams, slous Court No. 1, sentenced Arthur screnty-five, a woodchopper, in his Johnson and William Brown, both longly shack in the Barren Hills, Salis-Negroes, to from two to five years in

bury Township. Gordon denied complicity in the crime, but when confronted by Williams the latter identified him at once as the man who struck him with a club as he awoke in his home early Sunday morn-ing. Williams is still seriously ill as teenth street, and William Green, 321 South Hicks street. it of the beating

 PROTEST ON HARVEY TALK
 Its is the proceedings Mr. Lutz
 Strs. Scott had been on a rigorous
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'Lollypop'' bungalow at Clementon. The Camden County detectives who investigated the Paul murder, for which Shuck was convicted, he said, were forbidden to testify by Prosecutor Wol-verton because Shuck has appealed for

ALEXANDRIA IS BECALMED: REST OF EGYPT SEETHING

Nationalist Demonstration Begins in Provinces-Rioters Flogged Alexandria, Egypt, May 24 .- (By A. P.)-Quiet prevailed here last night after the serious rioting of Sunday

night and Monday morning, the curfew rectors gave a luncheon at 12:30 crder being well observed. A Nation- o'clock to the alumni and visitors. slist demonstration has now begun in the provinces, it is reported.

The casualties in the rioting were officially reported today at twelve Euro-

peans and thirty-six natives killed and 191 persons wounded. The banks, the Bourse and the merchants' shops were reopened today, but the streets cars are

Addresses were made by the Rev. George E. Kleckner, of Nazareth, Pa., and the Rev. Dr. Nathau R. Melhorn, Huge losses through industrial waste During the disorders yesterday bands of the lower strata of the city's popu-Philadelphia, at the gathering of alumni and friends in the grove. Ernest H. J. Hoh is the only Phila-delphian included in the list of twenty-W. Wallace, of Washington, executive lation robbed a number of foreigners, secretary of the American Engineering It is considered by officials here that Council of the Federated American Greek than one against Europeans gen-Several rioters have been ara national forum. He asserted that rateed and flogged at police beadquar-

"Firing from balconies by Europeans and natives continues. The general of-ficer commanding is issuing a procla-

mation threatening to open fire on such houses with machine guns. **BURNS PROVE FATAL** "The police have made a large num

the Eastern Penitentiary after they had been convicted by a jury of burglary. The indictments charged them with

the reviewing stand, a troop of superbly mounted officers leading the way. After them came the Kadosh Commandery, selected for the honored duty of escort W. M. Cardeza, lives at 6346 Woodbine to the Grand Commander, R. E. Replying to further questions he de-clared the only "spats" he had with his wife were caused by his objection to her "staying out all hours of the night." She explained. "and this had been on a rigorous diet." she explained. "and this had cars, all of a pattern. A burst of cheering all along the line marked the coming of the Grand Com-

GRADUATE AT MOUNT AIRY mandery, borne in a motorcar. It was a beautiful example of the needle-

mencement Exercises

colors with the shields of the com-This is commencement and alumni manderles of Pennsylvania, and sur-mounted by a gold gorget and helmet. The Corinthian "Chasseur" Commanday at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mount Airy. The day's program began at 9:30 dery, No. 53, all mounted, followed as o'clock this morning in the auditorium escort to the Grand Commandery. The e clock this morning in the auditorium of the Krauth Memorial Library, with members of the commandery rode on picked horses, perfectly matched in size

a'clock this morning Library, with of the Krauth Memorial Library, with the annual meeting of the Alumni As-sociation. The fifty-seventh annual sociation. The fifty-seventh annual A special escort followed, in A special escort followed, in The I commencement and the conferring de-grees was held in the Schaeffer-Ashmend Memorial Church at 11 o'clock, with an address by the Rev. Dr. R. E. Tulloss, president of the Wittenberg College. The Board of Di-stretching clear across the Parkway, of the St. John's Commandery made an imposing showing, their leading rank, stretching clear across the Parkway, being composed of stalwart men every

one over six feet tall and marching per-This afternoon bronzed tablets were presented in memory of Prof. Jacob Fry, by the class of 1920, and in honor of Dr. Theodore Emanuel Schmauk, by the feetly March in "Company Group"

Then came the First Division of the parade proper, under R. E. Sir Alfred class of 1921. They were accepted by E. Clarence Miller, president of the Board

E. Lister, Deputy Grand Commander, with his aides. Rank after rank, the commanderies of this and succeeding Day Traffic Chief of Postal Telegraph Company Was 53 Years Old Elmer H. Locke, day traffic chief of ed his innocence on the ground of mis the Postal Telegraph Co., died at his taken identity. Sentence was deferred divisions marched past the reviewing stand. As each came by, most of them marching in "company front," stretch-

marching in "company front," stretch-ing clear across the street, the officers of commanderies and commanders of platoons, with the Beausant Bearers, executed the salute. The Knights, with swords at the carry, turned "eyes right" ter and an older brother. Mr. Locke 

The American people, he said, "were chars like through indiscriminate fakting and multives in Anastasia and millinery. Every time fashion de-erede a slight stue change in the cut fashion de-erede a slight stue change in the cut fashion de-tretes. The police and Egyptian troops wate occurred, he said. Lack of effective planning of ele-wates and the building were adding to housing and building were adding to the people's burdans, he said. Mr. Walkee gave the first official Mr. Walkee gave the first official Council's Committee on Elimination of Elimination of Mills and marching will housing and building were adding to mittees numbered twenty-three killed modings of the American Engineering Council's Committee on Elimination of birts for the Industry, appointed by Her-"Firing from balconies by Europeans veteran, having been a member of the Twenty-fourth Pennsylvania Infantry. He was formerly in the shoemaking busi-

Division In Autos The enthusiasm of the crowd re-mained undiminished as line after line, nex. He is survived by five daughcommandery after commandery, marched by on its way to Broad street. When the Fifth Division, composed entirely Lieutenant I

Lieutenant Hirst's Funeral

Succumbing to burns received nine days ago, when his clothing caught fire while cleaning an automobile. Russell Cline, twenty-two years old. 620 North Seventh street, Camden, died in the Cooper Hospital there early this more The body of Lieutenant Thomas iraham Hirst, who was killed in ac-ion at Vichy, France, November 2, Seventh street, Camden, died in the Cooper Hospital there early this morn-ing. Cline was using a lighted condition. The marchest of the rest of the rest of the condition of th

ing. Cline was using a lighted candle to work around his car when gasoline where the Mayor sat at 10:30, so that Where the Mayor sat at 10:30, so that The captain of the Philadelphia City Troop, of which Lieutenant Hirst was a member for three years, offered to have body. Cline was the son of Rev. Howard Cline, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, Camden. The young man was preparing to study medicine. He was in the navy during the war. The long line swung down the Park-way to Broad street, south on Broad street to Pine, and then counter-ing maneuvers that delighted the crowd on the way up Broad street again. The return march carried the pa-



Coroner's Jury won Charles Duffy, 4111 Creason stret, who

in the contest are known. Ralph H. Upson, piloting the ninth entry, the "Birmingham Semicentennial," won first place, according to unofficial anwas arrested in connection with the death May 1 of %aldasseri Soccini. nouncement, his bag having traversed a distance greater by approximately 400 sixty-three years old, of Main street Manayunk, in Memoral Hospital, fol miles than any other entry and landed Uno'scinl calculations indicated that H. E. Honeywell, flying the "St. Louis Chamber of Commerce," held second lowing an automobile accident on East River Drive

James S. Benn, public service com1 missioner, who witnessed the accident testified Duffy tried to pass Soccini inchine from the rear on the right side, and that the automobiles appeare to collide

The tanker Empire Arrow will be Duffy denied there was a collision launched at 4 o'cleck this afternoon He said he attempted to pass Soccini's from the south yard of the New York automobile on the right side because he Shipbuilding Corporation, Gloucester, held the middle of the road. He declared Soccial was thrown out of his automobile by a lurch caused by puncture.

> Convicted of Robbing Taxi Driver Joseph Valdez, 1317 North Eighth street, was convicted before Judge Shull in Quarter Sessions Court today of having held up and robbed Harry Yeager, 2636 Reed street, a taxicab chauffeur, May 18, at Fifteenth and Seybert streets. The defendant plead-



LOST AND FOUND ROBS-Lost, gold cross, ternuoise setting May 23, in center of city, or thestnut Hil ar 23, Reward 34 W. Gravers lane hestraut Hill, Phone Chestnut Hill 2434.

DEATHS but Dr. Hirst, father of Lieutenant Hirst, preferred not to have a military funeral and declined. Lieutenant Hirst's body arrived at Hoboken last Thursday with 4000 other bodies of American soldiers.

After Hal a' 2 o'clock. 1820 Chestnut #

r, had a similar operation per-by Dr. Goddard for much less 000. Gentration Control of Statistic and Anna Green.

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# JACOB REED'S SONS 1424-1426 Chestnut Street

EAGLESHIRT

# BURGLARS SENTENCED

## Given Two to Five Years for Break ing Into Homes

ber of arrests. The troops are taking up new positions for the night." Russell Cline, Camden Pastor's Son, Dies in Hospital

Directors.

Cline was using a lighten cannot to work around his car when gasoline dropped on it, causing a burst of flame that ignited his clothing. He was rushed to the hospital, where he was hour in passing a given point. The long line swung down the Park-