REV. J. H. McELMOYLE

of Elkton, Md., ousted by his con-gregation from the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church there. The ju-dicial commission of the General Assembly will report on the legality of his removal

SENATE GIVES FUND

Money for Submersibles

SIX MAY BE COMPLETED

By the Associated Press

Washington, May 25. - Resuming

onsideration of the naval bill today, the

Senate adopted an amendment by Sen-

ator McLean, which would authorize

bill, said the amendment would give the

The Senate adopted another amend-

Chairman Penrose declared that, so

Mr. Fairchild proposed, as a part of

the tax policy, adoption of a constitu-

tax Federal bonds and the Federal Gov.

sovereignty of the States.

friendly to the United States.

U. S. S. Olympia, After Years of Valiant Service, Too Stanch to Be Scrapped

HERE FOR REPAIRS

Admiral Dewey's flagship at the Bat-tie of Manila Bay, the Olympia, ar-rived at the Philadelphia Navy Yard at today from the Adriatic. Numer-mascots—sixteen dogs of all sizes and breeds, two monkeys and four canary birds, were brought back by the For the last fourteen month Olympia has been the flagship for Rear Admiral William P. Andrews, com-

manding the naval detachment in the not on the cruiser when it arrived to-Spalatto, Italy, for temporary duty and will return to the United States in a The battleship left Spalatto April 25.

touched at Naples and then Gibralter. leaving there May 11. The trip neross was not marred by any rough weather Her present commander is Captain II

After she served as Dewey's flagship After she served as Dewey's flagship at the great demonstration and review at New York at the close of the Spanish-American War, she was attached for some years to the cruiser squadron of the Atlantic fleet. Just prior to the outbreak of the World War she was virtually in reserve. After the United States entered the war she was made flagship of the patrol squadrons operating in the second and third naval districts, patrolling the coast between Boston and New York. On June 27, 1917, she ran ashore in a fog on Block Island she ran ashore in a fog on Block Island and for a time was thought to be a total loss. She was finally salvaged and, after being repaired, went overseas. She was detailed for a time with squadron of sub-chasers and patrols the White Sca. to the north of burope. Shortly after the armistice he was detailed to Mediterranean and MOORE HORSES, N. Y., WIN Europe.

she was detailed to Mediterranean and stationed at Constantinople. She later returned to the United States and was then assigned to the Adriatic station.

Thirty years ago next month the keel of the Olympia was laid at the Union Iron Works, San Francisco. When completed in 1895, she was the most recompleted in 1895, she was the most recompleted cruiser affoat. She was the most recompleted cruiser affoat. She completed in 1895, she was the most powerful protected cruiser afloat. She is 340 feet long, 5870 tons displacement and her main battery, at that time, was four eight-inch guns. Her engines of 17,000 horsepower gave her a designed speed of over twenty-one knots. She was rebuilt in 1903, her main battery removed and twelve four-inch quick-firing guns substituted.

today. Although the rain fell only in an occasional drizzle after the show got under way, the conditions under foot were far from favorable.

Numerous refusals featured the first jumping event. Horse after horse slipped before the jumps and either balked entirely or topped the timbers. Out of an entry list of eleven in this event.

in Templar Election Continued from Page One the secret session this morning. He

Dr. Pontius Victor

moved from the rank of deputy grand commander and succeeded Right Eminent Sir Thomas R. Patton. of Philadelphia, who has held the highest office in the State for the last year. V. E. Sir Lister is a member of the Coeur prizes. There were eleven entries, Samde Lion Commandery, No. 17. of the Lion Commandery of the Coeur prizes. There were eleven entries, Samde Lion Commandery, No. 17. of the Lion Commandery of the Coeur prizes. There were eleven entries, Samde Lion Commandery, No. 17. of the Lion Commandery of the Coeur prizes. There were eleven entries, Samde Lion Commandery, No. 17. of the Lion Commandery of the Coeur prizes. There were eleven entries and jumpers events. Edgement, the

Mayor Moore. The Mayor is a member of a Masonic Blue Lodge. Hundreds of sir knights and their ladies swayed to the orchestra's strains until an early most of the few hundred present hudman in conventional attire was

and their ladies were entertained yesterday when the Strawbridge & Clothier chorus presented "The Cruin a program especially arranged in honor of the visiting Knights in the store auditorium. The tableaux arrangement was un-

der the supervision of J. A. Koerber G. which Joseph K. Fulton is president. was conducted by William S. Thunder. The music was composed by Niels W. The chorus and cast were composed of approximately 200 members of the Strawbridge & Clothier establishment. Millard Siverd was in charge of has been fostered under the able man-

Opera House, will be the most elaborate affair of its kind ever held in this eity.

W. Freeland Kendrick, chairman of the committee in charge, has secured the committee in charge, has secured attractions, with chic bazaars and the season's

Templar and their ladies from Pittsburgh and all the leading cities of the money. State have secured reservations and

served for Knights Templar in uniform will also swell the hospital fund.

The entire lower floor will be reserved for Knights Templar in uniform and their ladies, while the boxes will also swell the hospital fund.

And their ladies, while the boxes were the hospital fund.

The entire lower floor will be sentered the sentered double quartet: sopranes. Sara Rich-ards and Susan E. Leonard: alios. Emily Russell Miller and Lena Euchn: tenors, Frank Oglesby and C. Albert Hartmann: basses, Horace R. Hood and WOMEN DEFY RAIN Reinhold Schmidt; accompanist, George McKinney; charge, by the grand prelate; double quartet; presentation of past grand canmander's lewel to Right

RARE FRENCH REVOLUTIONARY RELIC





This original miniature painting of Mme. Manon Jeanne Philipon Roland. Glrondist "Queen of the French Revolution." has been shown at the Three Arts Club. On the reverse side of the relic, which was found on the body of her "spiritual lover," M. Buzot, is inclosed under glass a lock of her jet-black hair and a frag-ment of a garment stained with blood at her execution by the ultra-radicals, of whom Robespierre was the

WET TURF MARS

Several Mounts Refuse to Take Jumps-Riddle Entry Wins

Fourth Place

several horses made the three refusals which mean elimination from the prize

The first event of the morning program wasa class for novice harness

William H. Moore, New York, owner of one of the biggest stables in America, entered four horses. The unusual feature was that four were bred in Mr Moore's own stables by the same stalranton. and jumpers events, Edgement, the Tournei ball, the most elaborate stablemate of Man O' War, won fourth social event of the conclave, made the place. He topped one jump, but showed Academy of Music a gala spot last form, the experts admitted. The event might. In all the mass of flashing uniforms and gay evening dresses, the brook stables.

The usual patches of color, the gay Several thousand Knights Templar died under umbrellas down on the track. Near'y 2000 of the world's thorough breds are competing on the oval at the

Under the direction of Dr. Thomas
G. Ashton, Jr., Isaac P. Clothier, Jr., and William H. Wanamaker, Jr., constituting the show committee, the Devon exhibition has grown from season to season until it is now considered America's greatest.

Is Big Society Event

the program.

The installation of the newly elected equive chairman of the Country Fair officers of the Grand Commandery, to be held this evening in the Metropolitan Alexander Brown, vice chairman, and

the committee in charge, has secured attractions, with chic baznars and the services of several noted opera singstands, presided over by the season's ers, who will take a leading part in the program. Large delegations of Knights midway "Easy street," meaning it's a bard street on which to keep your hard street on which to keep your Proceeds from the horse show and

State have secured reservations and the capacity of the house will be taxed to its utmost.

The entire lower floor will be reservations and fair go to the Bryn Mawr Hospital. Saturday will be 'tag day,' for the benefit of the hospital, and proceeds from the horse show ball Saturday night

AT SHOW AT DEVON CHEQUISSET INN

Eminent Sir Thomas Ranken Patton, by Right Eminent Sir George S. Graham: at the opening of the Devon Horse Show to the grand prelate; "Star Spaugled Banner": recressional, "Onward Chrisent, with the result that many persons decided to remain at home, but the real

MINIATURE OF MME. ROLAND WEI IURE MAKS MINIATURE OF MME. ROLAND MAY STAY IN PHILADELPHIA DEVON HORSE SHOW MINIATURE OF MME. ROLAND MAY STAY IN PHILADELPHIA Devok men were made the brunt of taunts and jibes, but they were not attacked as they walked from the exits. Seperal of the men boarded a Darby trolley car at Fifty-eighth street and Woodland avenue. Strike sympath was allowed by the sympath of the men boarded and Woodland avenue. Strike sympath was allowed them into the car. Russell Hards, a workman of 30 Work in Mission Field

Hands of Suicide Lover, Likely to Be Bought

Philadelphia art lovers, particularly, allowed out of the sight of herself or those interested in miniatures, are wondering what is to become of the famous Buzot miniature of Madame Roland, "Queen of the French Revolution."

Let the sight of the Sight Buzet miniature of Madame Reland, "Queen of the French Revolution," which has been a part of the Alyn Williams exhibit at the Three Arts Club.

This miniature, pronounced after a brief examination by Professor Pas-quale Farina to be a "fine example of The history of the picture is bound up with that of the French Revolution. In the back of it, under glass, is a lock of Mmc. Roland's black hair and a bit of her beautifully sheer linen, the period," is exhibited in Philadelphia by permission of the French Society Carnivale, which holds it in trust for the family of M. Buzot, who was Madame Roland's "spiritual lover."

Behind the coming of the miniature to this country, in charge of Alyn Williams, president of the British Royal Society of Miniature Painters, is a story of tragedy linking two wars, the French Revolution and the World War. Family Made Poor

The descendants of Buzot, it is said,

have been forced to the verge of poverty by the heavy taxation consequent upon the Allies' defeat of Germany. The French Society Carnivale, which has bought many relics of the French Revolution, was to have appropriated a considerable sum to buy the Then it was voted not to buy ccause the future of France demands that no such sum be invested in ere relics of her past, in these times reconstruction

declares that the miniature will not be country by Mr. Williams.

who were a brown cape and small black

straw that trimmed with black feathers.

Mrs. Dobson Altemus were a long

They say we'll bump into all sorts of

thing appeals to me. Ever since I've

dventure has been in me."
Miss Johnson said her former nurs-

ing experience dated back to the Influ-

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suit with an Alice Alice blue sport hat.

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wearing a light blue check sport suit. topped off with a gray tweed cape. Her hat matched her suit in color and maishing the orphanage in St. Anthony, Newfoundland.

Two enthusiastic spectators were Miss Josephine Mather, in a raincoat and tan bat, and Mrs. Gilbert Mather. by Philadelphia Man Surrounded by all the luxuries at the

command of wealth. Jacob Schoenberger was arrested Monday at his ocean-front home on Long Island by black cape with a deep suble collar and a small black hat. Her daughter, Miss charging him with obtaining \$7000 Elizabeth Altemus, were a tan sport under false pretense from Christian suit with an Alice blue searf and an Egelkraut, 1226 South Second street. ngo Schoenberger sold him stock in the National Mica Co., representing that company as paying dividends of 40 per cent. Up to the present time he has Lure Girl to North cent. Up to the present time received no dividends, he said. Justice of the Peace Hunter, after

hearing the evidence, held Schoenberger in \$10,000 bail for a further hearing They say we'll bump into all sorts of May 31. Schoenberger deposited the squalls on our way up, but I have more bail in cash from his wallet. The proseor less a spirit of adventure and the ntor will appear at the hearing. been a little thing I guess this spirit of

Robber Breaks Man's Skull and American streets early yesterday A third defendant, Fred W. Slocum, mo 7: A blow from a blackfack a druggist, of 1611 Wallace street, was race and Feldman's skull. He was rob-granted a separate trial yesterday and hed of \$20 and a gold watch. It is believed he will recover.

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ecutive on request.

girl of extraordinary beauty, she was the only one of seven children to grow to maturity. She studied long in a convent, was a wide reader and she

became ultimately a liberal and a disci-ple of the republican movement in Mrs. Ethel Trevor Crooke, 230 Mnd-son avenue. New York, who has been The Roland portrait is one of a group

the in charge of the miniature, and others of about fifty miniatures and old mas-

and the Widener interest have been mentioned as possible buyers.

Contains Lock of Hair

stained with her blood at the time she

was put to death by the radicals under

Robespierre. The miniature has long been in the hands of descendants of the

letters of undying affection while she was in prison. He, history says, com-

to the guillotine and his body, with the

Manon Jeanne Philipon tas her au-

tograph appears on the picture) was born in Paris in 1754. A precocious

'spiritual lover" to whom she wrote

suicide when told she had gone

enthusiasts turned out to enjoy the extimore, Md.; Boyd Graham, 24, Balcitement. Despite the weather society appeared wood, N. J.; Lincoln Leroy, '23, Berlin considerable numbers well prepared words, with raincoats, umbrellas and wraps, bound to make the best of things and have a good time.

Mrs. Benjamin Chew arrived early.

work and some of them will aid in fin-

New Yorker Accused in Stock Dea on Thursday, June 2.

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struction will be sent to any manufacturing ex-

tooth roof requires but one column to every 6000

Man and Woman Fall to Tell of

The trial before a jury in Judge Barnett's court of Mrs. Florence Smith. Egelkraut said that several months 1626 Mellon street, and Howard N. Layman, of 810 North Twelfth street, on a charge of involuntary manslaughter, neared its end today. The charge arises out of the death of Mrs. Barbara McAteer Ginivan, the seque of an opium-smoking party. Assistant District Attorney Fox be

gan his opening address to the jury after the police officers who made the arrests, testified. Attorneys for Lay man and Mrs. Smith offered no testi-An operation for a fractured skull was performed at the Roosevelt Hospital today on Leon Feldman, thirty-eight years old, of 705 North Third street who was performed at the Roosevelt Hospital today on Leon Feldman, thirty-eight years old, of 705 North Third street who was all the result of opium poisoning or that it has mony and will endeavor to obtain ar sult of opium poisoning or that it has street, who was attacked and robbed been shown that the defendants were by a highwayman at Fairmount avenue responsible. A third defendant, Fred W. Slocum

> testified for the Commonwealth against Layman and Mrs. Smith.

> > **NEW YORK**

1328 Broadway

CARPENTERS FIGHT ASSAILANTS ON CAR

Trolley Scene of Wild Riot as Hammers and Other Tools Are Wielded

SEVERAL ARE INJURED

Hammers and other tools wer wielded, four men dived through closed windows and a general fight took place etween thirty working carpenters and strike sympathizers aboard a moving trolley car on Woodland avenue west of Fifty-eighth street at 4:30 o'clock resterday afternoon.

Several persons were injured and had to be treated at nearby hospitals. The fight lasted several minutes before the police arrived.

Three men were arrested, and one, Howard Wells, of Arizona street, was held in \$1000 bail for the Grand Jury by Magistrate Carson charged with assault and battery. The others were discharged harged.
Hundreds of idle carpenters and strike

sympathizers were loitering about the lumber yards of McIlvaines Brothers, between Fifty-sixth and Fifty-eighth streets, and the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad and Railmore & Ohio Railroad, when 100 working carpenters oft a building operation at the lumber yard at 4:30 o'clock last night.

Russell Harris, a workman, of 30 North Nineteenth street, testified at the hearing today as to what followed. He said he was taking a hammer home to fix his baby's highchair and that Wells sat beside him. 'That hammer won't save you."

testified Wells said, making a grab for the hammer. This was the signal for

the hammer. This was the signal for the general fight.

Joseph A. Sweigert, of 3332 Lancaster avenue, tried to reach the rear of the car. Some one struck him on the back of the head, open his scalp and knocking him down. William G. Suntkin, of Westminster avenue, near Ffty-fourth, one of the way agreeted and the expenditure for submarine construction of part of the \$90,000,000 carried fourth, one of the men arrested and discharged, said he dived head first for continuing the 1916 building prothrough a window. Three other men gram. lso escaped by plunging through Nine men were arrested when they

took up positions on the rights of way for possibly the entire six submarines of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and previously authorized, construction of Ohio Railroads, Magistrate Carson held them in \$500 bail, charged with responsing. They are Jacob to the guillotine and his body, with the miniature clasped to his breast, was found, half destroyed by wolves, in a wheat field of the France for which these "spiritual lovers" sacrificed their and Albert Meyers, Samuel S. Smyth and Albert Theodore.

HARDING BACK AT CAPITAL

Arrives on Mayflower After Rough Voyage From New York Washington, May 25 .- (By A. P.)

President and Mrs. Harding and their party returned to Washington today the presidential yacht Mayflower reaching her dock at the Navy Yard at 10:20 M. on the return trip from New The Mayflower had a rough voyage virtually all the way from New York.

The President and his guests returned in perfect health, although their rest had been disturbed by the rolling of the her scheduled time, due to thick weather encountered in the run up the

After leaving the Mayflower the President and Mrs. Harding motored directly to the White House. The Exdirectly to the White House. The Exthousands of dollars in prizes and trophies will have been won by famous American exhibitors.

Under the direction of Dr. Thomas was whether the sales tax could sup-plant the income tax as the chief burden bearer. far as he knew, the income tax had come to stay. Senator La Follette took issue with him, however, saying that he felt that "we have reached the beginning of the end of the income tax when President Harding has accepted an invitation to present diplomas to the graduating class at the Naval Academy a sales tax becomes a part of the revenue system

DOPE DEATH TRIAL ENDING

Fatal "Poppy Party"

REPORT AWAITED "Marrying Parson"

Presbyterian Assembly to Be Informed of Marrying Parson's Removal

TO DECIDE ON ITS LEGALIT

By the Associated Press Winona Lake, Ind., May 25 .- Re

port of the permanent judicial commission of the Church, which has been investigating the legality of the proceedings by which the Rev. J. H. Mc-Elmoyle was ousted from the pastorate of a church at Elkton, Md., is awaited with interest by the Presbyterian General Assembly in pastora has been been as the control of the contr eral Assembly, in session here. It is expected to be made soon. The Rev. Mr. McElmoyle was re-

moved as pastor of his church by elders following charges that he had conducted more than 1000 marriages in one year. many of the ceremonies being performed for eloping couples from the neighbor-ing States of Pennsylvania and Delaware. The action of the elders in removing Mr. McElmoyle was sustained on an appeal to the Presbytery, but was reversed when carried to a synodical meeting. The case was never def-initely settled and has now come to the FOR SUBMARINES attention of the General Assembly.

The permanent judicial commission, according to some of its members, has

Discussion of work accomplished last

year in the home mission fields was on the program for the sessions today. Dr. Henry P. Swearingen, moderator of the Assembly, planned to expedite the business before the body in response to sentiment expressed by the commissioners and if possible bring about an early adjournment. The As sembly's docket provides for sessions until Friday afternoon, but many com-missioners believe they will be able to complete the convention program by Thursday evening or Friday morning t the latest.

In presenting the report of the Pres-byterian Board of Home Missions, the general secretary, Dr. John A. Mar-Senator Poindexter, in charge of the quis, decided that the board's principal interest was in evangelism. Comparing department discretion to let contracts gains in membership made by home mission churches last year over the previously authorized, construction of which has been deferred. Senator Poinprevious year, Dr. Marquis said that the gross gain was 17.5 per cent, while the net gain, after allowing for losses dexter added an amendment authorizing from all causes, was 9.9 per cent. Durconstruction of an additional paval ing the last year additions in home dssions churches on confession of faith ment, by Senator Kenyon, to require alone, represented 11.5 per cent of the officials of the Virgin Islands to be membership of the preceding year, Dr. merican citizens and applying the Marquis said. The Home Mission Board has given

Federal Income Tax Laws to the islands for the Insular Treasury. Senator Kenyon said the head of the insular Marquis, to the question of higher salcouncil, the local government, was a aries for missionaries and will con-Danish subject who had been very un- tinue its policy of bringing all mission Belief that advocates of a general living quarters. There are still 166 sales tax plan ultimately to make the missionaries in American work, receivactual average salary is \$1533.73. Dempsey-Carpentier Fight Condemned

he Senate Finance Committee by F. R. Fairchild, professor of political econ-omy at Yale University. He declared Condemnation of the "coming pugi-listic mill in Jersey City, N. J., July 2" was expressed in resolutions adopted the issue raised was whether the sales tax could supplant the income tax as the chief burden bearer. Washington, May 25.—Belief that advocates of a general sales tax plan yesterday.

The resolutions presented by the Assembly's Board of Temperance and Moral Welfare, approving the Volstead pay the way of the Government was expressed today before the Senate of a large number of prohibition enforceultimately to make the consumption tax expressed today before the Senate Fniance Committee by F. R. Fnirchild, professor of political economy at Yale ment agents, urging a nation-wide cam-paign for Federal censorship of moving pictures and Federal enactment of uni-form marriage and divorce laws, did not pass until an amendment regarding the Dempsey-Carpentier fight had been in-serted. In addition to expressing condemnation of the fight, the amendment commends the New Jersey ministers who have opposed the bout.

McINTRYE SCHOOL PICNIC

Parents Ald Big Sisters to Join Youngsters at Outing The McIntyre School will give it annual community pienic in the park at Strawberry Hill at 2:15 o'clock

ernment to levy on State securities. It this afternoon.

All the pupils of the school, their mothers and of checking the flotation of State securities.

Mr. Fairchild said the action could not be construed as an attack on the singing and refreshments. Lillian Wallace is principal of the school.

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PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

IS SENT TO ALCOHOLIC WAR mits Suicide on Hearing News William Rouse, fifty-six years old, committed suicide by aspliyxiation in a little rear third-story room at 4220

Germantown avenue, early today, yes, terday his wife was committed to Blockley on a charge of chronic alcoholism, Rouse had been employed at the Midvale Steel Works.

MAN ENDS LIFE WHEN WIE

While "more, production" was the cry Rouse did his bit and managed to get a little money shead. Then the slump came. Steel prices stayed up. The Midvale works felt the pinen. Rouss was laid off. He had been out of employment for months. Their savings dwindled. His wife, it is said, took to what alcoholic drinks she could proto what alcoholic drinks she could pro-

to what alcoholic drinks she could pre-cure from time to time. Yesterday afternoon District Detec-tive Liebrandt took Mrs. Rouse into-custody. Examined by Police Surgeon Coxe, at the request of Magistrate Price, she was formally committed to Blockley for treatment. Rouse came home to the room that Rouse came nome to the room that was their home at nightfall and heard the news from his landlady. This morning at 6 o'clock she went to wake the lone sleeper. She smelled gas and called Patrolman Valat. He broke in

Gas was flowing from every burner in the little range on which the couple had prepared their food, when they had it. Wrapped in a blanket Rouse lay the door. His body is in the morgue,

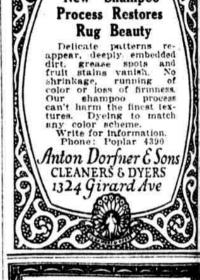
Elks Make Gift to Jules Mastbaum To signalize the fact that he recently became a life member of the Philadelbecame a life member of the Philadelphia Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, ninety employes of the Stanler Co, who are Elks gave Jules Masthaum, president of the company, a diamond-studded case today. The presentation speech was made by Frank Buhler. Charles A. Grakelow, head of the local Elks, also made a short address. The case is like the one given to President case is like the one given to President Harding by the Marion Elks. It is of gold with Elk insignia and Mr. Mast-baum's initials set in it.

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