# EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1921

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**Rockefeller** Foundation Director is Speaker at Bryn Mawr **Commencement Exercises** 

SCHOOL OF MUSIC NEW Dr. Simon Flexner, scientist and di-

of the Rockefeller Institute. "recognized no line of de-between the sciences which women should choose as a men and today at Biyn Mawr College. The speaker said he believed that a

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constantly increasing number of women would embrace scientific pursuits now that the door of opportunity has been indices because of the difference in intellectual atmosphere surrounding. Boys and girls in the home.
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the higher pursuits and the greater rewards of a scientific career, only exwould write himself down a lover of John J. Fischer and Sergeant Jacob s the hope that the difficulty may press the prove insurmountable.

Preceding Dr. Flexner's speech some important announcements were made in this city today, while the body of a meregarding a new school of music by Mrs. William Carter Dickerman, of New York City, chairman of the Com-John J. Fischer, first sergeant of Five thou nittee for the Department of Music. The new department will be ed in October," said Mrs. Dicker-The "when the next academic year be man. gins, under the supervision of Dr. Thomas W. Surette, of Concord, Mass.

"There will be two undergraduate courses, one in the appreciation of music and the other in harmony and Hume, heory. In connection with the course in the appreciation of music members of the Philadelphia Orchestra will illustrate the masic being studied, which will be a valuable asset. The plan also includes the further development of these undergraduate courses into gradof unte courses, which will deal with the methods of teaching.

## Endowment Fund Started

Mrs. Dickerman also announced that Hobart Johnson, of Madison, of the class of 1896, who is here her class celebrating the twentyfifth anniversary of their graduation. had started an endowment fund for the music department with \$10,000 as a memorial to her father, George Hop-kins, of New York City. The Bryn Mawr School of Baltimore, it was announced, will also have courses of music under Dr. Surette's direction.

A feature of the commencement ever cises was the gift of a thousand books THERE'S A CAMERA WAITING FOR YOU: ARE YOU READY? There's scarcely a day that the Daily Movie Magazine does not hear from some director how anxious he is to find a fresh type of girl fitted to become a star. PERHAPS YOU ARE THE TYPE HE IS LOOKING FOR! PERHAPS HE MAY BE WAIT-ING, WITH CAMERA READY. TO FIND YOU AND SHOW YOU THE WAY TO FAME AND FORTUNE.

Three girls are to go to the Betzwood Film Co.'s studios to be trained for stardom. Are you to be one of the three? It's very simple. Just send in photograph. DETAILS TODAY ON PAGE 14

REBURY TWO HEROES TODAY

Zaun Died In France Two soldiers of the World War way

ome of his parents, 4600 North Hutch-

Sergeant Jacob Zaun, who died at Hume, France, Ostober 25, 1918, was buried with services at 2:30 o'clock from the home of his parents, 122 East Gorgas lane, Mount Airy. He was a member of Company D, Twenty-ninth Engineers Engineers.

The body of Sergeant George Majilfantry, has reached the home of his parents, in Church lane, Yeadon, Dela-ware County. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and will be attended by Gearty Post, No. 315, and Smith Post, No. 93, American Legion, members of the 109th Infantry

and the First Regiment Veteran Corps. Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery, here a monument, bearing Hergeant Majilton's military record, has been erected. Company M. 111th Infantry. N. G. P., will form the military escort.

# WIN HONORS AT STATE

attack upon a white girl in an elevator of a downtown building. Most of the from Bryn Mawr to the Sorbonne. First Prize Goes to Johnstown Stu-Paris. The gift was in honor of the chair recently established in the Sornen were not arm the newspaper reporter. State College, Ps., June 2 .- Eliot E. Meantime about thirty Negroes, some armed, gathered in little groups west of the courthouse. Barney Cleaver, Negro, a veteran peace officer went among the gathering Negroes and coun-seled them to disperse. At this time there apparently was no concerted ac-tion among the Negroes. Most of them started to leave, but were called hack by a few leaders. Most of them started to leave, but Meantime about thirty Negroes, some Overdorf, of Johnstown, recently elected to the presidency of the senior class for next year, has gained still more laurels in the winning of the forty-ninth annual junior oratorical contest held by the Pennsylvania State College. Bar-clay S. Leathem, of Philadelphia, was awarded second honors; while third and fourth places went to Harrison A. Matwere called back by a few leaders. The petitioners alleged that not only Twice again the majority of the Negro of Lansdowne, and Otto Grupp. Twice again the majority of the Negro-mob moved away, but each time they re-turned at the appeal of the few who were determined to stay. By this time the white crowd had been re-enforced by curious persons. Then some broke, running eastward, shouting, "Let's get guns!" The Negroes, forced to retreat, took up a stand across the 'Frisco railroad tracks, about a thousand strong, and better the took had across the the the stations named. singer. of Philadelphia, respectively. Overdorf is one of the leading de baters at Penn State and his oration. "The New Ship of State." received the unanimous approval of the judges. In addition to the honor, a prize of \$25 is awarded for first place and \$15 for second place. second place. tracks, about a thousand strong, and a battle took place when the white riotnot at either of the stations named, both arriving and departing. ers lined up behind buildings on the other side of the railroad tracks. Finally fires were started by the whites and the Negroes were dislodged.

100 SLAIN IN TULSA; 10,000 LACK HOMES Entire Negro Section Is Mass

## of Charred Ruins-Troops Enforce Order

RELIEF IS GRAVE PROBLEM

By the Associated Press Tulsa, Okla., June 2 .- With Tulsa's entire Negro district-one square mile -a mass of charred ruins, military and civil authorities face the grave problem of housing the 10,000 or so Negroes who

lived in this district before the race rioting Tuesday night and yesterday. It is estimated that 100 persons, mostly Negroes, were killed, a large number were wounded and property loss about \$1,500,000.

No further disturbances are expected Adjutant General Barrett, commanding the State militin force in Tulsa County under the martial law proclamation, an-nounced that 250 of the 450 guardsmen ere will be sent home this afternoon. Eight white men were killed, so far as a check of the morgues disclosed. Some of the thirty-five injured white men in hospitals are expected to die.

Will Not Recover All Bodies

Belief was expressed by officials that the bodies of all the Negroes killed would not be found, as it was thought that a number were burned in their mes. Then, too, reports were received military headquarters that severa had been thrown into the river and others buried outside of the city. Governor Robertson, who came here late ye terday, planned to take an ac-

tive hand in investigating the riot today. Outside the horror of killing and D ounding in the series of race battles,

the situation of thousands of homeless Negroes presented the most serious con dition and one which will give authori ties the biggest problem for solution.

All that was left this morning of the hundreds of Negro homes bunched in the section fired by white rioters was

a blackened waste, a curling column of fighting in France was buried smoke here and there and a few shat.

resting place Sunday. John J. Fischer, first sergeant of Company I, 100th Infantry, son of Roman and Emma Fischer, was buried with funeral services from the Citizens were called upon to contrib inson street, with mass in St. Henry's ute bedding and clothing for relief of the Church. He died in France October 30, 1918. Red Cross provided food and other com-

Many of the buildings were of filmsy

construction, but there were a number ton, killed in the Argonne Forest while of really imposing structures, including in action with Company L. 100th In- two theatres, several three-story buildings, an \$85,000 newly built church. the plants of two newspapers, the Tulsa Star and the Oklahoma Sun, and the only Tulsa undertaking establishment catering exclusively to Negroes.

## Girl Was Attacked in Elevator

Officials hope to clear up just what led to the first shooting Tuesday night. A newspaper man who was at the court nouse at the time said about twenty five white men gathered on the south side of the building. Three of the lead-ors, he said, entered the courthouse, on the ton floor of which Dick Row-land, a Negro, was being held for an



Ledger Photo Service The picture shows the building of the South Broad Street Trust Co., at bouth Broad and Tasker streets, which was closed today by the State Banking Commissioner. The bank apparently is solvent, but had difficulty in collecting loans. Some of the depositors are shown in the They seem reasonably concerned, but not in panic by any means



## OVERCROWDING IS CHARGED MAY REVISE AUTO LAWS

That the practice of turning back every other elevated train at Sixty-third street and Second street results in "uncomfortable and indecent over-in "uncomfortable and indecent over-the city of Chester, will meet at Wayne. Radnor Township, tonight to overhaul crowding," was the charge made before the Public Service Commission today. The occasion is a hearing on petitions brought by the Philadelphia and West-ern and the Philadelphia and West Chester Railroads, two Delaware County electric lines, running out of the Sixty-ninth street terminal, to force the P. R. T. to run all their trains through to the terminus at either end of the

The petition of the trolley companies supported by similar petitions from residents affected by present conditions. printed. unsatisfactory and identifications The petitioners are represented by Thomas Raeburn White, who is assistbeen a source of great trouble for years. ed by A. Merritt Taylor, traction mag-nate. The P. R. T. counsel is C. J. Joyce, assisted by R. H. Whartou, P. in for attention. At present each bornate. ough and township has its own speed T. laws, traffic laws, traffic regulations, etc., and they are very dissimilar. It will be the purtraffic engineer.

Mr. White, in opening this morning, stated he would prove 50 per cent of cash fares paid were collected at either the Sixty-ninth street or the pose this evening to arrange some uni-versal regulations so that motorists will have to learn only one set for the whole county, thus saving much of the trouble ferry terminals, and that 35 per cent of traffic was from one or the other of of the other of these stations

these stations. In their petitions the Delaware Coun-is the method of communication. At ty traction companies and the resi-dents affected claim 116 trains are turned back at Second street between turned back at Second street between inals owe their escape to this fact 7 o'clock in the morning and 6 at night. is the purpose to establish some sort of phone system whereby all the boroughs can be notified of trouble in any particular one almost simultaneously. It is heped that this will result in a big She was so particuincrease in the percentage of arrests. DEFENDS ACCUSED BROTHER The petitioners alleged that not only Nine-Year-Old Boy Testifics in Murder Trial Ind., June 2.- (By A. P.)-

Secretary Denby Tells Naval Academy Graduates to Win **Smiling Obedience** 

to respect men

HARDING GIVES DIPLOMAS When the Marine Band brought its

HARDING GIVES DIPLOMAS Annapolis, Md., June 2.—President Harding, accompanied by Mrs. Harding and Commander R. S. Holmes, his from Washington, making the trip in an automobile. After stopping for a short time at the residence of Admiral Scales, superintendent of the academy, the payment to the rrmy where the President presented the diplomas to members of the carding interval. Marding B. Christion, Jr., as her partner. members of the graduating class.

The commissions to the graduates were presented by Secretary Denby, who was an enlisted man in the navy in the Spanish-American War and a private, sergeant and commissioned of private, sergeant and commissioned of-ficer in the marine corps in the World War. The Secretary struck a new note in urging that professional attributes of the naval officer be combined with respect for the enlisted force. "You must so conduct yourselves that your superior in rank shall re-

that your superior in rank shall re-spect you, your equals love you and those under your command obey you with a smile," the Secretary said. "You must be officers, but not snobs. Your commissions are ill-bestowed unless you are free from a foolish vanity of rank.

Must Honor Uniform "Pride should be yours, a very just and honest pride in your uniform. That pride may be best shown by so wearing that uniform that all must honor it and

"No one knows better than I with what great respect the enlisted man looks upon an officer who is 'every inch a man." No one knows better than I a man.' No one knows better than I with what contempt the enlisted man views the officer who is unduly bur-dened with the weight of his own im-portance. The enlisted man will quickly size you up. He wants to like you. He wants to respect you. He quite properly feels that he is too much a man himself to want to be commanded by one lacking an essential element of manhood.''

manhood." Reviewing the deeds of the navy. Sec-retary Denby bespoke in the new of-ficers a spiritual consecration to duty. "If you are to be fit inheritors and transmitters of the glorious traditions of the navy." he said. "you must dedicate yourselves today to lives of self-sacri-fice and absolute devotion. Most par-ticularly our country's honor and mathe present police system and get down to some basis of co-operation among the various forces. Chief of Police Sweeny, of Radnor, called the meeting. It is expected that William Taylor, District

ticularly our country's honor and ma-terial interests are in your hands. "When the red day comes—if come it must—when in the flame of battle your Attorney, will attend. One of the first things to be discussed souls are taken from you under our country's flag, you will die as gentle-men should die, honest and simple and will be the establishment of an identification bureau, to be located probably in the Media Courthouse. At present it is the custom to send crooks to Philabrave, regretting nothing and glad that you have so lived as to merit so worthy deiphai to be photographed and finger-printed. The results have been very

Warms of Dangers on Shore I do not anticipate, however, that i

live as officers should live, and if you the Navy keeps up its standards of material and men, that you will ever be called upon to offer that great sac-rifice upon your country's altar. You will be called upon to live for your country, and that is hard because it is a matter of constant watchiulness." Speaking as one "who has been com-rade-in-arms with many men." Secre-

The third big matter to be discussed At tary Denby warned the graduates to

lar at home.

Even a speck on a dish

HARDING DANCES AT PARTY Bill Appropriating \$7600 # Niece is His Partner in "Blue Municipal Branch Employes' Danube" Waltz at White House Trip Expected in Council Washington, June 2 .- Mrs. Harding brought her series of garden parties to

ous," he said. "You would not think so if you were compelled to sit, as I do almost delly, in judgment on my fel-low men and associates in the service. You would not think me too serious if you knew the heartache it gives to sign the paper that means dismissal or dis-honorable discharge."

\$230,000 FOR RADIUM

COURT JUNKET

close yesterday afternoon.

partner.

MRS. BERGDOLL ASKS TIME

Allen Property Custodian May Extend Limit for Accounting

Today is the last of the five days either veto the item or reduce given Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of the notorious slacker. Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, to make an accounting of her property and her son's to the Alien Property Custodian. She an-

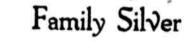
nounced she was willing to do everything to aid the Government in segregating her property and that of her son, and her chance to prove her good faith ends today. Although the time for her to file her

Although the time for her to file her report is nearly up, it is said she has appealed to the Government for an ac-countant to aid her in getting the mat-ter straight. Colonel Miller, the cus-todian, will arrive from Washington today, and an extension of time may be granted the slacker's mother. Preliminary overtures between Mrs. Bergdoll and Major Vincent A. Carroll, legal representative for Colonel Miller

legal representative for Colonel Miller in this city, were opened yesterday, but there were no important developments.

Oak Lane Pupils Present Plays Children and students at the Oak Lane Country Day School, White road, will devote today to the outdoor stag

ing of various plays on the grounds about the school. Miss Blanche Weeks, lawer grades will give various histori-cal, mythological and fantastical sketches. The upper grades will stage Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."



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There is no necessity for sending a number of Municipal Court employee to a proposed convention in Milwaukes, according to Mayor Moore, and he has announced, therefore, that he will veta an ordinance providing an appropria-tion of \$7600 for such a trip. The measure is expected to be introduced in

measure is expected to be introduced in Council today. In the same ordinance there is an appropriation of \$230,000 for two grams of radium. In a statement issued by the Mayor last Saturday, he called attention to body items.

In a statement issued by the Mayor last Saturday, he called attention to both items. It is said the Mayor views the sum-mer trip of the big batch of court em-ployes as an extravagant use of munici-pal funds, and that he is disposed to other with the item or reduce he

amount, Dr. Furbush yesterday made public

Dr. Furbush yestering Committee the names of the Advisory Committee of distinguished physicists and medical who are co-operating with bin men who are co-operating with him in preparation of the plans for the ere men who are co-operating with him in preparation of the plans for the or-ganization and equipment of a radium emanation plant at the Philadelphis General Hospital, The members follow: Prof. George R. Pegram. School of Mines. Columbia University : Dr. How ard A. Kelly, Johns Hopkins Univer-sity : Prof. John S. Shearer, Cornell University : Prof. Arthur W. Good. speed, University of Pennsylvania : Dr. John G. Clark. Philadelphia : Dr. Henry K. Pancoast, Philadelphia : Dr. Henry B. Moore, chief chemist, Bureau of Mines, Washington : Prof. William Duane, Cancer Commission, Harrand University : Dr. Fielding O. Lewis, Philadelphia : Dr. Henry Mines, Washington : Prof. William Duane, Cancer Commission, Harrand University : Dr. Fielding O. Lewis, Philadelphia : Dr. G. Failla, New York City, (Memorial Hospital) : Dr. Her-man B. Allyn, Philadelphia : Dr. George Morris Piersel, Philadelphia Dr. Francis Carter Wood, Orocker Ia-stitute, Special Research, Columbia University : Dr. J. C. Doane, Phila-delphia General Hospital.

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of American literature and civiination.

Eunice Morgan Schenck, professor of reach, explained the gift, and handed Dr. Thomas one book, entitled "Six French Poets." by Amy Lowell, and Dr. Thomas in turn handed it to Dr. Jules Champenois, Director of the Bu-reau of Universities in New York. Prize awards were announced as fol-

George W. Childs Essay Prize, a watch, to Katharine Louise Ward, Mid-

dietown, N. J. Mary Liepen Ritchie Memorial Prize. Lawther Foot, of Red Wing, Minn. Horace White Greek Literature Prize, 860, to Virginia Randolph Grace, of New York.

## Poetry Prize to Miss Flexner

A special prize for poetry, to Jean Atherton Flexner, of New York.

Prizes for examination in general lit-erature—First, \$100. Katharine Louise Ward ; second, \$75. Marguerite Tjader ; third, \$50, to Dorothy Burr.

Prises for general information : First. \$100, Helen Farrell : second, \$75, Bea-trice Constant : third, \$50, Ann Taylor. President Thomas announced schol-arship gifts of \$4110, \$7500, \$1096 for aways and the help of the police is excess scholarship cost and her own gift of \$5500. She announced that the for four teachers' pensions, and that friends and alumnae had guaranteed \$17,000, of which \$9000 had been paid. for the summer school for women work ers in industry

Eighty-five graduates received the degree of bachelor of arts, twelve alumnae were granted master of arts degrees and five with the degree of doctor of philosophy. In addition graduate and foreign scholarships, undergradute scholarships for the year 1921-1922 and European and resident fellowships for the year 1921-1922 were

announced. Preceding the conferring of degrees. the, academic procession took place at 10:45 o'clock.

Degrees were conferred on candi-dates as follows:

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Hope Hibbard, of Columbia, Mo.; Margaret Georgiana Melvin, of New Drunswick, Con.; Heien Elizabeth Patch, of Bangor Me.; Marthe Jeanne Trotain, of Parks, France; Helen Morningstar, of Columbus, O

MASTER OF ARTS

MASTER OF ARTS Mary Bishop, of Keesetille, N. Y. Ethel Katherine Boyce, of Denver, Col. Helen Slinsbeth Brennan, of Lectorya, O. Made-laine Ray Brown, of Providence, R. L. Therese Kathleen Kelly, ef Blackrock, County Dublin, Ireiand; Helen Emily Kingsbury, of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Beatrice McGourge, of Cyn-wrd, Fa.; Margaret Erskine Micheland, of Orradell, N. J. Wirlam O'Brien, of Brook-line, Mass.; Arline Fearen Preston, of Fails-ion, Md.; Catherine Putner Rohinson, of Greenwich, Conn.; Isabel Mary Skolfield Whittler, of Brunswick, Me.

## BACHELOR OF ARTS

Dorothy Wiekand, of Connectivity, Example, where of Washington, L. C. S. Louis mande, of Washington, L. C. S. Louis manded, and the borough is agos, as it were, or the rouble hing of the new init-box posts manded and the borough is agos, as it were, or the rouble hing of the new init-box posts manded and the borough is agos, as it were, or the rouble hing of the new init-box posts manded at the borough is agos, as it were, or the rouble hing of the new init-box posts manded at the borough is agos, as it were, the of the aforesaid it deam of the how of the new init-box posts are of the new init-box posts are of the new init-box posts are of the aforesaid it deam of the how of the same street. Mrs. Chain also or-dered the men to refix his lawn. The trouble hing of the aforesaid it deams to having the of the aforesaid it deams to having the of the aforesaid it cannot find a home for. The first appearance of the box was and box it cannot find a home for. The first appearance of the box was and Windson avenues and proceeded to the of the Peace Walter at Conway and Windson avenues and proceeded to the hole a large cement post about six by eight inches square wide by four the hole a large cement post about six by eight inches square wide by four the hole a large cement post about six by eight inches square wide by four the hole a large cement post about six by eight inches square wide by four the hole a large cement post about six by eight inches square wide by four the hole a large cement post about six by eight inches square wide by four the hole a large cement post about six by eight inches square wide by four the hole a large cement post about six by eight inches square wide by four the hole a large cement post about six by eight inches square wide by four the hole a large cement post about six by eight inches square wide by four the hole a large cement post about six by eight inches square wide by four the hole a large cement post about six by eight inches square defied the United States Government men to refix his lawn, and the borough is agog, as it were. The laborers did this Wrekoff, of Connecticut, f Pennsylvania: Kuthari ransylvania: rans Emma Marian Cathe Mary Simpson Lauer, of 19 ray, of New ston, of Pe

# MISSING FROM ORPHANAGE

Two Boys of Lutheran Home, Ger-

mantown. Reported as Runaways Missing for two nights and a day. Clifford Featherman and Frank Penny-PRISONER "FREES" HIMSELF

asked in locating them. The boys attend the Mount Airy arnegic Foundation had given \$25,000 School at Allen's lane and Cresheim drive. After their studies Tuesday afternoon they told their teachers they were going for a ride on their bicycles before returning to the orphanage.

Nothing has been heard of them since. State Capitol to Save Daylight Harrisburg, June 2 .- (By A. P.)-he State Cayltol will join with the ity of Harrisburg in daylight saving

Fours next Monday, but whether the checks will be arread back or not will be a matter for the chiefs of the varius offices. Business will begin an hour carlier, but the clocks in a number of departments, it was announced today. ould not be changed. This is owing to a State law which makes the official

time of the State the same as Federal time and some officials will not make changes in soils of the fact there is no penalty clause to the act.

PHEBE A. HANAFORD DEAD

Prominent Suffrage Worker and Minister Dies at Age of 92

Rochester, N. Y., June 2.- (By A.)-The Rev. Phene A. Hanaford. Through Error He is Taken P.)-The Rev. Phene A. Hannord, prominent suffrage worker and first woman to be ordained a minister in New England, died here today at the home of her granddaughter. She was Wrong Room, Then Walks Away Ellis VanDusen, thirty-six years old.

of Warnock street above Girard ave-nue, was arrested ucar Eighth and Jefferson streets last night, charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and ninety-two years old. Fifty years ago there were few better known women in America than Phebe Ann Hanaford, friend of and co-worker with Lucretia Mott and Susan B. Anwas permitted to walk away without a hearing at City Hall this morning.

Through an error he was not taken from his cell to Central Station hearing room, but was excerted to the room used by city detectives in examining prisoners. While several other men were being

examined he decided to leave and, as no one interfered, he walked over to an elevator and disappeared. The police ore searching for him.

Mother of Charles A. Snyder Dies Harrisburg, June 2 .- (By A. P.)-Mrs. Leah Brua Snyder, mother of State Treasurer Charles A. Snyder, died suddenly last night at her home at Pil in the upper end of Dauphir low.

County, at the age of seventy-six.

Down in Suburb's Front Yards

Carry Out Liberal Policy Rigs, June 2.- (By A. P.) - M. Ry-koff, former president of the Supreme Economic Council of Soviet Russin and an advocate of modifications of the So-ARTISTIC NARBERTH DENIES vier economic policios, has been ap-SITE TO INARTISTIC MAIL BOX nine, and will be virtually the executive

meer in carrying out the new policies There is no rule, habit, law or reg-ultion which should not be abolished if Uncle Sum's "Tombstone Post" Ousted as Soon as It Snuggles

thony. Born on the island of Nan-tucket, May 6, 1829, she began life as

a school teacher and there studied for the ministry. After her ordination for a number of years she filled pulpits in

Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Jersey towns. She was the author of

a number of books and had a wide reputation as a lecturer.

LENINE GETS NEW AIDE

Rykoff, Soviet Leader, Chosen t

the results mean better goods and bigger quantity of them." Four brave citizens of Narberth have | self, placed it in the street and told the A new decree announced yesterday from Moscow legalizes trading in agri-The laborers did this and then took

cultural products in markets, bazaars, streets, shops and, in exceptional cases, a commission business by individual.

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Alfred Burkett, nine years old, was ad-mitted to the witness stand at today's annoyed her. For cleanliness session of the Starke County Circuit was her god of health. Court to testify in defense of his brother Cecil, aged eleven, on trial for the alleged murder of a seven-year-old play-mate, Rennie Slavin, at Ora, Ind., last Thanksgiving Day. Alfred testified he was digging a

The automobile laws will also com

police

She always was first to put up screens. "Keep flies from morning-glory bed while Cecil was carrying hay and straw from the Marfood," she would say, "and tin house in the Burkett back yard. He said Freddie Schermann was throwing you keep doctors away from the litter out of the Martin house, near which the little rifle had been propped against a pole. Alfred confirmed Cecil's story, told yesterday afternoon, that the accused boy while he stopped on his last trip at the sound of a shot, dropped the house."

And yet, she never hesihis armful, ran and picked up the gun and hurried to his kitchen door. Ceell, during an hour of questioning, failed to change his assertion that the shooting must have been accidental, as he did not pull the trigger and was not near enough to the gun to cause it to

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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 Warren Conrad. 1544 Gunther at. and Altee Bounds, 7838 Boyer et.
 Herman G. Oelericher. 1415 Staub st. and Marie F. Godfrey. 1432 Green st.
 Jeremiah J. O'Lenry. 1231 W. College ave. and Margaret M. Kennedy. 2516 Jefferson.
 James R. Rock. 0503 Puinski ave. and Har-riet C. Pearce. 43 W. Pomons at.
 Butherford. W. Borgs. 2366 Elberon ave., and Henrietta M. Biready. 1221 N. 7th st.
 William Kasken. 722 N. 6th st. and Marty Majorak. 4048 N. 9th st.
 Bernard Sher. 1421 N. 7th st., and Marty Majorak. 4048 N. 9th st.
 Barnard Sher. 1421 N. 7th st., and Martha Godette. 3815 Poplar at.
 Jackson Tong. 5024 Lancaster ave., and Sadle Patrick 4024 Fairmount ave.
 Carl E. Andreon. Washington. and Florence M. Johnson. Washington.
 David Jacoby. 3830 Cambridge st., and Jean Kart 1810 S. 6th st.
 Rudolph G. Nehring. 1110 E. Moyamensing ave., and Margaret Ockersheansen. 323 Pitiggeraid st.
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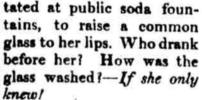
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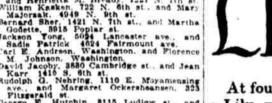
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