CLOCKS GO AHEAD HERE TOMORROW

Summer Daylight-Saving Time Schedules Start at 2 A. M.

TIMETABLES ARE CHANGED

porrow morning at 2 o'clock, He Mr. and Mrs. Philadelphia are p, the city, and many surrounding are going to gain one hour of

People who use the trolley cars to and from work, and do not forget to nove their clocks and watches forward one hour when they go to bed tonight, will never know a change has been made was allowed to sit down with them, but was unwilling or unable to talk.

That is to say, if you live in West Philadelphia or Tioga or South Philadelphia, you'll find (if you don't forset those clocks) that the P. R. T., the office time-clock and the big timeler at City Hall are behaving nornally, according to your own time

Better Watch Your Train Time

There are some folks, however, who will be affected to a slight degree by the change in time. They are the occupants of several offices in the Federal Building, and all those who use trains going to and from the city.

Because only certain cities, and not when the city when the cit running into the city have had to make certain time-table changes.

In the first place, the clock on the corner of Broad Street Station will show time just one hour earlier than that found on the clock up under Billy Penn's statue. If you are going to New York or Chicago or Pittsburgh, your watch will say 3 o'clock, for example, when the 2 o'clock expressible out.

Commuters, however, will be spared uch of that bother, but they must be sure to get the new timetables which come out today or tomorrow morning. For, in order to coincide with daylight-saving time and still stick to Eastern standard time, the local trains will all run one hour earlier than at present. For example, the Pennsylvania's first train into the city along the Main Line will arrive at Broad Street Station at 5:45 o'clock, railroad time, instead of 6:45 o'clock, as now. You will not be however, as your watch will say 6:45 anyway.

Don't Watch Station Clock

Therefore when you leave your office 5 o'clock after a hard day's work sprint for the station to catch that 5:07, go by your own watch as you always did. but don't look at the sta-

ion clock at all.

Likewise, when you are coming home ate and you don't want to miss that ast train out of the station, don't worry because your new timetable says the last train leaves at 10:55, and the lity Hall clock tells you it's five min-

Is Not National Change

recognize the new time at all, but will Thirty-third street and Girard avenue. Old Man Sun does not recognize the ordinance necessitates this. On the other hand, the Internal Revenue Department has been notified from Wash-partment that it can run on Philadalphia. ington that it can run on Philadelphia around there until the evening, and there went to a movie at Twenty-sixth office and that of the District Attorney.

The Postoffice will not adopt daylight—ward I went downtown and had my

mail Then that mail gets to the railroad tations, it will encounter the same evening. I went to Sunbury Sunday same time that they do now.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

He walked ahead of them and wanted at Eighteenth and Cherry streets. He arine W. Foley. 219 N. 34th st. and Catharry C. Mendenhall. Biomeberg. Pa., and Barry C. Mendenhall. Biomeberg. Pa., and Barry C. Arnwine, same place. Ohn A. Bennit. Camden. N. J., and Kate Morrisce. 2115 Green st. And Conary Wells. 1720 N. Alder st., and Conary Wells. 1720 N. Alder st., and Conary Mularaw of the murder squad.

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Newhall's confession was made to Captain Souder and Detectives Belto the confession of the murder squad.

The confession ended, Newhall st., and Bartle Selfer Morteroe, 1988 N. Philip st., and Mulgrew, of the murder squad.

The story told by Newhall coincides and Fredericka M. Bartle 923 York st., and Bartle 1989 Selfer M. Sallow, 2813 Unrun st., and Annie J. Curey, 1150 S. 10th st.

Submorth F. Submorth, Unloneous, Pa., and Rathe frine M. Shaw, 3813 Unrun st., and Kather trans M. Sallow, 2715 Pederal st., and Fredericka M. Bartle, Pa., and Esther Trice, Whitford, Pa. Submorth, Pa., and Est

For Just Two Weeks You Have a Chance at Movie Stardom

Until Saturday, June 18, the lists will be open in our Movie Beauty Contest which will place three girls in positions with the Betzwood Film Co., with a leading role assured to at least one of them. Two weeks from today the contest closes.

re you letting your opportunity slip by, with the thought that there is plenty of time to have a good photograph taken? Better act right now. Details Today on Page 19

Newhall Collapses After Confession

Scene Is Affecting

It was an affecting scene as the two isters, both young and pretty, wept ever their brother. Mrs. Grissin, his lder sister, who has stod as a mother to him since his own mother's death not long ago, said "Why did you do it, Lester?" He answered vaguely, and with the

same dazed expression: "I don't know." A little later, in reply to the same question, he said once more, "I don't know."

This was all he said in an hour and thirty-five minutes, while his sisters talked with him, hugged him and cried over him. He was the only one unaffected. Detectives Belshaw and Multhe Nation as a whole, have decided to grew, sensoned veterans, had to leave conserve daylight, the various roads ther com. Detectives Belshaw personally tool

the youth to Movamensing Prison, so could give detailed instructions about his care. He is to be lodged in the in-irmary, under constant guard and medirmary, under constant guard and medical observation. Dr. Baldi, the prison physician, will see him as often as is necessary. It is hoped that by the time of the further hearing the youth may have remained control of his nerves. "He is like a boy shocked overseas." said Dr. Egan. "He is in a serious condition, and if he is not watched is said Dr. Egan. "He is in a serious condition, and if he is not watched is condition, and if he is not watched is after likely to commit suicide. He is alter-nately bright mentally and so dull that his mind is like a blank.

"I believe that absolute rest in hos pital for a period will bring him back again to his normal mental condition."

Further Grilling Halted

When Captain Souder heard the suron's verdict, after Dr. Egan had given

Before Newhall was examined by Dr.
Egan he was confronted with John
Egan, of 123 North Van Pelt street,
and Patrolman John Curry, of the
Twentieth District, who chased him
Friday night after the murder. They
identified him positively as the youth
they pursued until he disappeared in the
Pennsylvania Railroad boiler house.

It is something bigger and
this one! It is something bigger and
this one! It is something bigger and
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Pennsylvania Railroad boiler house.

The prisoner never altered his ex-The prisoner never altered his ex-pression when the men identified him. It seemed to mean nothing to him.

To know what the slow coming of partial sight to this little boy means one must realize this. An operation

clered nine out of every ten local trains "When I saw another man about to will run just one hour earlier, but that the other one will have some slight change.

"When I saw another man about to kiss the girl I loved I lost my mind." Villeme, who came all the way from the other one will have some slight change.

"When I saw another man about to kiss the girl I loved I lost my mind." Villeme, who came all the way from those of a French courtier and his smile saw 'red. The next thing I knew the him, listened with happiness shiring in greyolves was in my hand and Jossphine.

Peculiarities will be found in the Fed- from City Hall and got a shave. Then I eral Building because of the fact that went into a restaurant on Filbert street this year's daylight saving is a mupal and not a national ruling. For I would go to the Park and hide. I mple, the Weather Bureau will not used to play in Snyder's Woods, at Eastern standard time. The fact that old Man Sun does not recognize the "I spent the night in the woods, but supper down near City Hall, opposite e hour earlier than heretefore, the Broad Street (Sation, I took the O'Callaghan Was Allowed Till Next Tannenbaum, Once Radical Agitator, 7:30 o'clock train for Harrisburg that n as commuters in regard to morning and walked nine miles to The local mail will leave the Fishers Ferry. I thought I'd go up into

> to Harrisburg. Newhall's confession came at the end of a severe grilling. Earlier in the evening witnesses of the murder went to

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Meris and Florence Zilenziger, same ad-along with Sullivan, the Penn student. He walked ahead of them and waited

together with the Howard girl when he are commemorated by the tablet will also attend.

Government and Second Ward together with the Howard girl when he are commemorated by the tablet will also attend.

The Rev. John Mockridge, of St. Stager, Democrat, whose term expires also attend.

The Rev. John Mockridge, of St. Stager, Democrat, whose term expires and that time, the girl screamed. James' Church; Colonel George J. Shortly, Johnson has the backing of the Republican leader, will be appointed by a wildow.

The Rev. John Mockridge, of St. Stager, Democrat, whose term expires shortly. Johnson has the backing of the Republican organization here and rested both, and Newhall was fined and sentenced to several days in a hotel at Ocean by a wildow.

The Rev. John Mockridge, of St. St. Shortly, Johnson has the backing of the Republican organization here and also of Senator Edge and Congressman the ceremonies.

HOPE TO SEE THE PRESIDENT AT VALLEY FORGE



Some of the pupils of the Southwark Public School on their way to the outing of more than 1000 school children at Valley Forge today. The pupils hope to meet President Harding, who is to be the guest of Senator Knox at the latter's home near the historic spot, and have the head of the Nation talk to them

GEORGES GANTIER

BLIND FRENCH BOY SINGER IS REGAINING HIS SIGHT

Georges Gantier, Whose Voice Won Heart of General Nivelle, May See

Distinguishes Objects Now and Gradual Improvement Is Predicted

Georges Gantier, the eleven-year-old French singer, who was born blind, is beginning to see.

He can now distinguish the shape and Newhall a careful examination, he for-bade all further questionings as to the crime committed Friday night at Eight-scenth and Cherry street, and the same and his oculist has promised that some day not too far off Georges will be able to read. centh and Cherry streets.

"We will leave the boy alone," said
Captain Souder, "and give him a chance
to get himself together."

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Egan he was confronted with John

sheets of music!

Atlantic City and other seashere rains will be considered as locals and will be run one hour earlier.

Some minor changes will have to be made in local schedules for this reason. When a train leaving the Reading Terminal at 6 o'clock is shifted ahead exactly one hour, it may possibly conflict with an express train whose time has not been changed. For this reason changes of from one to five minites may be expected in local time-atles. A Reading Railway official declared in local trains will run just one hour earlier, but that he was intoxicated and had no realized in hocal trains will run just one hour earlier, but that he was intoxicated and be changed the service of any happening Friday after he had quarreled with Miss Howard and course of any happening Friday after he had quarreled with Miss Howard and course of any happening Friday in the evening. "When I saw another man about to kiss the girl I loved I lost me mind the consideration at meaning to him. Newhall ended hours of questioning at midnight, when he blurted out:

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"Well, I guess I might as well tell him to distinguish the light from the darkness and to make out opaque of that nothing further could be made the truth. Yes, I killed Josie."

Newhall was a physical wreck when he story that he had to child the truth. Yes, I killed Josie."

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saw 'red.' The next thing I knew the revolver was in my hand and Josephine was falling to the sidewalk dead. Then hand a supply for most all the cardy on hand a supply for most all the cardy on hand a supply for most all the cardy on hand a supply for most all the cardy on hand a supply for most all the cardy on hand a supply for most all the cardy on hand a supply for most all the cardy on hand a supply for most all the cardy on hand a supply for most all the cardy on hand a supply for most all the cardy on hand a supply for most all the cardy on hand a supply for most all the cardy on hand a supply for most all the cardy on hand a supply for most all the cardy on hand a supply for most all the coming fight at Jersey City in which the coming fight at Jersey City i eyes—"they have stamps, red stamps on them. One stamp is round, yes, it is round. And the other one is not round. It is square.

win," he said.

The little French choir boy came to America three years ago, and it was through his remarkable voice and

und. It is square. was through his remarkable voice and the "Oh, I am very happy." the little the incident of General Nivelle and the boy went on engerly. In spite of the affliction that has signaled him out attention of Dr. Webster Fox. It was from other children and the truly remarkable voice that distinguishes him the Philadelphia specialist, and he has

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

economies and history

ALL OVER A DRINK

Men Who Held Up Sallor

while the blue scket got change for a dollar to pay for his drink.

Monday to Leave U. S.

Washington, June 4 .- (By A. P.) - New York, June 4 .- One of the high Donal O'Callaghan, Lord Mayor of honor students graduated from Columerminals one bour earlier than usual, the mountains. Then I changed my he mails to distant places will leave at mind, and Monday went back by train as a stowaway to testify before the Tannenhaum, whose notions of world Mrs. commission of the Committee of One Hundred investigating the Irish question, is believed by Labor Department officials to have returned to Ireland. He was classified in this country as a solution of the leaders of the turbulent model.

Monday to embark.

E. J. Henning, Assistant Secretary of Labor, said today the department had every reason to believe that before the covery reason to believe that before the has now have won him a degree and election. every reason to believe that before the election to Phi Beta Kappa and furtime limit allowed O'Callagian to leave listed magazine material. The highest

New York, June 4.- (By A. P.)- Wee Bit Nip Causes Arrest of Two Irish Independence. Representatives of League Island Navy Yard, was walk-the committee added, however, they did ing over the Baltimore and Ohio Railhe committee added, however, they had road bridge, at Sixty-second and Yotot know where he was today or what road bridge, at Sixty-second and Yotot know where

by court-martial for improperly pos-bessing arms and having taken part in an attack upon police at Singland, was executed by a firing squad in the bar-racks square here today. square here today. icks square here today.

Keane met his fate without a quiver. racks square

Colorado Towns Swept by Floods

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several fires still were reported burning early today, came messages telling of terrible have wrought by the floods. Early estimates of the damage in Pueblo alone fixed the figure at more ban \$4,000,000

At Frederick three feet of water in the main street was reported. At Gree-ley, Fort Collins and Loveland all wires were down and the towns were without electric power as the result of the floodring of the power plant at Loveland. Between Denver and Boulder a large area of farm land was inundated, with the damage estimated at \$100,000.

Houses were swept away at Lafay-ette and hundreds of head of livestock were drowned when Coal Creek went over its banks. At Marshall all night the residents remained up and prepared to flee, with bomb signals arranged, in fear that the great dam of the Farm-ers' Reservoir and Irrigation Co., three miles above the town, would break.

A cloudburst at Swallows, fifteen miles west of Pueblo, at 3 o'clock yes-terday, two hours later had sent the Arkansas River on a rampage. By 8 o'clock it had overflowed into the town, inundated the business section and forced scores of families to flee from their homes in the lowlands. Eighteen families were rescued in boats and boats also were used to rescue several persons from the Federal Building. Damage to the post office alone was officially estimated at \$600,000. The spillway dam of the North Sterl-

ing reservoir broke yesterday, emptying into Pawnee Creek and causing the leath of Mrs. Carl Davis and baby death Davis was rescued from the flood, but is probably fatally injured.

EMMANUEL THANKS PHILA.

which was extended to Rolandi Ricci, the new Italian Ambassador from Italy, during his recent visit to this city was

I would like to see the American of the deep expression of the senti-ments of the Italians of Philadelphia. with whom American authorities kindly wanted to join in demonstration of friendship and sympathy for Italy and I am grateful for these trib-I beg you to be the interpreter of my deeply felt thanks and to attest my hearty appreciation to that colony for the honor it knows how to bring to the Italian name.
VICTOR EMMANUEL.

for court in \$2000 bail in connection with what the police described as a "shop ifting ring." David Vaughn, said to be a real estate agent, and Mrs. Lucy Harbaugh were held in \$1000 bail each for a further head in \$1000 bail each for a further head in \$1000 bail each for a further head. \$1000 bail each for a further hearing Monday.

The ideas that he held then earned Mrs. Vaughn declared at the hearing "never stole a thing in his life.

SACRIFICE LUNCHEON Held Today at Wellesley College

Headquarters for Fund "sacrifice luncheon" was held

in the Wellesley College headquarters, 1300 Spruce street, today when the alumnae of the college denated odds and ends of sliver and gold to help swell the \$2,700,000 endowment fund.

A his second control of the college denated odds and ends of sliver and gold to help swell the \$2,700,000 endowment fund. As Charles Dowers, a sailor of the League Island Navy Yard, was walk-A big copper cauldron was placed nen accosted him and brought forth ing pot were thrown pieces of jewelry, a "bottle." Dowers was offered a drink, which he accepted, and while partaking of sacrifice luncheon will be used to increase the district total, which is now \$105,000. The local committee must bring this total up to \$200,000 before the college commencement on June 20.

Funeral of Henry Hoff

The funeral of Henry Hoff, a retired butcher of Roxborough, who died yes-Dowers shouted for aid he arrested the terday in his ninety-second year, will be held Tuesday afternoon from his home, 8229 Ridge avenue, Upper Roxough. Services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Charles Lyons, rector of Episcopal Church of St. Mr. Hoff was a member of the Masons, belonging to Montgomery Lodge, No. 273, of Ardmore. He is survived by a widow, two daughters and six sons.

Edmund Pennell Edmund Pennell, a wholesale lumber

POLES CONTINUING FIGHT ON GERMANS

British Bring Fresh Troops and Many Tanks Into Plebiscite Area

NEUTRAL ZONE IS PLANNED

By the Associated Press Oppeln, Silesia, June 4 .- Fighting etween Germans and Poles continues in the vicinity of Schimischow, about five miles northwest of Gross-Strehlitz. The castle owned by Count Stahwitz has een burned.

The British are gradually re-enforcing their troops in the plebiscite zone, bring-ing in fresh soldiers and many tanks. The Inter-Allied Commission for Silesia s reported to be considering the disposi-tion of allied troops here so that clashes between the Poles and British may, if ossible, be avoided.

Kattowitz, Silesia, June 4.—(By A. P.)—Drastic steps have been taken by eaders of Polish insurgents to prevent plundering. Firing squads are busy every morning, and several times recently six men have been executed at one time for various crimes. In spite of the severe discipline, the Poles con-tinue rioting, and are reported to have obbed food envoys.

The number of Poles has noticeably

The number of Poles has noticeably increased during the last ten days. Every cross-road is occupied by them, and the insurgents are streaming across the country in large numbers. They are well armed and have planted machine guns along the roads.

The Poles assert they will not fire on the British, as they do not intend to fight the Allies, but they declare they will not surrender their guns unless the Germans disarm first. Efforts to establish a neutral zone between the Germans and Poles are considered futile in some authoritative sources here, which point authoritative sources here, which point out that local clashes are bound to coninue until the population is actually disarmed.

Warsaw, June 4.—(By A. P.)— Lieutenant Henry Iwanicki, of the Pol-ish Flying Corps, convicted by courtmartial of high treason in disposing of military secrets to British agents, was famous Warsaw citadel.

Lieutenant Iwanicki, who was employed at the War Office, was accused

of stealing mobilization and other mil-tary plans for English representatives. The court-martial lasted three days.

Soon after the speech delivered in the House of Commons by Mr. Lloyd George, the British Prime Minister, in which he criticized Poland for not preventing the Upper Silesian insurrection, several Poles, including the lieutenant, were arrested by Polish military authorities. The others are now being held The others are now being held for trial.

London, June 4.—(By A. P.)—The plan of General Lerond, head of the Inter-Allied Commission in Upper Silesia, for creating a neutral zone between the German and Polish forces is EMMANUEL THANKS PHILA.

Sends Cable of Appreciation for Greeting to Envoy

Appreciation of the cordial welcome which was extended to Related to force. The intention, it is declared, is be a disayowal of the new Government. of arms by civilians will not be tolerated, gradually enlarging it by pushing ent coalition bloc, approving the Govforward troops in each direction, using French soldiers against the Poles and ernment's program of fulfillment, was withdrawn after the German People's Party and the Independent Socialists gave a definite promise that they would British forces against the Germans,

Harding on Way to Valley Forge

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film was obtained especially in honor of the President and Mrs. Harding.
Tomorrow Senator and Mrs. Knox
will take their guests for a trip over the historic Valley Forge Park, now a national memorial to the soldiers of the American Revolution who suffered throughout a long winter in camp there, throughout a long winter in camp there, throughout a long winter in camp there, the city of Mount Vernon was within Washington afterward to be the its rights when it refused to allow So-

MER MOB LEADER
WINS COLLEGE HONORS
Woman, Husband and Friend Accused of Robbing Department Stores

Washington afterward to be the like Fights when it refused to allow Sonation's first President.

The only time of the visit that is any ways in doubt is late tomrorow afternoon. Many prominent residents of the Pickering Valley are desirous of the Pickering Valley are desirous of the Pickering President and Mrs. Hard
Powerhouse Motor Damaged by Fire Pittsburgh, June 4.—(By A. P.)—ing at ten, and it is more than likely Mrs. Francis Vaughn today was held that this distinction will fall upon some

Tomorrow night will be spent at the According to the police, operations with a total lack of formal entertainof the shoplifting ring have included ment. It is the intention of the Presiity and merchandise to the value of guests to return to the capital early the Vulcan Shipyards here yesterday, housands of dollars has been stolen. Monday morning, probably by the same Dr. von Kahr, the Bayarian Premier, The police declared that they had al-ready recovered jewe'ry worth \$1500. trip. The President has arranged for number of conferences at the hat Vaughn was entirely innocent; that House on Monday afternoon in anticipation of his early return.

CHILDREN ON OUTING HOPE TO SEE HARDING

Hopeful of seeing President Harding. Although no arrangements were made in the headquarters and into this melt- in advance to see the President, teacher, in charge of the children believe that they might accidentally meet him The money realized from the he wanders about to view points of interest. Should they encounter Mr. Harding the children said they will not let him escape without giving them

> The children who went on the outing The children was went on the or are from the Southwark, Mott Diston public schools and the class of Woodland Presbyterian Church



With thousands of men and women

PARADE A FEATURE

resent from all sections of the State. week of celebration in connection with the 100th anniversary of Pennsylvania Odd Fellowship opened in this city at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon with the dedication of a large historical tablet on the site of the old Upton Hotel, 216 Dock street, where Odd Fellowship was ormed in 1821.

Dedication of the tablet was also the opening event of the ninety-eighth annual session of the Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of Pennsylvania, and the thirty-second annual session of Rebekah Assembly, I. O. O. F., of Pennsylvania. Sessions of the Grand Lodge will be held tonight in the Metropolitan Opera House, Broad and Poplar streets, and sessions of Rebekah Assembly will be in Columbia Hall, Broad and Oxford streets. ly graduated from Princeton Seminary, will assume his duties as pastor of the

Temple Presbyterian Church, Franklin Big Parade This Afternoon A young German was captured near this city yesterday and was beaten to death by the Poles.

The feed situation to the industrial the restriction of the industrial industr A young German was captured near this city yesterday and was beaten to death by the Poles.

The food situation in the industrial district near here is serious. There is cause of lack of milk. No beer can be cause of lack of milk. No beer can be cause of the insufficient secured, and because of the insufficient coal supply lights are cut off at 8 o'clock of the pulpit.

Succeeds the Rev. Dr. William Dayton of the bistorical tablet this afternoon. Officers and members of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, brothers of the Rebekah lodges formed at Grand Lodge of Rebekah lodges formed at Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania Lodge of Pennsylvania is succeeds the Rev. Dr. Visit of the bistorical tablet this afternoon. Officers and members of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania Pennsylvania Lodge of Penn

will be held in the Temple Church, Tuesday evening, with the Rev. Dr. John MacCallum, moderator of the Philadelphia Presbytery, presiding. The Rev. Charles Gerlinger, of the Doylestown Church, will read the Scripture, and the Rev. Dr. G. Ritchie Smith, of Princeton Seminary, will preach the sermon.

Pennsylvania Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F., to the site of the former tavern on Dock street.

The presentation address was made by Wilson K. Mohr, past grand master and grand representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge, and the response was by Frank Shannon, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania. FIGHT FOR \$500,000 ESTATE

The program was interspersed with music by Charles F. Fry's Band, and singing of fraternal odes by the as-

The centennial anniversary service Administrator Pendente Lite Named will be held at the Metropolitan Opera-House at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow eve-ning. The anniversary sermon will be Atlantic City, June 4.—Robert M. Johnston was today named as admin-Johnston was today named as administrator pendente lite of the estate of Alice Gerry Griswold by Orphans and Love Lodge No. 337. I. O. O. F. His subject will be,

Alice Gerry Griswold by Orphans'
Court Judge Robert H. Ingersoll.

The appointment was made following application made by former Judges Cole and Shinn, representing Countess St. Clair da Contubia, daughter of Mrs. Griswold, cut off in her mother's will with \$500, the bulk of the estate, estimated variously from \$200,000 to \$500,000, inaving been left to Mrs. Mary Drischman, wife of a butcher, and who was named as executor of the will.

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he Welsh Choir of 150 voices. Prize Drill on Monday

appointment ,set forth that a band of \$100,000 would be required before the A competitive drill of the Cantons of Patriarchs Militant, to be hold Monday afternoon on the Parkway, will be one of the picturesque features of the week's celebration. A special Court of Honor has been erected by the city for this occasion at a cost of \$25,000. COALITION UPHOLDS WIRTH To Give Premier Indirect Vote of

Governor Sproul and Mayor Moore will be speakers at the anniversary re-ception at the Metropolitan Opera Confidence in Reichstag ception at the Metropolitan Oper Berlin, June 4.—(By A. P.)—As a House at So clock Monday evening.

> The bread that stays fresh over Sunday

bration.

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DEATHS

WESTWOOD.—On June 3, 1921, THOMAS WISTWOOD.—To, beloved husband of Jennie S. Westwood, of 2611 S. Hobson st. Notice of funeral later.

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WYATT.—June 3, 1921, REBECCA D., widow of Thomas G. Wyatt, aged 88 years, Funeral services, Moralay, 2 P. M. precisely, at her late residence, 459 Green lane. Interment private.

HOFF. — June 3, 1921, HENRY HOFF, aged 91 years. Funeral services, Tuesday, 2 M. precisely at his late residence, 8229 lidge ave. Roxhorough. Cassia Lodge, No. 13, F. and A. M., and Swedeland No. 219, 5. of P., invited. Interment private. Trends may call Monday evening.

DAWKINS.—June 3, J. SCOTT. son of James W. and Anna C. Dawkins, in his 22d year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services. Monday, 12 o'clock, toon, at his late residence, 1600 Frankford ave. Interment. North Cedar Hill Cemetery, Friends may call Sunday, 8 to 19 P. M. MMISON.—June 3, 1921, RACHEL F.

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JAMISON —June 3, 1921, RACHEL F.
MISON, aged 93, Relatives and friends
o invited to sitend funeral, Tuesday 2:30
M. standard time, from late residence,
yland, Pa. Interment Hartsville Cemetery,
aln for hydraid leaves Reading Terminal,
13 P. M.

LUKENS—On Sixth-day, Sixth Month, 30, this brother's residence, 201 E. Cliveden ve., Germantown, WILLIAM ELLIS, husdand of Sybelia Thu-cher Lukens. Services t Friends' Meeting House, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. on Secund-day, etch inst., 3 P. M. OWENS—June 3, EDITH B. daughter of teberca B. and the late John E. Owers, aged by parts. Relatives and friends are invited in the form of the late of SALE-PENNSYLVANIA FARMS ARM WITH CROPS, stock and imple-ments; 42 acres; 1½ miles north of

sville. Unester Co. Pa.: Troom good house, stone and frame barn; crops thing of the acres wheat, 9 acres oats, es com. 14 acres potatoes, 2 acres, 4 cows, 2 caives, 2 horses, 1 sheep complete set of farming implements, All for \$6700 to quick buyer; \$3200 required; \$3500 can remain mortgage, I AIDD 8. CDECNETEID LAIRD & GREENFIELD

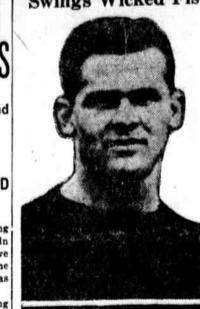
COATESVILLE, PA.

FARM. WITH CROPS, and immediate possession: 52 acres; 2½ miles to Coatesville, Chester Co., Pa. Good road: 12-room brick house with bath: frame barn for 25 head stock; other outbuildings; crops consisting of 8 acres wheat. 8 acres corn. 8 acres outs. 1½ acres potatoss go with farm. Work up to date. A beautiful farm, and a bargain. \$4000 trust company morts [AID].

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Ex-Penn Charter football star, who

wallop

TAKES PULPIT TOMORROW

Rev. Robert Bruce Lutz to Assume

Duties at Temple Church

The Rev. Robert Bruce Lutz, recent

in Atlantic City Will Contest

Judge Ingersoll, in announcing the

administrator should enter upon his du-

Confidence in Reichstag

A resolution introduced by the

oppose a resolution of censure proposed by the Nationalists, which would deny

to the new Cabinet the confidence of

the Reichstag. It was decided that the

by the Majority Socialists, the Cleri-

cals and the Democrats, nided by the

People's Party and the independent So-

Court Rules Against Socialists

Fire damaged a motor in the power-

ouse of John Knoell & Sons, north-

west corner of Hancock and Jefferson

streets, at 5 o'clock this morning. The building adjoins the company's furni-

Hamburg Line Freighter Launched

Bremen, June 4. The Bayern, the Hamburg-American Line's new 12,000-

ton freight steamship, was hunched in the Vulcan Shipyards here yesterday.

Matinee Today

Dancing from 2:30 till 6 o'clock

ALSO

Dance Reception Tonight

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Nationalist resolution would be rejected

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