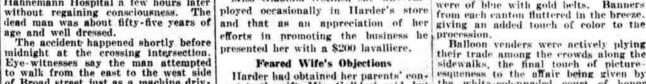


from the shooting of Mr. the night passed quietly. A fired just before daylight and asked that the boys be arrested. Baseball playing in the street is forsent out immediately in bidden by law. to investigate. No re

CITY EMPLOYE BEATEN planned today to send a rescu Cries of Harry Gesberger Bring

planned today to send a rescue was the river in boats in an ef-recover bodies along the river. weather today would make pos-recovery of many bodies, which a found, but which could not Patrolman From Home Harry Gesberger, thirty-three years old of 4511 Salmon street, an employe e extricated from the debris.

extricated from the debris, extricated from the debris, officials today estimated th list will mount when a nt is possible. difficials today estimated th list will mount when a nt is possible. difficials today estimated th list will mount when a nt is possible. difficials today estimated th list will mount when a nt is possible. difficials today estimated th list will mount when a nt is possible. difficials today estimated th list will mount when a nt is possible. difficials today estimated th list will mount when a th list will mou



efforts in promoting the business he l

from Mrs. Anna Hardar, widow of Charles Harder, a jeweler, 155 West Girard avenue. Miss Glablum testified she was em-ployed occasionally in Harder's store and that as an appreciation of her

Balloon venders were actively plying their trade among the crowds along the sidewalks, the final touch of picture-

Jefferis Chief Marshal

Funeral Plans

bodies of Colonel Charles C. Pierce and in Ohio, in Ohio,

White. After the conference Justice Day said he had called to say good-by.

alone

The division in the House on the tariff is serious. The Ways and Means Committee of the House was handpicked by Chairman Fordney, but even in that small specially selected body so bitterly contested are the various sched-ules that only half of them are agreed upon.

Differ on Tariff Principles

Not only is there a disagreement on details of the tariff, but there is a fundamental difference of opinion on the principle which should underlie tariff

making. Chairman Fordney is an old-

fashioned high protectionist, who wishes

to put a tariff wall about the United

Committee, is a protectionist who holds that protection should be adjusted to

he new conditions arising from the fact

reditor nation vitally interested in the

Mr. Longworth would probably be a

ow tariff man, if rates of exchange and

that any one could say just where

the cost of production were clear enough

duties should be put so as to afford protection to American industries where

it is needed and at the same time not

to exclude foreign sellers from our

country should be open to foreign goods

Longworth Would Experiment

To solve this doubt Mr. Longworth

would make rates experimental, fixing

them high in the bill, but giving the

President authority to cut them down or remit them entirely in consideration

of foreign countries opening their mar-

kets similarly to American goods. This

But the special reason for it in Mr.

as to prevent this country from being

flooded with foreign merchandise and at

the same time not to bar out the foreign

seller to such an extent as to clos

foreign markets to the United States.

He believes that this point would be revealed in practice and he would leave

to the President to determine where

The party is widely split on this

juestion of home market, its traditional

policy, and foreign market, the policy

which the war opened to it. The di-vision would be clearer and sharper

if any one could tell just how duties

FRUIT FREIGHT RATES CUT

Trans-continental Lines Offer Re-

duction on Carload Shipments

transcontinental railways announced

today a reduction of rates on carload shipments of vegetables, melons and ap-ples. A new rate of \$1.75 per hundred

pounds on vegetables and melons, in-

cluding cantaloupes, from Pacific Coast terminals and intermediate points to

destinations east of Chicago and the Mississippi River will be made effective

at the earliest possible date. A rate of \$1.50 per hundred pounds

on apples, without storing in transit privilege, will be made effective Sep-

4 FACE TULSA RIOT CHARGE

Hotel Proprietor and Three Other

Suspects to Be Arrested

The first step toward prosecution of al-leged leaders of the race riots and sub-sequent burning of the Negro district

here last week, with a cost of thirty-two

of rioting charges against K. B. Strat

lives, was taken today with the filing

ford, former hotel proprietor, and three

Extradition papers for Stratford, now in Independence, Kan., were forwarded by the county attorney. Governor Rob-

ertson was asked to make a requisition for the return of the Negro, who has refused to come back.

HOMESTEAD, VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS Glarious now. No humidity; no mosquitos Gaif, tennis, horseback. Through Pullon.

other Negroes, none of whom is in cus

Tulsa, Okla., June 7.- (By A. P.)-

Chicago, June 7.- (By A. P.)-The

Continued on Page Eight. Column Two

reciprocity or

order that there should be a market

that this

"bargaining

that the war has left this country

ulso a member of the Ways and

development of its foreign trade

markets, it being necessary

abroad for American products

the

tariff" idea.

it is

tember 1

tody

dall.

Representative Longworth.

States.

by an automobile at Broad and Cherry streets last night died in the Hahnemann Hospital a few hours later

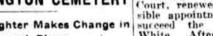
Harder had obtained her parents' con-sent to the gift, Miss Galblum's said, built he feared Mrs. Harder would object. To overcome this, she continued, he ar.

SERVICE FOR PIERCES TO BE AT ARLINGTON CEMETERY

sible appointment as Chief Justice to succeed the late Edward Douglass

Talk on His Possible Selection as Supreme Court Head Revived Washington, June 7.- (By A. P.)-visit to the White House today by

Associate Justice Day, of the Supreme Court, renewed speculation as to his pos-



count is possible. ount is possible. funding feature of the flood grade and Clearfield streets station, at Salmon and Plum streets. utter absence of discouraged

made on it.

Marooned on Hills clothes, he ran to the man's assistance. Two of Gesberger's assailants fied, but, undred and fifty families hills a few blocks according to the patro'man's testimony. John Osush, of Kirkbride and Almond on two of the Arkansas River, acto a statement by Miss Laura streets, was struggling with Gerberger hairman of outside relief on the ground. local chapter of the American

Werner summoned a patrol and the le, who are mostly Ital-General Hospital. Later they were taken to the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station, where Magistrate Cos-tello this morning held Osush in \$2000 to the hills when they saw menaced by the flood," Miss 'Now their homes are and they have no place else bail for a further hearing June 14. Patrolmen Gross and Strasser later There are at least ten houses, of which fifteen families, or

arrested Walter Mazh and his brother, ty persons, are crowded. Frank, of Edgemont street near Ortho est problem with these dox, on description. They said Osush had been at their home, was drinking is that of impending disease than the supplymg of food." and that they were taking him to a trol-

tion Summarized

morrow morning. 18. Gast, chairman of the City tee, gave the following ACCUSED OF BOXCAR THEFT of the present conditions 1

Man and Wife Held Under Bal as plant is entirely out of com-After Shoes Are Stolen

te factories are in operation. wo water systems are only par

lighting system is out of operaand on Page Eight, Column Three a charge of larceny.

ISING FROM HOSPITAL

streets, storing the goods in their home. The shoes, it is declared, were found an Reports the Disappear of Outerbridge Montgomery there by detectives. George Perry, of 807 South Fortieth idge Montgomery, of this city. tted missing from a Lansdale , where he was a patient. Dr. street, driver of the wagon in which the shoes were transported, was held ntiehart, resident physician of pital, reported the absence of under \$500 bail as a material witness.

gomery, who is twenty-d, and was under treatment lospital for a nervous condition, shortly after 6 o'clock bt and was seen standing near pruce streets some hour

YCOPS' TO HUNT BANDITS

tease, June 7.- (By A. P.)-ane police to regulate aerial traffic, is sunting bank robbers and au-hile bandits and to patrol the lake persons and vessels in disnent, it was announced

erial policemen will be swort a stars and authorized to make Their beats will be "in the r Evanstan." which is an exeth Shore residential suburb

Free Bike and Answer Call of the Open Road new world of outdoor magic, intment of the open road, and as big as spring, itself, dren-and grown-ups.

he are not satisfied to spend here today. months in the stiffing and recreation-cramping streets five subscriptions to the LEDGER, and a Black

sicycle will be the Magic transport you to fishing-winning-pool or wherever st began June 1, and will

he was proparing for mother attack by the Germans at the time. The others on the slacker list are mostly foreigners or transients who cannot be truced. Edwin Franklin Balthaser, reported by District Board No. 2, has surren-dered himself at Fort Howard, Md.

but without success, and the machine struck the man, burling him to the Werner was awakened by Gesber-ger's shouts for help. In his night When taken to the hospital he curb. was unconscious and died a few hours

An

down

later.

"MY MOTHER," SOBS GIRL INDICTED IN KABER MURDER

Cherry-Driver Held

unidentified man who was run

men were taken to the Northeastern Marion McArdle, Accused With Parent and Grandmother, Hysterical New York, June 7 .- (By A. P.)-Miss Marian McArdle, twenty, indicted with her mother and grandmother on a charge of first-degree murder in connection with the slaying of her stepfather publisher, in Dan_Kaber. wealthy publisher. in Lakewood, O., nearly two years ago,

was hysterical this morning. Taken to police headquarters after she and her mother had been arrested ley car. They will be given a hearing here, the girl pleaded with detectives not to question her. With arraignment set for this afternoon, she was

turned over to the police matron for administration of restoratives. The police declared that the girl, who is charged with rifling the Kaber home to make it appear that the slaying was

Ruben Saul and his wife, Cecilia, of the work of robbers, gave them no real information. Repeatedly detectives said, she would reply: "My mother, Ruben Saul and his wife, have been held under information. Repeated s500 bail each for a further hearing said, she would reply: June 14, by Magistrate Dougherty, on my mother; how can I say anything about my mother?" It is charged they stole \$2600 worth Her mother is lodged in the Harlem

of shoes from a Baltimore and Ohio freight car at Twenty-sixth and Pine prison, awaiting extradition.

FREED, THEN REARRESTED

Three Acquitted in Camden of Auto Theft Nabbed on Charge Here

JAIL NATION'S DEFAMER

Five Years for Man Who Uttered Seditious Sentiments During War

Cincinnati, June 7 .--- (By A. P.)---Herman Dierkes, former Democratic political leader in Hamilton County, must serve five years in the Federal Peni-

tentiary in Atlanta, Ga., the United Detectives Howard Smith and Doran, States Circuit Court of Appeals having of Camden, rearrested the three men ten Also Will Patrol Lake affirmed his conviction today. Dierkes, of Chicago's Exclusive Suburb accused under the Espionage Act, was alleged to have said, referring to an American soldier: "The poor slob, I

would rather serve a term in the penito this city. tentiary than wear a uniform in Wil-RUSSIA MAY BAR SENATOR Wall street war. The court said that the evidence

showed that Dierkes was pro-German not only as to Great Britain and Germany, but as to the United States and Germany, and that when he uttered hese words he entertained strong pro

German sympathies and hoped and believed that Germany would win the war.

WARRIOR ON SLACKER LIST Reading Man's Name Published, Al

though He is Still Fighting garding his chances of admission. Reading, June 7.—Although he en-listed four years ago in teh World War and in fact is still tighting, the name of John Boleslaw Slupski is among the twenty-three on the slacker list of

william H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, and Frank L. Mulholland, attorney for that organization, who now are at Riga, to obtain the assent of the Moscow autwenty-three on the slacker list of Reading Draft Board No. 1, published thorities to the request of the two mer Slupski culisted soon after the first for permission to cross the Russian registration day, June 5, 1917, in the Polish army, when a recruiting party from his fatherland canvassed the city, frontier. The Senator reiterated today that he was traveling in a purely pri-

vate capacity. Mr. Johnston is one of the leading and never returned to Reading. Only last week friends here received American labor advocates of the re-sumption of trade with Russia. Senseveral packages of souvenirs from him. He was preparing for another attack ator France's advices have given him impression that Johnston is not re-

ceiving an unquestioning welcome from the Soviet authorities, and he has been led to believe that his own prospects are none too bright.

streets, the parade passed out Spring ranged to give her \$2 a week which Garden street to the Parkway at Twenwas to pay to Mrs. Harder, presumty-first street, then down the Parkway ably for the jewel. past City Hall to Broad and Spruce

This arrangement worked smoothly. streets. she said, until Harder died. Later while shopping with Mrs. Harder, the latter lost \$100 and "made mean in sinuations," Miss Galblum testified. Miss Galblum said she wanted no trouble and that she turned over

iavalliere. Later she demanded the return of the jewel, explaining it had been a gift, but Mrs. Harder refused to Lodge return it May Start New Suit

Judge Ferguson dismissed the suit without prejudice to Miss Galblum. explaining that there had not been suffi-cient proof to show the lavalliere had been a gift.

The Judge pointed out that the proj procedure would be to start an action in replevin in order to recover the lavalitere. Miss Galblum said she would take the Judge's suggestion.

POSING AS LABORERS TROOPERS SEIZE STILL

Two State Police Get 10 Gallons Liquor In Clifton Heights

Two State troopers who smudged their faces with grease and wore solled civilian clothes and who say they bought liquor in a store at 216 East Balti-

more avenue, Glifton Heights, later reurned and raided the place.

Corporal Cahan and Private Albert Davis, the State troopers, arrested After Myers Newton, William Chris-tie and William Lee, a Negro, all of this city, had been acquitted of the charge of taking a stolen automobile into New Jersey before Judge Kates in the Camden Criminal Court today, they were avarrated charged with the theft Frank Kielwoecz, alleged proprietor of the store. They seized a fifteen-gallon still, ninety-five gallons of mash and ten gallons of liquor, said to be whisky. According to Chief John Λ. Mc-McGowan, of Clifton Heights, numerwere rearrested charged with the theft of the automobile, which, it is alleged, us complaints had been received against

the store. He said several men in the they left in a garage at Gloucester ast few months have been made critmonth ago. The automobile was owned by Isaac Chaisold, of 809 South street, this city, cally ill by liquor they claimed to have purchased there. Federal prohibition agents were called

in about two months ago, but they were unable to get any evidence. Last night Cahan and Davis, posing as la-borers and carrying dinner buckets, went to the store. They say they bought several flasks of liquor there. as they were walking from the Camdet courthouse. They were taken before Justice of the Peace Huyett and held in \$1000 hail each to await extradition

The still was in the cellar and was reached through a trapdoor which was concealed by a desk in one corner of

the store. Kielwoecz was held in \$5000 bail for France, of Maryland, Sees Slim court by Magistrate Morgan at Clif-Chance of Getting Across Border ton Heights today.

London, June 7.-(By A. P.)-United States Senator Joseph I. France, of Maryland, who comes abroad for the purpose of visiting Soviet Russia, has TO VOTE ON PEACE FRIDAY Washington, June 7.--(By A. P.)--After a conference today with Presi-dent Harding, Representative Mondell, the Republican leader, said the Porter resolution to terminate the state of war would be called up in the House Thursday and be called up for the House been in communication with Leonlo Krassin, Soviet Minister of Trade and Commerce here, who has promised to help Senator France gain an entry into The Senator is skeptical re-

ONLY 11 DAYS MORE

The Movie Beauty Contest closes at noon June 18. Under no con-ditions will photographs be accepted after that time.

Girls who intend entering the competition for the three positions that are to be made for them by the Betzwood Film Co. must bear this date in mind carefully. There's a wonderful chance for those

who win. DETAILS TODAY ON PAGE 14

Pittsburgh Canton No. 18, of the Patriarchs Militant. In the Metropolitan Opera House this o'clock and Grand Lodge degrees were conferred. The annual session of the

during the first week in June 1999 d Master Frank Shannou presided this morning and the principal address was made by Grand Master W. C. Kohlmetz, of New York. W. H.

Leedy, Grand Secretary of Indiana, also spoke. **Committee to Report**

000.000 Miles of Us The executive committee will make its Cambridge, Mass., June 7.- (By A.

report tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock nd the new grand officers will be installed Thursday noon in the Metropoli-tan Opera House. Albert N. Delck this month has caused much comment deputy grand master, will be the new

will probably not come within ten million miles of us, according to ingrand master. The Rebekah Assembly held its anformation received at the Harvard College observatory from astronomers in various parts of the world. nual meeting this morning in Columbia Hall, Broad and Oxford streets.

Other events of the day include : Open house in the Rebekah Home of Pennsylvania, Seventeenth and Alle-gheny avenue, from 6 to 10 o'clock. ordinate lodge degrees conferred

in Lu Lu Temple. Broad and Spring Garden streets, at 8 o'clock tonight with exhibition drills by the team of Upland Lodge, No. 253, of Chester, during the intermission.

Degree of Chivalry conferred on G. M. Hermiston, general commanding the Patriarchs Militant, in the Second Regiment Armory, Broad and Diamond streets at 8:30 P. M. The exercises will be preceded by a concert by the Boys' Band and Girls' Orchestra of the Orphans' Home, of Sunbury, at 7:30

Anniversary ball in the Second Regiment Armory at 10 P. M.

"CLARA" IN STILLMAN CASE

Banker's Wife Permitted to Name Woman in Amended Answer

New Rochelle, N. Y., June 7 .- (By A. P.)-Supreme Court Justice Keogh today limited until June 14 the stay which he granted yesterday in the Stillman divorce case.

At the same time he gave counsel for Mrs. Anne U. Stillman permission to file an amended answer to her banker husband's complaint charging her with

infidelity. infidelity. Defense counsel had an-nounced yesterday that if this permission were received, a woman known only as Clara would be aamed as an additional co-respondent. In her original answer Mrs. Stillman named only Mrs Thursday and be voted on Friday.

Florence A. Leeds, an ex-chorus girl. Opposing counsel, after a conferagreed to resume hearings before Ref. ree Gleason in Poughkeepsie June 13

Rickards May Head Militia Bureau Washington, June 7.---(By A. P.)---Reappointment of Brigadier General

General Carter still is head of the bureau.

Although there have been no indicacompleted. The service will be at Ar-lington Cemetery, Washington, tomor-row afternoon, instead of in St. Mattions that the President would appoint a Chief Justice until just before the Court re-assembles in October, it is Episcopal Church, Eighteenth known that he has the matter in mind thew'4 the Colonel's wish.

This is made necessary by the ill DEY. Samuel W. Jefferis was chief marshal of the parade, his escort being bealth of Mrs. De Witt Jones, daugh

ter of Colonel and Mrs. Pierce. Mrs. Jones, who is the wife of Colonel Jones. BARRING OF GERMAN UPHELD hastened to France when her mother

morning a special session of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania was held at 8 mother's death, followed so soon by that Ohio Court Declares Ake School Law Constitutional of the father, overcame Mrs. Jones. The bodies of Colonel and Mrs. Pierce

Columbus, O., June 7.- (By A. P.

Grand Lodge was held at 9 o'clock. Reports of officers and committees were in the place for the next annual meeting at Tours four weeks after his wife, the place for the next annual meeting at Tours four weeks after his wife, arrived in New York on Sunday. Col-bilioting the teaching of German to stu-dents who have not completed the sev-ent grade, was upheld today by the

Francis Rooss Pierce, died at the Amer-ican Hospital in Paris. Ohio Supreme Court. In upholding the constitutionality of COMET WON'T GET CHUMMY this law the Court confirmed the con-

ing, teacher and trustee of Garfield Heights, near Cleveland. Not Expected to Come Within 10,-

BERLIN IS GRANTED DELAY

P.)-Winnecke's comet, the expected near approach of which to the earth Allied Ambassadors Recognize Good

Will of Germany Paris, June 7 .- (By A. P.)-The

Council of Ambassadors yesterday sent a letter, signed by Premier Briand, to the German Embassy, taking cognizance of the good will of the German Govern-just where duties should be placed so

"NUT" SONGS MUST GO

Chicago, June 7 .- The waltz, with

hroes. That is the news spread yester-

are having a two-day convention here.

Also, the "nut" songs are giving way Also, the "nut" songs are giving way to the old favorites, such as "The Rosary" and "Love's Old Sweet Song." Publishers say it costs about \$50,000 to popularize one of the "nut" songs and that its average life is only six

The comet will make its nearest approach to the sun on June 18, and will kings under the peace treaty. be at its brightest at about the same In the letter the council grants Ger it will be visible to the naked eye, as it will be of approximately sixth from submarine uses to civilian to

BRITISH MINERS CALLED INTO STRIKE CONFERENCE

LONDON, June 7 .- The executive body of the coal miners' union today issued a call to the delegates of the organization to meet in conference Friday to consider the strike situation.

SPANISH SUFFER LOSSES IN ATTACK BY MOORS

MADRID, June 7 .- Latest reports concerning the Moorish attack on the Spanish position at Melilla, Morocco, June 1, state that eight men belonging to the artillery and engineer corps and one officer of the native police are missing, and it is not known whether they have been captured by the enemy. Seventy-two men returned to the advance base, of whom only thirty were without wounds.

HAD SOMETHIN' ON HIP

ELARRON, TENN, AVE. ATLANTIC CITY, i and that

But it Wasn't Gun, as Patrolman Sheet Music Dealers Also Replace Thought, but "Half Pint" Jazz With Waltz

When Patcolman Elliott approached cripple at the Pennsylvania Railroad of Brigadier some modern "pep," is coming back ferry honse in Camden today, to arrest him for Legging the beggar quickly George C. Rickards, of Oil City, Pa., to be chief of the militia bureau, was rec-bing for begging the beggar quickly ommended to President Harding today by Secretary Weeks. The nomination is expected to be sent to the Senate with the patroiman. The beggar drew a balfagain, and the jazz dance is in its death day by delegates to the National Asso-ciation of Sheet Music Dealers, who

expected to be sent to the Senate with-in a day or two. General Rickards was appointed chief of the bureau by President Wilson at the last session of Congress but he senate with-president wilson at the last session of He was given thirty days in jail by Re-corder Stackhouse. Congress, but his nomination was not acted upon by the Senate and Major