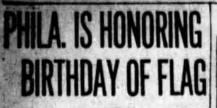
EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1921



Patriotic Exercises Take Place at Betsy Ross House and Elsewhere

PARADE TONIGHT

Thousands of school children here at sang patriotic songs and saluted honor of Old Glory's birth-

veterans, war mothers, Boy War and fraternal organizations conta in paying tribute to the colors. Philadelphia, the birthplace of the flag, led the Nation in celebrating the event. Philadelphia, the birthplace of the flag. Ind the Nation in celebrating the event. The flag was officially adopted by Congress on June 14, 1777. As de-send by Betsy Ross, at the instance of George Washington, the flag had thirteen stars, representing the origi-nal Colonies. Exercises for school children were held at the Betsy Ross House this afternoon with war mothers, wounded weterans and G. A. R. men as honored guests. A big celebration under the auspices of the Patriotic Order Sons of America will be held there tonight. Upwards of 2000 persons and five made which precedes the ceremonies isnight.

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tonight. The parade will form at Broad and Bpring Garden streets at 7.35 o'clock, and will move at 7.45 o'clock. The procession will move south on Broad street to Market, to Fifth street, to Arch street to the Betsy Ross House. The Police Band and a cordon of mounted policemen will head the col-umn, and in line will be members of the Grand Army of the Republic in automobiles: Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion and various camps and commanderies of the Pat-riotic Order Sons of America. Gilbert Hamilton will be chief marshal of the parade.

For the first time, women will take bart in the flag day celebration of the illies and friends near the Whitefield F. O. S. of A. statue in the triangle.

F. O. S. of A. Among the speakers will be Council-man Von Tagen, the Rev. Charles H. Hunter, State Chaplain of the P. O. S. of A.; Charles Weisgerber, of the Betsy Charles Flag House Association, and Charles Brumm Helms, State Secretary of the P. O. S. of A. E. Norton

The P. O. S. of A. Flags will be presented to all troops of Boy Scouts of the city organized within the last year at exercises late The flags will be given The flags will be given The flags will be given The class. Following a solo this afternoon. The flags will be given to the troops by the Daughters of the American Revolution, with special ex-greises at Independence Hall. School children will take part in these exer-class. Women auxiliaries of the G. A. R.

Women auxiliaries of the G. A. R. and members of the Grand Army of the Republic will at the same time conduct special exercises on the City Hall plaza.

"Call to the Colors'

"Call to the Colors" Following a bugle call by the Fire-men's Band, there will be an invoca-flom by the Rev. T. Asher Hens, fol-lowed by the "Call to the Colors." Children and adults will then take the Dath of Allegiance to the Flag, and Mrs. Robert F. Kift will speak on "The Birth of the Flag." "America." will be played by the Firemen's Band, and Mrs. Mary Howard, department secretary of the Ladies of the G. A. R., will then deliver an address on "Your Country and My Country." Other ad-dresses will be by Mrs. George S. Rhoada and Charles Taylor, Com-mander of the Department of Penn-Firania, G. A. R.



Miss Laura Keely didn't forget this is Flag Day. The photographer snapped her just as Old Glory at an office building on Chestnut street near Eighth

FORBES DENIES MISSIONS SWAY IGORROTE VIEWS GRADUATES AT PENN Declares Attack by Philippine Press Bureau is Fabrication

Manila, June 14.--(By A. P.)-W. Cameron Forbes, joint head with Major General Wood, of the presidential mission of inquiry, denied today the statement issued by the Philippine Press Bureau at Washington that Traditional Features of School Press Bureau at Washington that declarations made by Igorrote chiefs to

Attend Celebration of Triangle

OBSERVE CLASS DA

YEARS' HONORS AWARDED

Class day exercises were held by the graduating class of the University of Pennsylvania this afternoon in the triangle of the dormitories. The exercises will be followed by a spread for

One of the features of the exercises was the dedication of the ivy stone, for which a special design competition was held a month ago and won by Norman

A new and novel injection into the A new and novel injection into the program at this point was the sing-ing of song hits from "Somebody's Lion," last-year production of Mask and Wig, by Frank Ledyard, leader of the University Glee Club and a member of the cast. Francis Trimble then pre-sented the honors to the class honor

the mission had been made at the in-stance of American missionaries. The Igorrotes made statements opposing inependence for the Philippines. "It was a foolish charge and one which can be disproved easily," said Mr. Forbes, who is a former Governor General of these islands. "The con-

and no one tried to influence them in expressing their views. "The Igorrotes are intelligent and know what they are doing. The attack made from the other side is a pure fabrication and has no basis."



Dr. La Wall Outlines Compre

INSTRUCT PUBLIC

DELAWARE BRIDGE NO LET-UP IN HUNT PLANNED AS BEST FOR CHILD'S SLAYER Authorities Hope to Capture Engineer Board Chairman Says

Murderer of Moorestown Girl Phila.-Camden Span to Be **Before Tomorrow Night Greatest** in World

FRANKLIN SQ. SITE FAVORED SEVERAL SUSPECTS NABBED

The search for Louis Lively, sus The Philadelphia-Camden Bridge will pected slayer of seven-year-old Matilda be the best bridge in the world, both Russo, of Moorestown, N. J., confrom an artistic and engineering standpoint, according to Ralph Modieski, tinues with unabated fervor. The au-He is chairman of the Board of Engithorities believe that the chase in narrowing down to a point where they will neers which made the report concerning have the Negro in custody before tothe proposed Delaware River Bridge and made this assertion yesterday after the morrow night.

Some idea of the vigor with which public hearing in City Hall. The hearing was called to discuss the the man-hunt is being prosecuted can be gleaned from the fact that John Franklin Square-Penn street site for Bradshaw, chief of the Moorestown pohe bridge and served to bring forth lice, had his first eleep last night for many conflicting views. A majority of those present, including Mayor Moore, indersed the site named and expressed three days. That, too, was only a nap three days. That, too, was only a map snatched between motorcycle trips, and the chief has not removed his clothes since the discovery of the girl's body. Ellis Parker, Burlington County de-tective, who has charge of the case, announced this afternoon that printers were rushing out circulars with a com-plete description, Bertillon measure-ments, past record and photograph of Lively. These will be distributed broad-east throughout the country. he belief that it was the rest possible

More Suspects Picked Up

Designers Limited in United States Designers Limited in United States When asked how the proposed bridge would compare with others, Mr. Mod-jeski made the prediction stated and in discussing the subject generally added : "There are different conditions to be met in the United States from those in other countries. The requirements of navigation are much more strict, so that limitations are made on the designers of bridges. In Europe a bridge is de-Several more suspects have been taken in various parts of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, but Burlington County detectives believe that the right limitations are made on the designers of bridges. In Europe a bridge is de-signed and erected, and the vessels and steamships which go under the bridge must accommodate themselves. If the

man is still at large. A thorough combing of the swamps about Rancocas Creek is now going on must accommodate themselves. If the bridge is too low for their funnels, they must have collapsible funnels. "In America a bridge must be ac-commodated to the craft that are to go under it. The Eads Bridge in St. Louis is a beautiful bridge, with arches, but another one like it could not be built. The State law requires suspension bridges, and no piers can be erected for arches." following the report that a man an-swering Lively's description had been seen lurking near a place known as Irish Wharf. Walter P. Stephens, a

arches." In this connection Mr. Modjeski men-tioned the opportunity in the construc-tion of the Delaware River Bridge to bring out the utmost beauty of which American suspension bridges are ca-pable. This beauty, as described by the engineer, is to be gained by observing the most compelling of esthetic princi-ples, that of unadorned simplicity. trches

To Use Advanced Ideas

"We hope in the Delaware River Bridge to express the furthest advance esthetically in American bridges, as well as to include the most advanced engineering work." said be. "The span

di-The most difficult feature of the publicity attending the discovery of the fight is the only difference be-tween Ferris and Boyer. They both wear glasses. The fight begins at 12:45 P. M., so they will have the thing over by dark. I Boyer in the debate into which vari-ous groups of interested citizens have make the great span of the structure equal to the stress that will be put upon it. A miscalculation here would prob-ably mean the death of hundred.



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FRIENDLY ENEMIES

and R. Men Will Continue Bout Started Fifteen Years Ago

Dr. F. S. Ferris, chief medical exfarmer living near that place, told Sheriff Edward H. Flagg, Jr., that he miner here for the Reading Railway. with the late Charles Frohman as gent and Horace Boyer, of the Reading had seen the man hiding in the bushes as he was returning home yesterday afternoon. Edward V. Stone, a deputy. Railway Relief Association, have been waiting fifteen years for the opporwas sent with a posse to make a search of the neighborhood. tunity which will present itself June 22, when they meet in a squared ring at the Reading Railway, T. M. C. A. "Sawbones" Ferris and "Bull"

Four separate posses are scouring sections of New Jersey and Pennsyl-vania in automobiles. Each group is acting on information received that a makes Ann Murdock, actress, the life beneficiary of his residuary estate. The those are their fighting namesestate is estimated at at least \$1.000. boxed in a friendly manner at Tenth street and Columbia avenue, fifteen years ago. Boyer became so friendly after he knocked Ferris down that he 000. Miss Murdock is referred to in the will as Irene Coleman, and her address is given at 615 Fifth avenue, in which apartment house Mr. Hayman lived and

man resembling Lively has been seen, or is covering a district where he may be expected to attempt to get work. The man had but the \$18 pay he collected in this city Saturday and the police be-lieve he will soon have to get work or affectionately put his right foot on the

starve. Detective Parket said today: "Lively collected his pay at the brush factory at Front and Arch streets, Saturday morn-ing. He was able to get it, despite the publicity attending the discovery of the murder, because he was employed there

Ann Murdock is the daughter of John J. Coleman, a theatrical manager, and Teresa Deagle Coleman, an actress. She was born in New York in 1800. Before going on the stage she studied art and received honorable mention in Philadel-phia for two paintings in oil and water.

The only argument in favor of the perfection as far as we can see," according to Mrs. Toogood, "is that it will make the upper part of the ward independent and thus please the politicuans and save them much trouble. We think it is a dreadful thing to sarrifice the old crganization that has lasted a hundred years or more, to tear it apart. The old save traffic but the charges of the strain put upon the traffic but the charges of the strain put upon the traffic but the charges of the strain put upon the strain put upon the strain put upon the strain put upon the traffic but the charges of the strain put upon the strain p

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ACTRESS IS HAYMAN'S HEIR

Wife in Will

New York, June 14 .- The will of

Alf Hayman, for many years associated

eral manager, and since Mr. Frohman"

death, on May 14, head of Charles

Frohman, Inc., makes no provision for

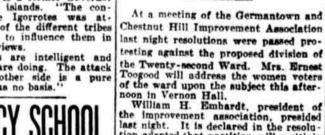
his widow, Mrs. Rose Hayman, and

died. Miss Murdock did not live at that address. Mrs. Teresa Coleman, mother of the actress, receives \$10,000 under

the will. Miss Murdock, besides being the residuary legatee, is given the power of disposition of the principal of the re-

due by will. Ann Murdock is the daughter of John

Frohman Company Ignores



22D WARD DIVISION

MEETS OPPOSITION

Improvement Ass'n Against

Proposal-Mrs. Toogood

Calls It Political Trick

iast night. It is declared in the resolu-tion adopted that partition will multiply many agencies and be not a help but a hindrance. The Twenty-second Ward, or Germantown Township, it is pointed out, has been a historic unit for many years, and its partition would break up its circle anirit and the various argucies

its civic spirit and the various agencies

The resolutions express the unquali

fied opposition of the meeting to the partition as a step backward, a move that will weaken the influence of the

ward, and a thing that is against the thoughts and desires of the people.

Hearings to Be Held

advancing its interests.

Centennial Day

WOULD

Dr. Charles H. La Wall, dean of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, out-lined a comprehensive program for the development of the college at the cen-tennial day exercises in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford today. men, giving the class spoon to Telmosse, first honor man, the bowl to Danny McNichol, the class' star ath-

Humorous presentations were made by George Pratt, the class humorist, to several members of the class in recog-nition of their personal weaknesses. The valedictory was read by Charles Impey Thompson, editor in chief of the Pennsylvanian, and the transf

HAS GROWTH PLAN

hensive Plan at College

Commissioners appointed by the court to conduct hearings on the proposed di-vision are William E. Murphy, chair-man; Howard Smith, J. Lee Patton

man; Howard Smith, J. Lee Patton and George Geasey. Hearings will be held as follows: In Chestnut Ilill on Friday night, in Im-maculate Conception Hall on East Chel-ten avenue on June 20; in Vernon Park Hall June 22, and at Seymour street and Germantown avenue June 20.

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representation at the hearings.

Sees Better Protection

Owen B. Jenkins, who presented the partition petition to the Court, defended the project. "The main reason for the

division wanted." he said. "is that the same area, divided into two wards, will

receive more police protection, more firemen, new sewers and street paving, and better facilities all around. It has

always been this way in the past when a ward has been divided. "In the matter of handling the ward committee alone, just consider. We now have about fifty-four divisions in the

ward, with the proposition to increase them to sixty-four or sixty-six divi-

sions. This makes the ward committee unwieldy. Since the women have won the vote, also, it will sconer or later be necessary to divide the divisions again.

Some of them now contain 1000 voters.

which is too many for any group of election officers to handle."

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on the death of either, the estate should go to the other, and in the event of the death of both, their estate should go to their daughter, Mrs. Miriam P. Jones, of St. Louis. Other wills admitted to probate to-day included those of John T. Dee, 6420 Woodbine avenue, \$130,000, and Thomas J. Hughes, 605 South Forty-eighth street, \$28,950.

MEN BEATEN WITH HAMMER

Candy Manufacturer and Son Vic-

tims of Attack

John D. Farmakis, a wealthy candy

ADDRESSES WOMEN TODAY ference with the Igorrotes was at-tended by chiefs of the different tribes

Clara Pawling Plummer, a descen-tant of Colonel Albert Pawling, aide chairman of the exercises, and Colonel Bamuel Town, Adjutant General of the Department of Pennsylvania, G. A. R., It is the ivy stone by Walter Irwin, who deliver the store of the store of the store of the bank of the store of the store of the store of the senior class president of next year's senior class. Atter George B. Vardy read the lyy Ode, the class ivy was plauted beneath the ivy stone by Walter Irwin, who be master of ceremonies.

Catholic Orphans on Picnic

The orphan children of the various Catholic institutions of Philadelphia. numbering several thousand, are the guests today at a picnic arranged for them by Michael Francis Doyle. Ar-rangements were made originally to The orphan children of the various rangements were made originally to hold this in connection with the celebration of the suniversary of the mar-tyrdom of St. Joan of Arc, which fails on Memorial Day. May 30. Owing to the uncertainty of the weather on the the uncertainty of the weather on the morning of that anniversary of this year the picnic was postponed until Fing Day.

The children, headed by their teachthe Children, had a bot their teach-ers, left the various institutions where they belong about 10 o'clock and went directly to the Zoological Gardens. After seeing the wonders of the Zoo they started the picnic and a series of games, which will last for the day. The disters of the institutions were Mr. Doyle's guests at a luncheon.

Y. W. C. A. to Get Flag

The Chapter of Pennsylvania, Colonial Dames of America, will present a flag to the Germantown Y. W. C. A., with special exercises late this afternoon in Vernon Park, near the Y. W. C. A. building. The flag will be presented in memory of Mrs. Francis Howard Williams, a Colonial Dame who took a keen intreest in the Y. W. C. A. Braisted as president of the College mong the speakers will be the Rev. and Thomas Raeburn White, attorney F. Herbert Burk, of the Valley Forge for Admiral Braisted, started legal Chapel: Mrs. James Starr and Mrs. Nathaniel S. Keay of the Colonial Dames, and Mrs. Edward Wistar, of the Y. W. C. A. The Police Band the Y. W. C. A. The Police Band will play patriotic airs, and there will be singing by the Y. W. C. A. chorus.

BANK HEAD WAS POOR BOY

M. E. Ailes Studied Finance While

-Milton E. Ailes, who began his ca- College reer as a boy in the Treasury Depart-ment clearing ashes from the fireplaces and filling water coolers, was vesterday elected president of the Riggs National Bank, one of the largest financial in-stitutions of the East. For many

Alles came to the capital many years he has been a vice president. Alles came to the capital many years ago a penniless boy from Shelby County, Ohio. While he polished door-knobs and plied a broom in the Treas-ury he studied finance. When John G. Capitale test the

When John G. Carlisle took the Treasury portfolio Ailes became private secretary to one of his assistants. After enjoying the intimate friendship of Mc-Kinley and Roosevelt. Alles left the Treasury and became a banker.

John Franklin Hall

Atlantic City, June 14.-John Frank-n Hall, founder of the Atlantic City in Hall, Evening Union, died early this morning at the home of his nephew, Amos D. Hall, 25 South St. Catherine place. He had been in ill health for several years and two wreks ago was stricken with paralysis. Mr. Hall was sixty-nine years old, and had lived in this city forty-three years.

Identify Murder Victim

The body of the Negro found Sunday uried under rubbish in the cellar of ing in Fulton street near Third th his throat cut, was identified a at of Joseph Sullivan, thirty-four arm ald, a longshoreman, of 734 South Ureanth street. Identification, who ade by the widow.

Second. To institute research service. Third. To establish research departments to aid manufacturing estabshments Fourth. To found inboratories which delivered the ivy oration. The exer-

will serve the city and State in testing cises closed by the singing of the class song and "Hail Pennsylvania." the quality of supplies, purity of food Fifth. To develop a purely scientific

search department. Sixth. To establish a public museum or drug and medical exhibits. Seventh. To found botanical gardens particularly for plants of sponse was given by Dr. Charles B. Turner, dean of the Dental School. Carl S. Zeisse delivered the valedictory. Eighth. Properly to house the present ibrary of 20,000 volumes, which con-

tains many rare works. Ninth. To inaugurate Last night the entire senior class held courses next year, and to award Rear Admiral William C. Braisted have its graduation exercises at

the president of the college, presided at this morning's exercises. Dr. William H. Metropolitan Opera House, with Dr. Earnest Martin Hopkins, president Dartmouth College, as the orator. This year's class will be the largest ever graduated by the University, there being 1060 to receive diplomas, while Carpenter, provost of Columbia University, spoke on the "Significance of Education," and Dr. J. Solis-Cohen discussed "The Relation of Pharmacy to Medicine.'

172 others will receive certificates. 10.000 SHRINERS PARADE ALUMNI FOR BRAISTED IN DES MOINES, GAILY CLAD

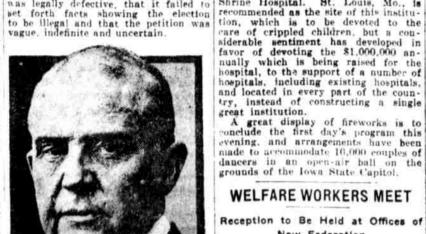
Pharmacy Graduates Approve Admiral's Election

Mystic Order Will Elect Ernest A.

Cutts as Imperial Potentate Des Moines, June 14.---(By A. P.)---Ten thousand Shriners, garbed in all the tints of the color world, passed in re-view here today before Ellis Lewis Garretson, of Tacoma, Wash., imperial potentate of the Ancient Arabie Order. Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. The parade was one of the largest in point of purchase which has constructed to the largest of the largest steps to have the quo warranto pro-ceedings allegings his election to be

of numbers which has ever illegal quashed. The alumni, attending the annual ured a meeting of the Shrine Imperial Council, which opened its session in Des Moines this morning. Fifty tem-ples were represented by their bands or meeting, unanimously approved a reso-lution which set forth that the elecples were represented by their bands or drum corps. Medinah Temple, of Chition of the admiral to the presidency assured an auspicious beginning of a the largest of the units of Shrine-had one of the largest delega ago. Mar.

ions, with 500 marchers in line. Ernest A. Cutts, of Savannah, elected imperial potentate of Shrine. The chief business before the council is the decision on the proposed national Shrine Hospital. St. Louis, Mo., is



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Reception to Be Held at Offices New Federation

Officers, managers and staff members of about three hundred public and pri-vate social agencies in the city will Farmakis, recently operated a pool room attend a reception at the new executive offices of the Welfare Federation of Philadelphia at 1500 Spruce street this to pay the increase. Later, it is said afternoon at 4 o'clock. All persons interested in charitable he was compelled to vacate

and social welfare work have been in-vited to be present at this opening to meet Sherman C. Kingsley, formerly director of the Welfare Federation of Cleveland why has been in-by Was competed to vacate. Yesterday, it was said, Poolis went to the hotel and the fight followed. DIVORCE GRANTED

Cleveland, who has assumed hi duties as executive secretary of the Court No. 4 granted a divorce today to Katherine V. Muller from Robert E. Muller. ederation here.

citizens are all opposed to it. We will bring the matter before all the organidue to temperature, and other ele-ments." According to Mr. Emhardt, the

Approval of the Franklin Square-Penn street site was given at the hear-ing by the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, Camden Chamber of Com-merce and North Philadelphia Business tire affair has come to a crisis so quickly it has taken the people by surprise. Every effort is to be made, however, to acquaint the people with the facts in the case, he said, and to have adequate

ation Friday.

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men's Association. Joseph K. Costello, secretary of the Bridge Commission today requested prospective speakers at the next two public hearing to forward their names public hearing to forward their names to the commission offices in the Widener Building. This will enable a program to be drafted in advance. The Spring Garden street site will be discussed to-morrow and the Washington Square lo-

Charles W. Stevens

Charles W. Stevens, seventy-two, died yesterday at his home, 5224 Walton avenue, from heart trouble with which he had been suffering since last

January. Mr. Stevens, a widower, formerly conducted a sailmaker's business on Delaware avenue near Chestnut street. The funeral will be conducted at his home on Wednesday afterneen. Inter-ment will be in Arlington Cemetery, West Philadelphia.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

PIERCES MADE JOINT WILL
Provided Against "Uncertainty of Travel"—Estate Goes to Daughter
Colonel Charles C. Pierce, chief of the Graves Registration Bureau, who died April 23, made a joint will
March 2, of this year. "in view of the uncertainty of ocean travel and acci-dents of life."
The will, disposing of an estate of 328,500, was admitted to probate here today.
Colonel Pierce, who was formerly rec-tor of St. Matthew's Protestant Epis-conal Church, Eighteenth street and Girard avenue, and his wife willed that on the death of either, the estate should so to the other, and in the event of the goat to the other, and in the event of the so to the other, and in the event of the so to the other, and in the event of the so to the other, and in the event of the so to the other, and in the event of the so to the other, and in the event of the so to the other, and in the event of the so to the other, and in the event of the so to the other, and in the event of the so to the other, and in the event of the so to the other, and in the event of the so to the other, and in the event of the so to the other, and in the event of the so to the other, and in the event of the so to the other, and in the event of the so to the other, and in the event of the so the other, and the so the other, and the will of the event of the so the other, and the so to the other, and the will the event of the so the other, and the will the event of the so the other, and the so the other, and the so the other, and the the event of the so the other, and the so the other, and the so the other, and the the the so the other, and the the so the other,

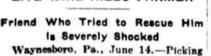


against prescription of alcoholic remedies may be placed on record. Former President W. Blair Stewart, of the Atlantic County Medical Society, said he believed not more than 10 per cent of 2000 members had qualified to prescribe liquor by securing the forms from the Federal revenue officials. "It somehow impresses me," he said, "that prescribing alcohol links the pro-fession to the barroom, and it has been Government.

resion to the barroom, and it has been my experience that a majority of those who seek whisky prescriptions could as well do without it. I stand with the investigators who tested the effects of lcohol as medicine and reported that it failed generally to be proved as bene-ficial as substitute medicines employed in place of liquor." Dr. Philander A. Harris, of Pater-

son, the president of the State Society, presided over the convention; Dr. Alexander McAllister, of Camden, sec depth in a 160-foot shaft. retary of the State Board of Medical Examiners, is spoken of for third vice president, which office leads to the

presidency. LIVE WIRE KILLS FARMER



up a 2200-volt live electric light wire that had been blown down by the storm Saturday night, A. Fleet Dutrow, a farmer of Blue Ridge Summit, was killed in sight of his family. Charles Tracey, who went to Dut-

as soon as a president had been duly elected and the Dominican Congress had ratified a "convention of eracuation." President Harding ordered prepara-tions for withdrawal of marines after lengthy discussions with Secretaries Hughes and Denby. The new proclamation outlines the method of electious to be followed in setting up a Dominican

Strikes Rich Vein of Lead Dubuque, Ia., June 14.-(By A. P.) -What is believed to be the richest trike in the history of the lead mining n Dubuque was made by Val Kies in he old Wilde property in the heart of



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of the great economy for which it is noted, its low repair cost, its long life, and the high price it always brings at resale.



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DEATHS SAYEN. - Suddenly, at his residence. Valdheim, St. Davids, June 14. WILLIAM IFNRY SAYEN. Due notice of funeral will

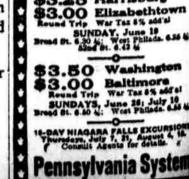
HENRT BATEAU e Elven. ANDERSON.—June 13. ETHEL A daugh-er of Charles and Annu Anderson ince Eck-trom). aged 2. Relatives and Irlends arc nvited to attend funeral services. Thursday, P. M., residence of her parents, 1818 W. (appineout at, Interment private, Greenmount Constery, Remains may be view Wedlerday Weeling. Constery, Romanns may be view Weddesday Weining, June 13, SARAH ANN, widow of Emanuel Bast, Relatives and friends are invited to attend functal service, Thursday, 2 P M precisely, at her late residence, 2108 N, Camao M, Interment, private,





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manufacturer, and his son, Milton, who conducts a hotel at 931 Arch street. were attacked with a hammer by John Pollis late yesterday afternoon, accord-

ing to testimony at a hearing of the latter today. Farmakis' skull was fractured. He is in a critical condition at the Hahnemann Hospital. Milton Far-makis is in the Presbyterian Hospital. Pollis was held without bail in Cen-