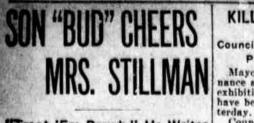
EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1921



"Treat 'Em Rough." He Writes From School in New York

SCORES POINT IN COURT

said. "but to create four or five useless places for investigators is unnecessary when the Mayor and the Director of Public Safety have 5000 policemen at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 17 .- "It's een a wonderful day-a wonderful day for us in court." beir command.

"The solution of the trouble is up to the police. All the Director of Pub-That was the word Mrs. Stillman brought to the Mack household after lic Safety has to do is to issue ordera to the forty-two police lieutenants that immoral dancing in their districts must stop. They can stop it in five vesterday's examinations and crossexaminations in the little room in Poughkeensie-"full of men chewing stop. gum and smoking tobacco"-was over, minutes.

At 6 o'clock Mrs. Stillman stepped out of her automobile in front of her lawyer's home, ran up the cement walk, took the four porch steps at a jump and darted into the house to deliver the

She said she was "radiantly " and she looked it, Belief that Thomas Rush, war vethappy. ran of this city, who was shot and

"It's been a fine ending for a day such as this," she added with a sweep of her arm toward the out of doors. Down in New York City, where he is by British Crown forces in Ire-

busy "cramming" for scholastic exami-nations-he is being tutored-James A Stillman, Jr., who took his mother' side from the very start of the singular domestic tangle, found time to send street, a sister of Rush. Mrs. Kelly said today that her along this message :

brother took no interest in Irish affairs other than to look after his fam-

"Treat 'em rough, mother. Lots of love. BUD." "Isn't that just like him?" said his mother. "He is the kind of boy who says a great deal in a few words." ily's old homestead. Reports received rom Ireland say that Rush was killed when pursued with about fifty other men by Crown forces who thought the Cantain Charles H men were drilling.

Dr. Russell's Little Book

Documentary evidence in the form of memorandum book of Dr. Hugh L. ussell, the Buffalo osteopath, was was wounded, sailed for Ireland last brought out in his cross-examination by July. He expected to return to this neys for Mrs. Stillman at the hearin January, but when Miss country ing to show that James A. Stillman, the plaintiff, was at Mondanne, the Still-man country estate at Pleasantville, N. city. He was visiting his old home land he postponed his departure for this city. He was visiting his old home

on January 6 and January 7, 1918, in the village of Magheraboy, she said.
Mrs. Percy A. Rockefeller, sister of Mrs. Stillman, testified on Wednesday ican inquiry be made into the shooting.

that to the best of her knowledge Mr. Stillman was constantly at the home of his father, the late James Stillman, 9 East Seventy-second street, from Jan-DEPUTY SHERIFF ARRESTED uary 1 to April 1, 1918, and similar

estimony was given by former servants Delaware County Man Accused of Drunken Driving Here The evidence was in the form of en George S. Henderson, a deputy sheriff in Dr. Delaware County, was arrested at

Russell's memorandum book, which on their face indicated that be had treated Mr. Stillman, Mrs. Stillman, their son, Alexander Still-man, and Frankie Beauvals, the young nephew of Fred K. Beauvals, at Pleas-11:30 o'clock this morning at Fifteenth and Filbert streets after a short chase. and was later held in \$800 bail for the Stillman, Mrs. Stillman, Al Freas-Stillman, Mrs. Stillman, Alexander Stillman, Frankie Beauvais and Fred Beauvais on January 27.

Calls Entry Mistake

On redirect examination by Colonel William Rand, of counsel for Mr. Still-man, Dr. Russell testified that the en-try of Mr. Stillman's name on these casions had been a mistake that Mr. Stillman was not at Mondanne. Each of the entries showed in-dication of erasures, and John E. Mack, special guardian of Guy Still-man. questioned Dr. Russell as to whether the name of H. Phelps Claw-

con, of Buffalo, had not been entered as one of his patients at Pleasantville and then erased. Dr. Russell said he did not know what had been originally or when the erasures were entered made.

Russell was asked what Mrs. Iman had shid to him about Guy Stillman when he visited her at the man's Hospital on the day or the day after Guy was born. Mr. Mack ob-jected to this on the ground that any to attend a conference on the subject inth

Council Defeats Women Inspector Plan-"Let Police Do It" Mayor Moore's dance regulation ordi-nance aimed at the vulgar and immoral exhibitions of which many complaints have been made, was put to death yes-

KILL MAYOR'S DANCE BILL

WANTS DEATH PROBED

Thomas Rush, Killed in Ireland, Not

Connected With Sinn Fein

Council's Public Safety and Public Welfare Committees in joint session sent the ordinance back to Council with a negative report without a dissenting vote and after Director Tustin had made a strong appeal for favorable action. tions to Attend Councilman Charles B. Hall led the opposition to the regulatory ordinance. "I heartily applaud the Mayor for his efforts to stop these vulgar dances." he

Eight heroes who fell in defense their country overseas will be buried in the city today and tomorrow with appropriate honors. One funeral was held this morning, four this after-

Darby, at 8:30 o'clock. A solemn high mass was celebraed in the Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, The services were attended by the Holy Name Society, Veterans of Foreign

an American inquiry be immediately made into the shooting, according to Mrs. Mary Kelly, 1840 North Front street, a sister of Rush.

was conducted by Kealy, Moone and O'Donnell Post, No. 269, Veteran Mooney of Foreign Wars, this afternoon at 2410 Lombard street. Thomas Baird, brother of George, was buried on April 6 last

Captain Charles H. Crowe, who lost his life the day the armistice was signed. was buried this afternoon with services at the Providence Methodist Episcopal Church, Front street and Allegheny avenue. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Among those who attended are Crowe Post, Vet-erans of Foreign Wars, named after the dead hero; Anna H. Crowe Auxiliary, members of the old First Infantry of the National Guard; Robin Hood Lodge, Sons of St. George, and combined lodges and members of the Brussels and Wilton Carpet Weavers' Association. The dead man was a member of the 100th Infantry of the Twenty eighth Division. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Ann's

Crowe. Charles H. Herchenrider, the fourth kero, died in France March 12, 1919. He was a member of Company G, 315th Infantry, and son of Mr. and Mrs. August C. Herchenrider. Functal serv-ices will be held towarrow afternoon themselves. agrees in many ways with W. H. S. Demarcest, president of Rutgers College, who told the graduating class there the trend of the world is bad, a trend of Grand Jury by Magistrate Renshaw in ices will be held tomorrow afternoon

Central Station, charged with reckless operation of an automobile when intoxi-comb street. The services will be atoperation of an automobile when intoxi-cated. Henderson made a left-hand turn south into Broad street from Arch, and apparently did not hear Patrolman Kin-eavy's order to halt. The patrolman overtook Henderson's automobile at Fifteenth and Filbert streets. Henderson was examined by Police Surgeon Egan, who testified at the hearing that the man had been dritking. PLAN TURKISH SETTLEMENT

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Council, Royal Arcanum, will attend Curzon Favors Alding Greeks if Nathe funeral tionalists Balk

Paris, June 18.-(By A. P.)-Mar-quis Curzon, British Foreign Minister,

and Premier Briand, with experts, discussed conditions in the Near East today and expect to present their ideas on a solution of the problem this afternoon. Count Bonin-Longare, the Italian Am-bassador to France, has been invited

NEIGHBORS HONOR CAPTAIN CROWE CATHOLIC HIGH **8 SOLDIER DEAD** ARE HONORED

Will Be Buried Today and Tomorrow-War Organiza-

ONE FUNERAL THIS MORNING

noon and three will be tomorrow.

The funeral of Francis Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barnes, killed August 11, 1918, was held from the home, 212 North Second street.

land last Sunday had no connection Wars, Roach Post No. 21, American with the Sinn Fein movement in Ire- Legion, and Company II, Sixth Regiwith the Sinn Fein movement in Ire-land led to his relatives demanding that ment, Media.

Captain Charles H. Crowe

The old world, sick physically and part of our heritage; it has always morally from the poison of the war, is been with us. "I do not think that women are any beginning to take a turn for the better. This is Dr Russell H. Conwell's mes-they have been. There have always sage to the thousands of college and been extremists in style and manners

university and school graduates who and, after all, if we take note on the are "stepping out" just now, all by themselves. The head of Temple University dis-igrees in many ways with W. H. S.

lax morals, vulgar fashion and open vice. "We have had a pretty bad stretch." democratization of education and the declared Dr. Conwell, "with emphasis abolition of former exclusive and nar-

laid on murders, robberies, bandits and row traditions. divorce cases, but that wave is beginning to subside, just as it always has also optimistic over the increase fore-throughout the years. Recently, I have cast in candidates for the ministry for been able to see clearly a change for the better, and I believe that change

will continue to be felt in increasing "The greatest force for evil has been

the disregard and disrespect for laws which have been inculcated in many which have people

Blames Prohibition Law "The prohibition question is only one example of attitude towards the laws of the land, and it is to be regretted that the enforcement head in this coun-that the enforcement head in this count head in this count head in this count head in this count head in the second head in the second head in the second head in the second head in this count head in thead in the

Corporal George Imhof Corporal George Imhof was killed in

Sergeant Graham McConnell

Post, of Bryn Mawr.

Sergeant Graham McConnell, a mem-

Moriah Cemetery. The serv-ere attended by members of

PAYROLL PADDERS JAILED

Norristown Judge Sentences High-

way Department Employes

uployes of the State Highway Depart-

Norristown, Pa., June 18.-Several

id jail terms were imposed because the

n held positions of public trust.

ild have been the case with or-

which required more drastic punishment

KAY LAUREL. ACTRESS, ILL

Airplane Trip in France

Paris, June 18 .- Kay Laurel, me

When Pearl White went to the Bour-

Laurel accompanied her to the field to

friend to make the flight with

Miss White urged her

of New York.

say good-by.

Bytheway, foreman, four John Thompson, three months :

France August 19, 1918. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Imhof, and was a member of 109th Infantry and try is himself setting a bad example by disregarding the law in the matter of permitting the sale of beer. "But this lightness in which the law the says, but no greater than they have

held

Baptist Cemetery. Services were at. 28 South Rhode Island avenue, Atlantic tended by members of John Lathrop City, with household effects, would go

TO BE ENLARGED Girl's Institution Too Small to Accommodate Classes: Graduation Exercises Held MANY GIFTS AWARDED

Ledger Photo Service

Announcement was made today that lue to the large number of students entering high school classes, it will be necessary to add annexes to the Catholic Girls' High School. This was anounced today at the graduating exer-cises of the school at the Academy of Music. Monsignor Nevin F. Fisher presided in place of Cardinal Dough-erty, who was unable to be present. Following the awarding of the di-plomas, Monsignor Fisher gave the graduates a practical talk. Graduates in the scanned course wards Graduates in the general course were

graduates a practical talk. Graduates in the general course were : Anna Resina Lenny, Margaret Voronica Lutie, Mary Elizabeth Logan, Marien Rena Lutiam, Gertrude Dorothea McArdie, Cath-erone Patricia MoCallen, Sara Ralston Mc-Conaghy, Agnes Marie McCrane, Lakeson, Mc-rones Molivaine, Mary Agains, Mariesen Arnes Molivaine, Mary Agains, Mariesen Arnes Molivaine, Mary Agains, Mariesen McLaughlin, Marie Gertrude MacDonald Marguerite Marie Malone, Loretto Mary Mauli, Catharine Frances Moloney, Julia Dorothy, Monaghan, Anne Veronica Morris, Marie Gertrude Sculley, Katherine Elizabeth Nicholas, Lucite Philomens, Rosseh, Mary Asnes Scaliy, Theresa Regins Schweikart, Marie Gertrude Sculley, Katherine Josephine Skeiton, Genevieve Adele Smith, Katherine Marie Ternan, Virginia Marie Tyrrell, Adelaide Mary Walters, Piorence Mary Weber, Agnes Caroline Weish, Bara Beatrice Fiberstein, Regina Kath-erine Breaken, Dolores Agnes Brensan, Helen Laurentine Brown, Helen Agnes Brugseman, Margaret Mary Campbell, Cath-leon Margaret Champlin Regina Cecella Ciark, Virginia Cyrling Dary Mary Annes Dower, Josephine Elizabeth Die mand, Mary Margaret Esler, Mary Anne Fahersa Dever, Josephine Elizabeth Die mand, Mary Margaret Esler, Mary Anne Fahersa Dever, Josephine Elizabeth Die mand, Mary Margaret Esler, Mary Anne Fahersa Margaret Mary Cougherty, Mary Margaret Osle, Mary Reynolds Durkin, Mary Margaret Esler, Mary Anne Fahey, Anna Mirlam Farrell, Helen Antoinette Flahaven, Loretto Dolores Ford, Anna Gertrude Gaffney, Helena Agnes Grady, Margaret Gertrude Greenlee, Ruth Marie Halberstadt, Anna Veronica Hearn, Kathryn Evangeline Hughes, Emily Berna-dette Hurley, Mary Rose Johnson, Helen Marie Keegan, Marry Keohane, Ellen Ger-trude Kramer.

Graduates in the commercial course were :

were: Irene Helen Arnold, Margaret Rita At-weil, Marv Elizabeth Britt, Elizabeth Helen Hrogan, Helen Elizabeth Brogan, Elizabeth Mary Browne, Genevleve Agnes Bruner, Anna Regina Burns, Victoria Elizabeth Burns, Marie Katharine Byrnes, Margaret Mary Caldwell, Margaret Prances Collins, Anna (Cara Connor, Orace Emma Cooke, Eleanor Agnes Connor, Orace Tema Cooke, Eleanor Agnes Connor, Orace Tema Cooke, Eleanor Agnes Connor, Orace Tema Cooke, Eleanor Agnes Connor, Margarete Veronica Cottilla, Mary Margaret Courtney, Helene Aloysia Cosgrove, Mary Magdaion Cunningham, Mar-usret Rita Dalley, Margaret Mary Donnaey, Helen Elizabeth Deviln, Rose Mary Donahue, Margaret Mary Donnely, Geraldine Mary Dougherty, immodest styles of dress and that the majority are as modest and in as good

Margaret Mary Donnelly, Geraldine Mary Dougherty, Margaret Kane, Elizabeth Marie Katziner, Elizabeth Bernardine Kelly, Grace Carmel Laridon, Helen Dorothy Lawler, Catherine Angela Leech, Margaret Miriam Lynch, Cecilia Mary McCarthy, Marie Teresa McCarthy, Edith Predericka McCornick, Fiorence Leitia McGettigan, Helen Claire McGonigle Catharine Marie McKernan, Anne Rose McNamee, Ruth Agnes Madden, Gertrude Frances Montgomery, Mary Eliza-beth Mulkern, Mary Elizabeth Munzer, Frances Alma Murphy, Marie Teresa Mur-phy, Margaret Josephine O'Brien, Elizabeth Anna O'Neill, Edith Agnes Powers, Louise Mary Proctor, Neille Agnes Rowers, Louise Mary Proctor, Neille Agnes Rowers, Louise Mary Frences and Schemes Rowers, Louise Mary Proctor, Neille Agnes Roden.

"Last year was the low-level mark in all churches," he said. "But from present indications, an increase of 20 The following gifts were announced: An elevator was presented to the school by Mrs. Mary H. Fisher; pipe organ, valued at \$5000, by the Alumnae of the Immaculate Heart; a check for \$5000 from St. Joseph's Alumnae; \$1000 from the Holy Child Alumnae for equipment of school lunchroom; \$1000 from the Francissan Alumnae for ener cent is coming next year as far as the various denominations in Philadelphia are concerned." Dr. Conwell bids the "young folfrom the Franciscan Alumnae for en-dowment; \$500 from the Mercy Alumnae.

A large painting was presented to the chool by Nicholas Turan. The following prizes were awarded

Devereux Milburn, the captain of the Cardinal Dougherty prize for best essay on Christian Doctrine—Frances Dougherty: for the highest average. Josephine Diemand: best essay in English. Sara Biderstein seneral excleienc in English. Josephine Die-seneral excleienc in English. Josephine Die-tor the highest average in English. Sara Biderstein seneral excleienc in English. Josephine Dieseneral excelence in English. Josephine Die. mand: highest average in general history. Catherine B. Hughes; best average in mathe-mutics. Josephine Diemand, best average in anthe-biology. Frances M. Dougherty. Tighest average in Latin, Heien L. Brown. who also took first prize for excellency in French; best average in drawing. Sara Biderstein; highest average in drawing. Sara Biderstein; highest average in drawing. Mary H. Pleine Fishadem; Bishop McDevitt prize for attendance. Helene Fishadem; Bishop McDevitt prize for attendance. Helene Fishadem; Jishop McDevitt prize for attendance. Helene Fishadem; Jishop McDevitt prize for attendance. Helene Fishadem; Bishop McDevitt prize for attendance. Helene Fishadem; Bishop McDevitt prize for attendance. Helene Fishadem; Bishop McDevitt prize for attendance. Bobeny. fore time for the match to begin that upon to face was the same, with the exception of one player, that romped away with the Westchester Polo Cup in That problem is fundamental and a fis necessary after all."
CHARITIES LOSE BEQUESTS
Will of Frank Schanz Made Too Shortly Before Death
Legal complications will annul char-itable bequests in the will of Frank Schanz, of 1520 North Eighteenth
Gueen Mary will accompany King When He George on his visit to Belfast for the This player was Lord Wode-1914. house, who was assigned to No. ; in place of the late Captain Leslie Cheape. Lord Wodehouse has won for himself a reputation as a skillfull horsemand and a brilliant defensive poloist. 'Rat t'e" Barrett, who was placed at N played superb polo in the games of 1014, while Lieutenant Colonel Tomkinson was hailed as one on the few English-men who could give "Dev" Milburn nuch anxiety. Major Lockett, the cap-tain of the English team, has been considered the most polished player of the realm. CRIPPLES GRADUATE Exercises Held at Widener Memothe realm. rial School There was a marked fall in the tem perature during the night, and there Fourteen pupils graduated today at was a chill wind and an overcast sky this morning. It was thought that, un-less relieved by a burst of sunshine, the day would be uncomfortable for the spectators. For the players and ponies however, the players and the annual commencement exercises Twenty-five nuxiliary policemen beat off a force of 300 after a fierce fight at Rathcoole Thursday night, when four Training School for Crippled Children the to be held at the Widener Home. Following a prayer by the Rev. Philip J. Steinmetz, there was a program of reading and music. The ponies, however, the weather was ideal barring the possibility that rain might fall. The recent dry weather had made salutatory was delivered by Robert F. Ziegler, the creed by Stanley Livingthe playing ground hard and fast, ex perts saying that perhaps it was stone Dahl, the class history by Alex too hard for accurate hitting and might ander Grzieskiewicz and the valedictory tell on the ponies. by Irene E. Campbell, Essays wer

Continued from Page One ing No. 1. Hitchcock scored the second HIRING OF 'GUNNE goal for America shortly afterward. Stoddard then had a chance, but missed

American players were attacking and the ball was sent behind the English back line. Score: America, 2; Great Britain, 0.

period as a result of a safety by Engand went behind. From a pass by Barrett Tomkinson hit England's first goal In one minute and ten seconds, directly after a long shot by Webb had scored hiring of "gunmen" by employer

free hit as a result of the cross by Hitchcock at the end of the second period, scored the second goal for the Britishers. Immediately afterward

goal for the Americans. Lockett.

Milburn's Long Shot Milburn, with a long shot in the fifth period, scored the Americans' sixth goal, and soon afterward Webb hit the

pony. The Britains only once in this period hit over their opponents' back line. Score: America, 7; Great Brit-

line. Score: America, 7; Great Brit-ain, 4. Within two minutes after the sixth period opened Hitchcock scored the eighth goal for the Americans, and written exclusively by the operators ain, 4. Within two minutes after the sixth about a minute later Webb, with a the exclusive inner circles of the Me pretty stroke, hit another for America. chants and Manufacturers' Associ From a fine pass to center by Webb, Milburn almost scored. England was attacking when the period ended. Score: America, 9; Great Brit-

ain, 4. In the seventh period Hitchcock quickly scored for America. The Americans again attacked and the Brit-Americans again attacked and the Brit-ishers were forced to a safety. From Milburn's penalty bit Webb scored America's eleventh goal. The Brit-ishers made a short attack, but Bar-rett's shot just failed to score. Toward the end of the period a high shot by Barrett went behind.

Score : America, 11 ; Great Britain, 4. Official and social London, which for days had been keenly interested in the contest between the American and British teams, began early in the day to stream toward the field of the Hurl-ingham Club. Additional zest was added by the fact that the royal family witnessed the thrilling battle, a box, decked with the national box, decked with the national colors of the two contending countries, having been made ready for the entrance of King George, Queen Mary, their chil-dren, Queen Mother Alexandra, the

Princess Royal and King Alfonso o spain.

goal. At the end of the period the United States Only Nation Th Tolerates Practice, Says England Scores RIVER DEVELOPMENT URGER Milburn's penalty hit in the second

America's third goal. After two unlabor was charged today by James Lo successful shots by the British players and an attack by the Americans, the latter at the end of the period were penalized a stroke for a cross by Hitch-cock. Score : America, 3; Great

Britain, 1. In the third period Barrett, with his Britishers. Immediately afterward Hitchcock took the ball up and cleverly scored America's fourth goal. Webb was penalized for crossing, but Barrett with his free hit missed. From a fine hit up by Wodehouse, Tomkinson scored Eng-land's third goal. The very fast period ended with Stoddard scoring the fifth coal for the Americans

Score: America, 5; Great Britain, 3. At the start of the fourth period Tomkinson had an easy chance, but missed a goal from a good pass by Lockett. Tomkinson again missed a chance later from a good pass up by Wodehouse, but shortly afterward he scored Great Britain's fourth goal. Again attacking, the Britishers all but scored, Milburn just blocking in time. The Britishers had much the best of this period. Score: America, 5; Great Britain, 4.

president of the Mining Departmen the American Federation of Labor. accusation was made in his annual port, which was made public today. says the report, "where the owner business are allowed to have and

U.S. Wins First Polo Tilt From English LABOR CONDEMNS

business are allowed to have and con-trol armies of privately hired killers they are now with impunity doing some parts of our country. "It is doubtful if, in any other cou-fry, men whose sole recommendation are that they will commit murder any other crime for pay are allowed supersede and displace constitution government.

Federation Report

By the Associated Press

Denver, June 18,-Toleration by

National and State Governments of

"True our Government does not vocate this institution, but strange tolerates it and in effect says it can

help itself." Declaring that the Government ke of these "professional murderers," of these "professional murderers," its investigations in the upper peni sula in Michigan. West Virginia a Colorado, Mr. Lord asserted that " one man, hired killer, coal operator corrupt Government official, had be brought to trial and convicted. the workers to unite to urged fullest capacity, politically and econ ically, to abolish "this problem

Referring to the coal-mining indu-try, Mr. Lord said: "The industrial reaction which set in has hit the mining indu-

seventh goal with a neat shot under his possibly harder than any other. The pony. The Britains only once in this sands of miners are unemployed back they who can get three days a w Brit- are better off than the average."

tion." Reviewing the strike situation Mingo County, West Virginia, he as the armed forces of the operators is Government, the only government ever answers the needs or plea of the workers there. "The metalliferens h

dustry is experiencing the grad slump in history," Mr. Lord said. T smelters are almost universally close and the mines are nearly as bad." Immediate development by the Gov ernment of the Mississippi system as deep waterway in order to provide we

for the unemployed also was urged Mr. Lord in his report. Reclamation of desert and swamp land and the building of good road also were urged to give work to the unemployed.

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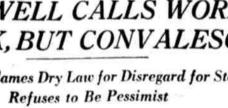
feet-\$3.50, \$4, \$5

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HTORES CO.

and other fabrics.

ard of Tailoring.



DR. CONWELL CALLS WORLD SICK, BUT CONVALESCENT

Burial was in Noted Minister Blames Dry Law for Disregard for Statutes, but

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The body of Captain Charles H. Crowe arrived yesterday from France.

Burial will be made today from the home of his widow, at 1931/2 West

Lippincott street, Kensington. Captain Crowe was a member of Com-

pany G, 109th Regiment of the Twenty-eighth Division. West Lippin-

cott street is well decorated with flags. which are at half-mast

such information was privileged as being this evening. between patient and physician and the objection was sustained by Referee British view that the Turkish National-

WOMAN SAW HOLD-UPS

Tells Police Several Were Committed

on Mariton Pike-Two Reported woman stopped Patrolman at Twenty-eighth street and Westfield avenue, Camden, last night, and told him she had seen several and told him she had seen and pike. Kaighn avenue and Ellisburg. by two men on a motorcycle and side

police headquarters in Camden and said he had been robbed last night on Marl-ton pike, but he refused to marl-S860 buil for the Grand Lussian in name, but he refused to give his with larceny of bonds, jewels and name.

Henry Dunn, Twenty-sixth and Fed- Kline, 1648 North Marshall street. eral streets, Camden, told police two men had attempted to hold him up as he Smedley street was a boarder at the was proceeding toward Camden on the bome of Mrs. Kline, and when he left. Marlton pike, but that he had escaped. May 27, two bonds valued at \$300, a

LIVELY MAY BE SUICIDE

Man Answering Description Said to

Have Leaped From N. Y. Boat A suicide theory in connection with the escape of Louis Lively, the Moorestown Negro, accused of murdering seven-year-old Matilda Russo in that town, is now being investigated. A re-port has it that a Negro, much resem-bling Louis Lively, leaped from a New ferry boat vesterday.

suicide was reported to a detective, who noted the similarity hethe description of the suicide and that of the missing Moorestown Negro. Police yesterday dragged the

four different sets of Lively's photographs taken from the rogues' gallery and a set of his fingerprints have been chase, arraigned before Magistrate mailed to the police of every town in Hatrigan, and turned over to the Fed-New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, eral authorities, Maryland and to Southern States.

URGE WOMEN POLICE

Medical College Alumnae Asks Women Voters to Act

lege Alumni Association. The resoluin urged that the League take up the matter with Council.

resolution was passed at the conclusion of the Medical Society's for-tieth annual meeting after a recommendation was made by Miss Elizabeth Bain, field secretary of the American ocial Hygiene Association, of New ork, who told of the reforms accom-lished by similar bodies in other citics. Social York, Philadelphia's policewomen, if city has them, will patrol streets, conduct searches for missing girls, and exercise supervision over moving-picture theatres and dance halls.

ministration building of the Church Farm School at Glen Loch, and dedi-catory exercises of three cottages, Gar-rett, Woodside and St. Martin

Begin Church Farm School Building Ground will be broken at 3 o'clead ministration for autionity to readjust the en-ministration for autionity to readjust the en-ministration for autionity to readjust the en-farm School at Glen Loch, and definite the place at the same time. Bishop Phillp M. Rhinelander will create aution group and definite subject on the transmitter and flatters the same state for the plane at the flast moment to readjust the en-farm school at Glen Loch, and definite the plane at the same time. Bishop Phillp M. Rhinelander will create aution group and definite subject on the same state for the plane at the flast moment to readjust the en-ter the work of the loans into interest the plane at the same time. Bishop Phillp M. Rhinelander will create aution group and the component and definites school at Glen Loch, and definites will he component at the plane at the flast moment to readjust the en-ter the work of the loans into interest take place at the same time. Bishop Phillp M. Rhinelander will create aution group and the component at the component at the component at the flast moment to readjust the en-ter the plane at the flast moment take place at the same time. Bishop Phillp M. Rhinelander will create aution group at the component at the flast the plane at the flast moment to readjust the en-ter the plane at the flast will be added the set which could be the plane at the same time. Bishop Phillp M. Rhinelander will create aution group exclusion structure to the structure ter plane at the same time. Bishop Phillp M. Rhinelander M. Ruite at the flast school at the flast schoo

Marquis Curzon gave it as the present Cemetery. by George H. Imhof Post, American sts should be offered all Anatolia and Legion, named after the dead hero, and that the Smyrna Villayet should be

onomous, but that if the Nationalists of refuse to agree to this, then the Allies should support the Greeks financially against the Nationalists.

HELD FOR LARCENY

ber of Company G. 109th Infantry, wa killed in France September 6, 1918 is Charged With Theft of \$500 in He is survived by a widow, Olga Rus-sell McConnell. Services were held Bonds, Jewels and Money

Aaron Eisenstein, twenty-one years

this afternoon from the residence of his brother-in-law, Raphael L. Monks, 2012 Ogden street. Burial was in Mount ices were attended by his company; Captain Walter Hearty Post, American Legion, and Delaney

y totaling \$500, by Mrs. William Post, American Legion, and Denney post, American Legion, and Post, Amer

ash disappeared, it is said. Mrs. Kline reported the case to the Detective Bureau

STILL IS CONFISCATED Forty Gallons of Mash Also Taken

in South Third Street Raid A forty-gallon supply of much and a ill were untisented by District Detectives Greeves and Flynn, of the Third

and De Lancey streets station, in a employees of the State Highway Depart-ment, who pleaded guilty to padding payrolls, were sentenced today by Judge ter, Mrs. Wilhelmina S. Gill; \$10,000 Miller to various terms of imprised today by Judge ter, Mrs. Wilhelmina S. Gill; \$10,000 raid at 11 o'clock today upon a house at 1114-11 f. The still, it 327 South Third street. related, was running full blast when Miller to various terms of imprisonment, the detectives entered us follows

Charles Young, thirty-two years old. Oscar Millier, timekeeper, one year Hudson River, but without result, More than 10,000 police fliers with detectives rang, ran out and trust to who opened the front door when the Edward months : John Thompson, three months : Russell Miller, three months : H. J. Sacks, two months : H. K. Johnson, two Mary Schanz, a niece, \$500. escape by climbing the fire escape of a nearby factory. He was caught after a Mugistrate

300 DOG OWNERS PAY COSTS

3000 More in Delaware County Haven't Paid Licenses, Belief

dinary offenders. Costs were also in A resolution calling for a police-woman's bureau in Philadelphia was received today by the League of Women's Medical Col-Voters from the Women's Medical Col-More than 300 dog owners in Delajussed in each case. The law provides for a \$100 fine. James Fix, State Agricultural Pe-Serious Case of Pneumonia Due to partment prosecutor, announced today a canvass would be made of the entire

county and all owners who have failed ion-picture actress, is dangerously ill a couply with the law will be arrested of pneumonia at a notel here as a re-su't of an airplane flight from here to It is estimated there are 3000 such per-Havre two days ago. Miss Laurel was divorced recently from W. R. Sheehan, Goods in Possession, Chard

PLAN TO FUND WAR DEBT

Administration to Ask Authority to Readjust Foreign Loans

Washington, June 18. — (By A. P.) – Congrues will be asked by the Adminis-

It has been widespread and was not an altogether unexpected development fol-and it is rapidly showing improve-Lehigh BDI avenue Burial will be made at Mount Peace a question of lax honor alone, then. "It has almost always been the Services will be attended CASE. " Dr

this is a serious matter. "In regard to immorality, especially that involving the age-old question of Foreign Wars, Washington Camp, sex. I do not believe the world has be-P. O. S. of A.; National American War Mothers, George H. Imhof Post Auxiliary and Red Cross Auxiliary.

to Jesse E. Schanz, an adopted daugh-

ter. A trust fund of \$50,000 would also be established, under which she

would receive the income during life At her death it would be divided, \$10.

000 to the Masonic Home in this city \$10,000 to the Philadelphia Turnge

meinde, in trust for aid of poor and

worthy members; and \$1000 to the club

to another sister. Mrs. Caroline Len-non, and \$10,000 to Philadelphia Lodg

5743 North Fairview

four To Wilmer Stearn, a clerk. \$1000; to

Davis.

HELD IN LINEN THEFT

Goods in Possession, Charge

Ruth Turner, colored, a cook em

was held in \$1500 bail for court this morning by Magistrate Carney charged

with having linen stolen from the hos-

George

get Aviation Field on Wednesday to fly ployed at the Osteopathic Hospital, to Havre to catch a steamer, Miss Nineteenth and Spring Garden streets,

her

a swing of the pendulum for the worse is followed by an even greater swing toward improved conditions and higher me as bad as it is sometimes painted. ideals. It may be that the first swing That problem is fundamental and a is necessary after all.

is held and the ease with which it is been, and the world into which they are broken are not confined to one phase. thrown is not, on the whole, a whit

Conwell concluded.

"that

taste as ever they were." People are flocking, in ever-increas-

ing numbers, into churches and schools and colleges, according to Dr. Conwell

who is strong in his praise of the democratization of education and the

The noted clergyman and educator is

More Coming to Churches

has also optimistic over the increase fore-

the coming year.

Schanz, of 1520 North Eighteenth George on his visit to Belfast for the street, as under Pennsylvania law such state opening of the Ulster Parliament bequests to be operative must be made next Wednesday, it was announced to-

by will thirty days before death. Mr. day. They will be escorted from Eng Schanz's will was drawn June 3, and land by two light cruisers, a flotilla

the countryside.

Cork, June 18.-(By A. P.)-

held this atternion at the Line Under the will the Schanz home at terment was made in Lower Merion 28 South Rhode Island avenue, Atlantic lorries were ambushed. Three road mines were destroyed. putting the lorries out of action, and the attacking party fired upon policemen from trenches and walls. They Ziegler, were forced to retire, however, losing known killed and many wounded. The crown forces lost two killed and our wounded. Re-enforcements were read by Rose Banks, Sadie Smith, Mil-

the countryside. the countryside. Head by Reet, Robert F. Ziegler and Ruth McCoy, William S. Deger pre-sented the class will and Rose M. AID PLEDGED SHIP BOARD

President Harding Keenly Interested in Building Up Merchant Marine Washington, June 18.-(By A. P. -Assured by President Harding that they would have the complete co-opera-

months. Sentence was suspended on Joseph Rinneer, for whom William Urban, Justice of the Pence, of Ambler, was named as parole officer. Judge Miller, in passing sentence, said jail terms were imposed herausa the cording to Chairman Lasker, the board will attempt to build the future of the

George Davis, street, \$50000; and Henrietta L. Cooper, who died in Atlantic City, \$8000. Inventories were filed in the estates of William T. Miller, \$13,770, and Wissing, \$11,216. Comparison of the states of the fair prices," Mr. Lasker said, "but that it should be done only in communities prepared not only to operate the veseral weeks. He was seventy-two years twenty-five. Meantime, the players-old, and had been a member of the Philadelphia bar for forty-four years.

Captain C. H. Crowe's Funeral

TODAY'S MARTINGE LICENSES
Samuel H. Glumenthal. Washington. D. C., and Minnie Feldman. 1303 South st. Jacob Frier. Ashburne. Ps., and Jennie Bankhead. 1882 Locust st.
James E. Welch. Darby, Ps. and Margaret Campbell. 1000 Parschail ave: Kyle T. Marguette. 2541 N. 25th st., and Heinen M. Bair, 5742 Race st. Branklesnberg, Woodline, N. J., and Eva Bernstein. 3820 Larchwood ave.
Wirsion Russow, Bristol, Ps.
Corn. Bristol, Ps.

King Alfonso Arrives

Dowager Queen Alexandra, King Alfonso of Spain and the Prince Wales were the first arrivals in th royal box. The spectators stood as they Presentations were made by Theodore alighted from big automobiles. I. Rieben and certificates were award-ed by Dr. Albert D. Ferguson. The two quartets in riding garb strolled scross the field to the royal box. They were the members of the British and American teams, but few recognized them and there was no demonstration. The Americans in the bleachers were

greatly relieved to see Milburn leading is squad. Great cheering outside the ground

Great cheering butshed the arrival of it 3 o'clock proclaimed the arrival of King George and Queen Mary. They King George and Queen Mary. intered in two carriages with red The coated footmen and outriders. The bands lined up before the royal box and played "God Save the King" and then "The Star-Spangled Banner" while while the assembly, at that time numbering nearly 10,000, stood uncovered.

players had been presented and had shaken hands with the royal spectators, was a parade of the ponies. A Boy James F. Williams, a veteran law-yer of this city, died Thursday at his home, 245 East Johnson street, Ger-mantown, following an illness of sev-

on the sidelines. Funeral services for Captain Charles



now 6° big loat At all our Stores





The next preliminary, after the eight

and \$6. **IACOB**

REEDS SONS 1424-1426 Chestnut Street

tween the ages of four and nineteen years, will close its term June 25, when all the children will be taken to the Widener Atlantic City Home. Church Celebrates Anniversary The congregation of Christ Evangeli

has 100

pupils be

Goldberg, the class prophecy,

The chool, which

al Lutheran Church, Southampton and Germantown avenues, Chestnut Hill will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary tomorrow, the services to continue

throughout next week. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder is the paster.

those of Charles W. Stevens, 5224 Wai-nut street, \$15,000; William Munch, 3300 North Uber street, \$0000; and Frederick H. Echelmeyer, 5134 West-minster avenue, \$20,628. Letters of administration were granted in the estates of Lewis C. Klopp, 618 West Lehigh avenue, \$5000; four years as to be recorded as the head George Davis 5743 North Fairview

of the Administration under which the

Deaths of a Day

James F. Williams

wels, but to help develop markets for Philadelphia bar for forty-four years. Had the goods carried by them."

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES