LEWIS SUPPORTERS CLAIMING VICTORY

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IRISH REBOLUTION UP TODAY

By the Associated Press By the Associated Fress Denver, June 21. — Campaigners for both John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and Sam-uel Gompers, candidates for the presi-dency, were working at top speed to-day when the sessions of the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor were resumed. Supporters of the candidates were

Supporters of the candidates were busy throughout the night and con-ferences were held that are reported to have considerably changed the line-

ip of both sides in the contest.

Both candidates expressed them-melves as confident of victory, declaring that they had been pledged sufficient votes to win. Their claims, however. conflicted and no accurate estimate could be made of the votes that each would weached accurate probably receive

Official announcement of the decision of the representatives of the railroad many city streets. In regard to the workers was awaited with interest, as both Gompers and Lewis supporters ments, he advised a regulation similar claimed a majority of these organiza-tions. The electrical workers and the the property owner to clean his own to one in force in New York, obliging international ladies' garment workers walks,

Lowis Ranks Augmented

The Lewis supporters today added the Amalgamated Association of the and Steel and Tin Workers ; mine, mill and Steel and Tin Workers ; mine, mill and smelter workers and railway carmen. and nearly 150 single votes of State and central bodies to their list, which already includes the machinists' union. mine workers and carpenters' and joiners' union-the three largest in the federation, with a combined voting strength of 10,514. Neither candidate issued a statement,

but Lewis said that during the day he would probably outline his program and platform on which he will wage his campaign. The ele election, labor leaders said.

would be made a special order of busi-ness for next Friday afternoon.

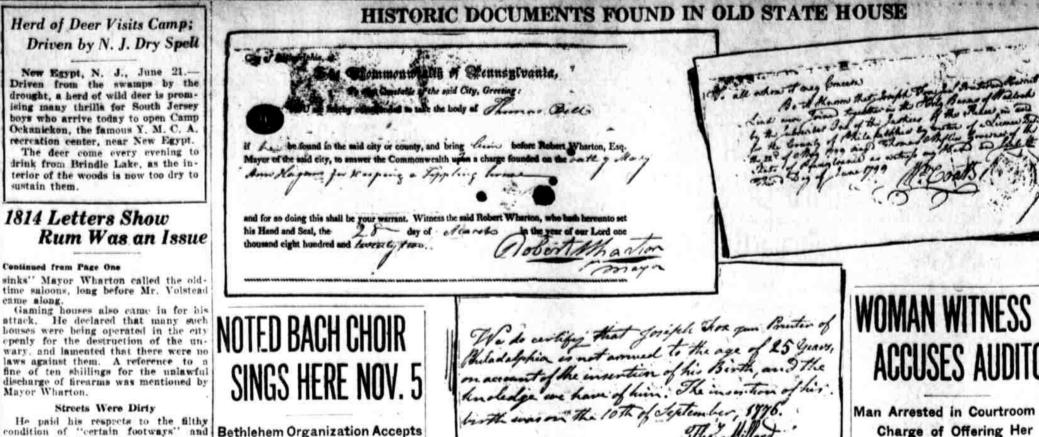
Irish Question Up Today

The most important issue to come the convention today was the question, on which the Resolu-Irish Committee was ready to report, committee, it is understood, will unfavorably the declaration calling for a boycott on British - made goods, and urges the convention to adopt the olution expressing sympathy for the Irish cause and urging recognition of the Irish Republic by the United States. The group of Irish sympathizers sup-

porting the boycott announced that they attempt to have the convention diate the committee and adopt their republic, which they declared was drafted by a "high official of the Irish republic," They made public a telegram from Harry Boland, secretary to Eamon De Valera, "provisional president of the Irish republic." which had a secretary to the Irish republic." said, "Nothing but a water-tight boy-cott can restrain Britain's abomina-tions in Ireland."

On the other hand, the Irish sympa-iar. Then there was a 6 per cent loan thisers, headed by Peter Brady, of New York, were prepared to vote against the stamped with the official sent. Tork, were prepared to vote against the boycott and support the other resolu-tion, which describes alleged abuses in Ireland by Great Britain and in nine an ordinance providing against the adulteration of flour and other foodrecognition of the Irish republic. It also demands withdrawal of the Britsish troops from Ireland, urges United coaches. States officials to demand from Great Britain interest and loan due now, and fied that

In regard to the latter, is was specified that they must not stand in a street secure tris than two hours without a license punishment of members of the British regular and auxiliary forces guilty of alleged atrocities in Ireland. that they must all be numbered, and must not overcharge; that sleighs must all have bells to warn pedestrians and that cards, announcing the rates, must DENY POLITICAL MOTIVES be affixed to the coaches. The documents were found by Fred



He paid his respects to the filthy and tion of "certain footways" and Bethlehem Organization Accepts Invitation of Edward Bok to

Appear at Academy

HAS NEARLY 350 VOICES

A police flyer was also found near where the old Rogues' Gallery used to be-and in those days this was on actual The Bach Choir of Bethlehem will gallery around the police court. If flyer was dated about the middle The appear in Philadelphia, November 5. The choir will come here under the the last century, and with it were wet leadership of its famous conductor, Dr plates with photographs of a prominent J. Fred Wolle, and give a Bach pro-gram in the Academy of Music. The organization consented to come after New York merchant and society man who had run away with another man's The names might surprise their the fervor of the invitation of Edward Bok persuaded them after five earlier descendants, now numbered among New requests from different sources had been refused.

A petition for the post of toll collec-tor on the old Schuylkill River ferry The invitation of the Academy of lines in 1797 came next on the pile, and Music Corporation was presented to the was followed by inventories of property organization at its annual picule at Central Park, Bethlehem. The accept-ance of the choir is notable in that it owned by the various districts, for Philadelphia then was not the city that we know, but was made up of many di-visions such as the District of Penn. has appeared only in Bethlehem and New York, despite numerous urgent invitations from large cities all over the country.

Market Regulations

Southwark District and others

Regulations for the Market street parkets, then reaching from Second to Sixth street, containing permission to cell fresh shad and herring (the latter then caught in the Delawared at second hand came next. These markets, according to the notice, were open on Sunday (shades of blue laws!) and featival 'Western monies'' were not good for transactions there. A market on Broad street was also referred to. A document of interest was an ordi-

nance for the laying of a passage or street from Vine to Cedar street, to be alled The Delaware Avenue. This was in 1883, and contained the name of William Haines, the city surveyor, who had just made a report on the location of the street, which was to be twentysix feet wide throughout. A warrant for the arrest of a man steeple.

accused of keeping a disorderly house was the next item, not entirely unfamil-

which is to accompany the choir. The Bach Choir was founded in 1898 by Dr. Wolle and since 1900 has given stuffs, dated way back in Revolutionary wartime, and a list of regulations for by Dr. sixteen Bach festivals. the licensing of pawnshops and hackney

SUSPECT ARRESTED AT

Above are shown three of the old documents found under the flooring by the workmen restoring the old State House. At the left is shown a warrant for the arrest of one John Bell, keeper of a tippling house. The warrant is signed by Mayor Wharton. At the right is the certificate of the marriage of Joseph Fox, a printer, and Harriet Lind. Below is an affidavit later made charging that Fox when married had not attained the age of twenty-five years, which had been given when the marriage certificate was obtained. The affiants wanted the marriage annulled

Mrs. Alice G. Wilson Dies

Mrs. Sabra G. Rouse

Mrs. Sabra Giblett Rouse, wife of Josiah G. Rouse, retired, died yester-

Mrs. Rouse was eighty-five years old.

WIDEN SEARCH FOR BANDITS

THRONGS IN ATTENDANCE

AT MCCULLOUGH FUNERAL AT MCCULLOUGH FUNERAL Tribute Paid by Boyhood Pais Im-pressive Feature One of the largest creards that creating the West Philadelphia district, where he was personally known to every One of the largest crowds that ever policeman. attended a funeral in this city gathered

this morning to pay tribute to Michael F. McCullough, former Assistant Dis-trict Attorney. The funeral took place

There are nearly 350 men and women from his brother-in-law's home. 2030 in the choir, and aside from that great Race street, and the entire block, as cherus of volces, the noted Moravian well as the house, was crowded with chorus of volces, the noted Moravian well as the house, was crowded with Trombone Choir, an organization that mourners. Nearly every Judge in the n the history of quaint oid Bethlehem nicipal Court of Cormon Pleas and the Musince 1754, will participate in the politicians and men high in all walks festival. Every Easter morning the of life, attended.

trumpeters play their impressive sacred A solemn requiem mass was cele-melodies from the ivy-clad tower of the brated in St. Francis de Sales Church, church in Bethlehem. There is a legend concerning the avenue, by the Rev. Daniel McGinley. origin of that charming custom, to the effect that the playing of the choir of trombones one Easter in Colonial days averted an attack by the Indians, the bad been friends of Mr. McCullough in averted an attack by the Indians, the red men believing it the music of the Great Spirit. Many who have heard life. Among these latter were the Rev. Mgr. Michael F. Crane and the Rev. Mgr. James F. Turner. The church was crowded to the doors. Perhaps the most impressive feature the trumpeters since assert that the primitive Americans were not so far wrong in their interpretation of the

of the ceremony-more striking than the two motortrucks laden with flowers. beautiful sounds from the ancient of the While no definite program has been announced at this early date. Dr. Wolle has stated that it will consist of mis-ple tribute paid to the dead man by cellaneous compositions of Bach, num-bers by the Trombone Choir, and-so his boyhood pals. A few more than fifty men who had grown up with Mr. McCullough from childhood got to the he hopes-a few instrumental Bach numbers by the Philadelphia Orchestra. church ahead of the funeral and formed

a line on either side of the steps. As the casket was carried through the men bared their heads and prayed silently. In order to allow attaches of the Dis-trict Attorney's office and court offi-cials to attend the funeral, Judge Stern yesterday adjourned the Criminal Court ABERDEEN NOT LIVELY until noon today, and Judge McNichol

YALE'S HEAD GETS LL. D. Princeton, N. J., June 21. - Prince-ton University today graduated a class of 325 and at the same time added the names of four prominent men to the long list of those who have received bonorary degrees from her hands. "Old Nassau's" commencement exer-cises took place at 11:30 this morning in Alexander Hall, which was crowded with friends and relatives of the WOMAN WITNESS graduates. The men to whom honorary degrees were awarded were Christopher Grant The men to were Christopher Grant LaFarge, architect, who received the degree of M. F. A. (master of fine arts); John Kelman, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, the degree of D. D., and Roland Sletor Morris, of Philadelphin, former Ambassador to Japan, and a graduate of Princeton in the class of 1806, who with President-elect James Rowland Angell, of Yale received the degree LL. D. In conferring the honorary degree on President-elect Angell, Dean West, of the Princeton Graduate College, said in part: "As this alert and resourceful leader, pulsing with energy and alive ACCUSES AUDITOR Man Arrested in Courtroom on Charge of Offering Her \$2500 Bribe FAKE RUM RAID CHARGED

TAKE NUM KAID CHARGED Mrs. Mary Hall, 3712 North Six-teenth street, victim of a fake prohibi-tion raid on her home, picked a spec-tator from a crowded courtroom in the Federal Building this morning as one of the three men alleged to have posed as Federal agents. On the witness stand she said this Dan with one already arrested and a

was a tombstone and monument de Other Becipients of Honorary Degree nan, with one already arrested and a third, visited her home last night and attempted to bribe her and her husband to drop the case.

> \$2000 in Whisky Taken The raid was made May 23 when whisky valued at \$2000 was taken, she

Domenick Lynch, twenty-eight years old, Tweifth street above Montgomery Mrs. Alice G. Wilson, fifty-seven years old, wife of Edwin M. Wilson, readmaster of the Haverford School, avenue, had been arrested and released in ball for a hearing today. He visited Haverford, Pa., died this morning at the Hall home with two companions last har Haverford home after a long illness night and attempted to bribe Mr. and Mrs. Wilson was the daughter of H. L. Green, of Wilmington, N. C., and the niece of Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, presi-Mrs. Hall into dropping the charges, she said. When their offer of \$2500 was redent of the University of Virginia. Mrs. Wilson is survived by her husband and one son, George. The funeral will be held at the Wilson home Wednesday. Interment will be in Wilmington, N. C.

at home on swift water or in the wilds, a living impulse in the American Academy in Rome, a humanist ardently devoted to the cause of art and letters fused and they were ordered from the house they refused to go until Mr. Hall telephoned the police, Mrs. Hall said. They had threatened, she added, to for the ennobling of American life.

get" the entire family. During the hearing for Lynch this corning before United States Commismorning before United States Commis-sioner Manley the doors of the courtroom were locked and Mrs. Hall was asked if she could recognize either of the two men she said had accompanied day at her home, 2011 Spring Garden street, after an illness of several weeks. Lynch.

Spectator Arrested

The Rev. M. M. Doyle's Funeral She looked at every one carefully and The funeral of the Rev. Michael M. Doyle, assistant rector of the Catholic then whispered to one of the Depart-ment of Justice agents. He arrested John McCann, Columbia avenue near Church of the Annunciation, Tenth and Dickinson streets, who died Sunday in Seventcenth street. McCann was taken into the United States Marshal's office, St. Agnes' Hospital, will take place Thursday from the Church of the Anand according to Department of Justice agents, admitted he was one of the men who accompanied Lynch last night. At the time of the raid Mrs. Hall was so frightened by the men that she had to be placed under the care of a physician nunciation. Burial will be in Doyles-town. He was sixty-two years old and was stricken with heart disease.

physician. On the stand today she showed evi-

resentative of a family which has ren-dered high public service continuously Hunt Robbers of Bank Messenger In dence of her fright. She was very nervous and many times verged on col-lapse. The taking of her testimony New York and Other Cities "He has given espite the cordon of police that was was stopped several times for her to perplexed affairs of the Far East, made thrown around the city within a few worse by the chaos in Siberia. His rest. hours after the robbery of the bank mes-



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ADVANCED FEMALOWSHIPS Jacobus fellow-Shivley D. Southworth. Procter fellows - Kaymond L. Buell rmand Burks, Clive E. Cairnes, Martin C. harlesworth, Alfred W. Gauser, Sidney L. evengood, A. G. Shenstone, Sydney L. Advanced fellow in English-William A

CHAPLAIN CO-RESPONDENT

British Vice Admiral Gets Divorce

Dr. Kelman was designated by the dean as well trained in a time of high intellectual vigor and of rare personali-ties at the University of Edinburgh. later a minister in that fair city, for years engaged in the wonderful work begun by Henry Drummond among the Presbyterian Church in New York, traveler and attractive writer on the Near East and on religious themes. "At the outbreak of the World War

divorce he instantly volunteered for the front, served in France and Italy and also was sent by the British Government to plead the cause before the American

people. His words were a new revela tion of stirring power. In him Scot-land has given us of her best." Of Mr. Morris, the dean said: 66 "Giving himself to legal and political life-and without neglect of literary and educational pursuits, he is rep-

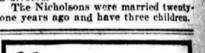
from revolutionary and colonial days. effectual help

Addressing Mr. LaFarge, who is a former vice president of the American Institute of Architects, past president of the American Architectural League, of the American Actinet the American Academy in Rome, Dean West compli-mented him as "an artist of construc-tive originality, with brilliant and ver-tive originality. ADVANCED FELLOWSHIPS satile gifts tempered by sound historical judgments, designer of impressive civic, domestic, academic and ecclesiastical structures, the incisive critic to whom structures, the inclusve critic to whom this fellow artists gladly come for searching review of their plans, widely read in literature, a writer of vivid and graceful style, a lover of outdoors.

Eddy. National research fellows -- Robert N. Pease and Henry De Wolf Smyth.

After Accusing American

London, June 21.-(By A. P.)-Vie Admiral Sir William Nicholson was granted a divorce today after hearing of a suit which his wife did not defend. The co-respondent named was a "Chaplain George Jones," of the American air force, who the admiral testified had been billeted near the Nicholson had been billeted near the Nicholson residence during the war. The Admira said his wife had told him she desired



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Roper and Watson Defend Proposed Twenty-second Ward Partition

It was emphetically denied that po-litical motives were back of the pro-posal to divide the Twenty-second Ward, at the second public meeting to consider the matter, held last night in Immaculate Conception Hall. Councilman Roper and Thomas F. Watson, ward leader, took the floor and defended the proposed division. They declared efficient voting is impossible because the ward had grown to such large size, and said they were willing to let the people of the ward decide the question by their vote. It was eminently unfair, they insisted, to insinunte that political motives actuated the leaders who were for the partiward

The arguments against partition were based largely on sentimental group is, it being declared also that the voting

this reason 40 per cent of the voters did not turn out at the last election. Lee Patton presided. Among those against the split were Frances F. Goui-hue, William H. Hoit, Samuel E. Worthington, Mary Goedhue, William Wunder, Miss Jane Campbell, Robert B. Shick, Mrs. W. Weaver, William Campbell and Elias Numbrua.

Music Student Accused of Taking \$14,000 in Bonds

New York, June 21 .- While working of that unusual and highly National Park Bank last winter. Rinaldo Sidoli, twenty years old, a clerk, began dreaming of the day when he would be a great violinist. Accord-ing to the police, Sidoli's dream of fame led him to a vault where \$150,000 in Liberty Bonds, collateral for a loan, were kept. He was arrested yesterday, acrused of stealing \$14,000 worth of the bonds.

Detectives learned he was taking violin lessons from one of the best known teachers in the country and that he owned two instruments worth

WILL HONOR MARNE DAY

Flags will be ordered out on all pub-lie buildings July 15-Marne Day-according to an announce sent made by Mayor Moore this more g. Members of the Society of the Third Division told the Mayor the day had been made a legal holiday in France, and that all Americans should be interested in it cause it is the anniversary of the day American troops turned back the German advance toward Paris.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Court of Common Pleas No. 4 today the following divorces : Frank A., Reichle from Margaret Reichle Katle M. Helewender from Emerson R

D. Woodley from Mame K. Wood

Bentiey from Arthur Bentley. Snyder from Robert M. Snyder. Morean from Charles P. Morgan. Freil from Margaret Berrell W. ale from James E. Nangle.

Eckersberg, the engineer of Independ-ence Hall, and Lewis Isaacsoon.

Knights Templar Aid Police Fund Mayor Moore received a check for is not the man wanted, according to \$300 this morning from Thomas Patton, past commander of the Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, to be placed to the credit of the Civic Safety Fund. the case. Mr. Patton's letter stated that the check was in form of a tribute to the firemen and policemen of the city for their work during the sixty-eighth annual conclave of the Knights Templar of Pennsylvania on his face do not tally with the marks few weeks ago

GEO. LOANE TUCKER DEAD suspect in the guard house at Perry Point, Md.

Successful Movie Director Who Pro-

A cordon of police was thrown street.

success there he returned to this OHIO GETS KABER SUSPECT

notice in several features preceding the "Miracle Man." he stepped into the the forefront of directors by his production of that unusual and highly dramatic

over a long column of figures in the picture. He was a lover of literature

and art.

GEORGE LOANE TUCKER Director of several successful motion-picture productions and former theatrical manager, died in Los Angeler

announced that no trials would be he Cape May is Still Center of Hunt in the Municipal Court. The motion for this adjournment was made from the District Attorney's office, with an offifor Murder Suspect

Cape May City is still the center of cial announcement of Mr. McCullough's the hunt for Louis Lively, the Negro death,

The following pallbearers were selected for the funeral: Active, Frank wanted for the murder of seven-yearold Matilda Russo, of Moorestown. The suspect arrested at the Aberdeen Prov- McClain, Dr. John A. O'Connell, John Murney, James Hickey, James O. Gooding Grounds, in Maryland, last night, win and George O'Brien, from Scran-

R. Ellis H. Parker, county detective of Honorary pallbearers: Senator Edwin H. Vare. Congressman William S. Vare. Thomas W. Cunningham, Harry Burlington, N. J., who has charge of

A. Mackey, Judge John Monaghan, Judge Joseph P. Rogers, Judge John M. Patterson, Judge Thomas F. McNichol, Judge Charles L. Brown, District At-torney Samuel P. Rotan, Coroner Wil-Parker wired Aberdeen authorities last night saying the man arrested there could not be the fugitive, as the scars on his face do not tally with the marks on Lively. At the same time, the Gov-crament authorities are still holding the ton and John F. Skelly. ernment authorities are still holding the

Joseph E. Burke

oint, Md. The Burlington County authorities Joseph E. Burke, a pioneer in the ornamental and monumental marble duced "The Miracle Man" Los Angeles, June 21.--(By A. P.) --George Loane Tucker, forty nine, one the first means for the man wanted, and there has been the first means for the the man wanted and there has been the first means for the the man wanted and there has been the first means for the the man wanted and there has been the first means for the the man wanted and there has been the first means for the man wanted and there has been the first means for the man wanted and there has been the first means for the man wanted and there has been the first means for the man wanted and there has been the first means for the man wanted and there has been the first means for the man wanted and there has been has been have the for the first means for the man wanted and the checks for the care the man wanted and there has been have the first means for the man wanted and the checks for the care the first means for the man wanted and the checks for the care the first means for the man wanted and the checks for the care the care the care the first means for the man wanted and the checks for the care it being declared also that the voting problem coald be solvel by an increase of officials at the pols. Those who wanted partition declared the fifty-four divisions of the ward coald not now be properly handled, and declared that for Man." died here yesterday. Mr. Tucker was born in Chlcago, and

J. Alfred Clark

J. Alfred Clark, iron founder, of this Wunder, Miss Jane Campbell and Elias Nusbein. For the division were Harry Felix, Carence L. Cameron, Andrex Quinu, Conyers B. Graham, Ward Leader Watson and Councilman W. W. Roper. Watson and Councilman W. W. Roper. Watson and Councilman W. W. Roper. His debut in the movie sphere to Everand, and having made a city, died Sunday in St. Joseph's Hos-pital, following an attack of heart dis-

George J. Fiber

Salvatore Cala, Who Made Confes-George J. Fiber formation to the later newspaper man, died in London, ac-

sion, is Extradited Albany, June 21.—Extradition for Salvatore Cala, under arrest at Buf-fulo on his confession that he helped in the slaving of Daniel Kaber, Lakein the slaying of Daniel Kaber, Lake-wood, O., publisher, two years ago, was granted yesterday. Cleveland police officials who re-clevel the extradition warrants at the Executive Chamber, left for Buffalo on an afternoon train.

Want to Go to Camp This Summer? Then Fill Out the Coupon Below THE coupon appended, mailed to the Military Training Camps Association 1300 Commercial Trust Building. Philadelphia, will bring a formal application blank with full instructions, to young men in the Third Corps area who wish to attend Camp Meade.

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At the conclusion of the testimony tact and patience secured the agreemen Lynch was held in \$5000 bail for court. | whereby Japan sent the United States senger in Germantown vesterday, the McCann was held until a warrant could great quantities of shipping for use in be sworn out, charging him with atauthorities believe that the four bandits escaped from this city, and the search tempting to bribe a Government wit- join with the other Powers in the consortium for Chinese loans. His report for them has been widened to include

Several months ago Lynch was ar-rested, charged with confiscating five during the precarious regime of Ad-New York, Baltimore and other nearby barrels of liquor from a truck at the Spring Garden street entrance to Fair-mount Park. He was held for a further "In the day of trouble he has been There is little question in the minds of the police that the bandits are pro-fessional criminals and members of a

Spring Garden street entrance to Full. mount Park. He was held for a further hearing, and when the prosecutors hearing, and when the prosecutors in the day of trouble he has been a calm counsellor, seeking to bring order from confusion and by dealing in the clear the way for peace." gang with a large capital and an effi-cient organization behind them. For fail to appear, discharged. this reason they are particularly anxious to capture them, believing that when

M'NICHOL'S SON FOUND The Graduating Class Degrees were awarded to the follow-

Boy and Friend Who Wandered ing members of the graduating class : Away Slept in Park

The four men in a high-priced stolen car held up Frederick Myers, a messen-ger for the Mutual Trust Co., at Som-Sleeping peacefully at the foot of Washington Monument at the entrance to Fairmount Park, four-year-old Walliam J. McNichol, son of State Senator Tyler Walliam J. McNichol, was found last tiam Tyler rset street and Germantown avenue. esterday, and wrested a satchel con taining \$10,000 in cash and \$5000 in winning J. alcoholi, was found last night with a boy companion known as "Babe." Each of the children had an armful of daisies which they held tightly as they slept. They wandered away from their

They wandered away from their homes early in the day and a search all over the city had been made for them. The children were found by Senator McNichol and a party of friends. The Senator's son and Babe, 500, were given warm welcome when they returned to he McNichol home, 1637 Race street,

last night.

Mrs. Anna L. Dampman

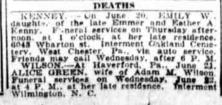
Cleaning Letters Two different views on municipal street-cleaning, but both strongly in favor of it, were contained in letters received by Mayor Moore this morning. one of the speakers at the annual Rec-One, from Leonard C. Ashton, 409 iprovity Day celebration of the former Chestnut street, complimented the work that had been done in the central part of the city, where the municipal cleanis already in effect. The other, m Dr. Howard A. Anders, went fur-r, saying it would be an outrage if municipal system was not expanded mander Paul B. Dampman, U. S. N.

the whole way, and ended by asking Mr. Moore why similar cleanliness was not observed here. The Mayor's only which 6000 firemen are expected to paromment on the three letters was: ticinate.

Man Hurt by Auto Last April Dies Pittsburgh, June 21.-(By A. P.)-George W. Richards, former sheriff of Allegheny County, died at a hospital here today from injuries received in an automobile accident last April. He was fifty-six years old.

Another Liquor Theft Reported Theft of a barrel of whisky and a barrel of wine, valued at \$1800, from the drug store of Louis Rothberg, 203 North Sixtieth street, was reported to police this morning.

DEATHS



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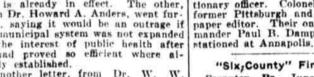
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favor of it, were contained in letters received by Mayor Moore this morning.

of the city, where the municipal clean-ing is already in effect. The other, from Dr. Howard A. Anders, went further, saying it would be an outrage if the interest of public health after

had proved so efficient where already established Another letter, from Dr. W. W. Keen, Philadelphia surgeon now vis-iting Boston, told the Mayor that in

ot seen a scrap of paper on the road

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