EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1921



Banker Still Refuses to Answer

Questions by Attorney

for His Wife

QUIZZED ON GEM GIFTS

Gleason of his suit for divorce against

Mrs. Anne Urguhart Stillman, received

a shock even more severe than the one

that it might tend to incriminate me

vious day's grilling.

usual answer.

Man Wins Over 45 Women in Bread-Baking Contest

Chicago, July 1 .-- Charles 'hamplin won first prize in a bread. baking contest with forty-five women at the Evanston "county fair." The prize was a work apron with blue ibbon drawn work embroidery "My mother taught me to bake, aid Mr. Champlin.

D'ANNUNZIO'S ADHERENTS RAISE WAR CRY IN FIUME

Poet Calls on Followers to Conse Poughkeepsie, July 1.-James A. crate Themselves Anew Stillman, millionaire banker, under a Flume, July 1 .-- (By A. P.)-Capterrific cross-examination again yes- tain Gabriele D'Annunzio's adherents terday in the hearing before Referee

are reorganizing their forces into a contingent which will respond to any emergency that arises here. The way cry has gone out to former followers. to which he was subjected by the pre- of the poet-soldier, and they are congregating here and have already or-He was asked whether he was the gregating here and have already or-father of a second child by Florence ganized a body called the "service Tri-L. Leeds, former show girl. The banker est." D'Annunzio has sent out a mes-

took refuge in his customary reply when sage to his legionaries, saying ; confronted with significent questions ; "This year is ours. It belongs It belongs to the legionaries and the Arditi, and we again refuse to answer on the ground onsecrate ourselves in one vast and

Among the most important questions hurled at the witness were several seek lemn bond Reports that the port of Baross, he ing to establish that Stillman purchased tween Fiume and Sussak, is to be sepexpensive jewels and gems for Florence pensive jewels and gems for Florence arated from Flume and ceded to Jugo-eda and that he set aside for her and Slavia have increased the excitement Jay Leeds a trust fund of \$150,000 here.

jume from being throttled by the los Jewelers' Order Slips Presented of Port Baross. Mack showed an order slip of Cartiec contend that Port Baross is an in-tegral part of the port of Finne, al-though the trenty of Rapallo coded it & Co., Fifth avenue jewelers, which noted the purchase in May, 1920, of a gold and platinum mesh bag at \$1375. It bore the initials "F. H. L." to the Jugo-Slavs.

his message The financier refused to deviate from D'Annunzia said his Arditi had raised the fing of Italy above the port of He was confronted next with twenty Baross, "which my desperate men de-fended for sixteen months. Three fell five order slips of Tiffany & Co. and Cartler & Co. These noted purchases were billed to James A. Stillman and totaled \$150,000. The lawyer strove Baross. lead, but the legionaries have not lost honor nor hope. Let us swear today in one great throng."

to prove they were presents for the red. Then Stillman was asked these two uestions:

'Did you recently create a trust fund of \$150,000 for her benefit? Did you recently create a trust fund of \$150,000 for the benefit of Jay Leeds, her

But the monotonous "I refuse to answer" was recorded to both, and each time the banker went on to say : "On the ground that it would tend

to incriminate me.

The financier arrived on the train from New York at 10:08 in the morning and took a cab to the referee's office. He entered the front door of the Poughkeepsie Trust Building without turning his eyes to right or left.

Mrs. Stillman Brings Knitting

Mrs. Stillman arrived at the building shortly after, in her usual excel-lent spirits and looking charming in a voile dress of old rose flowered in white, and a black straw hat with small red flowers. She wore patent leather low shoes and cream-colored slik etackings stockings.

Stillman sat again at the right hand of the referee. His wife was at the referee's left. The banker steadfastly held his eyes away from her. Mrs. Stillman busied herself knitting, smiling occasionally, as the needles elicked the rapid motion of her skilled slim

to the rapid moves of the fingers. This is the way the testimony de-E. Mack. cross-examining. John

'asked : "Where were you on November 15,

1919? The expected reply came ;

"I decline to answer on the ground that it might tend to incriminate me."



Ledger Photo Service Tobin Wood Turning Manufacturing Co., 613-617 Re ed street, which was destroyed by fire. Two firemen were injured fighting the flames



Criticizes All Opponents ''No one has been more sensitive to criticism than the Mayor; yet, as-suming the position of infallbility, he does not hestitute to criticize to criterize to Ferna Drumwright, 1

to recall the statements of the two West

"It is my business as a member of Council to aid in making the laws for LENGLEN DEFEATS MISS RYAN AT TENNIS Out, and any infractions of these laws

House May Be Dynamited to Dethe Council in regard to municipal street



Be Considered by Council **Committee Today**

APPEALS FOR HARMONY

Ernest T. Trigg, one of the city' representatives on the Rapid Transit Co:'s Board of Directors, will suggest that the city build its own shops and power house for the Frankford "L." at this afternoon's meeting of Council's Committee on Transportation and Publie Utilities.

Mr. Trigg has addressed a letter to the chairman and members of the com- Committee of Five to Decide mittee, which will be read, embodying this and several other important suggestions.

One of these is that provision be made for the growth of the city in population and industry, and consideration given MEN VOTE IN NEGATIVE

to the possibility of the city ultimately taking over ownership of subway-ele vated and surface trackage. Another suggestion in Mr. Trigg's

Chicago, July 1.-Final decision whether the railway employes of the etter deals with the creation of greater harmony and mutual understanding be country shall accept or reject the wage decrease which went into effect today tween the city, the transit company and he public

will be referred to a committee of five representing the sixteen railroad unions. A third suggestion is that provision be made immediately for the deficit of more than \$900,000, which both th city's engineers and those employed by lecision today and instructed the comthe transit company agree will be in-curred the first year of the Frankford Elevated

Colonel Potter to Attend Meeting Meet Tomorrow at Merion Colonel Sheldon Potter, formerly on city's representatives on the Board of Directors, has announced that he will be at the meeting of the com-mittee. City Solicitor Smyth and Di-rector Twining also will be present, at

TODAY Mayor Moore's request, to supply ex-planations or figures that the commit-tee may need. The City Solicitor is expected to make Railroad Telegraphers, and W. F. plain statement of the Administra- Krider, president of the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers. Nincty-five per cent of the member-ship of the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers has voted against tion's method in regard to the Frankford J. B. Fenno, Jr., of Harvard, will elevated, meet Philip Neer, of Leland-Stanford

Trigg's Letter

tomorrow in the final round for the in-tercollegiate lawn tennis title on the courts of the Merion Cricket Culb. of Mr. Trigg's letter follows in part : "The proposed lease as originally pre-sonted provides that the P. R. T shall expend approximately \$600,000 i the city to provide its own indepen-dent power and shop facilities, that it First Set 4 3 6 4 1 5 4-34-6 1 5 8 2 2 3 2-24-2 4 4 0 4 4 4 4 -24-6 2 0 4 0 1 2 2-11-1 Fenno, 58, Drumwright, 35.

be thereby created, which system could be turned over to the P. R. T. or any other operating company for operation pany.

by the city and turned over to whomsoever is selected for operation would seem to be the safe course to follow and prevent possible misunderstandings and

confusion in the future. "Let n

rs gathered here to pass on the order

EASE HOUSE CRISIS Harding and Hoover Will Pre-

fifty small towns. The curtain has been rung down on the shopworn thrillers, the theatre owners said, as "Main Street" wants the same shows New York and Chicago sent Suggestions to Realtors July 12-13-14

RAILWAY WAGE CU

UP TO UNION CHIEFS

on Acceptance or

Rejection

By the Associated Press

see. "We are going to insist that some of the Broadway stars stop off at our towns," Nathan Appell, secretary of the association, said. NEW LAWS RECOMMENDED

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 1 .--- Plans for relief of the housing shortage will be taken up at the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, convening here July 12. New Federal tax legislation to stimulate building will be considered.

President Harding, in a recent con-ference with Fred E. Taylor, of Portland, Ore., president of the association, said he wished to send a message touching on economic problems. Her-bert Hoover, Sceretary of Commerce. who has been studying the housing situation and who will have in his department a bureau to investigate and make public building costs and labor ages, will address the convention. Senator William M. Calder, of New York, chairman of a Senate committee which has been conducting hearings in reference to the housing and building

situation, will lay before the conven tion specific recommendations for leg-islation to refleve the housing shortage. Charles T. Moffett, of Minneapolis, member of the National Tax Conference, and other nationally known experts are on the program.

Executives of the unions reached this Twenty topical conferences on specific subjects will be held the forenoons mittee to receive reports from the vari-ous group meetings now in Chicago and of July 13 and 14 in place of the usual general convention sessions. These conferences are expected to make defiformulate general recommendations to he union membership. nife recommendations to the resolution The committee is composed of B. M.

committee. Jewell, president of the railway em-ployes' department of the American Federation of Labor; E. H. Fitzgerald, Conferences will include the following subjects: appraisals, taxation, rentals, housing, legislation, "own your own home," city planning, farm interpresident of the Brotherhood of Rail-way and Steamship Clerks, Freight ests. State associations, real estate li-cense, apartment and building man-agement, subdivision, publicity and ad-Handlers, Express and tSation Em-ployes; L. E. Sheppard, president of he Order of Railway Conductors; E. J. Manion, president of the Order of vertising, industrial property, leases office systems, Torrens system of title, registration, multiple listing and management of sales force.

Tennessee Central Sale October 1 Nashville, Tenn., June 30 .- Sale of accepting the wage cut ordered by the United States Railroad Labor Board the Tennessee Central Railroad, scheduled today, was postponed to October 1 at the request of the Mississippi Valon all roads today. Timothy Healy, in-ternational president, made the an-Trust Co., of St. Louis, trustees for concement today as 1500 union leadthe first mortgage bondholders.



the done about this." Last June 3113. the twelfth hole. Clarey went out in have to order more meanlight." Upid will have to order not more to order not more

Spencer L. Jones, of Plymouth, was does not hestitate to criticize anybody winner over Raymond M. Slotter, of and everybody who does not agree with him in all his views.

"In conclusion, I am glad the Mayor and the Director of Public Works have decided on an orderly and lawful proce-dure in carrying out the ordinance of

"In the light of developments of the last few days," went on Mr. Weglein, giving his own views, "It is interesting Total

cannot be laid at the door of Council

American Girl Loses Challenge Round in British Tourney Wimbledon, July 1 .- (By A. P.)-

WORRY MAKES CUPID THIN: JUNE MARRIAGES IN SLUMP

moonlight but jobs if he wishes to keep In Major-the Philadelphia record for brides up to out ... 5 6 4 6 4 4 4 5 6-44 issued for June, 1921, show a drop of Spencer I. Jones, of Plymouth, w secenty, compared with those issued in a winner over Raymond M. Slotter, June, 1920. Thilmont, 4 and 3

first couple to get their license for the new price. Chief Clerk Robert E. Fer-

for just a marringe license

George Washington Flurer, of 515 East Cabot street, a woodworker, and Alice McGrath, of 1327 Earl street.

were the last couple to get their license for the old price. Andrew Jackson, a laborer, who lives at 1615 Flora street, and Viola Williams, who lives at the same address, both colored, were the

FREE HAWAIIAN "PRINCESS"

WHO FORGED QUEEN'S WILL

man Paroled From Jall

There she served two years of a

Decrease of Seventy From Year Ago Laid to Scarcity of Work Young Dan Cupid had a frown on his face today as he boarded his first of July special. "H-mm," said he, "something must "H-mm," said he, "something must "Later on in his statement," and always will refuse to be influenced in my vote by the "H-mm," said he, "something must He two field he here field on he here field here "H-mm," sa

Philmont, 4 and 3. The feature match of the early rou

Lack of work is attributed as the The feature match of the early rounds thief cause of the drop. The boys are was the match between Joseph Coble, afraid to get married. Young Dan Cupid had further cause to worry. Today is the beginning of the square at the nineteenth, and each was

new marriage license rate, which is still going strongly, increased from \$1 to \$1.50.

MLLE. LENGLEN DEFEATS

"Do you honestly believe that your "Do you honestly believe that your gueson stated that some of the bride-answer might tend to convict you of a grooms-to-be complained "it is all crime? wrong to charge such an enormous price

Firmly, Stillman answered : "Yes, I do."

Q. Were you at the Sloane Hospital for Women, Amsterdam avenue and Fifty-ninth street, on November 15, 1919? A. I decline to answer.

1919? A. I decline to answer. Q. Were you in the Sloane Hospi-tal on November 15, 1919, when Flor-ence Lincoln Leeds (the middle name Widow of Territory's First Congress-**Example a construction of the set of the se**

wall, widow of Robert J. Wilcox, the "Is it not true that although the same of the father of Jay Ward Leeds leader of the Hawaiian Home Rule s given on the return as Frank Leeds. Party and the territory's first delegate this is knowingly untrue and that to Congress, has just been paroled from you are the actual father of the child?" Stillman made the customary an-Oahu prison.

Q. Did you give Mrs. Stillman any present during 1918 and 1919? "Yes." three-year term, following her convic-tion on the charge of finving uttered a fraudulent will purporting to be that of

 Q. Did you give anter sesent on Christmas, 1019, more than year after the birth of Guy? A. Yes.
 Q. What was it? A. A diamond racelet:
 Q. How much did you pay for this pracelet? A. I think \$5000.
 Many questions were asked him as the birth of the pression of the rest will be present of the pression of the rest will be present to frustrate Theresa's plan. Subsequently came discovery of the real will and then followed Theresa's arrest and trial after one of the "witnesses" to the Per estate during the months of January. February and March, 1918, All met the and then followed Theresa's arrest and trial after one of the "witnesses" to the spurious will had confessed. "Princess" Theresa's present hus-band is Lewis T. Belliveau, a carpen-

INJUNCTION REFUSED

stereotyped reply

erhood Row

Judge Stern today refused the in-junction sought by John F. Erhard to restrain A. C. Hay and other men-bers of the Board of Adjustment. "from Nicholas Murray Butler Resentu-Idea—Indorses Harvey's Speech London, July 1 - (By A P.) - Dr Nicholas Murray Butler, president of

Testrain A. C. Hay and other means the series of the Board of Adjustment. "from the discharge of his duties as general chairman of the Board of Adjustment, Lines as general chairman of the Board of Adjustment, Lines as the had not come to Europe as "President Harding's Clouds as "President Harding's Clouds and the flow was preparent using the Board of Adjustment. Erhand in the flow was preparent that effect was preparent using the Board of Adjustment. Erhand the flow was preparent using the Board of Adjustment. Erhand the flow was preparent that effect was preparent that effect was preparent using the flow that any suggestion to the bill while some changes in the bar of the League of the Secretary in funding the delts at the flow the some the Line of the League of Nations, as first councinted here by Ambassador Harvey in a speech, is that

and absolute. Judge Stern, however, pointed out and absolute. "Ambassador Harvey told the Pil-Judge Stern, however, pointed out that when Erhard was called upon to State the acts of defendants of which he complained, he was unable to cite any which were other than of minar and negligible character. BROKERS GET NEW TRIAL

Judge Sets Aside Convictions on

Judge Barnett in Quarter Sessions Courte No. 1 today granted a motion for a new trial and discharged from custody William C. Brower and George J. Childs, convicted two weeks ago of conspiracy to keep and keeping a bucket

Judge Barnett decided sufficient evi dence had not been produced to sustain the convictions. He will file a written

epinion in a few days. Brower and Childs, who had offices 1921 the Real Estate Trust Building, it alleged, kept a bucket shop, which a the Real Estate triket shop, which ras alleged, kept a bucket shop, which as raided and closed by detectives of the District Attorney's office in October, 1015. Brower, arrested at the time, and been at liberty on ball. Childs, wever, brownes a fugitive and was not infill May 3 last, when he was Moises, Ia.

Suzanne British turf court singles cleaning. women's When told of the threat made yestertennis championship by defenting Miss

Elizabeth Ryan, of California, in the challenge round here today. Mile, Lenglen won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0. Mayor Moore dictated this statement: Miss Ryan started strongly, and for a time it looked as if the match would be a close one. The stellar play of the remarkable little French woman, how-

ever, proved too much for the chalgame for several months and now the lenger as the match progressed, and the result was never in doubt after the imiddle of the first set.

"The big boss yesterday conferred with them in helping them to lay out their program. The Mayor has not an-swered the insulting comment made by certain members of the Council because tors have not been located. Miss Ryan took the third, which also went to deuce. Then the French woman, playing to her best form, ran out the set, winning five straight games. does not consider it dignified to do They probably would like to be Miss Ryan seemed off her game toward the close of the set, frequently hitting too strongly, while Mile, Lenglen mule her service tell and placed nicely, her back-band work being and placed nicely, her anid Stillman.
Q. Did you give her a ruby ring on November 14, 1015, seven days after the birth of Guy? A. Yes.
Q. How much did you pay for this rube charge of thaving uttered a present on Christmas, 1019, more than and give marks after the birth of Guy? A. Yes.
Q. What was it? A. A diamond
During the week first the second set the second set the second set the superiority in all departments of the game. She used the second set the champion demonstrated her superiority in all departments of the game. She used the back-hand corristently and made few mistakes.
Did you give Mrs. Stillman a present on Christmas, 1019, more than and game after the birth of Guy? A. Yes.
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ack-hand consistently and made few instakes. Rand , Light and Max Woosnam, of 'Le and, defented H. Roper Bar-of, of England, and B. I. C. Norton, a South Atrica, in the semi-final round of the men's doubles, S-6, 2-6, 6-3.

ient to make brought out. The only thing the Mayor

wants is equal and exact justice. DISCUSS DEBT-FUNDING BILL the departments and bureaus, but still Penrose and Others Suggest Changes Sears - Roebuck incident, wishes to investigate, let it recall the

Turns to the Seventh Ward

"Let it investigate vice conditions

Washington, July 1.—(By A, P.)— The Administration's bill proposing around powers for the Secretary of the inquiry in the Twentieth Ward; let inquiry in the Twentieth Ward; let it take up the registration list in the Tenth and Fifteenth Wards: let it he I nited States was discussed at a linner conference last night between tresident Harding and Senators Pen-, it cake up the registration list in the track a citadel of political power; let it go after contractor's profits—thet is

Infinite control referee inst angle between attack a citadel of political power; let it go after contractor's profits—that is it go after contractor's profits—that is infinitul field.
Which impose taxes on coal mined in the subject of a conversation between the subject of a conversation between the President and Secretary Mellon, today at the latter's office.
The Executive is understood to have of contractors at the expense of the Executive is understood to have of contractors at the expense of the Executive is understood to have of contractors at the expense of the Executive is understood to have of contractors at the expense of the Executive is understood to have of contractors at the expense of the Executive is understood to have of contractors at the expense of the Executive is understood to have of contractors at the expense of the Executive is understood to have of contractors at the expense of the Executive is understood to have of contractors at the expense of the Executive is understood to have of contractors at the expense of the Executive is understood to have of contractors at the expense of the Executive is understood to have of contractors at the expense of the Executive is understood to have of contractors at the expense of the Executive is understood to have of contractors at the expense of the Executive is understood to have of contractors at the expense of the executive is understood to have of contractors at the expense of the executive is understood to have of contractors at the expense of the executive is understood to have of contractors at the expense of the executive is understood to have of contractors at the expense of the executive is understood to have of contractors at the expense of the executive is understood to have of contractors at the expense of the executive is understood to have of contractors at the expense of the executive is understood to have of contractors at the expense of the executive is understood to have of contractors at the expense of the executi been the subject of a conversation be-tween the President and Secretary Mel-hen today at the latter's office. The Executive is understood to have the contractors at the expense of the

to the means of occupation and profit of some of the majority members in connection with large corporations dol-

PAPER MILLS TO REOPEN

International Co. Gives Strikers Op portunity to Return to Work

New York, July 1.- (By A. P.)-The International Paper Co. today notified its striking employes that it would reopen all its plants July 5 and extend to them "the privilege of coming back

Columbus, O., July 1.- (By A. P.)-Royce Richardson, a Negro, was elseemployes will receive approximately

FOURTH OF JULY AT WILDWOOD Penna. System. To accommodate returning holiday travel, extra trave will leave Wid-wood Creek, Standard Till, Tibl PM. Mon., July 4, and 5:25 A. M. (as., July 5. 400, ranged other funeral details. nuchout

Chicago, July 1.--(By A. P.)--A pressed with the desirability of elimi-nating as far as possible all chance for further misunderstanding and confusion e necessary to dynamite the house in on the part of the public as to the real thich it is located to destroy it, was state of affairs with regard to the tranbeing guarded here today by police and Federal authorities. "The present critical attitude on the The still has vats in the basement of

the bause that measure 14 by 18 feet and are 6 feet deep, while the coils ran through the entire house. Wines, alcohol, mash and "monshine" worth many thousands of dollars were found in the house and destroyed. No one was found at the house and the proprie-

FENNO PLAYS NEER

FOR COLLEGT TIT

Cricket Club for Intercol-

legiate Tennis Honors

By SPICK HALL

Second Set

First Set

Second Set

GIANT STILL DISCOVERED

stroy Moonshine Apparatus

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WIN SEMI-FINALS

WOLCOTT WON'T TALK

Declines to Discuss His Appointment as Chancellor

Dover, Del., July 1.—Senator Josiah O. Wolcott arrived here last evening from Washington. When seen at his from Washington. When seen at his to private initiative and management country home just outside of Dover to- the operation of the property and the day and asked for a statement con- supplying of the cars and other decerning acceptance or rejection of the preciatable equipment. "Turning again to the lease, I do not office of chancellor to which he has been

find anything therein which provides or plans to take care of the deficit to be appointed by Governor Denney and confirmed by the State Senate, he reincurred through the operation of the Frankford elevated and Bustleton line. lied that at present he had no state-The engineer for the Department of City Transit and the engineer for the Governor Denney, with his family, is at Rehoboth, where they expect to remain for some little time. Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. are in agreement in a letter dated May 24 that he loss in this operation for the year ASKS TEST OF PA. COAL LAW 1922 will be \$925,000.

DEATHS RUCKLEY.-June 30, ELIZABETH A. datashter of the late John and Maria Buck-ley. Funeral services Sunday, 2 P.M. from her late residence State and Olive sta... Media, P. Interment private. CLARKE.-June 30, REULAH E. (nee Penimore), wile of James A. Clarke, ased 5. Funeral Tuesday, 2 P. M. from her late residence, 204 N. 62d st. Camden, N. J. Interment Bethel Cametery. Friends may call Monday evening. MILLIAC.-June 30, WILLIAM H. hus-band of the late Mary A. Milliac. Relatives and of the late Mary A. Milliac. Relatives and of the late Mary A. Milliac. Relatives Fr. and A. M. and Spring Garden Lodge No. 09, 1. O. O. F. invited to services Sat-urday, 2 P. M. at residence of Athert Moore. 621 N. 15th st. Interment Aritington Came-lert. "I note that in a letter addressed to the Mayor by the president of the company on March 25 the suggestion that the company, with the approval of the Fublic Service Commission, would Massachusetts Fuel Administrator Wants State to Bring Sult Boston, July 1.-(By A. B.)-Pro-ceedings in behalf of the Commonwealth f Massachusetts to test the constitu-'undertake the added burden imposed by the Frankford L and Bustleton line McCLOSKEY June 30. MARY, daughter McCLOSKEY June 30. MARY, daughter of Joseb V. and Anna C. McCloskey, and 7 years. Funeral Saturday, 2 F. M. at 2850 N. Balley at. Interment Holy Cross Ceme-

tionality of recent Pennsylvania laws without increasing the basic fare of which impose taxes on coal mined in seven cents cash, but with the change

such opposition to the bill in its prescuit form has developed that some changes incobably will be necessary. Opposition was suid to center particularly on that section of the bill which would author-ite the Sectorry in funding the debts in ations.

ASCO Coffee 25° "



N. hanney at. GTDONNELL, June 30, JAMES J. son of Janes and Anna R. O'Donnell (new Allard), aged 23 months. Relatives and friends invited to functal Saturday 1.30 P. M. from residence, 8 W. Hartwell ave. Chest out Hill. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cons-A BTORES CO. N

PENDERGRASS.—June 30, ROBERT AL-EN JR, sum of Rebert A and Mary W undergrass Funoral services on Sunday P M at his parents residence 400 Pen-rd., Cynwyd, Pa. Interment Sar Springs, N. Y. Pittsburgh pape Where

toga Springs, N. I. Interment Holy Dease copy. RUSSO --June 28. FRANK RUSSO, Rela-tives, friends and former fitrand College classmates invited to funeral from his late residence, 2237 S. Daries at High requirem mass at St. Nichelas, 9th and Moore ats. Monday, July 4, 9.30 A. M. Interment Holy Shall We Spend the Fourth?

Menday, July 4, 9.30 A. M. Interment Holy Cross Centerzy. SCHWENGER. -- June 30. AMELIA F. SCHWENGER. -- June 30. AMELIA F. SCHWENGER. Ince Bolsis, aged 52 years Relatives and triends, also Ladies' Aid So-ciety of St. Part Evangelical Lutheran Church and Lodies' Cannatatter invited to funeral services on Sunday. 2 P. M. at 4142 Parrials at. Interment private. WELSH. - June 30. ALEXANDER C. WELSH. aged 74 years. Relatives and friends invited to funoral services Tuesday. 11 A. M. precisely, at his late residence. 3645 N. 19th at. Interment private.

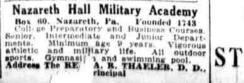
LOST AND FOUND OLD KNIFE, marked C. T. B., lost Friday avening, S to 10, vicinity Manheim Club and Queen Lane Station. Phone Gtn. 685 J.

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 Christine F. Bye. Principal Bax 610.

Young Men and Hoys

NAZARETH. PA.



that you come out here to Strath Haven, where nature has donned her charming summer raiment and where one may dine and dance 'midst surroundings that are clean and beautiful. Truly, then, will time slip its tether, for there are shady walks for those who like them and at least twelve charming vistas to be seen while paddling up the "Crumm." And aiterward there's the dinner at 6 o'clock, which is followed by a dange to the syncopated melodies of a five-piece orchestra. If you do come-and we hope you will, come in the afternoon and visit the Tea Room-m-m-m-Choicolate Fudge Cake such as you't'e never tasted.

We know of no better answer to

the question than to suggest

Each Guest

Dinner \$2.00 and Dance \$1.00

Menu on Request STRATH HAVEN Swarthmore, Pa.



and performers begin to perform. "Again they are invited, challenged and defied. "Incidentally, they might inquire as

ing out contracts. "Let them go to it."

to work on the basis of our propasi-tion of May 24, which means that our

Columbus, O., July 1.— (By A. P.).— Royce Richardson, a Negro, was else-trocured at the Ohto penifentiary today for his part in the murder of Louis Schroeder and A. E. Long, New York Central Railroad detectives, who were killed during a hold-up in Toledo Jan-tary 17 hast. Shrortly before his death Richardson, in consultation with an undertaker ulcked from a catalogue that

Odd Fellows Thank Men for Work During Convention

Appreciation of the police service wing the centennial of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows during the week of June 4 was expressed to Mayor doore this morning by a delegation of ts officers, who gave the Mayor a check

In Administration Measure

really the case. Any adsunderstanding on this point is mischievous and con-stitutes a real danger. I have, therefor \$400 to be turned over to the Civie Safety Fund. The

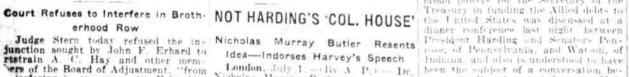
The delegation also gave the Ameri-n Red Cross a check for \$100. The delegation included Charles C.

Bulkeley, deputy grand master; Usher A. Hall, grand sceretary, and George P. N. Curt, trensurer. Harrisburg, July 1.--(By A. P. i.

Slayer Picks His Own Coffin

Governor Sproul today announced re-appointment of all State mine inspectors, which will enable them to receip the increase of salary from \$3000 \$4800 under the terms of the The anthracite inspectors are new appointive officers. now appointive officers, another bill passed by the recent Legislature having abolished the system of electing such





London, July 1 - (By A P.) - Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of