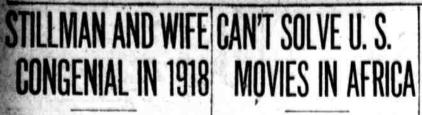
EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1921



Divorce Suit Witness to Tell of Algerians Picture N. Y. as Home Their Apparently Happy Relations

of Cowboys and Thieves, **Missionary Says Here**

BANKER READY FOR TRUCE CALLS THEM WORTHLESS

By the Associated Press

which the banker made to ais estate in the Pocantico Hills on three occa-mions in January, 1918, while Mrs. Stillman was there. He would testify, it was said, that the husband and wife apparently were

the husband and wife apparently were congenial and happy together and Algiers, which has a varied population that Mr. Stillman twice during the of French. English, a few Americans, month remained over night on Guy Stillman was born the state. following autumn.

by the Stillman yacht, Modesty, was cxpected to testify today regarding al-leged conduct between Mr. Stillman and Florence H. Leeds, former Broad-way show girl, named by Mrs. Still-man in her amended answer to her between Mr. Stillman to her amended answer to her between Mr. Still-man in her amended answer to her unlaint.

Stillman Virtually Asks Truce

plea for a truce for him yesterday, him in America. fter witness after witness had taken Mr. Townsend described Algiers as the stand for Mrs. Stillman and being a paradise on earth, the love of the stand for Mrs. Stillman and being a paradise on earth, the love of testified as to the banker's alleged in-testified as to the banker's alleged in-limacy with Mrs. Leeds. The move was really never want to leave. "I've really suffered more from the heat since I've been in Philadelphia bope of obtaining a divorce, and it is than I did in Algiers." he said. "The heat there is of the dry, comfortable kind from which no one suffers. The course dimage over the paternity of kind from which no one suffers. The course dimage is such that you get soft." The train cause is not the truck bearing the cof-men carried their rifles. Stillman

From the Mrs. cashier of the United States Mortgage cashier of the United States Morigage realize it is due to the climate and not the people themselves." He denounced the American-made the opened an account for Mrs. Leeds at Mr. Stillman's request, the Stillman aide of the counsel table lapsed into allence. No move was made to object to any of the scores of questions asked of each of the eight witnesses for the defense.

Stillman, said he was through for the his scalp. with an objection to further testimony concerning the banker's alleged inti-macy with the former show girl. "If your Honor please," said Mr. Rand. "I object to the introduction of

any further evidence along this line. It w appears by the evidence that Mr. Stillman occupied an apartment at 64 Billiman occupied an apartment at or East Eighty-sixth street with one Florence Leeds, that he was known as panied her to various places, that he was seen carrying the baby in his arms in the elevator and out of the building. was seen carrying the baby in his arms enjoying the fresh air and good food at in the elevator and out of the building. and that in December, 1916, he opened a bank account in her name to Miss Florence H. Leeds, and informed the banker that if the account became short Tuberculosis Committee. Tuberculosis Committee. The equipment of the camp was fur-become short and he was notified and nished by the Public Welfare Departto notify him; that the account did account was immediately made ment, but the care and maintenance is

Lived at Stonybrook

By the Associated Press Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 14.—H. Phelps Clawson, son of a wealthy But-finlo manufacturer, was called today to testify for Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, de-fondant in the divorce, action brought by James A. Stillman, wealthy New York banker. Mr. Clawson's testimony was fill. America's skyscrapers, tremendous

York banker. Mr. Clawson's testimony was ex-pected to have an important bearing on establishing the paternity of Guy Still-man, the infant whose legitimacy was questioned by Mr. Stillman. It was seid Mr. Clawson would tell of visits relation with his country with his wife and the boy, who was born in the Al-

the various civilizations as presented in the but mostly Berbers and Arabs, the David's first playmates have been the

children of the few neighbors of th Frank Murphy, who was a steward Townsends and the Berber boys who all about America. Since he had only known his father in the atmosphere of

Stillman. moment the first witness and lazy and if any one criticizes the ule. The caskets, enclosed in the fa-Stillman-Eugene Dutton, inhabitants for those traits they should miliar heavy white pine boxes, wece in realize it is due to the climate and not two steel baggage cars.

Objects to Further Testimony The Stillman attorneys refused to ross-examine. But as soon as John A. Brennan, chief counsel for Mrs.

MAYOR TO TAKE PART IN OPENING OF 'CAMP HAPPY'

Formal Exercises to Mark Dedication of City's Aid for Children Mayor Moore will take part today in

supervised by the committee. Judge and Mrs. J. Willis Martin, George Wharton Pepper and other prominent Philadelphians will be train, as present The children were taken to the camp fantry. a week ago, but the formal opening exercises were postponed until today. EUROPE NEEDS CLOTHING Fifty-second street. "This is the body of Private Lewis," one of the officials called out. ing of adultery as against the plaintiff. and you are satisfied from the evidence Dr. W. K. Thomas Says Conditions one Mrs. William B. Rock stepped up and put a wreath on the casket after Are Horrible in Some Countries is required as to the adultery of the plaintiff. In view of our statement, we many of the inhabitants are limit where is that all additional evidence is a statement. It had been placed on the truck and draped with a large American flag. The next body taken from the car was that of William H. Houck. The casket was draped with flags, like the ask that all additional evidence as to his adultery or the identification of Franklin Harold Leeds be excluded. This statement was made today by for their heads." This statement was made today by Dr. Wilbur K. Thomas, executive secre-ary of the American Friends' Service told off for the duty. there being sufficient evidence to prove Dr. Wilbur K. Thomas, executive secretary of the American Friends' Service told Committee. He has just returned from A large wreath, in the shape of a red we will not attempt to contradict it. Europe, where he has been studying the keystone, was put on the casket of and that no occasion exists for adducing further proof except to satisfy a Austria-Hungary. Poland and Ger-111th Infantry, as it passed by. One by one the caskets, draped with Then Mr. Rand said that if Referee Friends. Then Mr. Rand said that it doesn "The crying need tony in the said that it doesn be collusion he wished to state for the the countries which I visited." Dr. the countries whi flags, and each with its wreath, were wheeled down the station platform and clear across the Terminal to the Twelfth street side, where the big freight ele-



The body of Captain Hobart A. H. Baker, former Princeton athlete and member of the 141st Aero Squadron, was one of those honored today on their arrival from France for reburial. Mrs. H. C. Cluley, chairman of the Committee of War Mothers, is holding a small American flag over Baker's flag-draped bier while Mrs. Blanche A. Bellak, who lost her own son in the war, places a wreath on the cashet

Co. 28, all three World War veterans.

Counsel for Stillman made a virtual the African city, he couldn't visualize City Pays Tribute to Its War Dead

The train came in exactly on sched-

Meets Brother's Body

There was a hush in the crowd a the train stopped. Instantly the doors of the baggage cars were thrown open and waiting tracks were wheeled in place to receive their precious freight of soldier dead. The brother of Raymond Greeley, James H. Greeley, who was wounded at the last battle of the

leaning on the arm of David B. Simp-son, commander of Gearty Post, No. 315, was there, too. "Hebey," Prince-ton football star, was killed in an airplane accident. Mothers, brothers.

fathers and sisters of the men whose bach bodies came home today were in the crowd, which pressed close in the hot trainshed as the first body was taken from the train. Representatives of all the American Representatives of all the American Legion posts in the city, out of uniform. dressed mostly in black, and at the end mingled in the crowd, which numbered were Legion men of various posts, re-

by the time the internet boy the train. Thomas Moore, county chairman of the Legion, was one of those on the platform. With him were William Du platform. With him were William Du At City Hall the parade turned north

Captain Joseph Thompson, of Ray. there that the band took its position mond Greeley's company, was close to the open door of the baggage car when in the middle of this space, the casket Rainbow Division, Meeting at Cleveland, to Discuss Proposed Delay

DIVIDE ON BONUS

LEGION LEADERS

SENATE VOTES TOMORROW

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, July 14 .- Bonus for wa veterans will be one of the principal subjects discussed during the second annual convention of the Rainbow Dirision Veterans' Association, organized from units from twenty-six States. which opened a four-day session here today. Early indications were that it Airplanes are taking part in the strugwould be brought up at today's session.

The question was expected to precipi-tate a lengthy debate. Although the last convention at Bir-mingham indorsed the bonus plan, and its supporters believe they are still in the majority, many of the chapters of the organization are understood to have instructed their delegates to oppose the instructed their delegates to oppose the plan until disabled soldiers have been

cared for. Perpetuation of the division as a National Guard organization, through action of Congress and the War De-partment also will be taken up. An-other subject of discussion will be whether the Rainbow Division shall continue in its present form or be di-vided into regimental associations with a national organization. A campaign to move the headquar-ters of the division from Columbus to Washington was started today by rep-resentatives from the District of Co-lumbia Chapter. The delegation brought greetings from President Harding and Vice President Coolidge, which were read at the morning session. journed.

Fifth and Diamond streets. Company A. 101 At Engineers. William H. Houck. 1427 East Berks street. Company L. 109th Infantry. John E. Keily. 928 North Forty-third street. Company B. 111th Infantry. Walter J. Kirk. 1829 South Sixth street. Camden. Louis H. Koehler. 1961 South Twenty-econd street. Company M. 316th Infantry. Street. Company C. 316th Infantry. Charles A. McCormick 2423 Naudain street. Supply Company. 120th Frid. Ar-tillery. Corporal Thomas Murray. 1522 South Taney street. Company K. 110th Infantry. Ernest P. Morgan. 1924 North Franklin street. Company L. 110th Infantry. Charles A. McCormick 2423 South Taney street. Company K. 110th Infantry. Corporal Thomas Murray. 1522 South Taney street. Company K. 110th Infantry. Compone N. Morgan. 1822 South Taney street. Company K. 110th Infantry. Compone P. Morgan. 1824 North Franklin Street. Supply Company. 120th Field Ar-tillery. Compone P. Morgan. 1824 North Frenklin Street. Company K. 110th Infantry. Compone P. Morgan. 1824 North Frenklin Street. Supply Company. 120th Field Ar-tillery. Compone P. Morgan. 1824 North Frenklin Street. Company K. 110th Infantry. Compone P. Morgan. 1824 North Frenklin Street. Supply Company. 120th Field Ar-tillery. Company Street. Company K. 110th Infantry. Compone P. Morgan. 1824 North Frenklin Street. Supply Company K. 110th Infantry. Company Street. Company K. 110th Infantry. Compone P. Morgan. 1824 North Frenklin Street. Supply Company K. 110th Infantry. Compone P. Morgan. 1824 North Frenklin Street. Supply Company K. 110th Infantry. Company Street. Company K. 110th Infantry. Street. Supply Company Street. Street. Street. Supply Company Street. Street. Company Street. Street. Supply Company Street. Street. Supply Company Street. tillery. Corporal Thomas Murray, 1522 South Taney street, Company E, 110th Infantry. Thomas P. Noonan, 404 South Twenty-fourth street, Headquarters Company, 111th be held continuously before the Senate. Both Republican and Democratic leaders were agreed today that recom-mittal was assured, but Democrats, in consenting to the voting agreement, let it be known that they not only would oppose the motion but seek to in-struct the Finance Committee to report the bill back at an early date. be held continuously before the Senate

the bill back at an early date. Failure to reach a vote earlier, as a result of President Harding's address

urging postponement of the measure at this time, has been due to Democratic opposition, while Republicans for the most part have refrained from replying to Democratic assaults on the recommittal motion. The Democratic attack yesterday was led by Senator Watson, of Georgia, and Hefflin, of Alabama.

who served with the four overseas with sound taps. The Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, rector of Holy Trinity Epis-copal Church and chaplain of the Vet-eran Corps, First Infantry, will read the burial service. Indianapolis, July 14. — John G. Emery, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who recently succeeded the late Colonel Frederick Galbraith, of Cincinnati, as grand commander of the American Legion yesterday said the American Le-would continue its fight for adjusted compensation without change in the present program. During the interval between today and next Tuesday the body of Captain

Baker will remain in the receiving vault and will not be taken to his home at Mr. Emery said that "the sudden alarm which apparently has swept over the Government officials, lest through adjusted compensation the United States Southampton as was first announced. DENIED ONLY REVENGE

New ndjusted compensation the United States Treasury be so depleted as to meet national calamity, will cause no reces-sion of our activity to bring about such measures of civil re-establishment Robbery Victim Piqued When Man

bonus bill is favored by the

Indignation was expressed today by Harry Martz, 1821 North Seventeenth street, because Richard S. Daisley, who

officials, who boarded the steamship. On disembarking Mr. Herrick was received by Alexander M. Thackara, United Pittsburgh, July 14 .- President Hard-

Baltimore, July 14.—President Hard-ing's message to defer the Bonus Bill has brought prompt action from the Maryland branch of the American Le-gion. W. W Cook, secretary, has sent a telegram to Maryland's two United States Senators and six Representatives, urging them to exert their efforts to prevent further delay of the measure. MRS. KABER INSANE **Opinion Based on Hypothetical**

Question Asked by Defendant's Lawyer

ALIENIST DECLARES

American Legion leaders in St. Louis is evenly divided regarding the action of President Harding *o defer the Sol-dier Bonus Bill. WOMAN'S CONDITION BETTER **GREEKS AND TURKS LOCKED**

By the Associated Press Cleveland, July 14 .- The trial of Eva Catherine Kabra on a charge of

Airplanes Take Part in Struggle for Mountain Heights

that the American Legion will do no

St. Louis, July 14. - Sentiment of

IN BATTLE EAST OF BRUSSA

nurdering her husband, Daniel F. Rs. ber, was resumed today following Mrs. Constantinople, July 14 .- (By A. P.) -Turkish Nationalists and Greek forces Kaber's breakdown in court yesterday. Physicians who examined Mrs. Kaber are locked in battle before Kutain about Physicians who examined Mrs. Kaber as to her physical condition reports her to be almost normal, with the ex-ception of some nervousness due to strain of the trial, and Judge Maurice Bernon left it to her counsel whether the trial should proceed. They decided to go abead, but not to call Mrs. Kaber until other testimony had been com-nleted. seventy-five miles southeast of Brussa. gle for mountain heights near the town. which is the first objective of the Greek offensive which began last Monday. The Nationalist forces consist of the pleted.

Third Turkish Army Corps, commanded by Colonel Arif Bey, who recently re-ceived re-enforcements from the Arme-After offering two witnesses, Mrs. Gertrude Rossiter, a religious practi-tioner, and Miss Mary Brickel, an aunt of the accused woman, who testified nian front. A Nationalist official statement de-

of the accused woman, who testified they believed her insane, defense at torneys then called their first alienist to testify as to Mrs. Kaber's mental con-dition. He was Dr. James C. Hassel, of Cuyahoga Falls, O., a specialist in mental disorders. After qualifying him as an expert witness, Attorney William L. Corrigan horgan to read a broather clares the Greeks are holding a line running southward from Yeni-Shehr, a situated near the northern of the Bagdad Railway. The village branch Greeks are said to be advancing with our divisions. Mustapha Kemal Pasha, head of the has

Turkish Nationalist Government, has left Angora for general headquarters while the Nationalist Assembly has ad-

PERMITS WIFE TO ELOPE Holiness Church Pastor Makes No

as an expert witness, Attorney William J. Corrigan began to read a hypothet, ical question on which Dr. Hassel is to base his answer as to whether he believes Mrs. Kaber sane or insane. Mrs. Kaber appeared more refreshed when she entered the courtroom this morning than at any time since the trial began, but before the trial had progressed very far she appeared to weaken and attendants held stimulants to her nostrils. Large drops of per-spiration coursed down her face and neck. Effort to Stop Spouse's Desertion Monticello, N. Y., July 14.—Blaming the doctrine of non-resistance of the so-called Church of Holiness for her trouneck. The courtroom again was crowded to capacity, mostly with women. Fire wardens and police cleared the halls of

bles, Mrs. Earl Ver Nooy, a young marbles, Mrs. Earl Ver Nooy, a young mar-ried woman here, has announced her intention of bringing suit for divorce. She alleges her husband eloped last Thursday night with Mrs. Clark Du-rea, wife of the pastor of the church. Durea, who is not an ordained clergyman and whose church is not regularly organized, not only admits his wife ran away with Mrs. Ver Nooy's husband, but that he stood by when they announced their purpose to the courthouse before the trial started. Mrs. Kaber's counsel had frequent onsultations with her at intervals.

In answer to the hypothetical que-tion Dr. Hassel said it was his opinion that Mrs. Kaber was insane at the time of the murder. when they announced their purpose to elope and made no effort to stop them BASTILLE DAY ON IN PARIS

Great Crowds Celebrate French

holiday to escape the intense heat. In connection with the observance of

Bastille Day, it was recalled that three

years ago tomorrow morning the Ger-

STICK AROUND!

Magistrate Renshaw, in Central Sta-

tion today, ruled that a man has the right to stand on his pavement and must not be molested by the police.

nust not be molested by the police. Walter Johnson, 1232 East Fletcher

street, was standing in front of his house this morning, with several other men. Patrolman Collins, of the Third,

street and Fairmount avenue station, told the men to move on. Johnson re-fused and was arrested. The patrolman

cleged the men were strike symple

hizers. When Johnson testified he was stand-

ing in front of his own home, the magistrate discharged him.

He merely expresses the hope that Mrs. Durea and Mrs. Ver Nooy will obtain divorces so his wife and her companion "4th" Throughout Nation The elopement is the culmination of a romance which has been the source of gossip here for three years. Paris, July 14.-(By A. P.)-Paris today celebrated Bastille Day, the anniversary of the fall of the ancie which brought about the French Revo-

Shortly after the Dureas came here. Mrs. Durea, who is a prepossessing brunette of the statuesque type and intion. Observance of the holiday was begun last night, when vast crowds brunette of the statuesque type and about thirty-five years old, went into a hardware shop in the village and bought an oil stove. Some days later she complained the stove did not burn properly, and Earl Ver Noo- a relative of the proprietor of the shop, went to the house to fix it. His visits became frequent and the villagers soon began gathered in the streets of the city and in addition, great torchlight parades along the boulevards. Because of the Because of the intense beat wave which has held France in its grip for

the past fortnight, the great annual military review at Longchamps was canceled. The people, however, had prepared to celebrate the day in the frequent and the villagers soon began to comment on the friendship of the young clerk and the wife of the new resident. nistoric manner. Tens of thousands of residents of Paris left the city over the

HERRICK LANDS AT HAVRE

American Ambassador to France Tendered Banquet

State consul general in Paris, and other

Americans, Mr. Herrick was escorted about the

city and was welcomed by a group of war orplians, after which he went to the

banquet. The new Ambassador made a brief address and was officially wel-

comed to France. Later he left for Paris, where he will arrive at 5:30

city hall, where he was tendered

mans launched their last futile attempt to break the Allied lines and reach Havre, July 14.---(By A. P.)---Myron T. Herrick, the new American Ambassador, arrived here today on Paris. board the liner France. He was greeted by a committee of French Government

Magistrate Rules Police Cannet lolest Man on Own Pavement

Greeley's body was borne toward City Hall stood silent and grave as the sad melody of Chopin's Funeral March drifted on the wind over the flag-decked caisson. Services for Captain Baker Captain Baker will be buried Tues-day at noon at West Laurel Hill Ceme-tery. Gearty Post will be in charge of the funeral, reporting at the main gate of the cemetery at 11:30 A. M.

Marne and spent six months in a Ger-man prison camp, was there to meet his brother's body. Captain "Hobey" Baker's mother. A troop of mounted police led the way, followed by the police band, who A special detail of former army officers who are members of Gearty Post will be pallbearers and the firing squad were, in turn, followed by American Legion officials. In the first rank of the latter Mayor Moore marched be-valle will be parboarers and the hring squad will be composed of wounded veterans of the A. E. F., 100th Infantry. Three volleys will be fired and three buglers who served with the 109th overseas will

Following the Legion representation

about 200 people on the platform itself newing for the moment memories of by the time the first body was taken wartime marches.

Barry, secretary, and James F. Ryan, member of the County Executive Com-mittee.

Greeley's body was taken from the removed, and the various organizations train, as was Major L. L. Tafel, one took their places in a circle around it was vesterday sentenced in the Criminal took their places in a circle around it. After the playing of "Nearer, My God, to Thee," the very brief exercises beof the officers of the original 111th In-Wreath for Each Cashet

Eugene Stevenson, Director Cortelyou's chauffour, wearing the uniform in which he served overseas, was a seventh mem-ber of the escort.

Crowd of Serious M'en

The crowds of shoppers and idly curions which lined Market street while Greeley's body was borne toward City

There was no triffing, no levity. among the onlookers. The old cry of "Take off that hat" had a serious meaning in it, and actual violence threatened when the wearer of a hat

tween Thomas Moore, chairman of the County Committee, and E. F. Hollen-

"And it appears that he lived at Rest ourt, Stonybrook, L. I., with Mrs. Leeds as her husband, where he was known as Mr. Leeds, and where he perenally paid the chauffeur who was employed there. "Now, if your Honor, upon all the

evidence given, is ready to make a findthat there is no collusion, we wish to state that the evidence will not be disputed

one adultery. "We further state," he said, "that

guilty of misconduct.

Not Admitting "Anything"

"We do not admit anything." Mr. Rand answered. Mr. Brennar

Mr. Brennan and Mr. Mack both spoke for the defense, the latter argu-ing that there was the question of conspiracy between Mr. Stillman and Mrs. Londs to density for a state and Leeds to deprive Guy Stillman of his birthright.

of his birthright. There was no ruling on Mr. Rand's objection. Referee Gleason said the matter could be left to his discretion. and that for the present the defense should proceed with the testimony. ent.

Harrisburg, July 14 .-- (By A. P.)-Petition has been made to the State industrial Board by the Motion-Pieture Owners' Association to permit emrears of age as ushers, musicians and cashiers from 7 until 10:45 P. M. The Pennsylvania Women's Employcept as telephone operators or nurses. The association, the peritions says represents more than 1300 theatres, which its claims are community cen-ters. It is pointed out that the work is arduous and at most the employ ment would not be over six hours. The Plunges From Third-Story Window board will determine the matter later. of Atlantic City Hotel

Trück

Allentown, Pa., July 14.-(By A.)-Four armed motor ban lits at 2:30 is morning held up David Linderman. Egypt, and after a lively fight ceeded in escaping with a truckload whisky which Linderman was bring-

the from Ambler. Lindermath, in the face of death threats, held on to one of the men until a policeman who heard his cries

Here John A. Mack, guardian ad litem for Guy Stillman, interrupted to mak Mr. Rand if he admitted that Mr. Stillman and Mrs. Leeds were cuilty of misconduct not clothe the children properly

first there will be no need for food. They will not be able to survive the winter months.

RECALLS ST. COURT HISTORY VALORA

Can Use Wile's Thoroughfare for Pedestrians, Ruling Says

trucks, were ranged in long ranks with A history of street courts dating from rily periods in England to the pres-nt, was reviewed by Judge Stern today Outside motor hearses and underin an opinion given in an equity suit takers' wagons were lived up ready to receive the bodies. The Police Band

WANT GIRLS FOR USHERS
Movie Theatre Owners Ask Indus Involving Wile's Court, Ringe avenue and Wallace street.
Suit was brought by Philip Green and Anna Merzman against J. G. Dun-from using the thoroughfare for auto City Hall.
Lieutenant Buehler, of the Traffic

The Judge said the court could be Squad, with thirty mounted men, many The Judge said the court could be Squad, with thirty mounted men, many used for foot passage, but not by auto-mobiles, motortrucks or other vehicles. The opinion explains that many years patrolmen on foot from neighboring ago the court was created by one Nathan Davidson, then owner of the ground, and that "when he aliened the proper-from curb to house line, and Market from curb to house line, and Market ties now owned by the complainants in street, from Twelfth street to City Hall, ment Law allows employment of girls the suit he conveyed to his grantee. in was similarly crowded. under eighteen only until 9 P. M., ex- addition to the land itself, 'the common

It was not like the throng that stands to wait for a parade to go by. To most of the waiting crowd the boys whose bodies would be carried past were un-

mories of the days when almost every family had a loved one in training camp of Atlantic City Hotel

overseas. There was nothing of the STEAL LOAD OF WHISKY Four Armed Motor Bandits Seize Charlton Hotel, on South Chelsen aveholiday spirit in the crowd, no laughter and little conversation.

The first body taken from the baggage room was that of Captain Baker,

Veterans As Guard of Honor

nue, while suffering, it is thought, from temporary mental derangement, at 10:30 this morning leaped from a third-Promptly at 10:30 o'clock a big gray story window and fell headlong to the ground. She was unconscious when drawing a emission rigged ny truck with a platform to receive the casket was backed into the areaway of the station, agening off of Ewelfth street. As Private Greeley's body was wheeled to the baggage room exit, to be placed picked up by several men and carried into the hotel, and later was removed to the City Hospital. She died withir a few minutes after being admitted. The hospital surgeon, after an exam-ination, stated that death was due to to the baggage room exit, to be placed on the truck, six mem from the Police and Fire Departments took their places around it. They were Traffic Officer Rosenberger, a veteran of the Spanish-American War: Traffic Officer Bowman, a World War veterant: Sergeant Bar-ris, of the Twelfth District; Hoseman II, R. Dickson, of Engine Co. 16; Ladderman W. J. Swart, of Truck 15; and Hoseman W. S. Barth, of Enging a skull fracture. She also suffered a fracture of one leg, fracture of an arm, She also suffered a

red. he prisoner says lifs name is George dier, and that his home is in New-N. J. The police are trailing the ek and thieves who fied. The hold-oscurged on the outskirts of this made an investigation.

gan. Mrs. Cluley, representing the War The first body taken from the train was that of David Lewis, of 645 North Fifty-second street. The ceremony, he said, was one of

respect and honor to all the boys whose bodies were being brought home, but because of the exigencies of time and April 22 place, there had been a drawing of names and so Private Greeley had been chosen to be the beneficiary of the honors.

Similar action, Mayor Moore said, would be taken in regard to the vari-ous consignments which will be brought ourt. ever from Hoboken during theh next few weeks, although in a number of cases. Independence Hall will be the place chosen for the memorial exereises.

Taps was then sounded as the crowd. which packed and jammed every inch of the large courtyard and overflowel from windows and on ledges, stood in utter silence, their hats in their hands, their faces strangely set.

Following this, Mayor Moore left and vators, working in relays, carried truck All the platform exits were closed while a crowd which grew to per-

Mrs. William Semple, Twelfth streat and Allegheny avenue, one of the War Mothers, collapsed because of the heat haps & thousand persons pressed close to the iron fence. As if by common and Allegheny avenue, one of the War consent, all heads were bared in the Mothers, collapsed because of the heat Terminal during the slow procession of and the crowd. She was revived and

trucks and caskets to the waiting ele- insisted on remaining.

Silent Tribute Paid Downstairs the caskets, still on their trucks, were ranged in long ranks with 860 North Union street. The Greele Post will attend in a body and the Rev R.H. Gearbart, chaplain of the post and pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, will conduct the ceremonies.

The body will be taken to Arlington Cenfetery for Interment.

Last of Hero Dead

The complete list of the soldiers whose bodies arrived this morning follows: Corporal John B Allen 2158 West Or-leans street, Company L. Fifty-eighth In-

Corporal Howard C. Bainbridge, 3818 North Franklin street, Company B. 315th

North Franklin street. Company B. 315th Infantry. Capitaln Hobart A. H. Baker. the Cross-ways. Southampton. Pa. James C. Brawloy. 1051 North Forty-fourth street. Company B. 108d Engineers. Francis Lee Carlle 6130 Kingsessing ave-nue. Company A. 109th Infantry. Francis J. Crawford. 2220 Titan street. Company M. 109th Infantry. John A. Dougherty. 642 North May street. Headquarters Company. 106th Infantry. Bernard E. Fishean, 860 North Sixty-sixth street. Company G. 110th Infantry. George B. Gonner. 6741 Begent street. Company M. 109th Infantry. George B. Gonner. 6741 Begent street. Company M. 100th Infantry. Bernard E. Fishean, 860 Worth Sixty-sixth street. Company E. 111th Infantry. George B. Gonner. 6741 Begent street. Company M. 100th Infantry. Raymond E. Greeley. 860 Union street. Company M. 110th Infantry. known. But they stood for bravery and sacrifice, and their coming brought

Robert H. Hogg and David H. Schuyler

RITTENHOUSE THE GRILL 22d and Chestnut Philadelphia's **Coolest Restaurant** pecial \$1.25 Evening Dinner **Tierney Five Play During** Luncheon, Dinner, Supper

ing's stand for deferred action on the Court to four years in jail for shootoldiers' ing a patrolman, had not been tried on American Legion leaders here. William P. McNaugher, commander of Observatory Post, No. 81, one of the charge of robbing Martz.

Martz made complaint to District Atthe largest in Allegheny County, said torney Rotan. Daisley was indicted on the charge of robbing Martz of \$400

is Jailed on Another Charge

vesterday : "I believe the country cannot stand any large bonus bill at this time. Only those in actual need should receive aid. Mr. Rotan sent for Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Charles Kelly, who con-ducted the prosecution. Mr. Kelly ex-plained that the robbery charge against Daisley, as well as two others, had been nol pressed at the order of the I don't favor a bonus in general, but only for those whose financial disability

Back Amos Scott for Magistrate At a meeting of the Thirtieth Ward Republican Executive Committee, Amos Scott was indersed unanjmously for the Scott was indersed unanimously for the Republican nomination for Magistrate.

New York, July 14 .- Sentiment of American Legion leaders in New York City concerning President Harding's

Republican nomination for Magistrate, and a committee of three members, con-sisting of William H. Fuller, Robert L. Erwin and Robert Montgomery, was appointed to secure the co-operation of organization leaders of the city in his behalf.

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Leave Camden

clock this evening and be received by Premier Briand. and physical condition warrant it. The TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Harry Liss, 1043 S 4th st., and Esther Dia-mond, 8210 W. Artington st. William J. Gibbin, 620 S. Broad st., and Margaret M. Brown, 620 S Broad st., and Mary Gintido, 2734 D. Allenheny ave. Julius R. Settino, Harrisburg, and Iva M. Gilbert. Harrisburg, Camden, N. J., and Device Van Murten, Camden, N. J., and Device Van Murten, Camden, N. J., and Corge Wustner, 8728 Glenedde, Pa., Charles Bowers, 1214 Presyunk ave., and Martha H. Nonholf, Glenedde, Pa., Charles Bowers, 1214 Presyunk ave., and Anna Eberl, 1214 Presyunk ave., and Florence Hirst Carmichael, 4020 Cedar ave.

POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS FALL Postal receipts at the Philadelphia postoffice in June totaled \$1,101,581, 1 decrease of \$132,531 compared with June, 1920. There were 572,633 money-officer transactions, amounting to \$4,880,798, an increase of 225,159. and \$1.126,139 over June, 1920.

Paulette Helps You Shop This Week

Poulette places only articles in this column which she personally considers of unusual and real value.

Bramley Blouses and Sweaters Low Priced

For the cool days of the vacation there is nothing smarter than a Bramley slip-over blouse of light-weight woolen jersey with Pater Pan collar and cuffs of butcher's linen. There-Peter Pan collar and cuffs of butcher's linen. with fore, I rejoiced in finding some excellent ones in brown, taupe, gray and reindeer (rose tan), in broken sizes (so far as color is concerned) of 34 to 42. Formerly \$8.75 and \$10.90, they are reduced to \$6.95. Excellent little tic-back surplice sweaters can also be had at this shop for \$3.95 instead of \$5.50. Lenbert's, 1328 Walnut St.

Belts and Buckles-Bargains for Men

What think you of genuine one-piece leather belts, without an stitching or lining to become frayed and worn, in a good black finish and having a superior nickel-plated buckle, which is in a sterling silver design, looks like silver and is, I believe, guarantee That is the not to tarnish—complete at \$1! Amazing, isn't it? That is the present state of mind of every one who sees the belts, and seeing is buying. Guilford's, 1430 Chestnut St.

Real French Willow Surprisingly Reduced

A stunning Ambassador chair-armless, graceful, suitable for veranda or house (some women find it especially comfortable fo reading or sewing)-will have 25% deducted from its already reduced price of \$18 when you purchase it. A wicker tiffin table with generous detachable glass tray is \$14.50 and subject to the discount chaise extension is \$17.50 and also will be 25% less, while a \$10 St. George armchair and a \$10.50 Bar Harbor chair (very popular are both subject to the 25% discount upon purchase. Kayser & Allman, 1522 Chestnut St.

A New Shop and New Low Prices

Week

of July

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What promises to be one of the most pleasing of the smaller shops h...; recently opened on the exclusive Walnut St. shopping thoroughfare—and the prices are ever so low-surprisingly so for such a locality. For example, though the shop has but recently opened, there is just now a sale of ginghams, voiles, linens, geor gettes, etc., at \$10 to \$37.50, having just been reduced from prices ranging from \$15 to \$50, the latter in themselves startlingly reasonable. I cannot but heartily recommend this new, delightful shop-Charles, 1630 Walnut St.

Paulette

An Important Locket

cut from a solid block of black onyx with contrasting strata of white onyx forming the top.



Fortescue Andrews Ave. (Ottens' Harbor) **Fishing Grounds** Leave Market Street Wharf Leave Market Street Wharf 5:00 A. M., Standard Time 5:20 A. M. Stan ard Time 6:20 A. M. Daylight Time \$:00 A. M. Daylight Time Leave Camden 5:08 A. M., Standard Time 5:28 A. M., Standard Time 6:28 A. M., Daylight Time 6:08 A. M., Daylight Time Returning, leave Andrews Avenue Returning, leave Maurice River 4.83, 5.28 and 7.54 P. M.(Standard Time) 4:40 P. M. (Standard Time) Boats available at Angleses, Ottens' Harbor, and Maurice River to Fishing Grounds and return. Pennsylvania System

