EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1921



of governmental expenditure, settle-ment of the tariff, reorganization of the Federal machinery for more efficient service, reorganization of our mercan-tile marine, refunding of foreign loans. relief of the world from armament, as to naturalization ies, upbuilding and safeguarding of our foreign commerce, assistance to our farmers by mobilization of private credit, expeditious settlement of the obligations of the Government to the railways . , encouragement to de-Decision Against Composer,

relopment of our great power resources, the systematic elimination of wastes in Based on Infidelity Decree, ction and research and education upon improvements in our processes o production and distribution.

"The question of the purpose conomic recovery is raised in Wash place of the Government in expediting ington every hour of the day." Mr Hoover continued. "We are flooded with economic patent medicines that would evade the stern laws of economic hygime. The question of what the vernment can do becomes in part a question of our whole attitude toward we would destroy individual initiative drive ourselves straight into nationalizaton or paternalsm, the Govern ment cannot undertake to reduce or ment cannot undertake to reduce of raise wages, to deal in commodities, no matter how it is cannoullaged." One of the most difficult problems, the Secretary declared, is that of hous-

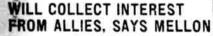
reg. Estimating that nearly 60 per cent of the population are living as tenants, he asserted that "nothing is worse than an increased tenantry and landlordism in the country." There are, he contended, three fields

which the Government can be of assistance in remedying the housing situation "First." he said. "the Government

must, as a matter of primary duty. drive every combination out of business that attempts to restrain trade. 'Second, the Government, to some

degree, directly or indirectly controls or obstructs the flow of credits and it. therefore, has a responsibility toward this part of the problem. Third, the Government can and

should interest itself in dissemination of information, in scientific study of certain problems in materials and methis and in co-operation with the in-astries to receive voluntary reduction ds and in wastes, that the costs of homes may be decreased."



Benies Agreement to Defer British Payments for Fifteen Years

Washington, July 15 .- (By A. P.) The treasury policy is to proceed to refunding of loans to the Allies and replication of interest thereon at the rliest possible date, Secretary Mellon DESTROYERS TURN GUNS declared today, resuming discussion of the Administration Refunding Bill before the Senate Finance Committee.

Washington, July 15.-Miners in the Mingo coal fields of West Virginia were carning from \$20 to \$60 a week in 1920, at the outbreak of labor troubles. union witnesses today told the Senate

district, said the men were dissatisfied "because we didn't get all the Gov-ernment grants made to miners during and because the company igher prices than independent estabshments.

"Ninety per cent of the miners wanted the union to come in," Hutchison said, 'so we could get the Govern-nuent grants. If a man didn't buy at the company stores he was put in the bad places in the mines where he uldn't make any money." Hutchison said he took an active

part in organizing the union and that his wage in 1916 was \$2 a day and \$7 in 1919 and 1920.

TROOPS CALLED TO QUELL

in an orderly

JAPANESE SHIPYARD RIGT LEGAL OBSTACLE IS FOUND

New York, July 15.-Rudolph Frim!

Sets Precedent

and Control Operations Kobe, Japan, July 14.—Troops were called out today after thousands of striking workers in the dockyards here composer of the scores of a dozen popular musical comedies, was denied naturhad charged a police cordon in an at-tempt to take possession of the dock-yards and carry out a project for their alization papers yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Finch because his second wife, Blanche Betters Friml, obtained control by the workers. A number of the strikers were wounded and the ringleaders of the movement were ar-rested. All the dockyards have been a divorce in this State three years ago. Justice Finch held that as the com poser had been found guilty of infi-delity, he could not grant final papers to him under that clause of the naturclosed for ten days and demonstrations alization law which provides that wit have been prohibited. nesses for an applicant must certify he The strike leaders yesterday threat ened to employ the methods of the Ital-ian workers who took over and operated has been of good character for five years previous to the application. Court at-tendants and lawyers said this was the metal and other plants in Italy, un-less the dockyard employers made con-

first time to their knowlege that a court has held infidelity a bar to naturalizaless the mands of the strike move-included an increase in wages, pen-isions, recognition of the dockyard workers' union and a promise not to haders of the strike move-Frimi said he could not understand the laws of a country which permitted citizens to commit social offenses withdismiss the leaders of the strike move ment. The strikers, numbering 30,

out depriving them of citizenship, but deprived aliens of the privilege of be-000, carried out demonstrations yescoming citizens because they had been terday guilty of similar offenses. isolated collisions with the police. There The composer was born in Bohemia now Czecho-Slovakia) forty years ago. He studied at the Conservatory of yard, the largest in Japan, issued a headqua Prague and come to the United States manifesto today in which they declared streets. with Kubelik, the violinist, in 1903. He married at Los Angeles May 26. they wanted joint control of the ship-yards. The manifesto proposed con-

success with several light operas. six daily. The Kawasaki Company, which is One Firefly. starred.

names n 1915 Mrs. Friml began action for divorce and a suit for alignation the vessels. The workers there are against Mme. Trentini. She was displaying a conciliatory attitude and granted \$15,000 in ligu of alimony and efforts at mediation have been started. the custody of two children. The second Mrs. Frinl was an ac

LANCASTER DOCTOR SCOFFS tress, Blanche Betters, whom Frind married in December, 1917, and subse quently obtained a divorce. He they married Miss Elsie Lawson, a singer who was appearing in "Tumble Inn."

of which he was the composer

ON TEUTON WARSHIP TODAY

GIFT TO PRESIDENT HARDING



President Harding seated in his new "editorial" chair on the White House lawn. The chair is the gift of the newspaper editors of the country as a token of the esteem in which he is held by the journalists. It was made from the rib of the old Revolutionary warship Revenge



City Committee Rules Amended New Recreation Center, Twen

GET VICE CHAIRMAN POST FIRST OF KIND IN CITY APPARENTLY NOT RETURNED

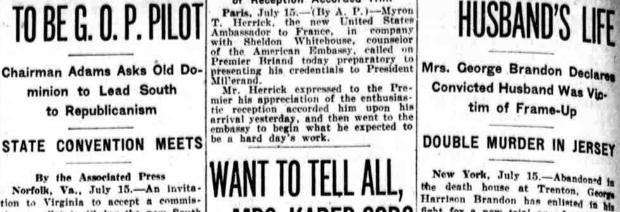
Women of the Democratic party in Father and son played together a this city were placed on a basis of po- the' new recreation center, Twentylitical equality with men by an amend- sixth and Clearfield streets, which manner, with only ment to the rules of the organization opened last night under auspicious cir- Fort was one case of arson. The strikers in the Kawasaki dock-

made possible by the co-operation of the Board of Education. Incidentally,

> As outlined by Charles M. Bradley, president of the association, the play ground is intended to serve three pur-

To promote a closer relation between father and son by providing them with a place to play side by side without any fear of dad losing his dignity.

Lost in Flood



fight for a new trial an advocate who MRS. KABER SOBS will make up in faithfulness what the

HERRICK CALLS ON BRIAND

New Envoy Expresses Appreciation

of Reception Accorded Him

Accused Women Tells Bailiff

Her Attorney Won't Let Her Speak

IS CARRIED INTO

Cleveland, O., July 15.-Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber was carried into the

country forever united calls "A country forever united cans its old Virginia to help in restoring its institutions. A torn world has turned America; and America has called the party whose lendership has always been sought in crises. So we Repub-

to act as her husband's only counsel. Brandon has prepared in the death house a minute set of instructions b be carried out by his wife. The first suggestion made by the husband is that a writ of error he taken out in the United States Supreme Court. Other instructions cover the gathering of sta-teen affidavits from witnesses not heard at the trial. To these affidavits Mrs. Brandon will have to go to Auburn Prison and to Elizabeth, N. J., and find several persons in New York whose whereabouts she does not know. "I will do everything," she said yea-terday in Mr. Henning's office. "No task will be too difficult for me to ptr-form in proving that my husband was framed up." An odd incident in Mrs. Brandon's fight to raise money to carry on her husband's battle became know. not leave her. "Don't leave me. don't leave me; you won't leave me." she said. William J. Corrigan. Mrs. Kaber's attorney, tried to quiet her. "I want to tell them; I want to tell them everything, but Mr. Corrigan won't let me," she sobbed to the bailiff. Mrs. Kaber's hat had fallen from her head and her hair was disbeyeled

her head and her hair was disheveled. "Virginia cannot hold aloof from the sweep of national progress. The Old Dominion stands on the verge of an Dr. P. A. Jacobs, who was County Coroner at the time of the murder, tes-tified that Mr. Kaber's death was caused by the stab wounds which he received

era in which its great resources of natural wealth are going to be de veloped. Your pride in your past, and your faith in your future, call you to ulliance with the party of construction on the night of July 18, 1919. He also declared that he thought Mrs Kaber was "perfectly sane" when she testified at the inquest conducted befight to raise money to carry on her husband's battle became known yesterfore him.

husband's battle became known yester-day. She revealed that some months ago when a wealthy Cuban offered \$2000 for an ear to be grafted on his head she offered to sell one of hers, but was unable to do so because her skin was much lighter than that of the Cuban With only three or four witnesse to be examined today, indications were than the case against Mrs. Kaber would be in the hands of the jury by evening.

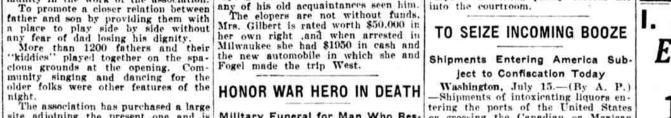
All testimony was expected to be in by noon, and arguments by counse started immediately after the noon recess. Each side has been allotted two hours. Judge Maurice Bernon's

charge to the jury is not expected to take longer than half an hour. The State, in rebuttal, is prepared to offer testimony of Dr. John S. Tierney, an alienist, and probably Dr. H. H. Drysdale, Mrs. Kaber's counsel have indicated they may call another alienist today in sur-rebuttal.

The defense rested its case sud-enly yesterday afternoon without placdents

following a fourth fainting spell suf-fored by her in the jail during the noon hour. Following this she refused to submit to examinations by physicians, talk even to her counsel, or return voluntarily to the courtroom

After physicians had informed the Court that her physical condition was normal Judge Berron ordered her brought into court, forcibly if neces-Two bailiffs partly carried her



sentenced to die, and in connection with which Brandon's former friend, Charles Perchando, got off as a State's withen with a sentence of from four to ten years, was a particularly atrocious dou-ble murder for which no satisfactory motive was ever shown. MAY REVIVE OLD CUSTOM Hotelkeepers Predict Return to

Cuban

BATTLES TO SAVE

HUSBAND'S LIFE

American Plan

The crime for which Brandon was

Chicago, July 15.--(By A. P.)-A return to the American plan by most hotels was predicted today by members of the American Hotel Association in onvention here. That plan provided the guest with a better-balanced menu, they said, en-abled him to know in advance the amount of his bill and to have his meals in the hotel where he lodged.



GENUINE DIAMOND RINGS

to Admit Them to Memberty-Sixth and Clearfield Sts., ship and Office Is Opened

made last night at a convention of the Democratic City Committed in their headquarters. Tenth and Walnut streets. The rules were so changed as to ad-mit women to rights to all offices with-in the party and gave the sex particut.

He married at Los Angeles May 20, yards. The manifesto proposed con-1909. Mathilde Barusch. Their mar-riage was happy until Friml achieved commission, the hours of labor to be City Committee

s with several light operas. s of his first successes was "The y," in which Emma Trentini ed. Gossip soon connected the s of the star and composer and 15 Mrs. Frimi began action for the vessels. The workers there are the constitute and the battleship Kaga and many other warships, has asked the Navy 15 Mrs. Frimi began action for the vessels. The workers there are the constitute and is president of the the vessels. The workers there are the star and is president of the the vessels. The workers there are the some time and is president of the the city. The subscription of the the star an early date, probably when the committee meets next Monday night. As our president poses: To sti

for some time and is president here. to keep in perfect physical trim by ex-Democratic women's organization here. to keep in perfect physical trim by ex-Women will also be elected to the ercising every night. To arouse the interest of the com-To arouse the interest of the association.

various ward committees, as the crea-tion of the new post enables the com-Amendments providing that the vari-Amendments providing that the vari-

Burning of Building, Caused Arrest Lancaster, Pa., July 15.—(By A. P.)—Dr. M. L. Emerick, of this city, scoffed at the charge of arson on which he was arrested near Dalmatia, for alleged implication in the burning of a paint shop of the Dalmatia Aluminum

It is planned to elect a woman to the lit is the first playground of its kind in heard of the elopers was they had been to be the eloper to be

More than 1200 fathers and their "kiddies" played together on the spa-

Inquiry Falls to Discover Mrs. Gilbert and Her Chauffeur Allentown, Pa., July 15.-Inquiry today does not confirm the story from

ALLENTOWN ELOPERS

and progress."

Wayne that Mrs. Bessie Gilbert got them out of the toils. It was then reported the three started for Allen-Gilbert got here, but the next town.

TO BE G. O. P. PILO

minion to Lead South

to Republicanism

STATE CONVENTION MEETS

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., July 15 .- An invita-

tion to Virginia to accept a commis-

sion as pilot to "bring the new South

into the harbor of Republicanism" was

On fundamental issues Virginia i

sentiment is as strongly Republican as Iowa. This State should assume its

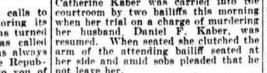
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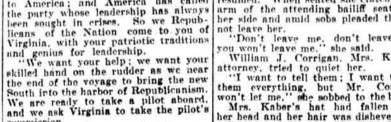
nation.

Gilbert has told friends he no longer wants to live with Mrs. Gilbert and she is reported to have said she would never return to this city. The Gilbert house is closed today and none of the neighbors has seen Mrs. Gilbert since er disappearance on Memorial Day. Chauffeur Fogel's former employ says he has not been around nor has

any of his old acquaintances seen him The elopers are not without this The elopers are not without funds. Mrs. Gilbert is rated worth \$50,000 in her own right and when arrested in Milwaukee she had \$1050 in cash and the new automobile in which she and Fogel made the trip West.

will make up in faithfulness what the lacks in knowledge of the law. For Brandon and his wife, Jeanette, have decided that the New Jersey State electrician is going to throw the lethal switch only after they have exhausted every effort to prove that the fueband was convicted of the murder at Rak-way in 1918 of Miss Edith L. Janney and her fiance, Edward Kupfer, as the result of a frame-up, and that the State of New Jersey was hoodwinked by the actual murderer. Mrs. Brandon, a French governes, has already pleaded her case with Actual murderer. Mrs. Brandon, a French governes, has already pleaded her case with so much eloquence that Arthur A. Hen-ning, a lawyer, has volunteered to ad-vise her as to the legal end of her battle. Mr. Henning says nothing will stop him from either getting a New Jersey lawyer for Mrs. Brandon or advising her, if it becomes necessary, to act as her husband's only counsel. Brandon has prepared in the desit COURT By the Associated Press





Reports in London and New York that an agreement had been reached to dele interest payment on the British debt fifteen years, he added, were "wholly unfounded and absolutely inconceiv-

able." Mr. Mellon declared, however, that there might be cases where it would be to the interest of the United States be to the interest of the United States today. The former German destroyers to defer interest payments. Compul- S-132 and V-43, riding at anchor off sory payment, he added, might con-the Virginia Capes, will be offere crivably act as "an embargo on Amer-targets for the destroyer batteries. ican exports," and under certain con-ditions attending the fluctuations of foreign exchange, might impose a pen-atty on the debtor nations. alty on the debtor nations. Mr. Mellon told the committee there

would you be inclined to grant it? asked Senator Simmons.

"I don't believe that question will arise," replied the Secretary.

AFIUN-KARAHISSAR TAKEN BY GREEKS IN TURKEY twenty-five-pound bombs eventually could have sent the destroyer down. General Mitchell, who flew low over

Nationalists Yield Railway Center

Constantinople, July 15 .- (By A. stern was budly damaged by the con-P.)-Greek troops have occupied the centration of the fire on that portion car when she says she recognized Dr. town of Afiun-Karshi-sar, an impor- of the ship. The after end was the Emerick as one of the men and free tant station on the southern branch of target for the first attacks, but before over the top. been reported to be the center of the Greek offensive spainst the Turkish Na-tionalists, which began last Monday. The town was given un by the Turkish

The town was given up by the Turks without fighting, it is said. Athens, July 15 .- (By A. P.)-Greek

forces engaged in the offensive against the Turkish Nationalists are making progress at each end of the battle line and are not encountering sharp resistance, says an official statement issued bere covering the operations at the front on July 13. The statement confirms swin Constantinople dispatches relative to the occupation of Afiun-Kurahissar.

advance of our troops toward Eski-Shehr and Kutain," the statement declared, "continues without serious resistance and we are suffering inignificant losses. During the day of July 13 Greek troops occupied Affun-Kerahissar."

TALKED TOO MUCH

Matthew Dorndack, of Germantown avenue near Poplar street, who was hold yesterday in \$400 bail yesterday by Magistrate Renshaw, faced the same by Magistrate Renshaw, faced the same Magistrate today and was held in \$500 bail to keep the peace on the charge of threatening the life of the detective who peared against him. Dorndack was first arrested by De-

borndace was active P. Saproni, of the vice square, in a charge of selling liquor. Last in this bed and threatened to kill him. is bef

ryn Mawr Carpenter Found Dead in Eckers, a carpenter of Bryn Milroy, charged with attempting to pass Milroy, charged with attempting to pass was found dead in bed this in a car which had stopped on North Broad street. Milroy said Lammick drove among several passengers, who wery narrowly escaped being run down. Lammick was fined \$13.59.

would prowess against vessels of their kind He says that the builderal counties. ing damaged by fire was not insured. the Virginia Capes, will be offered as

Sunbury, Pa., July 15 .- A chase of more than thirty miles from Dalmatia, Northumberland County, fourteen miles gave an exhibition flight at Langley south of here, to Elizabeth, Dauphin Mr. Mellon told the committee there was "no occasion in the light of the present situation to grant a deferment of British interest payments." From Washington aboard the transport Henderson. Forty-nine planes took the air, flying in flight and solo Emerick, of Lancaster, Pa., and J. B. Field yesterday for the members of Congress, foreign naval officers, avia-County yesterday in pursuit of an of the hottest July on record, with an automobile containing two men said to average temperature of nearly ten de-Stauffer, his chauffeur.

AT ARSON ACCUSATION

Brigadier General Mitchell, assistant

fast pur uit planes with their small twenty-five-pound bombs eventually could have sent the destroyer down. General Mitchell, who flew low over the ship at the conclusion of the attack by the pursuit planes, raid the G-102's could have sent the destroyer down. General Mitchell, who flew low over the ship at the conclusion of the attack by the pursuit planes, raid the G-102's the ship data she show the mean bring out two ollcanes, sprinkle by the pursuit planes, raid the G-102's the ship data she show the short the short into the by the pursuit planes, raid the G-102's the ship data she show the mean short to about the the time the by the pursuit planes, raid the G-102's the ship data she short the short planes have been storted to const the short the short planes have been storted to const the short the short planes have been storted to const the short the short planes have been storted to const the short the short the the the short the the short the the the short the short the short the the short the the the short the short the the short t Bagdad Line Without Fighting by the pursuit planes, said the G-102's sot fire she said she was about to shoot into the

Denies He Agreed to Delay

bail as a material witness when another

Assistant District Attorney Taulane

Trial Set for August 17

change at the last minute by

of McGinn and was convicted.

man was convicted of the crime

rano on trial.

District Attorney

trial or full liberty.

Mrs. Francis Cooke. Arrested in ing he wore at the time of his arrest Baltimore, Accused of Swindle and nervously twirling a derby hat sat near the opposing lawyers as Mr Mrs. Francis Cooke, brought here Brown stated Mr. Stevenson had agreed to a delay. three days ago from Baltimore, where she was arrested by Detective Gibson. was held in \$2000 ball for Court by Magistrate Renshaw, at Central Sta-

tion today, on a charge of having swindled Mrs. Elizabeth Curlett, of 35 to venson. North Fifty-eighth street. According to the story told by Mrs.

Curlett. Mrs. Cooke, a stenographer, boarded in the Curlett home for many years, until July 2, 1919. In July of that year Mrs. Curlett alleged. Mrs. Cooke caused to be printed some let-terheads of the "Philadelphin Private Loan Society, incorporated under the laws of Delaware." The society, Mrs.

Curlett said, ostensibly had the indorsement of the Philadelphia Chamber of 'ommerce The complainant declared Mrs. Cooke

Threats Against Detective Lead to had persuaded her to withdraw from had persuaded her to withdraw from bank and invest the sum of \$600. Mrs.

titution WARNS OF HEAVY FINES

Magistrate to Go Limit With Traffic

Lammick

haven't tried him. It was at this point that Mr. Steven-son turned to the first assistant and contrasted his golf playing and his official activities. Spectators in the court laughed until the Judge rapped Lammick was arrested by Patrolman for order. Mr. Stevenson then agreed on August 17 for Maurie's trial

Old Point Confort, Va., July 15.— (By A. P.)—Destroyers of the Atlantic fleet were ready to test their battle provess against vessels of their kind today. The former fleer fleer kind

site adjoining the present one and is planning to establish a community

recreation center. In the two months of its existence the association has grown from a membership of sixty-six o more than 700. SEVERAL REPORTED DEAD

Rains and Cooling Breezes Follow IN NEBRASKA CLOUDBURST Record Heat Wave

Chicago, July 15.-(By A. Weather reports showed today that Chi-cago had sweltered through the first half Alliance, Neb., July 15.-(By A. P.) -Several persons are reported to have perished, one is known to have been killed, thousands of head of livestock grees higher than normal. The average thus far this month was 89 de have been lost, scores of ranch homes around Andrews, seventeen miles west grees, five degrees higher than the hot-test July recorded by the bureau, in 1872. Relief from the heat here and

of Crawford, have been destroyed and fields have been devastated by the Brighdier General Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service, and the officers at Langley Field were elated with the success of their attack on the G-102. Some of them said that the G-102 some of them said that the throughout the Central West came yes-

Panel, With Woman Foreman

The Grand Jury for the July term. which was empanelled with Miss Helen White, 1138 South Fifty-third street, as "foreman," made its final present-ment to Judge Barratt today in Quarter to Golf Daudling

Sessions Court. This marked the last day of the jury's service. The presentment stated that 424 bills of indictment had been acted upon. which 382 were returned as "true" and forty-one "ignored."

CORTELYOU IMPROVING

Rest at Home is Restoring Safety summer drill grounds having short-"That is not so," replied Mr. Ste-nson. "I understood my client was

Director

Director Director Director Cortelyou, who collapsed in City Hall from overwork and heat sev-eral days ago, was up and about his home at 6503 Lebanon avenue, Over-brook, for the first time today. "I'm feeling fine." he said. "except for slight fatige. I'll be all right in a few more days, and hope to get back to the olyce next week. It was just a citse of overwork—I needed a rest." to be tried last May, but, instead, the District Attorney put Christopher Mu-rano on trial. I was notified of the the late Michael F. McCullough, an Assistant

Murano was charged with the murder Mr. Brown then brought out that Maurio also had been indicted for slay-ing Patrolman Zangi at Ninth and Christian streets in February, 1019, but that he was later released in \$5000

SINEY QUITS REVENUE JOB

Chief Field Deputy Was Appointed In April, 1920

who stood silent during the verbal by-John F. Siney, Chief Field Deputy o Internal Revenue for the First District of Pennsylvania, this afternoon announced his resignation, effective July 31. when Ephriam Lederer, Collector of Internal Revenue, also leaves his of

"The District Attorney's office has no right to keep this defendant in jail indefinitely," said Judge Barratt. The Mr. Siney entered the Internal service in 1914 as a Deputy Collector in Schuylkill County. He was promoted Judge and the two assistants then con-ferred on a date for the trial. August to Chief Field Deputy April 1, 1920. Mr. Siney's home is at St. Clair, Pa.

17 was announced as the date. "Why not August 15, the day court reconvenes?" asked Mr. Stevenson. "They haven't anything on this man. They know it and that's why they haven't tried him." It was at this point that Mr. Steven-Gave Away His Money; Jalled Louisville, Ky., July 15 .- (By A -Promiseuous distribution of genu ine \$10, \$5 and \$2 bills was stoppe ine \$10, \$0 and \$2 bills was stopped here yesterday by a patrolman, and as a result Fred Kuhn, fifty-three, was lodged in jail. He had just drawn \$500 from a bank and only \$270 re-mains. He gave the rest away. Kuhn was later released on bond. He was charged with drunkanness.

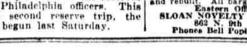
U LING

Makes its Final Report Another Unit Starts for Training on Destroyers Tomorrow Two more United States destroyers will put in at the Philadelphia Navy

Yard tomorrow to take out 100 more of the Naval Reserves, who are on a two weeks' tour of active duty. The reserves will go on destroyer practice duty on the summer drill grounds, off Newport and the New

attached to the Eighth and the Ninth Destroyer Squadrons, which are off the range battle practice.

Theer are about fifty Philadelphians





the established home,

or as bridal gifts

I. E. Caldwell & Co. Chestnut and Juniper Streets

Military Funeral for Man Who Resor crossing the Canadian or Mexican cued Lost Battalion

onors marked the funeral today of Private John J. Monson, hero of the Lost Battalion, who died in Bellevue Hospital after being taken ill while on leave of absence from his post in the regular army. Monson died last Friday, and it was

Thousands of Head of Livestock three days before his body was iden-tified. As soon as it became known that he was the man who on Sentember

28, 1918, carried the message through of civic organizations planned that fitting honors might be paid him at his funeral. Today a column five blocks long marched behind the caisson that the carried the body to the Church of the Ascension, where a high requiem mass was said, and thence to Cypress Hills

Cemetery, where military services were held.

was supposed to return to duty. Movements have been started to erect a memorial to the heroic soldier.

Warns Carousing Students

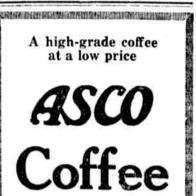
Madison, Wis., July 15.- (By A. P.) epresentatives of thirty University of Wisconsin fraternities were called be-fore Judge A. C. Hoppmann in Superior Court here late yesterday and advised that unless carousing among England coast. The reserves will re-port at the Navy Yard tomorrow. It is expected that the destroyers, will be the Hopewell and the Thomas, attached to the Eighth and the Niew

PARCEL POST **COIN MACHINES**



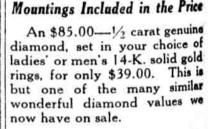


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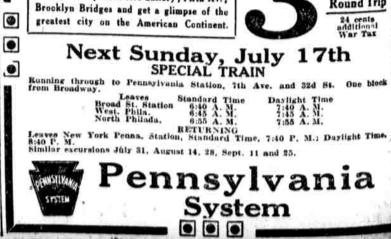
At all our Stores



Ladies' or Men's 14-K Solid Gold







borders with a prohibition permit ar subject to seizure by customs officer New York, July 15 .- Full military under orders effective today. The orders put in force the ruling

Attorney General Daugherty, up holding an opinion by former Attorne General Palmer that transhipment o liquors from one foreign country another by way of this country was in violation of the prohibition laws,

