HOUSE BEGINS DYE LEGION KEEPS UP CONTROL DEBATE

Five Open to Amendment

BEER BILL FIGHT LOOMS "RAINBOW" MEN FOR DELAY

By the Associated Press

Washington, July 16 .- Action on the Brst contested section of the Fordney tariff bill having resulted in the revalorem duty, the House was ready today to take up an amendment for elimination of the dve control and embargo provisions of the bill. The dyestuffs wrong in his attitude," he said. "Why schedule is the second on the list of the Senate Finance Committee in its ave open to amendment from the floor under the special rule under which the bill is being considered. The others

Many breaks from straight party Treasury. terday, 152 to 97, to remove hides from the free list, eight Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee, which framed the bill, being recorded on the losing side, while Representa-tive Garner, of Texas, ranking Democrat on the committee and leading the fight against the bill, joined with Republicans voting for the tariff.

Another spirited struggle is promised

he Willis-Campbell anti-beer bil gesterday until next Monday without debating or acting on the beer bill mo-tion, offered by Senator Sterling, Republican, South Dakota, but there were promises of opposition Monday. Laying aside of the bonus measure

has left the whole future program of the Senate in doubt and the Republican Steering Committee as a result is the hope of working out a program for disposal of the beer bill, the Norris agriculture export, finance and other agricultural relief measures.

Girl Toilers Vote College Life "Fine"

and the baby of the student body, who was spokesman in this particular case. Elizabeth is blonde, blue-eyed and pretty. She is a silb substitute of the student body and pretty. pretty. She is a silk weaver at Pater-on. Elizabeth was sitting with Matilde Poorstra, of the silk industry; Mary Rueben, a steel worker, and Marie Noil.

The girls were lounging between classes in Marie Noll's room in Denbigh Hall. They wore sneakers and middy blouses, and the chief topic of conversation was not books, but how to conversation was not books, but how to take the ache out of your arms that by the National Miners' Union in converse from too much swimming.

Washington, July 10.—175, 600 spent by the National Miners' Union in converse from too much swimming.

Elizabeth was part composer of the ode to the milk line. Her co-author was Miss Anne Logan Forstall, affectionately called "Mitzi" because with her bothed hair and next was miss and their families were housed. Mr. Avis pressed the witness repented to say that the Mine Workers' Union habitually broke its contracts, if operators dealt with it. Keeney would

has brought athletics into the limelight. There was one famous game recently between the tutors and the girls.

"Ringer" in Game

Every one, was a "girl" -or at least tutors' team wrapped a bunch of skirts Avis said they were "dentists, doctors, bank officials, merchants," and mostly lickety-split for first base. The player ex-service men. economics department. He was dressed as a girl and the only man on the dia-"If ever he tripped," some one said,

"he was that long he'd have hit first base anyway.

Miss Christine Doyle, a little Philadelphia girl, who worked for nine years in a Bryn Mawr laundry, has been tem-But that is only one of Miss Doyle's lesser honors. It is she who has been given what virtually constitutes the given what virtually constitutes the highest honor that can be conferred by students on one of their number.

She has been appointed to represent em on the directing committee. Others on the committee are Dr. Susan Kingsbury, department of social eco-nomics; Dean Hilda Smith, Miss Lella Houghteling, directing social activities Miss Ernestine Friedman, executive secretary; Henry Clay, Amberst College, and Dr. Amy Hewes, of the he-

Miss Doyle is modest when she speaks her service on the committee. she owned up that one night they called her out of bed to confer an semething. Christine Doyle—her home in Phila-delphia is at 1927 North Uher street. become in an unobtrusive way one of the outstanding figures at the school, She is small, less than five feet

She is small. 'less than five term betting,' she expresses it herself, and they put her in the milk line almost But her brown eyes have a quiet shipbuilder, performed her second he was to go to Lor forceful way about them and her ability ship claistening today this time offito say exactly what she means would put many a sophist to shame. When put many a sophist to shame. When Christine Doyle last saw a school room

answer shone in her eyes even before it came from her lips, "I like it better than anything I ever did in my life." The next sentence the eager lips framed intimated that somewhere, somehow, in spite of the return to the laundry, there

is going to be more education in the world for one Christine Doyle. Run Co-operative Store

Another interesting development within the last couple of weeks is the o-operative store.

Mins Rebecca Meyerowitz, a men's hat trimmer from New York, is busss manager, and she explained that h girl has bought a share in the for a dollar. Articles—everything lollypops to toothpaste—are sold at either a cent or half a cent profit, and in some cases at cost. The store been put on a paying basis. Rec erd of every transaction that is made kept and at the end of the eight weeks

Miss Meyerowitz likes everything about the college, but she feels a little by about the outdoor sports. "You see," she said, "I went to work when was roung and I just sort of got out the habit of knowing how to play. omehow 7 feel embarrassed."

FIGHT FOR BONUS

Schedule Second on List of National Commander Emery Declares President's Attitude Wrong

By the Associated Press Chicago, July 16 .- The fight of the American Legion for the soldiers' bonus will be continued with renewed vigor, moval of hides from the free list and declared Major John G. Emery, nathe imposition of a 15 per cent ad tional commander of the Legion, in commenting today on the "sidetracking" of the bill in the Senate.

"We consider President Harding al report declared untrue the claims that the Sweet bill and the adjusted compensation program would bankrupt th Major Emery asserted the Legion has

well-defined program to fight for the bonus and this will not be modified "There was at first considerable op position in the Legion itself to this program, but this has now subsided," he said. "Wherever it existed, it was on the part of men well off financially. We have now induced these men to n the Senate next week as the result to the men who need it. There are now several millionaires among the strong-be Willis-Campbell anti-beer will following recommittal of the Soldiers' wounded and disabled men will be taken Bonus measure. The Senate adjourned care of first and then will come those in financial straits, due to the war, Major Emery said.

The country as a whole is with us this," he stated. "only Washington. in this," he stated, "only Washington, the banks and the associations of commerce are against our program.

Cleveland, July 16 .- (By A. P.) resolution declaring for more adeplanning a meeting early next week, in quate care of disabled soldiers was ready the hope of working out a program for for presentation at today's session of and annual convention of the Rainbow Division Veterans' Associa-

tion.
Informal, discussions indicated that the convention would go on record as opposing the bonus until disabled vet-The collection of funds to restore the devastated district around Belleau

MINE UNION PRESIDENT DENIES ARMING STRIKERS

Tells Senate Probers No Part of \$2.500,000 Fund Went for That Purpose

you get from too much swimming.
"Do we like it?" repeated Elizabeth
—they call ner "the kid." "Oh, yes;
ver so much. We love everything about
it. It's just great."

It was Elizabeth who told about the
milk line.
"And just think," she went on to "And just think," she went on to operators. The money was spent. Keeney insisted, to support tent coloplayed the overweights at baseball and we won, 13 to 2. Wasn't that funny?" nies in which 11,000 miners and their

tionately called "Mitzi" because with operators dealt with it. Keeney would ber bobbed hair and pretty voice she is make no such admission. Counsel cited make no such admission. Counsel cited with the make no such admission. Counsel cited make no such admission. Little Miss Forstall is not a student, called by Keeney in one union field.

but a tutor. Her home is in Rosemont

"Many of those were bred by your The baseball game of the "Unders and Overs" is not the only one that has brought athletics into the limelight.

Keeney used the terms "vigilantes and "gunmen" frequently. He defined the first as members of the citizens' volunteer State police and the second as that's what all thought until in a mo-ment of great stress a member of the unteer police were "thugs," while Mr.

"NIP AND STRIP" STUFF

Latest Hooch Works Differently Than "Block and Fall" Brand

To the "block and fall" brand of liquor here has been added the "nip and strip." as evidenced last night near the Manayunk station of the Reading.
A crowd waiting for a train saw running up and down along the His garments were disphanous more so. They just weren't

After sprinting two blocks, Patrolman Ferguson grabbed a bare arm and took the runner to the station house. He said he was William Flanuagan, of nnipeg, Canada

Flannagan told Magistrate Dietz this rning that he remembered taking a p" last night. After the drink warmed his throat his memory went A. W. O. I., His clothes were found on the steps of a saloon near the railroad

TANKER IS CHRISTENED BY C. M. SCHWAB'S NIECE

Miss Eurana Ward Sponsors Vessel Named for Her

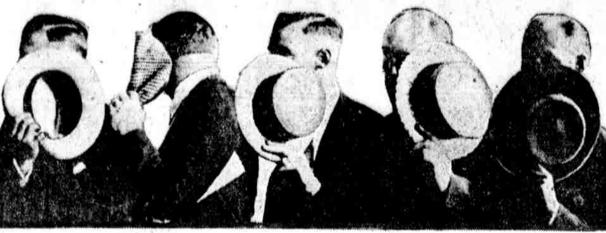
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Ship's Sponsor



MISS MARY EURANA WARD

FIVE LITTLE SHRINKING VIOLETS!



double-header between the Phillies and

Cincinnati this afternoon, it is an-nounced that all the ball players were released by Magistrate Carson. Few persons have been released with so little reluctance as Magistrate Carson dis-

"Five ball players are no good to me," said the Magistrate, "The next time you bring players to me, bring nine of them, and then I can start

After waiting outside the gate like

a lot of fans at a World's Series game

for more than an hour and a half th five Phillies went to the bench with Donavan. What they did for break-

fast, no one knows, although one of the

is probably the first man ever to face five hitters at one time. He had

Reserve Patrolman Fisher testified

that he had arrested the five men and taken them to the clubhouse at City

of 1644 South Orkney street, complained

and that Smith had struck Shuster

Then Shuster took the stand. He said the players had called him mean names. He also gave his testimony about being struck in the bargain. That

heightened the Magistrate's good humor

Willing to "Call Game"

At this point, Martin Feldman, an

attorney representing Shuster, ad-dressed the legal umpire and asked that

nowin' anything about this affair.

Sees No Compromise

Lloyd George declared he would have no conference of England's dominions.

Miss MacSwiney arrived in Phila-

delphia this morning. She will address

Several conferences between her and officials of the American Association for

Recognition of the Irish Republic wil

be held in her apartment in the Relie

had all to gain and nothing to lose by

To Dedicate Synagogue

The congregation Beth Sholom.

building, now being erected at the cor-ner of Broad and Courtland streets.

meetings and arranging the plans for

Slain by Robbers

MRS. SARAH PARR

Sighty-five-year-old woman who

lived at 2086 Graulte street, was

recognition of the republic

September 25. Frank F.

Miss MacSwiney declared England

a meeting in Shibe Park tomorrow.

Now he is holding one.

were in an automobile,

Magistrate Carson is no piker.

players seemed content to breakfast on

something.

This is the first photograph of its kind ever taken in any world. It shows five ball players so mollest that they are actually covering their faces with their hats-all handsome young gentlemen, too. They are members of the Phillies' Club who were arrested yesterday, while they were riding in an automobile, after they had had a row with a couple of pedestrians. They were discharged today at a hearing in Central Station, where this photograph was taken. From left to right, they are Jimmy Smith, Bruggy, Lee, Rapp, and Fred Williams

ON ULSTER ACTION

Craig and Cabinet Members Meet This Evening in Crucial Conference

SILENCE TO AVERT BREAKS

By the Associated Press

London, July 16 .- What is happen-ing behind the scenes in the consultaions of the Irish parties preliminary to the renewal of the conversations be-Lloyd George on Monday is screened by what Sir James Craig, the Ulster f Sir James used this phrase in explaining to interviewers his belief that
everything depended upon the way the
question was handled.

Hall yesterday.
Shuster and Theodore Tannebaum "The slightest indiscretion or misin-terpretation." he said. "may easily cause incalculable harm. What will best aid the attainment of peace is for every one concerned to withhold comment outthat the men had used abusive language The incident occurred at Juniper and Market streets, he said. The ball playside of official consultations." and Tannebaum were walking, and land stopped near the players automobile, which was blocked by traffic.

Of the principa's in the conferences, Lloyd George is spending the week-end in his country home at Chequers Court, where members of the Cabinet probably will be called to assist him in his Woods as a memorial to the American ably will be called to assist him in his resurvey of the delicate position, while De Valera and his colleague went this afternoon to view the exhibition here of Sir John Lavery's paintings, which include pictures of the trial of Sir Roger Casement, of the funeral procession in London of Lord Mayor Mac-Swiney, of Cork, and of Archbishop Mannix, of Australia.

Crais to Meet Premiers

Craig to Meet Premiers

conferences here, which are expected to van be held this evening.

On the deliberations of the Ulster Premier and his colleagues is believed to rest the immediate hope for the unassault and battery charge ing street conversations, in which it is possible Sir James will join Monday, although such a visit to the Prime Min ister's official residence would merely be then, as a woman appeared with swol len jaws to testify against her husfor a second personal interview with Mr. Lloyd George. IRISH REPUBLIC OR NOTHING.

De Valera hendquarter bombarded today with requests for comment on various published reports as to terms, concrete proposals, and decisions alleged to have been made during the talks on the peace question already held, but to all inquirers the the official rejoinder was:

"We are pleged to secrecy. These reports are pure fabrications, out of the

between Lloyd George and De Valera strike last winter.

baye developed the subject of a future "The martyrs of Ireland did not die between Linya the subject of a future have developed the subject of a future tripartite conference between the Irish for dominion home rule." Miss Mactripartite conference between the Irish for dominion home rule. Miss Mactripartite conference between the Irish for dominion home rule. Miss Mactripartite conference between the Irish for dominion home rule. Miss Mactripartite conference between the Irish for dominion home rule. Miss Mactripartite conference between the Irish for dominion home rule. Miss Mactripartite conference between the Irish for dominion home rule. The martyrs of Ireland did not die mensing.

District Attorney Rotan is anxious to find a way out of the difficult situation. He blames it upon two things.

headquarters last evening appeared to reflect the determination of the Irish Republicans not to meet Sir James t'raig, at least for the time being. It was indicated he had forfeited his right | De Valera wholeheartedly. to enter the conference by refusing to meet the Irish Republicans at Dub-lin, although South Irish Unionists had availed themselves of the chance to talk over matters with the Republi-

It was stated the Republicans booked upon the presence of Unionists at the Dublin conference as representation of the Unionists from North Ireland, and that the absence of Sir James barred him from participation in discussion avolving the relations of England and Sir James was to be conwhich concerned internal politics,

Dublin, July 16,-(By A. P.)-Dexand Fitzgerald, Sinn Pein Minister of opaganda, was released from the Corrugh internment camp last night. Miss Mary Eurana Ward, daughter than three months without a charg charge of Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Ward, of Wayne, being preferred against him. Fitzger-and a niece of Charles M. Schwab, "the desire of the Sinn Fein leaders and that quiet shipbuilder, performed her second he was to go to London. He left for

Belfast, July 16.—(By A P.)— One man was killed and four men she was just beginning to learn fractions. At the laundry where she worked and to which she will return, she was employed as marker and sorter Ever since she worked there it had been her dream to go to Bryn Mawr.

"Do I like it?" she asked, and the sanswer shone in her eves even before.

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THREE SLAIN IN KENTUCKY

Police Chief, Deputy and Foreman Killed in Mine Battle

Harlan, Ky., July 16,- (B) A. P. was the scene of a triple killing tester day when Chief of Police W. R. Hot-comb. Deputy Sheriff J. C. Coldina and Outside Foreman Carl Fulton, of the United States Coal and Cake Co., were shot and killed in the company bath house. The shooting is said to have been done by two brothers named Striver. Theodore Marojum and another an whose name could not be learned. The trouble arose over one of the Strivers entering the mines armed with a pistol, accompanied by the others. He was ordered out by the foreman who reported the incident to the offiwho reported the headen to the offi-cers. Shortly afterward the four ar-said to have opened fire. In the scrim-age one of the Strivers and Maroum was wounded and the officers and foreman killed.

A special train brought the men to Harlan. Excitement in Lynch is in tense, but no further trouble is antic-

IRISH PEACE HANGS Five Noisy Phillies Win Court "Game" DELAYS IN TRIALS JAM PRISON CELLS

> Moyamensing Facing Great Overcrowding During Hot Season of Year

Prisoners in Movamensing face th possibility of having to sleep four or five in a cell during the hottest weather of mid-August because of the flood of crime and the impossibility of providing means of trying them before Au-house," Helen said. "He listened to ing means of trying them before Au-

sing means of trying them before August 15.

There have been so many arrests of late that there are now 270 prisoners in the "untried department" of Moyamensing. At the present rate this number will have increased, it is estimated, to 500 before mid-August. Moyamensing has the largest number of untried prisoners locked in its cells at present of any time in the institution's history.

The impossibility of cutting down this huge waiting list arises from the fact that judicial vacations have just begun and will continue for a full month. There will be no "jail court" sitting until that time, when Judges Davis and Ferguson will open court for the trial of prison cases.

Suggests Court All Summer.

the charges against the players be dropped. He said they had all apol-ogized to Shuster, and intimated that "Unfortunately," said the Judge.
"this was not provided for in time. It always has been customary to close the courts for this period of a month. Conwould like to see the double-header Magistrate Carson ended the contes sequently there was no grand jury and wife, no petit juries provided for this vacation house. five minutes. After the players had been let out A month's time usually is rethey were met in the corridor by Donoquired in advance to make such arangements.

"It's all wrong," said Donavan.
"They shouldn't arrest my men. All
Captain Souder's fault. He made that Personally, I would be glad to sit said Eberhardt. through the rest of the summer to help dispose of these cases, if provision had been made for such sessions. As it is, nothing can be done. I believes however, that the accumulation of cases will Central Station got back to normal be disposed of soon after the courts reconvene-August 15."

Where Clogging Starts

ASSERTS MISS MacSWINEY tomarily sit to try jail cases sits as a bail court, trying bail cases only. The Municipal Court criminal Sister of Late Lord Mayor of Cork only. branch has not been sitting since June Between June 15 and July Ircland will effect no compromise it is estimated the Municipal Court with England over home rule; there will be recognition of the Irish Repubminds of their writers, and are wholly unwarranted."

It would appear that the discussions of Cork, who died during a hunger presented by the hundreds of untried men and women who are now in Moya-

The very proof of their confidence is the respect of the truce which was effected last week. Eighty-one per cent of Ireland, representing twenty-seven counties of thirty-two, is behind The very calling of the dominion conference in London shows the handwriting on the wall. Three months ago

find a way to relieve the congestion at was supposed to have been successful Mayor, in name at least, during his Moyamensing, but the best he has been and prosperous, though this would not term was connected with a New York able to do has been to get the promise of President Judge Brown, of the Municipal Court, that he will assign and by the fact that he pawned articles of jewelry belonging to her promise of jewelry belonging to her promise of jewelry belonging to her promise to h

"It is essential to keep the prison of down," said the District Attorney. list down. Logan, will dedicate its new synagogue building, now being erected at the corof those persons held in jail and await-ing trial are innocent. Every man arrested, no matter what the season of the year, should be able to get an Spring Mount president, has appointed a dedication immediate trial.
"I firmly believe that if the press committee, which is holding regular

tion of having a Judge assigned to conduct a prison court in Room 653. City Hall. as an auxiliary to the regular court. Some time ago I made the suggestion that we should have a house of detention in which could be ledged those prisoners who were awaiting trial, but nothing has come of this."

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The Girl Scouts. prisoners who were awaiting trial, but of the Girl Scouts, nothing has come of this. Executives of the store will

dispersed over the country on their vacations, though only Judge Audenvacations, and well be all summer; Judge Mehalt Summer; Judge Meha Cullen is sitting one day each week to entertain motions: Judge Davis is at Spring Lake: Judges McNichol and Bartlett are in Atlantic City, and Judge be glad to help relieve the overcrowding at Moyamensing by holding summer sessions, it would be impossible, it is said, because of the impractionbility of getting juries.

Camden Lions to Build Wading Pool Indorsing the movement of the Camden Rotary Club to establish wading pools in different sections of the city, members of the Camden Lions Club at their meeting yesterday took prelimin ary steps to erect a big wading pool to named after the organization.

SHOT N. Y. BROKER TO PROTECT CHILD

Mrs. Hemming's Daughter Tells of Caretaker's Resolution to Slay Mistress' Husband

KIN ARE PHILADELPHIANS

New York, July 16 .- Love for a child and loyalty to his job impelled Frank Eberhardt, caretaker and man-of-allwork for Mrs. Henry G. Hemming on her estate at Duck Island, near Northport, L. I., to kill his employer's husband at the doorsten of View Point late on Thursday night. Then overmastering horror for what he had done drove him to his room and to suicide from the revolver that had slain Hemming. Eberhardt, an Austrian who spoke English imperfectly, a hardworking, not especially intelligent man of forty-eight, and a person of a distinctly lit-eral turn of mind, had no other status, it appeared from the investigation of the double crime, than that of upper ervant—one that took his job seriously

Mrs. Hemming, who had been married twice before she was married to Henry G. Hemming, an investment broker at 15 Broad street, Manhattan, had feared her husband for two months ever since they separated thirteen day after they were married on May 21 last. She dreaded his abuse not only to her but to her fourteen-year-old daughter COURT DOCKETS CLOGGED by a former husband, and was afraid, so she told Coroner Gibson and Deputy Sheriff Biggs yesterday, that Hemming might strike her or the child.

Child Tells Story

Helen Henderson, Mrs. Hemming's young daughter, told the sheriff a clear story of what occurred in the house. Story of what occurred in the house.

Frank answered the telephone when said, to show any connection with Mr. what mother said and then he said

Hemming was first to leave the auto-mobile after it stopped at the steps of the house and he assisted Mrs. Hem-If I thought I was doing anything wrong

steps,' Eberhardt said to Mr. Hemming. McCaughn has placed his bond with 'If you do, I will shoot you.'
"Mr. Hemming said to Eberhardt:

Don't you set foot on these steps or I'll shoot you. I am an officer of the law and I have a right to shoot,

his pisted toward the chauffeur and told him to back away. Schmidt did so. Hemming, after standing a moment gazing at Eberhardt, started up the steps. Eberhardt fired and Herming fell on the lawn beside the entrance walk. Eberhardt stood over him for walk. Eberhardt stood over him for countered.

No "Blanket-Bond" Business
"Is it true that you held out certain inducements to banks in this city to get bonding business?" he was asked. "What do you mean by that?" he is only a kindergarten for the divorce is only a kinderga moment and then fired twice again. Mrs. Hemming bent over her hus-Mrs. Hemming bent over her band and put her arm under him, teving to lift him, but could not do so. She left him and ran into the house, where she telephoned to Dr. Eberhardt turned first to little Helen, on any who had run out on the porch.
"Good-by. Helen, he said. He passed on into the house and went to connection with Senator Penrose's of-

his room in the rear of the second fice. floor, where he shot himself.

Brothers Philadelphians Mr. Hemming's two brothers are here opportunity to engage in the insurance business came I took it. I have never and the British Government, sufficiently for the Prime Minister to lay before Sir James Craig, definite propositions.

Strike Blow at Craig

A statement issued at De Valera's headquarters last evening appeared to state the series of their confidence in London with Lloyd George.

The very proof of their confidence is and today, "there were sixtoff to the difficult situation the difficult situation to the difficult situation the bagded Railread at any time used my connection with this office to obtain one penny's worth of business, and I defy anybody to prove that I have."

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"From January 1 to June 30," he said today, "there were sixty-four homicide cases tried. Of these the District Attorney's office got five first degree convictions, eleven convicted in the second degree, sixteen convicted in the second degree, sixteen convicted of manslaughter and one declared insane. There were thirty-one acquittals. At present there are twenty-two cases in the Land Title Building, Philadelphia.

Members of the family said that the dead man's mother was Mrs. Annie them ing, of 1739 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, where a sister, of the Mint on the recommendation of Senator Penrose. He has under him Mint employes who are bonded to a total of several hundred thousand dollars.

Arizona, where they will visit another sister mrs. Samuel Specce.

Mrs. Hemming had known her husband for some years. He had, in fact, band for some years. He had, in fact, Dunbar's job as special agent for the Crnaris River, occupied

There were thirty-one acquittals. At present there are twenty-two cases in Moyamensing Prison awaiting trial for harder. The District Attorney explained that the seriousness of a murder charge and the corresponding length of time required for the adjudication of the case set back the docket of trials of lesser offenses.

Also Brown for Help

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It must be remembered also that many CAMP GIMBEL OPENS TODAY

Spring Mount

Camp Ellis A. Gimbel, at Spring of business warrants it we should have as many as four or five criminal courts in operation at the same time—as many courts as are necessary for the speedy transaction of business. It was with a realization of overcrowded conditions in Moyamensing Prison that Ftook up with President Judge Brown the quest of the company of the company of the composition of the composition of the Girl Scouts of the Gimbel store, who attempting to save Mrs. Many Manske from a similar fate when a train bore for many manskers of the composition of the compositi

nothing has come of this."

Executives of the store will go to the Judges of the local courts are the camp on July 23 to award prizes

CHILD SEVERELY BURNED Rubin Steinberg, five years old, 2625 outh Tenth street, was taken to Gorman at Bustleton, However, though Methodist Hospital last night, sufferthe Judges are near at hand, and no ing from severe burns on face and arms doubt others, like Judge Barratt, would received when he overturned a pot of received when he overturned a pot of boiling coffee in the kitchen of his home.

REED On July 15, 1921. Deficit A NEWTON REED, at residence of son, W. N. Ored, United with Pa., mother of Mrs. Erner E. Miller, Mrs. Jay T. Wallace and Miss. E. B. Reed, of Philadelphia. Interment (1) shurah.

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Ledger Photo Service. Samuel Dupbar, who is Senator Penrose's Philadelphia secretary. says he has never used this position to advance his interests in the surety bond business. His name appears on the door of a bonding company at 712 Widener Building. Dunbar's work for Senator Penrose is done in the Commercial Trust Building. The automobile In-surance Co. whose name appears on the door shown in the Photograph, has no connection with the Automobile Insurance Exchange.

Penrose Employe Gets Juicy Plums

Mr. Dunbar was told of reports that he had captured all the paymasters' bonds in the Department of Public Safety and the Department of Public Works, although that business formerly was held by another company which expected renewals last January.

He said that city husiness was obpected renewals last January.

He said that city business was obtained for him by Andrew W. Froesch.
Penrose leader of the Forty-second

Got Aid From Freesch "Mr. Froesch has known me for

number of year, and thought he would help me out by throwing me this busi-ness," Dunbar explained. "I made no ing to alight. Schmidt, the chauffeur, but the Sheriff later in these words:

"Eberhardt stood on the steps near he bottom. Mrs. Harding did not have gone into it."

Mr. Dunbar said it was reported that he was to bond Blakely D. McCanghn, neals, but started up the steps. Hemining stood as if he was going to follow.

Suggests Court All Summer

Judge Barratt said today that it would be an excellent idea to have the would be an excellent in session throughout

Threatens to Shoot

Threatens to Shoot "As a matter of fact I understand Mr.

"Mr. Hemming said to Eberhardt: some other company. There is no doubt if I had asked Mr. McCaughn for his bond that he would have given it to house." with Senator Penrose's office prevented me from doing so." Mr. Dunbar was told of another re

port that some one acting for him had Schmidt said he jumped from his sent at this juncture and tried to go between the men, but Eberhardt turned his pistol toward the chauffeur and told him to back away. Schmidt did so.

> "That you had them told they would school," be made State depositories. "That is not true." Dunbar de- both husband and with ired. "The company I represent does my idea of happiness. not carry any blanket insurance bond on any bank in the city. Further-

"I am a married man with three children," he continued, "and when an

surety company, which got the lion's share of city bonding business. It was Dunbar aided said at the time forming a surety company that the organizers had visious of choice fees after Mr. Smith left office. The new company got some advance publicity, however, and died in infancy.

Westerday he was arrested by Police Yesterday he was arrested by Police Company Albana and Albana Merican Meri of jewelry belonging to her. He had forming a surety company that the organizers had visious of choice fees after pany got some advance publicity, how-

GIVES LIFE TO SAVE WOMAN

Man Killed While Attempting Rescue on Railroad Trestle

will recover. The husband of Mrs. Manske stood near the trestle but was unable to help either Ford or his wife. 5639 McMahon avenue, \$5500.

YOUNG GIRL VICTIM

Discovered in New Castle Woods With Skull Crushed and Eye Destroyed

FOUGHT WITH ASSAILANTS

New Castle, Pa., July 16.—Her head crushed in and one eye destroyed, Misc Clara Bell Lennox, fourteen years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lennox, of Moody avenue, missing from home since Thursday, was found at 3 o'clock last evening in a thicket, four miles from here, by Denuty Sherig Boyd, of this place, and Constable Bannon, of West Pittsburgh. She was rushed to the Shenango Valley Hospital, where her condition was said to be critical. Hospital attaches said her chance for recovery were slight.

The discovery was brought about by two New Castle boys, whose names local police did not obtain. They had been picking berries near the thicket and heard mouning. Frightened by the moans, the boys left the place and notified Deputy Boyd.

Boyd, accompanied by Constant

fied Deputy Boyd.

Boyd, accompanied by Constable Bannon, went to the thicket and found the girl 200 feet from the roadway all her clothing Maving been torn off except one shoe and one stocking. The girl had raised herself on one chow, and was making an effort to move what the two men discovered her.

Stuffed in her hat, found a short distance from where she was lyist, were the girl's dress and undergarment. They were soaked with blood. Miss Lennox, it is said, had no marks on her body other than those on her head and face.

An operation was parfect.

face.
An operation was performed upon the girl's arrival at the hospital. Mrs. Rs. Muirhead, a policewoman on the local force, was stationed at the girl's bed. side to await her possible return to consciousness, when she may relate ber

KLOOR MAY WED SISTER OF HIS FORMER FIANCE

Miss Consuelo Flowerton Make Money Herself, Removing Difficulty New York, July 16 .- Lieutenant Louis A. Kloor, Jr., one of the three naval aeronauts who were lost in the wilds of Canada last winter, at the Rockaway Naval Air Station last night refused to affirm or deny that his en-gagement to Miss Alexandra Flowertan. of Rockaway, had been broken be-cause he had discovered that, much as he admired Miss Flowerton, he ad-mired her sister, Consuelo, a film ac-

tress, more.

Consuelo Flowerton, who posed for many of Howard Chandler Christy's many of Howard Chandler Christy's war posters, also refused to affirm or deny this reason of the breaking of her sister's engagement. The reason made public for the breaking of the engagement was that the pay of a naval leatenant was insufficient for marriage and that the engagement had been broken by mutual consent.

Since then, however, practic for Since then, however, pretty Co-

affections have been won by a smill officer, but she refuses to reveal in name. She admitted yesterday that the

said the actress. Dunbar de- both husband and wife comfortable is

GREEKS TAKE KUTAIA

Win Important City on Bagdad Rallway From Turks

Athens, July 16 .- (By A. P.)-Greek troops have occupied the city of Kutaia, an important point on the

Accused of Theft

was Robert Henson, alius Savoy, who in gave his address as West Chester, was man Albany, of the Lower Merion po-lice, as a suspicious character and was searched several hundred dollars worth of jewelry was found in his pockets. Later William H. Schreck, of Marple road. Haverford, reported to the police that a bedroom window in his home had been forced and his wife's Jewels,

At the police station Schreck identi-fied the jewelry found on Henson as his

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