Extradite Harry Reinschreiber and Matthew Bonkowski, Held in Trenton

THIRD SUSPECT SOUGHT

Three warrants were issued today in the case of the murder of Mrs. Sarah Parr, 2085 Granite street, the eightyfive-year-old woman who was robbed and beaten to death by three assailants in her home last Friday

Two of these warrants are for the youths arrested in Trenton yesterday and held there awaiting extradition The other is for the man believed to be their accomplice. While the prisoners, who confessed to their part it the crime, claim they don't know the man who was with them, police believe they have the right one. They are withholding his name, but admit he

has a long prison record.

Immediately after the warrants werissued steps were taken to get extra dition papers for Harry Reinschreiber forth Twentieth street, and Matthew Bonkowski, seventeen years old. Bridgeport, Conn., who lived at 723 Ogden street while in this city. These are the two captured in Trenton resterday after being traced by a trail of stolen \$5 gold pieces, which they spent along the road in their attempt to esto New York.

Signed Confession

From the start the two prisoners semed willing to talk, it is said, and signed a written confession detai'ing in the murder and robbery included a savage assault street station. on Edward Reed, brother of the slain A woman who was with them at the time of their arrest is not suspected of being connected with the kill-

She gave her name as Miss Celia Gamble, twenty four years old, 2351 but struck a match when she knocked North Mutter street. Philadelphia, but struck a match when she knocked something from a table.

It was learned later that her right name. The tiny flame ignited the comusti-

police have obtained or actold how they had spent the others, the stairs and collapsed While searching the men the police Ragnow was taken t failed to find sixteen gold-pieces that Hospital and revived.

Bonkowski had on his person, according to the two youths. Getting back to their cell they were at first going to throw them away, they said, but decided to give them to the turnkey. Detectives are investigating the story fol lowing a complete denial of it by the

Reinschreiber did most of the talk ing, but when his confession was typewritten, Bonkowski also signed it. The youths said the crime was suggested by Bernard Mott, twenty-seven years old. husband of the murdered woman's by him that the police sent out the Reinschreiber and Bonkowski.

schreiber and Bonkowski, through Mott, met a third man, whom they say they know only as "Issitt." "Issitt" suggested that they get "ensy money" by robbing the aged brother and sister of the savings Mott told them. the savings Mott told them about. Mrs.

Parr. with her brother, eighty years old, who was severely beaten and may die, was supposed to have about \$600 hidden in the house.

The slogan must visualize the tollowing points:

First. By putting on one great appeal each year, there will be eliminated the multiplicity of individual appeals.

Second. The annoyances of multiplied

Say "Issitt" Had Knife

Reinschreiber said that they went. led by the missing man, to the Parr "Issitt." who had a knife, the others being emptyhanded, forced a screen at the back and got into the house. Before going in "Issitt" handed it if he attempted an outcry. The two prisoners stayed downstairs, they say, Fifth. Each individual agency will Fifth. Each individual agency will while the other man sneaked up to the room where Mrs. Parr was sleeping.

He had only been there a few min-utes when a loud thud on the floor awakened Mr. Reed and in quieting him Bonkowski and Reinschreiber beat him into unconsciousness. Then they ran They found him struggling with the woman, who, despite the fact that she weighed only eighty-seven pounds, was putting up a fierce fight. They heat her into insensibility and left her lying the flow while they ransacked the their companion's assistance. on the floor while they ransacked the

They succeeded only in finding \$310. they divided the money and went to bed.

Third Man Vanishes

motorcar tires.

This brother, according to the police, is a much-wanted man and while now held on the theft charge, is also wanted in Eric. Pa., on charges of bigamy and forgery. His name is Charles D. Gamble, but he is also known by the name of Robert King. He was arrested near National Park. N. J., when found sitting in a car that was later found to water for her until after midnight. ting in a car that was later found to water for her until after midnight, as have been stolen from Buffalo, N. Y. every one tries to use the water during

Detective Belshaw says the two pris- | the day. opers are perfectly willing to come to illadelphia, but, due to the fact that the charge is murder, extradition papers will be necessary. Special arrange-ments were made with District Attorney Gloucester Man Prods Peanut stan this morning and special messengers have been dispatched to Harrisburg d to Trenton, to hasten the extradition proceedings.

CASH REGISTER HEAD QUITS HAT

John H. Patterson has resigned as A peanut caddy went along with president and general manager of the National Cash Register Co., according time the one he was escorting had a blowout.

The peanut sailed smoothly on cement

affairs and policies of the company as a member of the Board of Directors.

Parents Seek Soldier's Grave

Chester. Pa., July 18.—A cable-ram received from P. J. McKinney, of

Held for Murder



HARRY REINSCHEEIBER Reinschreiber, who roomed at 2324 North Twentieth street, was arrested at Trenton yesterday as a suspect in the nurder of Mrs. Sarah Parr at 2085 Granite street Friday. Detectives say he con-fessed helping administer the beat-ing as a result of which Mrs. Parr

MAN OVERCOME BY SMOKE FIGHTING FIRE IN HOME

Wife Starts Blaze While Fighting

Flies With Squirt Gun A. Ragnow, 3756 North Percy street. was overcome by smoke resterday after. noon while fighting a fire on the second floor of his home. He was carried to the street by Patrolman Burgert, of the hides, dyes, oil, cotton and asphalt. Germantown avenue and Lycoming

Mrs. Ragnow was using a new squirtgun device for killing flies and was forcing the House to reverse its prein the second-story front room. Following directions for the use of the instrument, she had darkened the room

The tiny flame ignited the comustiis Mrs. Jane Salomone. She is living apart from her husband and has been using her maiden name. The men were taking her to New York when furniture. Mrs. Ragnow ran uninjured to the street after the explosion. Mr. Ragnow had been sitting on

counted for all the stolen money, ex- step across the street when he saw the cept sixteen gold-pieces. The loot was flaming curtain. He ran to the sec-divided three ways, according to the ond floor of his home and tried to cleck Fourteen gold-pieces were the fire, but was overcome taken from Reinschreiber and both men He reached the landing at the head of

Ragnow was taken to the Samaritan The damage to the house was estimated at \$500.

WELFARE SLOGAN SOUGHT

Federation of Many Charities Asks Public for Suggestions

Wanted-A slogan! A short, snappy slogan with a heart punch that will define charity in capital letters and spread its message to every corner of Philadelphia.

An appeal for such a slogan has been granddaughter. He is now in custody, sounded by the Welfare Federation of and it was on information furnished Philadelphia, the new organization that will consolidate many of the charity and flyers that resulted in the arrest of social service associations in one agency and which is preparing for its first an-According to the confession, Rein- ausl community rollcall in November The slogan must be in the hands of he officials of the federation at the headquarters, Fifteenth and Spruce

campaigns will be removed. Third. The economies effected by a

central money-raising effort will replace much waste and duplication of effort, time and funds. Fourth. The present 21/2 per cent of the population of Philadelphia should be increased to a point nearer the 20

receive more under the centralized blea by which it is planned to apportion the unds raised than it now receives The plan will bring about a Sixth. newer civic conception of the com-munity's obligations toward its sick and destitute than at present prevails.

RAP MENACE TO HEALTH

Residents of Seventy-ninth Street at 1820 North Natrona street and Eastwick Avenue Complain

Living conditions surrounded by in sanitary sewage, mud wallows and stagall in gold, missing several hundred more nant pools are described as being near in a satchel hanging on a wall. Leav- their homes by residents of the section ing the two aged persons unconscious, their nomes by residents of the section they went to Bankowski's room, where nue. Efforts to have municipal author. ities improve the condition have failed. resident, say, and the matter has been During the night, they say, their laid before Councilman Connell, who companion slipped away and they have has piedged himself to get some action.

not seen him since. The two youths "My thirteen-year-old daughter is in seen him since. The two youths "My thirteen-year-old daughter is in for New Jersey the next morning the hospital with searlet fever and diph with Mrs. Salomone, whom they were to take to New York, where she was to attempt to help her brother, who is leader of the committee appointed by under arrest there involved in a theft of citizens of the locality to see if conmotorer tires.

HAS LOTS OF PUSH

Around City Hall Paying Bet Owen Harding, of Gloucester, N. J., has lots of push. He used it last night in conveying a peanut with a clothes prop up Broad street and around City

This was the penalty that Harding President of Company

President of Company

Dempsey. William Jennings, who bet Dayton, O., July 18 .- (By A. P.) - on Dempsey, was master of ceremonies.

The peanut sailed smoothly on cement He is succeeded as president by his sidewalks, but it required delicate hanson. Frederick, and as general manager, by J. H. Barringer. The retiring Harding accomplished the feat in 1
president will continue to direct the hour 12 minutes and 4 seconds.

2 SWIMMERS ARE ARRESTED

Throwing conventionality to the breezes and their clothes on the banks of a beautiful stream near Wynnewood. ram received from P. J. McKinney, of Barkside, this county, yesterday announced the arrival of himself and his wife in Liverpool. They are going to France, where they will try to find the burial place of their son. Sergeant Arthur McKinney, killed in the World War.

Treadway Amendment, Providing for Free Entry, Subject of Debate

FINAL VOTE ON THURSDAY

By the Associated Press

Washington, July 18 .- The House resumed today consideration of the pro-posed oil tax in the Fordney tariff bill and, by a vote of 65 to 40, fixed a limit of three and one-half hours for debate. Discussion centered around the Treadway amendment, introduced Satfuel oils from the dutiable to the free

Washington time, but there was demand for a longer period for debate. It ap-peared possible that an extension might arranged later.
Leaders on the Ways and Means

Committee were seeking to get the oil tax out of the way by mid-afternoon. Under the special rule governing con-sideration of the Tariff Bill, a final vote s due late Thursday. In the meantime, however, the House has to dis-pose of the oil question and take sep-arate votes on raw cotton and asphalt. Whether cotton should be transferred to the dutiable list presents another problem likely to bring a stormy session. and leaders said it probably would be a repetition of the fight for a duty on

Consideration of the Tariff Bill thus far has been in Committee of the Whole House, and therefore, before the final vote on the bill is taken, it is possible for the membership to vote again on the five contested schedules be had, opponents of the dye embargo duty on hides have high hopes of

NEAR EAST PLEAS MADE

More Than Twenty Congregations Listen to Appeals

"Fill the Relief Ship" was the slogan more than a score of churches yesrday in connection with the appeal of a Near East Relief to send a shipload supplies from the Port of Philadelto Batum to aid famine sufferers. Officials and workers of the Near East Relief spoke in several pulpits, describing conditions in the famine-stricken districts and calling upon Americans to contribute generously to the fund to provide food.

Colonel John Price Jackson, a mem-

ber of the Harboard Military to Turkey and Armenia, told a large congregation in the Bethlehem Presby-terian Church, Broad and Diamond streets, that the Near East Re'lef has

"Ninety-five cents out of every dollar that is given the Near East Relief reaches the Near East," Colonel Jack-son said. He paid tribute to the fidelty of those working for the Near East Driver of Auto Was Teaching Relief in the stricken countries, saying 'many of these men and womer serve the medal of honor given by the United States.

asked his henrers to pay for as many those barrels as possible. Major George K. Weston and Lieutenant Edward Perry, veterans of the panion, Miss Albertina Marcot, of West World War who served with the Near Philadelphia, who was to return home East Relief, also delivered appeals to vesterday afternoon after passing two fill the relief ship. They spoke in the weeks with Mrs. Remond, was also hit, First Morayian Church, Third Mora-suffering bruises and contusions and a vian Church and the Cookman Metho- severe shock. Episcopal Church.

50,000 barrels of flour will be sent on

OUT FOR MAGISTRATE

Alexander Lichtenstein, 32d Ward, Announces Candidacy

Alexander Lichtenstein, member of the Thirty-second Ward Republican house. Before going in issue named to a point nearer the go candidacy for magnificant at a necessary and told him to hit the old man with per cent of the population of Buffalo. of Thirty-second Ward political works and told him to hit the old man with per cent of the population of Buffalo. of Thirty-second Ward political works and told him to hit the old man with per cent of the population of Buffalo. of Thirty-second Ward political works and told him to hit the old man with per cent of the population of Buffalo. Of Thirty-second Ward political works and told him to hit the old man with per cent of the population of Buffalo. Of Thirty-second Ward political works and told him to hit the old man with per cent of the population of Buffalo. Of Thirty-second Ward political works are set as a second ward political works and told him to hit the old man with per cent of the population of Buffalo. Of Thirty-second Ward political works are set as a second ward political works. Executive Committee, announced his enstein is a commission merchant, with offices at 1033 Chestnut street, and has been politically active in the ward for the last twelve years. In the Mayorality campaign he was an ardent Moore

supporter.

Mr. Lichtenstein is thirty-one years old, is a graduate of Brown Preparatory School, Central High School and the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music. He is active in Masonic circles, is a member of the Elks, Boosters and Landelphia Propagations. several Jewish organizations. He lives

END CHURCH CELEBRATION

Bishop Berry's Address Ends Chelten Methodist Anniversary

Exercises marking the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Chel-ten Avenue Methodist Episcopal Chutch, Stenton and Chelten avenues, German-

the district superintendent of Sunday schools.

In Movie Romance



MRS. OWEN MOORE The marriage of Owen Moore, mo-tion picture actor, to Miss Kath-ryn Perry, his leading woman in several pictures, was announced yesterday. Moore recently was diyesterday. Moore recently was di-vorced by Mary Pickford, who later married Douglas Fairbanks. Mr. and Mrs. Moore were married in Greenwich, Conn., Saturday

OIL SCHEDULE FIGHT FLOWERS TO CARRY CHEER INTO HOMES OF THE POOR

RESUMED IN HOUSE Art Alliance Calls on Suburbanites Who Would Brighten Up Lonely Lives to "Say It With Posies"

not looking at the flowers,

Until October flower-raising suburb-

MRS. STILLMAN'S LAWYER

ILL: HEARINGS FACE DELAY

Record of Divorce Sult

New York, July 18 .- The illness of

John F. Brennan, chief counsel for Mrs.

yesterday. At the same time, it was

in Poughkeepsie, when Mr. Clawson

Stillman's presence there at that time

Litzing came upon two boys, who leaped through a window and escaped.

The policeman then found another box leaving the store with two baskets of

fruit. He gave his name as James Wright, thirteen years old, of Warnock

TO TOUR BY CANALBOAT

Veteran Navigators of Waterways to

Sample Old Life Once More

Mauch Chunk, July 18 .- Edward M.

he House of Detention.

near Jefferson. He was taken to

Shoppers and tourists who happened into the Broad Street Station about 11 and, like as not, numerous susceptible piclock this morning, were glad they males missed their trains. They were

For in the train-saed, in the middle of the general atmosphere of cinders, time tables and newsstands, those who had their eyes open saw a striking patch of yellow, a floppy, "picture" hat, and underneath the latter a piquant, laughsocial service organizations: The Seting face which—but, on, what's the use!

The occasion was the installation by the Philadelphia Art Alliance of a re-

coptacle for flowers which will be distributed during the summer in sections of the city where flowers are unknown.

The idea is for commuters and country dwellers, to whom an extra flowers. reday, which would transfer crude and try dwellers, to whom an extra flower or so on the garden wall or along the wellso on the garden wall or along the well-trimmed beds do not make much difference, to bring in a bouquet and drop it in the receptacle as they come to the city in the morning.

To start things going, the Art Alliance arranged to have young society girls deposit the first flowers this morn-Alliance, who were at the stand this top of the second social triangle of the

To start things going, the Art Al-liance arranged to have young society girls deposit the first flowers this morn-ing. The girl in the afore-mentioned ing. The girl in the afore-mentioned yellow was Miss Elizabeth Jeanes, and with her were Miss Emily Hopkinson and Miss R. Dickinson, the latter a Trenton girl. They brought dewy and attractive bunches of gladiolas and core-

PASTOR'S WIFE ENDS HER "PLATONIC ELOPEMENT"

Asserts She Was Driven Wild by Text of Clawson Letters Read Religious Fanaticism at Home Rutherford, N. J., July 18 .- Mrs.

Clarke Duren, wife of the founder and pastor of the Church of the Holiness, in Anne U. Stillman, may postpone fur-Monticello, N. Y., who went away from ther hearings in the Stillman suit until For the reason that another vote can that town last week with the husband wasn't an elopement, anyhow, she

intimated that John E. Mack, in the said yesterday, but a platonic excur-sion, undertaken, on her part, because she was driven wild by the religious fanaticism of her husband, whom Mon-tuke 25 and 26. July 25 and 26.
Mr. Erennan was stricken with pneuticello calls a "Holy Roller. "For the sake of my two children."

she said, "I will go back to my hus-band. Earl (Earl van Nooy, Mrs. day night, upon his return from that Durea's fellow pilgrim) and I never cloped. My husband cooked my break-fast the day we went away, kissed me good-by and told me to send him our able to put in an appearance a week address when we were settled, and I from today at Poughkeepsie.

rented two rooms in the home of a ord of the suit at last Friday's patrolman. Mrs. Durea and her daugh- in Loughkeepsle, when Mr. ter occupied one of them and Van Nooy the other. Although their landlord had complaint to make of their conduct, found such intense public interest in his home when their presence there saved 1,000,000 persons from starva- became known that he told them they would have to depart.

KILLED IN CEMETERY

Woman to Run New Car

Meriden, Conn., July 18 .- Mrs. Anat Pleasantville, but in testimony toinette Remond, forty-seven years old, tion with the letter be swore the of this city, died on the way to the hospital yesterday after having suffered banker was there.

testified

Access.

which leaves this city, and a fractured skull as the result of being NAB BOY FOR THEFT hit by an automobile. She was walk-ing along a cemetery road to visit her husband's grave when hit. Her companion, Miss Albertina Marcot, of West Philadelphia, who was to return home yesterday afternoon after nassing two weeks with Mrs. Remond, was also hit, severe shock.

Harold L. Cassidy, twenty-one years old, of this city, the driver of the car, is held under \$2000 bond on the intersect of the motor vehicle laws in reckless.

Two Others Escape When Surprised Men." In the last named book Dr. Morris gives this view of marriage:

"Doctors vs. Men" and "Microbes and dentity of marriage in view.)

There is no particular reason for believing that marriage is a static social problem and that it is to endure for a million years or more as a fixed custom. Marriage is simply the best of the fourth Turkish Division, the statement declares. "After several days of battle our troops occupied positions which the store, when a man living nearby notified him that several boys were in the store, when a man living nearby in the last named book Dr. Morris gives this view of marriage:

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the motor vehicle taws in reckless the store.

Entering by way of the rear door. lriving without an operator's license. He was demonstrating a new car and tenching a young woman to drive.

MURDER INQUIRY REOPENED

Death of Miss Gretchen Brandt In Cleveland to Be Probed

Cleveland, July 17.—(By A. P.)— Acting upon fresh information, County Prosecutor Edward C. Stanton an-nounced last night he would start a new investigation into the mysterious murder of Miss Gretchen Brandt, formerly of Milwaukee, who was beaten and stabbed to death in her bed here January 31, last.
The information is said to have come

from a man who was a frequent specta-tor at the trial of Eva Catherine Kaber, convicted Saturday for the murder of her husband.

DIES IN TRUCK SMASH

Man Killed, Girl Fatally Hurt in Collision With Pole

York, Pa., July 18.-Edward Fuller. aged fifty, of North York, is dead, and Alverta Carwell, also of North York, is with closed last night with an address in the York Hospital, where physicians a Pashop Joseph F. Berry. by Eishop Joseph F. Berry.

The anniversary services began last Juries received in an automobile accident on the Lincoln Highway between Hallam and Wrightsville yesterday.

Thomas Ladais, aged fourteen, dry-ton was made by the Rev. John G. Willsny, she will die, as the result of inmachine and when it struck a telephone cept.

Attorney Mulhearn will be the capwell girl were fractured. The truck contained fourteen other children, but all these escaped with minor bruises.

Three Hurt as Car Hits Pole Norristown, Pa., July 18.-When an automobile driven by Sophia Carr struck a pole at Trooper she was terribly injured by being jammed by the steering-gear wheel. Regina Cuperzo fractured two ribs and Ralph Cuperzo an arm. They were brought to the Montgomery Hospital

A score of Manayunk young people on a moonlight straw ride Saturday night scrambled for their lives out of a blazing truck just above Norristown. is believed cigarette smoking was responsible for the straw igniting. The muchine, which belonged to H. E. Righter, of Manayunk, was saved from destruction by a Norristown fire company:

Pedestrian Badly Hurt

West Chester, Pa., July 18.-Robert Isrook, aged about thirty, son of Wil-Brook, is in a serious condition in Chester County Hospital as the result of being struck by an automobile Sunday evening. Concussion of the brain is feared, and he also is badly hurt in the body.

Brook is a pedestrian and makes of this material is considered pro-

many long trips over the roads, He had walked from Birdsboro on his way, and when near the place of George Conway, near Greenhill, he stepped from the path of one car and was struck by another and hurled fifteen feet over an embank-ment. The driver did not stop, but the police have the number of the car are seeking him. Brock was brought here by another motorist and left at the hospital.

Sub-Commission Sees Necessity for Ratification of Pact

U. S. BLAMED FOR DELAY

By the Associated Press Paris, July 18.—Disarmament was discussed today by the subcommission of the temporary mixed commission for the reduction of armaments, appointed by the League of Nations, which began sessions here Saturday. The sub-com-

ports for the full commission. The first question taken up today was that of traffic in arms. The sub-commission decided that one of the first essentials in this connection was to se

delayed because the United States faile to ratify it. The sub-commission also discussed the

attended by many dangers, and looked into ways and means of controlling such manufacturers. of armaments by mutual agreement

Author of Book on Marriage Sued as Result of Trip

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 18 .- An action for divorce has been begun be-fore Supreme Court Justice Joseph address when we were settled, and I did so. That is searcely an clopement. I am sorry for my children's sake that such notoriety has been given the case."

Mrs. Durea and Van Nooy, with Mrs. Durea's twelve-year-old daughter, Gladya, arrived here Wednesday and the renvelopes were read into the recommendation of 1109 Delawage avenue, Buffalo, was defenses charged are alleged to have obtained yesterday. Both letters and their envelopes were read into the recommitted in Canada and near Stamford, Conn.

> and Peter Velonizzy, who said he had been employed by the Morrises as a gardener on the Morrises as a son was serving as a private in the Fif-teenth Aero Squadron, then stationed at Hazelhurst Field, Mincola. In one, dated January 27, 1918, he wrote that Mr. Stillman was with Mrs. Stillman on that date at Pleasantville. Mr. Morris engaged him as guide in Canada. There were three persons in the party, the guide said, including himself, the

defendant and a young woman com-

Yates, a Canadian farmer and guide,

would virtually prove the defense's con-tentions based on the legal theory of access. The second Clawson letter was "The defendant did not introduce his woman companion to me." Yates said dated January 6. In this missive he did not mention Mr. Stillman as being were alone a considerable part of the line while we were on the trip."

1)r. Morris is the author of several widely read books on medical philosophical subjects, among Doctors vs. Men' and "Microbes and

> Young Woman Swallows Polson When the proprietor of the house 1614 Green street heard groans in the room of Agnes Russell, aged twentytwo, yesterday, and investigated, she informed him that she had taken poison. A call to the police brought the patron from the Twentieth and Buttonwood

Deaths of a Day

Mulhearn, the nestor of the Carbon County bar, who, prior to practicing law, was a boatman on the Lehigh and the Delaware canals, has selected a mule and a canalboat at the Weissport boatyard to convey a party of veteran boatmen from Mauch Chunk to Bristol on July 25. The boat will be gayly decofficiating. Burial w Laurel Hill Cemetery. orated with the Stars and Stripes and will carry an abundance of refresh-

ments. Included in the party, in addition to Attorney Mulhearn, will be Owen Sheridan, janitor of the Carbon County Courthouse; Dennis McClafferty, former Sheriff, Milton Setzer and William Curry. The last is a veteran Raritan boatman and will be shown the fine points of old-time boating on the Lehigh Thomas Ludais, aged fourteen, driv-ing a motortruck, lost control of the been invited and some of them will acand the Delaware Canals,

> tain of the boat, and the members of the party will take turns in driving the mule, cooking and doing chores. trip will be made by canalboat and mule both ways, and is looked upon by those who will take it as one of the greatest events of their long-advanced lives.

WILL USE ASPHALT

Think It Best for City Streets Pottsville, Pa., July 18 .- Mayor Mortimer and members of City Council, who have just arrived home after inspecting a number of asphalt streets in the leading cities, have definitely decided, as the result of their observa-

tions, to spend more than \$500,000 new asphalt streets for this city. Work on a number of streets will begin at The adaptability of aspiralt on streets for cities such as Pottsville, where the grades are very steep at places, was doubted, but an inspection of such streets elsewhere convinced the city officials the investment made in asphalt could be made with safety. The officials say some of the asphalt streets inspected

were in use between forty and fifts

years and have endered heavy traffic.

Ex-Police Chief Out for Magistrate Former Police Lieutenant Benjamin Savage, of the Thirty-ninth and

MAKING OF ARMS

Restricting Sales

mission's sessions were private. They will continue until it has framed re-

cure ratification of the convention signed at St. Germain at the same time as the Austrian peace treaty, prohibit-ing the sale of arms in Africa and other places where such sales would be

likely to encourage trouble.

Ratification by European Powers of this convention is declared by members of the commission to have been private manufacture of arms, which

of the Poor at Woodbury, will "fight Another sub-commission, presided of the Poor at Woodbury, will "fight over by Rene Viviani, ex-Premier of for all that is right and worth while." France, took up the question of contro Leon Johaux, labor representative from France, offered his proposed amendsome time in September, it was said ment to the League of Nations nant, covering this point, as the first concerning the possibility of her wearing subject of discussion. The sub-commission will decide later whether to report suggested for the Republican nomination for the vacancy caused by the resignation of State Senator Edward L. this amendment as one to be cor by the assembly of the league.

CANADIAN DIVORCE WITNESS

Two witnesses testified, William

streets station with Special Policemen Bradley and Lachi, Miss Russell was burried to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. George Willing Mrs. George Willing, who for years was active in this city, died Saturday at her home, Bells Mill road, Chestnut Hill, after a brief illness. Fuperal services will be held tomor row from the home with the Rev. John Chattin, curate of St. Paul's Church, officiating. Burial will be made in

Harry C. Parris After an illness of three months, Harry C. Parris, long active in the insurance business in this city, died Saturday in the University Hospital. He was thirty-nine years old, and is survived by a widow and three children. survived by a widow and three He lived at 1451 Olney avenue. Mrs. Lalla Carr Patton

and the South, died in a hospital here yesterday. She suffered a breakdown while engaged in Red Cross work during the war and never fully recovered.

Mrs. Caroline M. Albert Mrs. Caroline M. Albert, widow of Charles F. Albert, well-known violin maker and intimate friend of the great

violinists, died yesterday at her home, 205 South Ninth street, aged seventy-Pottsville Mayor and Councilmen five years.

Mrs. Albert for a score of years lived at the South Ninth street shop, where world famed violinists came to visit her

husband. While they were in town they always dropped into "Albert's" to order some of his strings, which were considered faultless, and which were eagerly sought after.

Albert and his father were the inventors of a superior method for wirewinding the bass G string, and they devised also a sordini for muting strings

Mrs. Lalla Carr Patton, widely

that still is unapproached for artistic efficiency.

The late Mr. Albert was a noted The late Mr. Albert was a noted judge of old violins, and his judgment in "spotting" a spurious Cremona, Stradivarius or Amati was sought from every quarter of the globe.

In the old days when the Albert violin shop was the daily mecca for all the local orchestra leaders, among whom were Mark and Simon Hassler, Charles M. Schmitz, William Leochy and other

M. Schmitz, William Jacoby and other onductors, Mrs. Albert was a familiar figure in the shop, and was personally known to all of her husband's customers and artistic friends.

Isaac Kaufmann

F. Savage, of the Thirty-ninth and Lancaster avenue station house, is a candidate for magistrate. Lieutenant Savage was the Vare leader in the Twenty-fourth ward during the Smith Administration and has spent twenty-eight years in the Police Department.

Pittsburgh, July 18.—Isaac Kaufmann, founder of one of the largest department stores in Pittsburgh and for many years a leading figure in the business community, died at his home here today from heart disease, aged

Visiting America

PLANES TO BOMB GERMAN CRUISER Navy and Army Airmen Join is

Enemy Ship AIRSHIPS 32

Attack on Former

On Board U. S. S. North Dakets Off the Virginia Capes, July 18 .-Navy and Army airmen joined forces today for the bombing of the former German cruiser Frankfurt, at ancher seventy-five miles southeast of Cape Charles Lightship, where mx former enemy men-of-war already nave been sent down by bombs or shell fire. The Frankfurt is the largest target at which the aviators have launched "live" bombs since the beginning of the joint tests here nearly a month ago.

for today's action, which has been divided into two phases. Twelve naval scaplanes of the F.5.L. ype, carrying a total of thirty 250. pound bombs, and five Army Martin pound bombs, and five Army Martin bombers, carrying a total of thirty 300, pound bombs, will participate in the first series of attacks. Four seaplans of the trans-Atlantic NC type, five Martin bombers and six Army Martin bombers will take part in the second series. They will launch a total of forty-eight bombs, divided fifteen of 520 pounds each to the five Navy Martins, eight of 520 pounds each for the NC's and twenty-five of 600 pounds each for the Army Martins. Jersey Mrs. Albert H. Dell, Overseer

the twenty-fifth destroyer arrision in the Atlantic fleet. The destroyers will use ten rounds of ammunition for each brought to hear on the target, and

public office in Woodbury. When asked how she liked it, she said very much asked much f the She The first and second divisions of F-5-L scaplanes will open the attack. They will be followed by two Army Martin bombers. The order of attack then will be the third division of F-5-L's, one Army Martin bomber, the fourth division of F-5-L's and two Army Martin bombers. The planes to Poor for two and a half years. She

New York, July 18 .- Purchase of

Administration Cost Was Tiny Frac-HOPE TO HEM IN TURKS tion of Total Dispersed

> food and clothing aggregating more than \$1,300,000,000 during the six years from September, 1914, to September, 1920, were made by the Committee for Relief to Belgium, according to the statement of Herbert C. Hoover, in chairman, in the final report just made public. The committee is now in liquidation and the accounts are final and complete, with the exception of certain minor outstanding items.

July 16 the fighting resulted in a vic-tory for us along the entire front. The enemy, almost completely bemmed in, was forced to fight a rearguard action

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BARON W. KANDA One of the leading men of Japan, who is touring the United States with his son and daughter. He Thirty-two airships have been assigned was received at the White House by President and Mrs. Harding N. J. WOMAN TO BE FIGHTER IF CHOSEN A U. S. SENATOR Mrs. A. H. Dell, Woodbury, to Battle for 'What's Right and Worth While' If she becomes State Senator in New

This statement, a sort of pre-cam-

Mrs. Dell is the first woman to hold

indeed. She has been Overseer of the

Greeks Plan to Engircle Fleeing

Nationalist Army

CAMDEN SOLDIER BURIED

Body of Walter J. Kirk Interred

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The Rev. Frederick Holloran, an

overseas chaplain, delivered the sermon

at the funeral services for Private Walter J. Kirk, of 1829 South Sixth

street. Camden, at the Church of the Sacred Heart. Broadway and Ferry avenue, Camden, yesterday afternoon. Dr. J. B. McCloskey, pastor of the church, also delivered a brief address.

Draped with an American flag, the casket was placed in front of the altar

A calsson conveyed the remains to Calvary Cemetery, where military serv-ices were conducted by George S. Butcher Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Camden Post, American

Mr. Kirk enlisted in the Third Regi-

Mr. Kirk enlisted in the Third Regiment, National Guards of Pennsylvania, in March, 1917, a short time before the United States declared war on Germany. He took part in the Alsne-Marne offensive and was killed in action July 20, 1918. As a mark of respect for the youth, flags were displayed in the vicinity of his home.

while retreating.'

the NC's and twenty-nve of 600 pounds each for the Army Martins. Should the Frankfurt be attent the launching of the 108 bombs allotted to the planes she will be shelled by the twenty-fifth destroyer division of paigu pledge, as it were, was made today by Mrs. Dell, when seen at her home at 66 Hunter street, Woodbury, open fire at a range of 5000 vards. If this attack fails a wrecking party from the North Dakota will finish up the job by the use of depth charges Sturgess, of Glassboro, who resigned to

has three children, a daughter at Swarthmore College and two sons, one seventeen years old and one twenty "If I should become Senator I would fight for all that is right and worth while." said Mrs. Dell. "Of course, I don't suppose I would have much chance among all those men."

"Of course, I divisions of F-5-L's, are due to reach may all those men."

"Out of works and two courses are the target from the Hampton Roads may all those men."

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"Opinions as to what is right and worth while differ." she was told. "Now just what do you consider to be right and worth while?"

the target from the Hampton Roads naval base at 9 A. M., and the others will follow on signal. All the planes will start from Hampton Roads, and and worth while?" BELGIAN AID, \$1,300,000,000

Athens, July 18 .- (By A. P.) -The Greek troops in the region of Kutaia. to the southeast of Brussa, Asia Minor. have forced the Turkish Nationalists to retreat in such a manner as to give hope of a complete investment by the Greek forces, says an official statement issued today on the fighting operations. (Previous reports from the Greek front had indicated that the Greeks had be

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