

Big Crowd, Including Many Women, at First Event of Kind Here

## DAIX GETS NO. 1 POSITION

Candidates for the "Row offices" drew or places on the primary ticket today in Council chamber in the presence of crowd which packed the room so tightly that there was "standing room only.

For the first time, under the operation of a new law, the candidates were put on the ticket by lot instead of alpha-The occusion not betically. brought most of the candidates and their principal supporters, but a score of cmen as well, some of them with children, to witness the drawing. The County Commissioners presided

at the drawing, which was held by means of numbered slips in plain "Kelly velopes, instead of using the "Pool Plan" proposed yesterday. each set of the candidates as many For

each set of the candidates as unary sides as there were men were prepared. District Attorney Rotan was first called on to draw. He was not present, and Chief Clerk Harry Wittle was se-lected to draw for him. Mr. Rotan got No. 2. First place fell to Evan B. Lewis, of the Forty-sixth Ward, who has the backing of the Republican Citi-care Committee and is running as an zens' Committee and is running as at independent.

#### Campbell Not There

William F. Campbell, candidate fe egister of Wills, was not presen Register of Wills, was not presen William Betener was named to draw i him, and received Slip No. 7, at which a loud laugh was raised. Other can-didates drawing in the order named were Vivian Frank Gable, who drew No. 5; David T. Hart. No. 4; Samoel A. Wilson, No. 2, Philip N. Arnold, No. 1 and Anthony J. Numan, No. 3, Augustus F. Daix, Jr., who has the support of Richard Weglein, president of Council, for the City Treasureshin-drew No. 1 for his place on the ticket William Jamison drew No. 2; Thomas F. Watson, No. 3, and Ar-thur Graham, No. 4. him, and received Slip No. 7, at which

thur Graham, No. 4.

Positions on the ballet for City Con-troller followed : Will B. Hadley, pres-ent incumbent, drew No. 1. He was followed by Charles C. Hunsicker, No. John O. Sheatz, No. 3, and Edwin

Wolf. No. 4. Then came the race between Colonel George E. Kemp and W. Freeland Keudrick, for Receiver of Taxes. Colone Kemp drew No. 1. In the Democratic drawing for District Autorney, Michael Unions. drew No. 1 and Robert E. erharty Sterrett No. 2.

## Blind Candidate Present

There were a number of dramatic There were a number of dramatic incidents when the roll was called for the placing of Magistrates. A hush fell over the Council chamber when Thomas J. Oakes, a blind newsdealer and candidate for Magistrate from the Twenty-ninth Ward, was led before the Commissioners by his ten-year-old cauchice Anne Although the coll.

envelope containing the figure which Federation of Trade Unions in fact. as would give him a place on the tickt. She drew an envelope containing the number four. When Commissioner Holmes announced that the blind candi-date had drawn this strong position

CANDIDATES AT DRAWING

Ledger Photo Servi Seekers for nominations at the coming primaries drew for positions on the ticket today in Council Chamber. Above, from left to right, is shown Harry Wittig, who drew for District Attorney Rotan, candi date for re-election; Edgar Lank, George Holmes and Harry Kuenzel The last two are members of the County Commission, who presided over the drawing



Has Resumed Negotiation With American Commission Says Worthington had tried to sell him rome

International Trade

# ASKS "POINTS OF CONTACT" MILLIONS IN MAD EXODUS

#### By the Associated Press

Union

Atlantic City, Aug. 26 .- The execuof the American Federa, of Farmingdale, N. Y., chairman of the tion of Labor announced today it had American Near East and Caucasian resumed reaffiliation negotiations wir! the International Federation of Trade The council, in session here, had be-

fore it a report from Samuel Gompers stating that he had forwarded to the International's headquarters in Amsterdam a communication urging that

daughter. Anna. Although the poli-ticians present had been laughing and applauding up to that time, they stepped by respectfully when Oakes ap-proached the desk. and Petrovsk. For the sake of good luck. Oakes have in mind in common may be con-

Korlof. would be able to control the situation. They reported 300,000 persons had



situation of present-day Hungary in a

Politics last night, Count Paul Teleki,

ecture delivered before the Institute of

ormer Hungarian Prime Minister, de-

scribed the commercial difficulties his

Sees Nations Impoverished

By the Associated Press Chicago. Aug. 26. — The financial failure of at least forty-eight banks and kindred institutions in the Middle West would have resulted had all the oper-ations of Charles W. French and John Worthington been carried to a sucessful conclusion, it was declared to-day by John V. Clinnin, Assistant

untry faces. United States District Attorney. have only the value of morphine injec-The statement was made after an ex-We do not look now for a amination of \$21,000,000 in spurious tions. securities and fraudulent notes seized Honal loan, and we do not count on from various enterprises sponsored by from various enterprises sponsored by the alleged heads of the "swindling ceeded in presenting an acceptable trust" and the mail-robbery group, who year was reduced by five and one-half with associates are being held here.

Not only were financial institutions billion crowns. We stopped printing paper money, in consequence of which financial men in the country were listed as prospects. The names of hundreds of prospective victims of the machinations of the financial wizards were found in the possession of Alva Harshman, French's secretary, according to the Assistant District Attorney.

## Had Du Pont's Name

Among the names listed was found that of T. Coleman du Pont, United States Senator from Delaware and wealthy manufacturer of explosives. Scores of other names prominent in the Jugo-Slavia, which possesses in Croatia 3,750:000 acres of forest, forbids the export of more than 500 carloads. We can call the economic agreement, con-cluded in Eastern Europe, a system of matual chicanar, " cancial world were found in this ledger of lambs."

In contrast to the dealings of the aleged swindlers in millions and their plans to wreck scores of banks, a picmutual chicanery." ure was presented yesterday of the ac-

"Inevitable reduction for all nations of their standard of living, perhaps even below pre-war standards." was fore--cleaning war savings stamps. Cashier Staub, Jr., dealer in fortold by Prof. Achille Viallate, French that economist, in his final lecture. The rewar savings stamps, and when shown duction must come, he said, as an instamps seized in a raid on Worthing- evitable consequence of the fact that "we are now under the necessity of ton's office, declared they were canceled stamps and had been cleaned by making savings out of our present production in order to compensate for the Events today were expected to move assets consumed without replacement

further operations of this group of so-

tially.

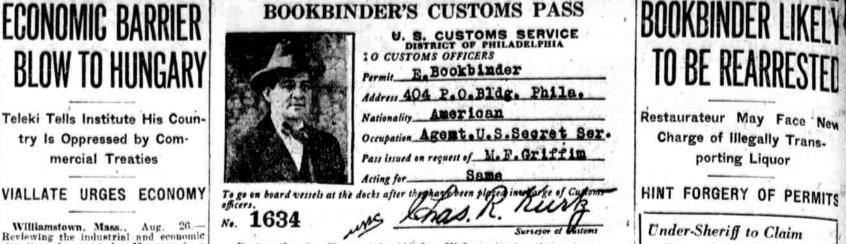
to Federal authorities, hoped to number tions which seem to have been enriched ome of the strong financial institu- as the result of the war are in truth tions and business enterprises of the Middle West as their victims. Eimer L. Gerber, brought here from

Cleveland last night, after his arrest there led to the recovery of some \$15.-000,000 in securities. is to be questheir expected customers tioned today. An alleged confession made by him may prove part of the basis for the Government's case, it was

involved great difficulties. The arrest of Z. W. Davis, Ohio banker and wealthy manufacturer of Akron, who is said to be involved in the great war was to be a war to end war have not yet been realized," he said. "We cannot be too optimistic; was expected today and he cuse. will probably be brought to Chicago unfortunately it is not yet reason that controls men, but passion.

sity for help, which they said ought not be confined to the relief of children and sick. Mr. Johnson and his aides left Tiffis August 16, reaching Moscow via of the affair had been entirely cleared rovsk, Vladikavkaz, Rostof and up. A score or more of Cleveland concerns are said to have been involved in

The prime object of the alleged confidence group was to dispose of millions stricken Volgn districts. They said it dence group was to dispose of millions was doubtful whether the authorities of dollars' worth of notes through many small banks in the West and Middle West, according to a statement of Owen T. Evans made public today by Mr.



During the war Emanuel Bookbinder, Walnut street restaurant proprietor, who has been held in \$15,000 ball on a liquor-smuggling charge. was a Secret Service agent. As such he had a United States Customs Service pass. The photograph shows his permit to board vessels

## "We are not now going begging for Erzberger Slain; 149 Phila. Men Shot Twelve Times

Continued from Page One Continued from Page One bullet glanced off the minister's watch flag-if we must make them honor I

chain and another entered his shoulder. upon their knees!" Erzberger aroused a storm in Gerbillion crowns. We stopped printing paper money, in consequence of which the Hungarian crown galloped away from the Austrian crown galloped away three times its value. We impose as heavy progressive taxes as possible." "One great difficulty in the way of conomic improvement in the Balkan States lies in the restrictive barriers set up by commercial treaties. Inter-curse is tiel up unnaturally and un-healthfully. It is interesting to see that

course is the up unnaturally and un-healthfully. It is interesting to see that agricultural Rumania lets out only fixed contingents of foodsuffs to Austria. Austria's exports are minutely detailed. Jugo-Slavia, which possesses in Croatia 3.750.000 acres of forest, forbids the export of more than 500 carloads. We can call the economic agreement, con-

"The Ku Klux are misrepresented and villified." exclaimed the Goblin. serted, also, that Erzberger's fortune had been made during the war by utilizing his political and parliamentary charged to the Ku Klux Klan. I have "For instance the Beaumont outrages,

position. Erzberger accepted the challenge and instituted suit for libel. The hearing was acrimonious and assumed much political importance, Dr. Helfferich de-of men in overgils and black masks, in without even an attempt to copy the livering denunciatory speeches in costumes of the klan. The Texas klans court, while Eczberger vigorously de- will hunt down all such miscreants on fended himself and his action in seeking will hunt down all such miscreants on demand, and woe he to them if they even peace in 1917. Herr Erzberger was, for many years, steal the name of the invisible empire

cader of the German Center party, and of the leading figures in German subject, "do not realize that they sleep public life after Germany's defeat he war. His peace move of 1917 had they let petty politicians hold the helm

We have lived as prodigals upon our made him the storm center of attack they make no preparation for the perils recerves, not reconstructing them. Naby reactionaries; but when Germany's yet to come. The enemies of true Amer-military power collapsed he was made ican principle are myriad. They are inister without portfolio in the cabinet organized; they plot; they schemeenriched not effectively, but only poten-tially. They have become creditors of they go unchallenged and unhindered of Prince Maximilian. member of the German armi- It is the place of the Ku Klux Klen impoverished peoples and are not only stice delegation, he conducted negotiato rouse the spirit of the real Ameritions with Marshal Foch and later can, and to stand guard against the evil headed the Majority Socialists in a forces that seek to stiffe this mightiest unable to recover quickly their loans, but are also unable to dispose of their excess of goods because of the poverty movement to form a new ministry and sign the peace treaty. His attitude "Be thos. sign the peace treaty.

Professor Viallate shid that the duties and obligations assigned to the League of Nations by the Versailles Treaty avolved great difficulties. "I am afraid the hopes we felt that he great war was to be a war to end car have not yet been realized." he is notice that he is a state of the second that he indiguation of June, 1010, it was reported that his residence had been fired upon by a Berlin mob. A plot said to have been formed by members of the officers' corps in the very say we are unlawfult they "Be those foes white, black or yellow; be they native traiters or alien invaders, the Klan shall form a ring at Potsdam, to assassing him, was say we are uninwrul; they say we are uninwrul; they

Born in Buttenhaus, September 20, 1875, Erzberger was the son of a poor tailor. He became a schoolmaster, ob-tailor. He became a schoolmaster, ob-tained a university education, studied when have the forces of the law dealt

DAWES CREATES 2 BOARDS with these rising tides of treason and international law and political economy, Government Purchases and Sales disintegration? wrote several books on political and economic subjects and became a brilliant speaker and politician. He was elected Now Under Executive Orders

Washington, Aug. 26.-Charles G. Dawes, Director of the Budget, last to the Reichstag in 1903, as member of the Center (Catholic) party, as repof the Center (Catholic) party, as rep-resentative of small farmers and became faltering hands of law-and to protect night took the final step in perfecting executive control of Government busi-ness. He announced the creation of a Federal Purchasing Board and a Federal Hendether Board and a Federal

sands near Barnegat, N. J., several Join Ku Klux weeks ago, will put in a claim for a reward of 25 per cent of the valua. tion of the liquor. This will amount to at least \$5000. Emmanuel Bookbinder, proprietor of

Charge of Illegally Trans-

porting Liquor

**Reward** for Finding Rum

Under Sheriff Brown, of Ocean

County, who was responsible for the recovery of 1328 quarts of im-

ported liquors found cached in the

was used to move the liquor. The permit, according to Customs officials, was made out in the name of a drug firm located in the central part of this city,-This firm declares that its name was forged to the permit and that it never at any time sold any liquor to Bookbinder.

Bookbinder. To check up on the movement of this liquor Federal agents from here are in Baltimore today. They will go over the withdrawals at the Government bonded warehouse and see whose names bonded warehouse and see whose name were used in the permit issued for the Stewart & Sherwood whiskies found in Stewart & Bookbinder's. With this information in hand, they will proceed with their investigations, which will

probably end in the arrests. Bookbinder, it was learned today, served during the war as a Federal agent. He was attached to the Secret "Americans," the Goblin changed his upon a red volcano's edge. They sleep ; Service Bureau, with headquarters at No. 404 Postoffice Building. One of the customs officials today said that Bookbinder in applying for a pass to bond all incoming vessels said he attached himself to the Government service because he was able "to keep close tabs on doings along the river front."

Surveyor of the Port Kurtz believes that the fact that a large reward awaits any one who gives original information leading to the capture of snuggied liquors will result in some real inside information being turned over to the Federal authorities.

"No doubt there are hundreds of persons living in Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware," said Mr. Kurtz, "who have abundance of original information of the fraudulent importation, transportation, possession, concealment, buying and selling of smuggled liquor. If they have real information an attractive reward may be secured if the same is promptly givens to any chief officer of the customs." Four hundred thousand cases of

whisky could have been withdrawn from United States bonded warchouses by Michael Morrison, of New York, if-police had not got him first. He wa-

He was taken

captured at a hotel here late yesterda. one of the leaders of a small liberal our homes, our lives, our people and by Federal agents after he had been wing of that party. He is said to have our nation's feture against a wave of traced in their investigation of a their traced in their investigation of a their of 400 liquor permits from the office of Haro'd Hard, Federal Frohibition Di

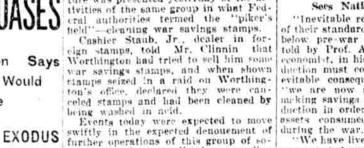
The theft was discovered several days

ago, but kept quiet as the officers a first believed it to be an "inside job."

When traced here and arrested Morri-

son refused to talk and when the offi

rector, in New York. He was back to New York immediately.



alled "bond experts." who, according Special Cable Dispatch. Copyright, 1921 Rigg, Aug. 20 .- Albert A. Johnson,

Relief Commission, and his colleagues. Paxton Hibben, of Indianapolis, and John Voorhies, of New York, with

Frank Connex, an interviewer, have just arrived from Moseow after having crossed Russia from the south. Indicated The Americans painted a vivid word picture of conditions in the famine areas which they had visited and told of herculean tasks necessary to relieve Russia. They pointed out the neces-sity for help, which they said ought not be confined to the relief of children

They were overwhelmed with the extent of the dauger attending the the schemes of those under arrest.

undgration of the people from the

left the Simbirsk and Samarn districts and that the province of Saratof had

Lpper Volga



had drawn this strong there was prolonged applause. Another candidate, Rita Casarello,

Annie, eight years old, to the desk. She drew No. 23.

present greeted the women aspirants to resume reaffiliation negotiations. with applause.

### Minister Makes Drawing

All walks of life were representeamong more than 200 candidates for the minor judiciary. One candidate the Aev. Zed Hetzel Copp. former chup-lain of the Eastern Penitentiary. Mr. pdrew No. 201 on the list, aimost at the end of the list.

The leaders on the Republican list were as follows: Christopher J. Casey, William Douglass, Michael Hanley, Thomas J. Oakes, Francis Drepnan, J. M. Rush Jermon, Margaret Kane, N. Edwin Lindell, Robert Lyons, Charles Edwin Lindell, Robert Lyons, Charles President Obregon concerning the tax. Benham, J. Lewis Barrett, Gerald In shipping circles the news that the Bernardino, William Douginss, John tankers would sail was taken as an Finney, Leon F. Elliott, Thomas A. All of the present magistrated are optimistic on the outcome of the seeking re-election were well down bottom.

315TH MEN MEET

### Infantry Association Prepares for Baltimore Reunion

There was a meeting of the 315th Infantry Association in the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A., Eighteenth and Filbert

streets, last night, and plans were dis- is First Move in Taking Over P.R.T. cussed relative to the part the former regiment would take in the reunion of the Seventy-ninth Division in Balti more from August 31 to September 5. inclusive. More than 300 members at-

be in charge of Captain David E. Wil-Hams, Jr., who is president of the aswill leave Broad Street Station on September 2 in a special train at 3:25 o'clock (standard time). They will take part in the parade and during their stay in Baltimore will visit Camp Mende. where they were trained.

## LAW SEEKS CLEAR STREETS

Camden Ordinance Would Eliminate Hawkers and Sidewalk Sales

Elimination of "street hawkers" and the nuisance of merchants congesting sidewalks of principal business streets of the city, is sought by Camden City Council in an ordinance intro-

duced and passed at the regular meeting last night. The ordinance provides that no mer-

chandise can be placed on sidewaiks in front of stores and business places o Broadway, Ksighn avenue, Federal and Market streets. A fine of \$10 will imposed for each violation.

Camden's city officials and members of City Council were invited by the City Commissioners of Atlantic to attend the big pageant in that city on September 6 and 7.

#### Fire Chief is Buried

Norristown, Pa., Aug. 26. - After ing in state for three hours in the ington firehouse in Conshohocken capped 26, won the "booby prize" with more to prepare.

been received The Federation withdrew some time ago from the International because of who believed that his daughter might its alleged revolutionary activities and system of fees. The Federation convention at Denver approved the stand By way of showing gallantry, those taken by the Council, but instructed it

## TWO TANKERS TO SAIL

able means of transportation. Through-Vessels Held at Marcus Hook Soon at the trip there was not a single train to Leave

that was not crowded beyond imagina-The tankers Cerro Elbano and Cerro tion with men, a omen and children. The refugees are willing to endure Azur, which have been at Marcus Hook hardship and risk to their lives any several weeks, will sail for Tampico in order to escape. They travel in her cars packed to sufficiation and tight before Monday. The tie-up of the ves-sels was due to curtailment of shiplike manines to sature places on the roofs or trucks of the cars. Along the ments from the Mexican oil fields following the Government's tax decree. A railways and in the stations thousands are herded in inclosures, they being delegation of American of men is en-route to Mexico City to confer with

refused admission to many towns and cities owing to the inability of the autherities to provide food for them and because of the fear that they may indication that American oil Interests sprend the dreaded epidemic diseases. Hordes of a vastness beyond compa-

ture. Those to whom members of the commission spoke expressed willingness

tation are sleeping here and there in search of some food onsis. Hunger The vessels are owned by the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company, which controls the Mexican Petroleum Company. Two of the com-pany's tankers will clear within a week knows no conscience and the temptagreater duily. It is feared that the swarming multitudes may strip the country of every vestige of food. from New York and two others will carry refined oils to South America,

In the opinion of the American Com opping at Tampico on their return tr 119. to induce the fleeing families to return to their homes and to resume agricul-

## MAYOR SIGNS BONDS

## to return if they were guaranteed suf-ficient food to maintain them during Recreation Center Project

the winter and were given seed grain Bonds have been signed by Mayor for planting in the spring. Moore in the preliminary move for tak as being twofold. The first problem is tended this meeting. The convention will the car barn properts of the Philadel staffs to prevent the creation of an impoin Rapid Transit Company at mense refuges problem in Russia, which Twelfth and Susquehanna avenue, in The second is to localize food distributhe Thirty-seventh Ward

proceed at once to nequire the prop-erty to that it may be made available not touch either of these difficulties. for recreation purposes at the earlies day. The taking of this ground prac-

which was FAT MAN BIGGEST EATER, tically settles the dispute over the ground against the Reading Railway tracks at Ninth and Jefferson streets. The site is one of the most opulous centers of the city and i revement will relieve a tense situa a taking the property the city gives

bond to protect the owners pending val-uation by a Board of View.

## HARDING WINS GOLF PRIZE

Represents Marion Star in Newspapermen's Tournament

Washington Aug. 26.—In his capac-ity as Washington representative of the but very, very selicon.

Ity as Washington representative of the but very, very seldom. Marion Star, President Harding played in the Washington correspondents' golf tournament yesterday and won a prize do the city runs according to Hoyle, too. Today's Marriague, Pa, and there is a plate of the every more than women-lots more. The work is a plate of the every more than women by typing for third playe in a field of the corr runs according to Hoyle, too. Robert Bender, of the United News, Only they don't have to pay more for

Rovert Benger, of the United News, finished first, making the eighteen holes in S1, with a handleap of 20. The President's handleap inlso was 20, and he made the course in 96. Harry N. Price, of the Washington Post, handle capped 36, won the "booby prize" with a gross score of 143. At the end of the tournament Mr.

Evans, a former national bank exam-iner, was arrested with Werthington in rerdny. Other steps that have led up to been transformed into a huge concentration camp for the refugees from the connection with mull thefts and has turned Government witness. The flight of the refugees is terrible.

According to Evans, all the negotia-They have parted with every possession tions that he handled were strictly legal, they own and they have been reduced and notes he disposed of had security back of them. He placed loans in many to enting horses and other animals. Literally, millions are taking part in small banks, according to his statement. Worthington, he said, hired him to the exodus, leaving their homes under stress of indescribable hunger and movexamine banks that he intended to purng westward by any and every availbase for an Eastern syndicate that he represented.

## Lauds French's Character

Gerber talked freely after being semble members of the two boards as brought her- last night. A eulogy on soon as their applications have been the honesty and high moral character of made. French was among his first utterances. "I never knew a more honest, up right and decent crizen. mill he speaking of the alleged head of the 'swindle trust.

'He was always thinking of others end willing to help them in any way he could

Gerber said French's chief object was to dispose of notes through trust com-panies he organized, but admitted that actress. some of these trust companies had no capital behind them.

A road from Cleveland to Kansas ity was one of the projects sponsored tion to live off the country is becoming by French. Gerber declared,

## GAME WARDEN IS SHOT

mission immediate steps are imperative Penna. Hunter Turns Revolver or Deputy Who Arrested Him

Towanda, Pa., Aug. 26 - By A -Deputy State Game Warden Shoemaker was shot and possibly ally wounded here yesterday by a fatally man whom he had arrested for an in-fraction of the Pennsylvania game laws.

Police are beating the brash in this leinity for Peter Walters, who is al-The first problem is vicinity for Peter leged by Shoemaker to have done the shooting. According to the game warden's story. Walters snatched ficial's own revolver from his belt and fired a bullet into his neck

tion so as to compet the refugees to re-The City Solicitor was instructed to their homes. They point out and also under arrest, refused to field that merely feeding the children does with his companion, and carried the Harry Pond, who was with Walters wounded man to a physician's

TALE OF THIN CHAP WRONG

His Pocketbook, Say Those Who Know

the establishment of the two boards were creation of co-ordinating machinery, through a system of corps area co-ordinators, and the creation of the clared Germany's U-boat war had failed Florida, Cincinnati and Philadelphia. ordinators, and the creation of the and advocated its abandonment. Some Discussion of great problems; an ap-time prior to the armistice, he pub- parent engerness to lift one racial bar

tate. Hends of all departments were di-listed a book, in which he outlined a rected by Director Dawes to designate a representative from their department to serve as a member of each of the Purchasing and Liquidating Boards. Chief Co-ordinator Smither has been Chief Co-ordinator Smither has been tate. Listed a book, in which he outlined a plan for a league of nations. Erzberger was elected member of the National Assembly from Wurtem-berg, in January, 1919, and in June became vice premier and minister of the form a cause as ours?" Chief Co-ordinator Smither has been instructed by Director Dawes to as-

finance. In the latter office he formu-1 Midnight approached. lated the vast income tax and capital Cross died down with a whirl of sparks, levy plan, which, he declared, was nec- The gathered thousand doffed the white

Former Actress Takes Life Eacy and tunes of German war profiteers and

Refuses to See Callers

Paris, Aug. 20,-1t is the quiet life now for Peggy Hopkins Joyce, former actress. She is living in an expensive suite in the Hotel Majestic, near the Etoile, with a maid. She rises at noon,

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noon, and frequently dines at the Cafe in June of the next year. He refused te Paris. In the evening she attends to support me and was abusive.

the theatre. The correspondent saw Peggy at the and I got an allowance from him for Rit this afternoon. She was clad in a time. On January 31, 1920, he was an entirely black tailored suit and a dishonorably discharged from the navy. ong coat edged with fur. She wore an My lawyer has his dishonorable disextremely short skirt, revealing a golden charge papers now. He came back to ankiet worn several inches higher up me in July, 1920, and lived with me than French women wear them. Her until September. I filed papers for a bat was a black velvet turban with a divorce theu on the same old charge of little white tassel. The big ropes of pearls that were so conspleyous last onr were absent, but a ginnt diamo ring still glitters on her finger.

mysterious stoop-shouldered young man known as M. De Merion, a banker,

YELLOW RIVER OUT AGAIN

Overflow in Shantung Province

Pekin, Aug. 26. - (By A. P.) - Hun-dreds of villages have been de-stroyed and thousands of persons left fomeless by an overflow of the Hoang-Ho, or Yellow River. Ment of Justice to be virtually re-water. Washington, Aug. 26.-(By A. P.) and it was this water that was used Attorney General Daugherty, who has in the preparation of some of the St. Mary's Hospital,

which, after a month of heavy rain-fall, ans flooded areas in the province to remain away from the Department of Shantung. One dyke is reported to until his strength is fully restored.

wide. Railroad communication between this city and Shanghai has been interrupted.

ton ve heard of the unimposing incre-man who slips into a chair at a res-taurant and punishes two porteriouse steaks while the fat man opposite is toying with the menu card. Well, back and forth from a certain kitchen toying with the menu card. Well,

And on a big day he wants a plate of ice cream on the top of it. At lunch At lunch

essary to enable Germany to pay her and scarlet robes. The motors began indemnities to the Entente and to re- their purring and groups of men moved It was silently across the glade. The klansmen PEGGY VEGETATES IN PARIS habilitate herself manchally. It was silently neross the glade. The klansmen claimed that his levy on German capi- field from the scene-and the woods tal would greatly reduce the huge for-

industrial leaders.

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Wife No. 2 Loves **Bigamist**, She Says

innelies usually at the Rit, motors in Continued from Page One the Bois de Boulogne during the after-

Mount Holly, N. J., Aug. 26.-More and more cases of typhoid fever are developing from infection caused "On July 24 he enlisted in the navy,

by the cating of germ-laden chicken salad or some other food at the Meth-On January 31, 1920, he was town about a month ago. Mount Holly yesterday. They are Mrs.

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non-support and abusive treatment. "Three days ago his brother came to me and told me of the other wife. She can have him if she wants him, Peggy refuses to see any one except but not until I get my divorce. I understand that his father and mother

went to her parents right after they ere married and told them that h and been married before. That is probably why they did not allow them to see

auch of each other. Hundreds of Villages Destroyed by

Daugherty Regaining Health

food, especially the chicken saiad, which contained celery washed in this nent of Justice to be virtually re-evered. Physicians have ordered him Up to this time the authorities have o remain away from the Department antil his strength is fully restored. Up to this time the authorities have failed to locate a typhoid carrier who had any connection with the supper.

Appetite of Stout Individual Only Limited by the Amount in have been broken, and the fiver is said to be flowing through a gap a nile

There has been widespread destruc-You've heard of the unimposing little | "Don't you believe it," he suid, "it's tion of crops over the districts of Shan-

Maithew St. Charles. Stanford, Conn. and Autoretic A. Stephowski, Stanford, Conn.
Jones W. Edwards, Morthville, Pa. and Clara Johnson, Trenton, N. J.
Louis H. Drueding, 2217 N. Sth. st., and Viola Krouer, 1221 Marthorough at.
Einer J. Smith, 14th Master st., and Bianche G. Leesh, Wallingford, Pa.
Joe G. Harris, Brintol, Pa., and Edith M. Martin, Torrestale, Pa.
Bohert Hicks, 13 Eartham st., and Etta Binne, 0214 N. Faith ave.
Balfe F. Farstad, Honton, Mass., and Maeva S. Gann, Waingbort, Pa.
John J. Getsfrand, Commonochen, Pa.
Birlde A. Fingerald, Commonochen, Pa.
Bride A. Fingerald, Commonochen, Pa.

Washington firehouse in Conshohocken fire bouse in Conshohocken fire begartment, was under the end of the tournament Mr. Harding presented the prizes to the induce and runner-up, and was himself presented with a fancy driver made by free former national open champion. With first place went postadaria.
Conshohocken over a year ago were a year ago were at the Moose Home in Conshohocken over a year ago were a year ago were at a former Washington newspaper.
Kinnedy Moorehouse officiated at the Moose Home in man.

wing of that party. He is said to have been a Pan-German during the early living hell!" The Goblin vanished in the thickets, part of the war and to have actively engaged in spreading German propa- while the glade rang and rattled with ganda. He was accused of having rec-ommended the use by German troops of newcomers Lowing to the flag; handof the flame thrower. Later, he de- grips among Klansmen from

instituted force of law should deal

The Goblin Vanishes

"We, the Ku Klux Klan; we, the

cers found one pad of 100 permits in his possession he refused to say when other 300 could be found. The the permits were good for 100 cases each f forged, Federal agents said.

The Fiery

Texas.

## TO ENTERTAIN PARENTS

#### Blaine School Playground Will Close Tomorrow

Pupils of the Blaine School, Thirtieth and Norris streets, who have been attending the playground during the summer will give an entertainment for parents, friends and those in the neigh-borhood to mark the closing of the playground for the season tomorrow

afternoon at 2 o'clock. A minstrel show by the boys of the center will be a feature of the afternoon. The suits worn by the end men were designed and made by the boys Other features will include a tennis tournament, exhibitions of classical, folk and modern dancing, games to be participated in by the boys and girls, and an exhibition of vocational work

Pitcei's left arm and the boy's left

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Lost. on August 24. black land puppy. 0 months old. re Munson, North Laten's lane.

They were taken to

done during the summer, such as basodist harvest home supper in Jacobsket making, weaving and toy making. Three new cases were reported in TWO HURT IN CRASH

A. Ashby Lippincott and her daughter Miss Amy Lappincott, and Mrs. Sadie Motortruck Strikes Wagon in Which This makes three cases in the Crouk. They Are Seated

Lippincott family, Mr. Lippincott having become sick inst Saturday. The A man and a boy were injured last Lippincott milk business has been night when a motortruck struck then moved from the stricken home by order wagon at Richmond and Cumberland of the local health officer, Dr. E. D. streets. The driver of the truck was Prickitt. arrested

from an old elstern on the Methodist

secmed as though they had been rufiled

**TYPHOID SPREADS IN JERSEY** 

Nine More Jacobstown and Mount

Holly People III

Philadelphia's Ku Klux Klan had

only by the passing of a dream.

held its third official meeting.

Six more cases have developed in John Pitcei, of 2716 East Somersel Jacobstown, and it is believed that street, was driving a produce wagon there are other cases which have not along Richmond street and Anthony along Richmond street and Anthony Tochilappi, eleven years old, of 2705 been reported. Health officers say that water taken East Somerset street, was sitting brom an old cistern on the Methodist side him when the accident happened.

Church property where the supper was Daniel Kellar was driving the truck, held has been found to be polluted. Pitcei's left arm and the boy's l

brook, Pa