CLARKE RACES HERE TO SAVE THE KLAN

Says All Is Harmony, but Ex-Goblins Foresee Wreck of Organization

PHILADELPHIA TODAY

as being shattered to pieces by revelahas brought Edward Young Clarke, Imperial Klengle of the order. a the East in hope of saving at least part of the organization. He is making a hurried tour of the seats of making a mirror touch in Philadelphia Mother, in Nightclothes. Carries

Clarke was in New York yesterday and from there made flying visits to Sawark, Jersey City and Brooklyn, At sach point he gave out a carefully preed, and the Kian is as strong as

Carke announced he came on from Affanta to appoint Grand Goblins in Neglected Atkin Hearing

out. Clarke accused Mr. Atkin of lar-eary of funds.

Atkin and his supporters have re-Clarke accused Mr. Atkin of larbut both have refused. colowers of Atkin in this city say there regarding the strength of the organi-sino truth in the statement of C'arke-regarding the strength of the organi-stion in the East. His visit, they contend, is a last desperate step to save

his trip Clarke said:
"The first stop of the imperial parts he Klansmen of Maryland and learned Atkins had appeared before hem the Friday previous, asking them

Twned War Into Love Feast

The next stop was at Newark. where a meeting had been called by the lest and incalculable. he place of the meeting secret, but it siled and I and my party appeared on sense chagin of those who had called the man, for the science is rapidly strained man, for the science is rapidly strained for the science of the speeches of Atkins. Hooper and a disgruntled end of theirs I snoke for twenty-two utes and the K'ansmen assembled oted unanimously indorsing the presnt officials of the organization. "The same thing occurred at Hobo-

, where we appeared Wednesday tht. A regular love feast took place. Brookly, Thursday night, where dutions were also enthusiastically adopted indorsing the organization. The harmony of the Brooklyn meeting was broken by the voice of only one man Mr. Rant so admitted by him when he rose to his feet, and he apologized ore making any remarks, stating that be bad realized that his was the only voice in the hundreds present out of hirmony, and saying he desired, on account of such a situation, to retire nd he was permitted to do so.

my arrival at the Pennsyltania Hotel. I have been unable to re-tire before 3 or 4 o'clock because of conferences with delegations from all parts of New England, New York and ennsylvania, desiring to assure me of se loyalty of this section to the Ku the loyalty of this section to the Riux Klan and its constituted author-

"The mission of our party through the East has been concluded. We have the Will of Mrs. Sara W. Gilpin, who died in Switzerland, was admitted to probate today. The estate is estimated at \$105,000. Most of this goes to her daughter. Miss Anne Gillingham Gilmains will continue to carry on."

ASK UNDERTAKERS' RIGHTS

Minety-six Appear Here to Get 'Licenses From State Board Ninety-six applicants for undertakers' licenses appeared before the State Board of Undertakers in City Hall today. The prospective undertakers came from all parts of the State. The applications were presented today and tomorrow the candidates will appear before the board again on the E. minth floor of City Hall and take a written evamination. The delegation includes five women. Thirteen of the applicants are from Philadelphia. The examining board, appointed by Governor Sproul, includes Joseph E. Quimby, of Media; C. C. A. Babli, 1011 South Eighth street; Samuel R. Foster, 1728 Federal street; F. C. Beinhauer, Pittsburgh, and George W. Karmany of Hays Karmany, of Hunanelstown.

CAUGHT WITH RUM IN TRUCK State Police Arrest Pair Transport-

ing 185 Gallons John Schwartz and Samuel Sienberg. of Chester, Pa., were arrested early today by State Policemen Lafferty and McCarty, at West Grove, for transporting liquor without a permit.

In the truck which they were driving were found thirty-seven five-gallon cans-Lalcohol. They said that they were dred in Paltimore to bring the liquor

They were he'd under \$1000 bail each for a further hearing tonight

DARBY FIREMEN ELECT

Georgs Pohlson Made President of Volunteer Company

The Darby Fire Company, which was the first fire company in Delaware County, has elected the following officers: President, George Pohlson; vice president, Raymond Franklin; treasurer, John B. Simpson; financial secretary, Robert Smith; recording secre- to Catch Thieves Who Raided tary, Bonz Phillips; trustees, H. Somers, H. Muchling and W. Ayres; chief. Charles Fink; foreman, John Bonsall; assistant foreman, Frank Dolan.

Delegate to the State convention, Boaz USED FORGED PERMITS

Phillips; de'egates to the county convention, Michael Hearn, Elmer Smith Realization that the Ku Klux Klan and Richard Thornton; auditors, W. L. McGahey, John Lochner, Ray Franklin and Fred Toos; Building Committee, B. F. Vanders'ice, John Bensall, John lars from a Baltimore distillery, have

SAVES BOY FROM FIRE

Sick Son to Home of Neighbor

Barefooted and clad only in a nightdress and shawl, Mrs. Susan Piscitelli drawal permits were forged. carried her ten-year-old son Charles. critically ill with pneumonia, from their burning home at 2762 Kensington ave. is made at the distillery. The robbers burning home at 2762 Kensington avenue to a neighbor's house across the arrived there with many trucks and po-

Street early yesterday.

An explosion in the malt extract factory of Harry and Bernard Kerr on the first and second floors of 2758 Kenington avenue damaged buildings on his name as Max Feldman and an ad-W. Atkin, of Philadelphia, was both sides of the malt store and the one the Grand Goblins who dropped Piscitelli home became flooded with both sides of the malt store and the dress in this city.

Two daughters of Samuel K. Victor agested Clarke and Mrs. Elizabeth floor of their smoke-filled home on the there is the smoke filled home on the charges which have been made ton avenue by David Happa of the East Somerset street. The owners of the malt store are unable to account for the explosion.

h organization from going to smash.
In a statement telling of the results Department of Physical Culture Is Suggested in Editorial

The creation of a school of physical culture at the University of Pennsylvania was advocated editorially today man in De'aware was watching the the Pennsylvanian, the student daily, roads, along with constables, Sheriffs, "Among the sciences which are but Deputy Sheriffs and prohibition agents. a desert the Ku Klux Klan, but we in the Pennsylvanian, the student daily. him down and ere we departed they now reaching a high state of developadopted resolutions indursing the orment is that of physical culture." the
phization and its present constituted editorial states. "It is a field of learning which is attention to the constituted of the ing which is attracting no little attention, for the benefit which the hu-

servance of its principles is both mandisgrantled friends of Atkins and "Physical culture is no fad, providing Hooper. An effort was made to keep an easy living for charlatans, its tench-"Physical culture is no fad, providing ings cannot be relegated to The leader in physical culture in the future must be a highly trained city

man race may secure through the ob-

UNION LEAGUE TO ELECT

tion to Presidency The annual election of officers of Union League is taking place today, the

E. T. Stotesbury is unopposed as candidate for the presidency so the inpresidents and fifteen directors for which offices enough members accepted nom-

inations to insure a lively contest. Mr. Stotesbury has served three terms as president of the bargue. In 1904 he was succeeded by former Governor Ed.

The candidates who withdrew in favor of Mr. Stotesbury are Miers Busch, John W. Hamer, Charles R. Miller, E. Pusey Passmore and Edwin S. Stuart.

MRS. GILPIN'S WILL FILED

Most of \$105,000 Estate Goes to

The will of the late Alice M. Hirst, School lane, Germantown, was also probated today. About half the estate of \$65,000 is bequeathed to various relatives. The income of one-half of the sidue is to be divided between the Home for the Blind and the University

Other wills probated were those of Sara U. Reilly, 955 Belmont avenue, \$12,900 and Joseph Schmidtt, 2821 North Night street, \$5000. An inven-North Math street, 80000. An inven-tory of the personal estate of the late Edwin C. Close filed today gave a total of \$7868.09. The estate of Martin E. Voy has been valued at \$11,166.39.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

James E.I. s. 817 E. Wishker et., and Cathelland E. B. s. 817 E. Wishker et., and Cathelland E. B. Wishker et., and Cathelland E. B. Wishker et., and Cathelland E. B. Wishker et. and Give Gincondo, 2133 Sigel et. John J. Appel 216 E. Lehigh ave. and Gertrud Grolimann, 1948 E. Clarion et. Max C. Schantzer, 2823 S. Hurd'enson et. and Margaret Marks, 2111 Euclid ave. Robert H. Hutchinson, 1948 Bechtus et. Jacob A. Brocks, 1939 Frackins et. B. Oxenburg, 619 Frackins et. Jacob A. Brocks, 629 Frackins et. B. Oxenburg, 619 Fragerial et. Chemof, 2525 S. Farbill ex., and Famile Grein, 636 Hoffman et. Paschol ave., and Carme a Petrolic, 1231 N. 50th et. Claude H. Kilman, 1728 Paschol ave., and Carme a Petrolic, 1231 Vine et. Amno M. Westwood Norristown, Va., and E. Schar F. Sigler, West Chester, Pa. Jr. et Dum 1979 Sharskeded et., and Argie Haves 2300 Molten et.

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5000 ARMED MEN

Roads in Many States Guarded **Baltimore Distillery**

Localmer, J. O. Shanebrook and Henry evidently escaped the vigilance of more than 5000 armed men, who have guarded every road leading from Baltimore since late Saturday night. Sizteen of the robbers with several

loaded trucks were captured, while other members of their party escaped when it was discovered their with-No one will know just how much

lice say they were prepared to remove whisky valued at \$1,000,000 had their forgery not been discovered. One of the sixteen men arrested gave is still pending.

Philadelphia Police Aid

police believe that the gigantic plot was conceived in the minds of New York, Bultimers and Philadelphia bootleggers. Several of the whisky-laden trucks got away before the police ar-. Then started the largest man ever singed in the East in an effort to capture the men and trucks. URGE NEW SCHOOL AT PENN Shortly before midnight Saturday.
S. F. Rutter, Associate Director of Prohibition Enforcement, was called from his bed by a telephone call from

Washington, and was told of the and the escape of the trucks. Mr. Rutter was asked to summon help and cover every road in this State. Within one hour every police-

Baltimore police to throw a network of

State Police Called Then the State police were asked to co-operate, and even though some of the police had retired they were called from their beds and sent out on the

bition agents started away from this city shortly after midnight yesterday. Guards were placed at all ferries in his city and the Delaware River on both sides below this city was patrolled by armed men. A police boat steamed o and down the river. Mr. Duncan, upon his return to his

Stotesbury Unopposed for Re-elect hotel late vesterday afternoon, reported that the men in his party had only seen one automobile during the night on one main road, Rutter said that a Max Feldman had polls being open from 2 o'clock until 8 been before the prohibition authorities

following the seizure of a truckload of at whisky on route from Cockeyville, Md., September 20 last, to the Central Drug Company in New York. At that time he was cited to show cause why his Class B permit should not be revoked. His attorney appeared for him and of-fered to surrender the nermit if the en-

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In Washington



FRANCISCO LATOUR Who is now in Washington repre senting the Provisional Government of Guatemalas

Mr. Rutter expects a visit some time today from Commissioner Roy A. Haynes, who is making the rounds of various cities. It is said his visit here has no special significance.

SOCIETY GIRLS AID DRIVE

Booths Open Today for Christmas Seal Sales

Booths for the sa'e of Christmas seals were opened foday throughout the and delivered to the Government." central section of the city and the sale women are in charge of the booths and have as their aides society girls.

The Ritz-Carlton booth, captained the first boat to protect as far as is by Mrs. J. Blair Spencer, is the possible for me to do so the rights of hendquarters for ten gir's who are sell- creditors and 11,000 stockholders. ing Christmas seals along Broad street girl wear arm bands bearing the Director Cortelyou was asked by the Philadelphia Health Conneil and Tuberculosis Committee, and also of the National Tuberculosis Association. The

> McNeal, Miss Ethel Heckscher, Evelyn Dimmick, Miss Mary Virginia Allen, Mrs. Dorothy Justice, Miss Betty Hetherington and Miss Helen

Assisting Mrs. Spencer at the bootl wi'l be Mrs. Frederick Dimmick, Winfield Arter, Mrs. Coleman Brown, Cope Morton and Mrs. William Whelan. At the booth in the Hotel Walton Mrs. James T. Cortelyou is captain.

The St. James booth is manage Mrs. Henry Rosenthal and the the Bellevue-Stratford by Miss May Infant Dies After Drinking Lye Mary Galloway, two years old, 1942

Dickinson street, who drank a quantity

of a lye solution Saturday while n'ay

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ing in her home, died last night at the

\$318 to \$598

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\$18 to \$60

\$9 to \$25

\$4 to \$28

\$12 to \$24

\$12 to \$16

\$2.50 to \$8

\$7.50 to \$9.50

\$6.50 to \$8.50

\$7.50 to \$17

\$3 to \$9.50

\$3 to \$14

\$3.50 to \$13 pr.

\$6.50

\$10 to \$21.50

\$9.50 to \$14.25

\$3 to \$18 pr.

\$1.75 to \$13.75

\$2.75 to \$4.50

\$1.75 to \$5.50

\$7.50 to \$49

\$6.50 to \$300 doz.

MORSE BACK HOME;

on Daugherty's Order, Denies Accusation

SAYS U. S. OWES HIM MONEY

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 12.-Emphasizing that his hurried return to America from France was voluntary, Charles W. Morse, shinbuilder, whose contracts are Branson who had attached a garden under Federal investigation, and who hose. A gasoline tank exploded in the was requested to come home immediately garage. by Attorney General Daugherty, said in a statement today that he would 'unhesitatingly appear any place and before any tribunal the Government may

The statement, issued abourd the steamship Paris after the shipbuilder had been met at the pier by his attorney and after he had declined to be This they refused to do and the case interviewed, said Mr. Morse would proceed directly to Washington "to meet finy demand made upon me. Through counsel, Mr. Morse, who was plants.

held aboard the Paris at Havre, said he would leave for the capital at 2 o'clock

Says Government Owes Money ginia Shipbuilding Corporation millions of dollars for ships honestly constructed statement said. These companies have in Chicago and elsewhere, endeavored to have the amounts due them fixed by arbitration or action of the civil courts, but if the Shipping in some criminal tribunal, I am here by

This material and money has passed into ships the United States now has possession of. As long as my health will endure the strain, I will unhesitatingly appear any place and before any

Before leaving America for the sole bags in which they carry the packages surpose of remaining away long enough large quantity of the structure of seals are decorated with the red cross to obtain a few weeks treatment from fore end and was detailed. of Lorraine.

The list of aides includes Miss Sara various departments of the Government Mende Large, Miss Jean Gano, Miss as to the existence of any charges Mary Carol Rolin. Miss Margaretta against me and was informed that there Miss was none.

No Subteringe in Leaving

"I left openly, without disguise of subterfuge; in fact, I went before proper officials just before leaving in regard to my passport, and conferred with them as to whether the papers were in order. "I also know that agents or employe of the United States Shipping Board had kept posted as to my movements for weeks prior to my departure, and they certainly must have known when boarded the vessel, "When I was at sea I learned for

the first time that the Shipping Board desired my presence in America. 1 made immediate preparations to return. of the object of my trip, and as their circuton had continued for more than two years, objection ought not

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SAVES HOME FROM FLAMES Woodbury Woman Fights Fire With

Garden Hose-Garage Burns

SCOFFS AT CHARGE Mrs. Elizabeth A. Branson, 16 Hessian rond. Woodbury, N. J., saved herhome from burning, about midnight, last night, with the pid of a garden hose. A one-story garage, sixty feet away, Banker, Returning From France was destroyed, together with a limotisine and a small truck.

Mrs. Branson believes the garage was

set on fire by automobile thieves who had failed in an attempt to steal one of the cars. She said she had placed her limousine in the garage about 11 o'clock and locked the door. A few minutes later, she said, she looked out flames were coming from the garage and the door was open. The Woodbury and Verga fire de-partments fought the garage fire. Several times the flames jumped to the house, but were fought down by Mrs.

2000 N. Y. MEAT MEN QUIT

Sudden Walkout Attributed to Rumor of Cut in Wages

New York, Dec. 12 .- (By A. P.) Two thousand employes of slaughter Workers of North America, quit work nations did not result from the present can be used as a witness against Miss suddenly today and left wagonloads of Washington Conference, even the Knox. perishable beef in front of company sources closest to the White House and

was imminent caused the walkout, in mind, the opinion of Leo Joseph, vice president of one of the meat companies. He ays Government Owes Money asserted there was no foundation for Saturday's plenary session, nothing has am firmly convinced that the such a report and declared the employers been divulged about any further plans

Emergency Fleet Corporation owes both had an agreement with the union that for any association or conference of the Groton Iron Works and the Vir- does not expire until May 16. The strike affected only the big five ackers. Mr. Joseph said he did not packers.

ROUTE 15 CAR DERAILED

Traffic on Girard Avenue and Twentieth Street Halted Two Hours | kenest interest.

Traffic going west on Girard avenue and North on Twentieth street was held

EAGERLY AWAITED Washington Looking Expect-

antly to His Address on Association of Nations

AT FORUM HERE TONIGHT

Vice President Coolidge will speak bridges are no longer strong enough to

The inside history of the League of be replaced. Notions and the peace treaty were first bared at one of the forums last

Now again the national capital is oking toward Philadelphia, wondering whether matters of world-wide impor-

tance will leak out.
Since President Harding's memorable houses in New York, members of the declaration about ten days ago that he Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher would be very much disappointed in-

concerning the Pacific announced at when discovered, had twenty-eight Saturday's plenary session, nothing has wounds.

State Department have been in the dark

"What was in the President's mind" is the question one hears everywhere in official circles at Washington. That is why the announcement that the President will speak on an association has created a great stir at the capita The reports of the meeting in the Acad emy of Music therefore are awaited with

Mrs. See ers Improved

and North on Twentieth street was held
up two hours this morning when a
west-hound Route 15 trolley going west ets, of Radnor, who has been confined
on Girard avenue jumped the track at
to the Bryn Mawr Hospital, suffering
Twentieth street, shortly after 6 o'clock, from injuries received last Friday, when Girard avenue, now under reconstrues an automobile in which she and her tion, is covered with straw to keep the husband were riding crashed through a Before leaving America for the sole new cement dry. The trolley eaught a stone wall at Mill Creek road and Grays surpose of remaining away long enough large quantity of the straw under the lane. Ardmore, is greatly improved, according to physicians at the hospital.

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loads on the old structures. The first posted was Hanser Bridge, listed as No. 47 on the county's list. County Engineer B. J. Aydelotte, of Chester, says that the heaviest load that this old structure will hear is

DANGER SIGNS ON BRIDGES

Forty Spans in Delaware County to

Bear Warning Placards

today to placard forty of the 280 bridges

within its boundaries which are not as

safe as they should be. The signs

wasn truck drivers not to put heavy

Delaware County authorities began

about three tons, On many occasions, he says, trucks get over bridges through sheer luck, as the creaking timbers of some of the old

tonight at the Philadelphia Forum, in bear a heavy load.

The December Grand Jury of Delathe Academy of Music. He is expected ware County declared in its report to

bridges were unfit for use and should

EASTLAKE TRIAL TOMORROW

Nurse and Man Jointly Accused in Colonial Beach, Va., Murder

Roger D. Eastlake, formerly of Philacelphia, and Miss Sarah E. Knox, who are jointly charged with the murder of Mrs. Eastlake at Colonial Beach, Va., September 30, will face trial tomorrow at Montrose, Va. It is believed Eastlake will be called first, in the hope he

Albert R. Carothers, of Ocean City J., has been called by Eastlake's A report that a reduction in wages as to what arrangements he had in brothers as a witness in the case, Beyond the four-Power agreement for Miss Knox, Mrs. Eastlake's body



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