Riding Master Pending Parent's Arrival

lent on Engagement to Swiss Association to Give Dinner-Dance to Mark Improvements in District

DREADS HER SISTER'S IRE ARE LOOKING TO FUTURE

By the Associated Press Achievement will be celebrated by the color of the switzeriand, was forthcoming to from Miss Mathilde McCormick. Switzeriand, was forthcoming to from Miss Mathilde McCormick. Switzeriand, was forthcoming to form Miss Mathilde McCormick. Switzeriand, was forthcoming to flarold F. McCormick and granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller. Miss McCormick was said to be switting the arcival tolar from New York of her father, before having anything to say.

"There is no statement," said Miss

Miss Muriel is Miss Mathitale's sister. older by three years

Miss Philbrick yesterday said that Miss Mathilde and Miss Julia Mangold. who formerly was Oser's beokkeeper.
and who came to America with Miss
McCornick, plan to return to Switzerland early in the spring. "I think they
have arranged for passage in Mry, although it may be earlier or later." she

spent yesterday afternoon practicing in-theor golf strokes in the upper story of the McCormick home.

New York, Feb. 18 -- On the etc of catching his train to Chleago yesterday afternoon Harold P. McCormick, milifensire president of the International

thought in my mind—my daughter's than \$30,000. And all the subscribers statement which, while not exactly however, not even visibly flinching.

I am merely looking on as a father. I want what—that's going some, isn't it?

That's going some, isn't it?

R. H. Gundaker is challeman of the merely like to consider the matter committee in charge of the celebration, the helidays. The climate has been jurors seemed glad that the long strain

not had time to consider the matter committee in charge of the celebration. Associated with him are verious subto Chicago I am going to take it up. As this time I can really make no further statement regarding newspaper reports.

It is understood that Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, who recently divorced Mr. McCormick, who recently divorced Mr. McCormick, who recently compared to the match. Miss Murici MecCormick is openly indignant, and it is anticipated that she will do everthing in her power to block the proposed mather than the affair.

Judge Landis Quits

R. H. Gundaker is chalman of the mercial discontent occurred just before the holidays. The climate has been milder since, let us hope.

So the early campaign goes. One still easy, consider the lifles of the field and let us hope. The other plunges into so much as gloom. Walst, failures and tightening walst, bands, and the party out of power the holidays. The climate has been milder since, let us hope.

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PEARL WHITE'S EX-HUSBAND. McCUTCHEON, DISAPPEARS Continued from Page Une

Actor Sent Incoherent Note to Member of Lambs' Club

MOWAT CONCEDES DEFEAT

Unofficial Majority Against "Rebel" Minera Placed at 100 Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 18 - (By A.

P.) -The special convention of the United Mine Workers of America today was completing the rollcall on the aping consideration of the union's wage ey, the only avowed purpose for its seing called into session. Delegates eligible to vote had enough

potential strength to overturn the un-official majority against the Kansas miners' appeal, but Alexander Howat, their leader, conceded defeat. The administration's unofficial majority re-

wage reductions for soft coal miners fessional baseball. under threat of a strike April 1.

OCHS-ROTH

Architect at Allentown Today

Allentown, Pa., Feb. 18.—In the Beliator this to decide to give up either the position of baseball commissioner or the Federal bank hecomes the bride of Robert E.

Bath hecomes the bride of Robert E. The bride, who will be given in mar-riage by her father, will be attended by her sister Marjorie. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Robert Nott Merriman, rector of the Church of the Mediator, assisted by the Theorem 19 to baseball.

riman, rector of the Church of the flator, assisted by the Rev. Edmund Modiator, assisted by the Rev. Edmund R. Carhart, Jr., former chaplain in the signed in 1820, Judge Landis will continue to receive the same remuneration thus to receive the same remuneration as in the past. His contract, running for a period of seven years, called for an annual salary of \$50,000, with a delegy, and later commoders of the fleet of William H. Grace & Co. New York to Callao. The bridegroom is a gradu-

to Callao. The bridegroom is a gradu-nate of the University or Pennsylvania. 500 from the Laseball leagues. ere a decade ago he was a footbal

ellagher, chief clerk in the Pennsylister, who were in the house, were riven out by flames. Neighbors had to satrain his mother when she sought to pining residence of Harry Faussecht party burned. Mr. Gallagher

An unusual record for neighborhood i Chicago, Feb. 18 .- No statement re- achievement will be celebrated by the

There is no statement, said Miss Lois Gladys Philbrick, Mr McCormick's secretary. "Miss Mathide has nothing to say until her father arrives forms home with her father she says Mirs Muriel will raise of Ned."

Miss Muriel is Miss Mathide's sister. Miss Muriel will raise of Ned.

Miss Muriel is Miss Mathide's sister. Miss Muriel will raise of Ned. ninth streets, Baltimore avenue and Cobbs Creek Parkway: was instru-mental in organizing the West Phila-delphia Musical Association, which new has the largest mixed chorus in Philadelphia. In addition it has obtained increased police protection and is now in the midst of a controversy with the P. R. T. over the abolition of a skipstop at l'ifty-ninth street and Daltimore

Miss Mathilde and Miss Mangold avenue.

In the opinion of William T. Meis a record for one year's progress.
"We have every cause to be grateful," said Mr. Mecouch. "We have

invited officers of some of our nearby home associations to help us celebrate. We're proud of our association's record during the year and we're not going to the reported engagement of his sixteenyear-old daughter Mathilde to Max
Ozer, who is forty-eight years old and
ozer, who is forty-eight years old and
ozer-of St. Jacob's Riding Acadin Zuelch Switzerland. emy, in Zurich, Switzerland.

"I am going back with only one thought in my mind—my daughter's happiness." he said. "I am merely looking on as a father. I want what. That's going some, isn't it?"

R. H. Gundaker is chalman of the celebration.

Bench for Baseball

income would bring the total to \$50.

COO. There is much speculation as to whether or not be will now receive the \$7500 difference. New York. Feb. 18.—Friends of Although fifty-eight years old. Judge

Wallace McCutcheon, well-known in Landis has always been known as a bey at heart and a lover of all forms the theatrical profession and until a of sport. The baseball magnates urged crats, is a more serious indication. A

similar to be slarmed over his long this plea which finally won over the long that they have got along the land the same time the most free hard the same and the same time the most free hard the same time to do the work in the most of the same time the same ti

eglied by friends, left the stage at the the defendant was found guilty the outbreak of the war to enlist in the Judge imposed drastic sentences, and British forces. Shortly after his return to this seemed un-American. This was parcountry, following the armistice, he ticularly true in the trials of 1 W. married Pearl White. They were di- W.'s, Socialists and Pacifists.

many death threats. Against the wishes of his friends he insisted on VILLA WOULD FIGHT REBELS

sitting through the trials.

Judge Landis first became nationally famous when he fined the Standard Oil Wants to Lead Forces Against His argued some more, and the last two Company of Indiana \$29.240,000, which Former Lieutenant hen were won over. The final ballot decision later was reversed by a higher

cause of his flowing white hair but be-cause of his keen wit. He once barred "wrist watched lawyers" and was drastic in his action against the room loafers or "courtroom lizards.

"The major and minor leagues and the baseball public at large are to be congratulated." he said, "on Judge Landis' decision. It means everything Granddaughter of Skipper Bride of Landis fully realized the mass of details and the varying technical and contains tractual functors which must come to him for final decision he would have

Washington, Peb. 18 - (By A. P. Home of Senate Clerk is Burned
Willes Barre, Feb. 18.—Fire yester,
y destroyed the home of William P
cliagher, chief clerk in the Pennsyl,
in State Senate. His mother and a pointed out that it could either be cominunicated to the President or the A

indelphia Foctory in Washing was by no means dull. Read a Magning Mostowers and Stately B Magning Section of next Sun

SAFE TAKES LONG PLUNGE

的特殊的 (A Carried Control of Carr



When a rigging rope parted yesterday afternoon a 5000 -pound safe crashed into the pavement in front of 735 Sansom street. No one was injured

Verdict Comes as Shock

"Our Careers Ended"

"We will never get jobs again tak-

Hope for Final Vindication

"We argued with them, going over

just before the last one the jury stood

Train Order Crux in Deliberations

The train order was a crucial part

was the custom for years, because he knew that according to the rules of the

railroad there was no other train allowed in the block.

He acknowledged having received train orders holding him to the switch at Bryn Athyn and said that the in-

ures were so plain that he could not have mistaken them; that he simply did as he and others had done man;

times before-ignored the printed rules

and used his own discretion.

He admitted he had testified differ-

PARDONS HIS OWN CLIENT

Acting Governor of Colorado Says

Man Was Poorly Defended

Denver. Feb. 18. - Earl Cooley.

Acting Governor, yesterday pardoned

Lafayette Jones, convicted in 1907 on

charges of horse stealing in Aguilar. Col., and sentenced to the penitentiary hecause the Acting Governor said Joneshad "not been properly defended." As a young attorney. Cooley himself de-

did not intend to deny it.

at previous investigations and

The final ballot

ten to two for conviction.

perth.

Democrats Stir in P. & R. Trainmen Political Springtime

of which there have been none, makes

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the spring. If the treaties could be made the They were not called on to issue, the Republicans could make "a lily island" campaign, to use Mr.

Lodge's poetic language, enjoying them:

The verdict of "emity as The verdict of "emity selves as much as one might in one of those lands of delight upon which the rhetorical Senator from Massachusetts rested the eye of his imagination. Mr. Hull got nearer realities when he ignored the lotus blossoms of the Pacific and talked about the business depression. Mr. Harding, another sign which they said afterward they depression. Mr. Harding, another sign which they said afterward they depression. They kept their nerve, of political spring, put out a bank not expected. They kept their nerve, statement which, while not exactly however, not even visibly flinching.

The Judge thanked the jury briefly approximated affects to find a state of the pure state

gence to find an issue. Your issue is diet."

The Democratic Party has that this verdiet would end their days of issue. Even Mr. Cordell Hull's recent of usefulness as railronders.

"De Evans, speaking for himself and his about companion, said their great regret was that this verdiet would end their days of usefulness as railronders.

"De Evans, speaking for himself and his about said. The thint I who will never set jobs again takspeech is not a sign that it is yet prepared to wake any more than groundheg's coming out to see is a ing out a train. shadow a sign that it is prepared to ferent, but with this conviction over give up its winter's repose. Why waste us car days on the railroad are over. Intelligence when things are coming It the read ever employs us again it

The finding of a treasurer, Harrison few months ago the husband of Pearl him to reorganize baseball "for the treasury is one of the weakest things white, moving picture actress, are be. sake of the American boy." and it was about the Democrats. So small is their this plea which finally won over the treasury that they have got along salendidly without a treasurer. But

batometer. It is early and you can't conviction. We women were for contell much more about the coming viction from the first ballot. Three weather now than you can guess what men on the jury held out for acquittal. temperature will be on the 4th of They exhausted every argument to she Shortly after his return to this seemed un-American. This was parcelled the defendants should be armistice, he married Pearl White. They were districted last year.

His father, Wallace McCutcheon was one of the pioneers in the motion picture business.

Seemed un-American. This was parcelled at last the defendants should be made that the defendants should be made that the issue will be hard that the defendants should be made that the issue will be hard that the case time and again.

It would be a sally issue. Lills would be a sally issue. It would be a sally issue. It would be a sally issue. It would be a sally issue that the defendants should be a sally issue. It would be a sally issue.

stood twelve for conviction.' Mexico City, Feb. 18 .- (By A. P.) In the courtroom the Judge always - Francisco Villa, former bandit chief. was a picturesque figure, not only be- has asked official permission to lead of the prosecution's case. District Athis men against General Rosalio Fer-torney Renninger contending Evans and pandaz who was reported several days Yeakle disregarded a written command ago as in rebellion in the State of Cht-bushus.

to hold their train on a siding until train No. 156, Philadelphia-bound, passed them. Back in 1914, Fernandez was Villa's

ministration's unofficial majority re-mained about 100 as varying returns President John A. Heydler, of the Na- ranza when Villa and the latter split, Leaders among the delegates were today when informed by the Associated opportunity to pay off the old score, usanimous in the prediction of an overwhelming adoption of the Wage from the bench to devote his entire pived in the capital yesterday to obtain the rechnical control of pro-

Obey the Law



MISS MABEL ROSZELLE She has been appointed police-woman at York, Pa. To win her place she reached an average of 99.5 per cent in the civil service

Moore Denies Fair Are Found Guilty Post Is Aspiration

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their places, and were sitting with the fair is under discussion and must friends in the body of the courtroom. be settled before we can even approxi-They were not called on to stand when

Mayor wasfasked. The verdict of "guilty, as charged in the indictment, but with a recommendashock to the spectators and the mer Evans and Yeakle seemed a bit be

undertaking so vast an enterprise? Would it be possible, according to some of our spindle-backed critics, to find wildered for a moment by the verdlet, which they said afterward they had any one in Philadelphia who could do anything as well as it might be done by some one from Idaho or Arizona? Question Coming Up Soon

The two men were surrounded by their friends as soon as the formal no-tice of appeal had been served by Mr.

"When the jury came in the last time of a rumored second proposal concern-for instructions," said Yeakle, "we thought that it meant a favorable ver-Mr. Bok's offer.

that I haven't given you, it is yours."
When the Mayor was first asked

been acquitted it might have been dif-ferent, but with this conviction over probably will be on some roundhouse have nothing to reveal.

Mrs. Elsie Kreinbring and Santo Lom-fachio. In each case the prisoner, who is forty-five, said he committed the murders "for love." Miss Brandt was beaten and stabbed to death in her home in January 1921; Mrs. Kreinbring was choked to death on a lonely road in House said, "demonstrates that the pre-September, 1918, while Lommachio met cess of liquidation has been proceeding his death by being hurled from a bridge at in February, 1919.

No. 150, Philadelphia-bound. PRICE OF WIVES IS DOUBLED

Eight Spearheads Per Woman London, Feb. 18 .- (By A. P.) --Lord Dewar, speaking at a meeting of the Leysian Mission here, said that one of the women jurors was moved to

Evans, a railroad man for twelf, the war, even into the Sudan, where two years, conceded in the closing the war, even into the Sudan, where hours of the trial yesterday, testifying had extended to the price of wives. "In the Sudan before the war," the could be got for for profiteering had spread everywhere since the war, even into the Sudan, where it He testified he had not mistaken or ders given him on December 5, the morning of the disaster, but had gone out of the block at Bryn Athyn, as was the custom for years, because the country it used to be four cows, now the price is seven cows.



be settled before we can even approxi-"Are you a candidate for director general of the Sesqui-Centennial?" the

"Isn't that an absurd proposition?" he replied. "Is it possible that we have men in Philadelphia capable of

"Don't worry about such matters just now. All these matters will be duly considered in the lawful way by the Executive Committee. The commit the executive Committee. The commit-tee will meet early next week, and it is presumed that the director general-ship will be touched upon, although I do not believe it can be settled imme-diately."

The Mayor was asked if he had heard

'Don't push any further questions about that matter now,' the Mayor said. 'If you have any information yesterday concerning the rumor that he might be a candidate for the fair post he replied: 'What is the purpose of all this? Are

the newspapers trying to kill the Ses-qui-Centennial? I am asked to make statements and unfold things when I

"Are they trying to belittle the influ-ence of Philadelphia? Do they think The two men did not seem to be bit-ter over their conviction, and expressed the hope that their attorney's efforts to get them a new trial would result finally in vindication.

The two men did not seem to be bit-there can be an Exposition without Philadelphia being associated with the affair? Let them ask President Hard-ing to run the show if they think be will do it. But who's going to sit here

Penitentiary Prisoner Says He Killed Twe Women and Man

that the defendants should be acquitted. Cleveland, Feb. 15 .-- (By A. P.)which women were the victims, may be convinced them that the evidence was so plain no other verdict but a convinced of William Anderson known are the verdict but a convinced of William Anderson known are the verdict but a convinced of William Anderson known and the converse of the national banks on that disappeared around the first corner, but which were versible. which we went in for instructions did not seem that we could reach a dispersion to the Columbus. O., penitentiary for forgery.

Anderson confessed, Stanton said, to the force the last one the jury stood to two for conviction. Then we to the matter of the national banks as "very satisfactory," Comptroller Crissinger, in his statement last night called attention to the fact that until the latter month their resources had shown a more or less under their pretty noses. Squads, "out of justice to humanity," months has failed to undo the ill so plain no other verdict but a convinced them that the evidence was so plain no other verdict but a convinced by the confession, County Prospersors to whom bombs were mailed on May Dar, in 1919 and during the 1911 been askep. It is a good year for the Black Hand triais here he received many death threats. Against the verdict, especially the second time. However, we tried again. On the ballot

Budanese Profiteers Now Charge

So graphically did the defense at-torney, Mr. Bean, in his closing ad-dress, picture the sorrow and grief of the defendants and their families that

Leaves for Home



fended the convicted man.

'The conviction of Jones has been worrying me all these years,' said the Acting Governor after signing Jones' pardon. "I always was convinced he MISS SOPHIA DE GANA Niece of Senora de Mathieu, wife was innocent. I was a young, inex-perienced lawyer at the time, and I am convinced it was the poor defense of my glient that sent him to the Penitentiary. of the Chilean Ambassador, has returned to Chile after a year at Washington

BRICKER RELEASED UNDER \$15,000 BAIL

Doctor, Sentenced to From Ten see, hear and smell, particularly smell. to Fifteen Years, Seeks Law's Delay gurgled Marguerite.

COLLAPSED AT . VERDICT

Atlantic City. Feb. 18.—Dr. William H. Bricker, Jr., of Philadelphia and Ventnor, convicted of causing the death of Miss Irene Michaelson, of Philadelphia, and sentenced last night by Supreme Court Justice Black to not less than ten or more than fifteen years in State prison and \$5000 fine, was released today on \$15,000 bail, furnished by his father-in-law. William H. Campbell.

This is in addition to the \$20,000 bail furnished by Mr. Campbell following the doctor's conviction in the case of Miss Rhodesia Davey, an actress, who is said to be now hovering between life and death at her home in Massachusetts as a result of Bricker's treat-

life and death at her home in Mas-sachusetts as a result of Bricker's treat-A writ of error was taken by

Bricker's counsel in the Michaelson case. This means a review of the trial just concluded. Thirty days are allowed for the filing of briefs before the Supreme Court.

The jury of which George F. Matthews, an Atlantic City nuctioneer, was foreman, deliberated twenty-eight minutes on the testimony, which con-

sumed the entire day. Two ballots were taken, the first standing eleven for conviction and one for acquittal and the second adjudged him guilty on two in-dictments as charged. Dr. Bricker collapsed when the sentence was pronounced.

Jersey justice moved with its cus-

tomary celerity. Dr. Bricker was ar-rested January 5. He was indicted by a jury which deliberated less than five minutes on the evidence submitted. The later and sentenced five minutes after the jury returned its veraict.

Judge Ingersoll sentenced the Philadelphia physician to from two to seven years in State Prison following

the conviction in the case of Miss Davey. This case held attention a short period of two weeks before the Michaelson case. MINE WORKERS STRONGLY

AGAINST WAGE REDUCTION Vote Overwhelmingly in Opposition

to Cut in Soft-Coal Field Indianapolis, Feb. 18 .- (By A. P.)-An overwhelming vote was cast this afternoon by the convention of the United Mine Workers of America against accepting any wage reduction for soft coal miners in making new working agreements effective April 1. No record vote was taken, but only a scattering vote of "noes" were heard

on the vocal vote.
The action of the delegates, taken at wage policy, was an approval of the union's scale committee report, which also favored increased wages for anus also these of the bituminous miners.

Viewed in a statement issued by the common bone chopsticks and White House as showing the "most sat- other side was a handful of dried liched isfactory turn in the financial affairs of nuts-that was all.

the fact that until the latter month their resources had shown a more or less resources had shown a more or less steady decline from the peak of \$22,. "If we cat anywhere, it will be out of this." he said grimly. "I'm busted!" The condition shown in the December Call, the statement issued at the White at such an excellent rate that it may fairly be said that we are well on the

GIFTS FOR PRINCESS MARY One Little Girl Suggests Foxe's

road to getting the 'frozen credits'

"Book of Martyra" London, Feb. 18.—(By A. P.)— What wedding present would you like to give to Princess Mary?" was the ten-year-old girls in a North London

One child replied: "A fur coatwould let my mother choose it, for she knows a good thing when she sees it. It would be lined with red satin and have her name in gold letters across the Another thought a wante teapot cover

would be most appropriate—"with the Princess' photo and that of her husband on one side of it, and the flags of the United Kingdom on the other side." Some of the other essays contained these ideas:

"A very nice umbrella-to use when "A bookease with books like 'From Log Cabin to White House,' and Foxe's 'Book of Martyrs.'"

MRS. STILLMAN WINS POINT Court Names Commission to Take Testimony in Montreal

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 18 .- (By June 18, A. P.) -A commission to take testimony 1912 at Montreal beginning March 13 in the divorce suit of James A. Stillman, New York banker, against Mrs. Aune U. Stillman, was granted today by Supreme Court Justice Morschauser on application of defense counsel.

tion of defense counsel.

John E. Mack, guardian ad litem for baby Guy Stillman, intends to cross-examine witnesses who testified they saw Mrs. Stillman inisconducting herself with Fred Beauvais, the Indian guide, alleged by Mr. Stillman to be the father of little Guy.

"This infant has got to have this proof, regardless of what the defendant wants." said Justice Morschauser.

THE DAILY NOVELETTE THE BAMBOO BOX

Weeks, elevating his handsome nose.

generously.

prietor.

"I'd like that bamboo box," she

said quietly.

guerie. "It's darling; let's not open them until we get home. Speak to him. Willie, before some one else buys

The three of them crowded up to the counter and the other customers

moved aside.
"Two of these boxes," said Willie Weeks, touching the bamboo box.

A Chinaman leaped from behind them and tried to snatch the box away from Mr. Weeks. He shrieked shrilly at them in words they did not

understand.
"No can sell," protested the pro

How much is it, anyway?"

"No can sell." said the man doggedly, while the shricking Chinamau
leaped frantically at the bamboo box
which Mr. Weeks kept out of reach
with clever sleight-of-hand tricks.

"Give me two like it," panted Wil-

"No more—not for saic, a wailing note in the man's voice, "Choose something else, girls," Wil-

"Choose something else, girls, Willie was saying, when Marguerite
snatched the box from his tingers and
darted out of the shop. "Pay for it.
Willie, and come along." she tossed
over her slim shoulder as she gained
the sidewalk.

Dorothen followed her and Willie

By Rose Meredith C HINATOWN!" exclaimed

stopped at the curb and they could look up and down the crooked streets and "At last we are in Chinatown—the next thing to visiting China itself,"



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came after, with three Chinamen in hot pursuit, shricking in ear-splitting tones 15 South 13th St. that instantly crowded the sidewalks with an eager audience. At the corne two stout policemen gathered them all into one protesting group and bundled them off to the station house. The Chinese faces had smoothed as if by GENUINE magic and the proprietor was eager to explain, but no one could understand what he did say when he talked. IN QUANTITY "Can all that talk," said the desk sergeant wearly. 'How much you want for the basket?' A malignant

want for the basket?" . A malignant smile came into the face of the shop-"Pay it." ordered the sergeant. Willie Weeks paid it, inwardly seeth-

Everybody beat it now!" commanded the Law.
"Open the basket, miss." The police-

man craned his neck at Marguerite as he spoke. Everybody else looked, but close to the door.

The girls lifted the cover and stared.

Everybody stared. In the middle of the basket was n

The shopkeeper stretched out a skinny the country" since the conclusion of finger toward his tall compaion.

1919, an analysis of the December 31 "Belong all same him dinner box——"

bowl of rice; on one side was a pair of

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