

Pilot's Arms; Man and Wife Leaped Overboard

Easiest Road to Harmony, She Says

SURVIVOR MAY NOT LIVE 'HE WILL GIVE SQUARE DEAL'

lows

Miami drowned at sea, according to the story told, between intervals of

roped to the overturned craft fifty miles at sea and 100 miles north of this

only 45 minutes, Moore was transferred to the sub chaser 154 and brought back to this port today. He was rushed to a hos-pital, where it is feared the exposure will result in his death.

Women Die in His Arms

According to the disconnected story which the exhausted and delirious pilot told during intervals when he was rational, two women died in his arms from exhaustion, two of the passencame panic-stricken and jumped overboard to their deaths, and the re maining male passenger finally slipped quietly into the watery grave Friday morning as a result of sheer exhaus-nomination and election

Shortly after the Miss Miami left i this port last Wednesday morning, a broken propeller forced her down and she rode the waves in safety, drifting I can most conscientiously indorse the

northward in the Gulf Stream. Nothing happened until Thursday morning, when the hull of the flier began to leak as a result of striking Pinchot. mething. Men and women passengers took turns using the pumps until exhausted and one of the women. Thursday night-which one. Pilot Moore could not say-jumped overboard. A man whom he thought was her husband leaped after her and both disappeared, never to be seen again. The fate of the man and woman depressed the other two women and they fainted away.

Last Passenger Drowns

After seven and a half hours, the two women died in the arms of the pilot and he gently dropped their bodies into the water, which had now claimed four

passengers. This left only Pilot Moore This left only Pilot Moore and August Bulte, vice president of the Larabee Flour Mills Corporation, of Kansas City, who took turns manning the pump in an effort to keep the flying boat afloat. They kept this up until Friday morning, when they were so exhausted they could no longer man the pump. About this time a huge ways came along and overturned the the pump. About this time a huge wave came along and overturned the fier.

Bulte and Moore scrambled over the organization leaders, who in private organization have derided the Pinchot conversation have derided the Pinchot campaign as worthy of less consideration than that being promoted by Charlie his feet, he waved a white handker-

en his feet, he waved a white handker-chief, keeping this up all day long. After praying for help. Bulte, realiz-ing his condition and that death was not far away, took a roll of money containing \$2000 from his pocket and handed it to Moore, saying: "You are a younger man and may be able to come handed it to alloce, saying the able to come influence throughout the State with the Republican voters, both women and the rest women and the rest women and the rest women and

Miami, Fla., March 25.-All five Gifford Pinchot's campaign for the assengers of the flying boat Miss Republican nomination for Governor took a decided spurt today because of delirium, by its pilot, who was picked up last night by the steamship Wil-liam Green. The pilot, Robert Moore, was found Toped to the acceleration of the Republican State Com-mittee

miles at sea and 100 miles north of this port, more than fifty hours after a broken propeller had forced the flying leaders and would be leaders were millbroken propeller had forced the nying boat down shortly after starting last Wednesday morning from this port to the Island of Bimini in the British Bahamas, ordinarily a trip by air of The State vice chairman, who is titular leader of all the Republican

women in the State, urged the women to have complete independence of thought in the selection of candidates. She emphasized the fact that Mr. Pinchot is her personal choice.

Mrs. Warburton's Statement

Mrs. Warburton's statement fol-

"Different candidates have been under consideration by the members of the Republican State Committee, and many of the leaders in political affairs in the State have made a declaration "I have determined to advocate the

nomination and election of Gifford Pinchot for Governor of this State. "I do this because, having given careful consideration to the policies and declarations of the various candidates,

honest and efficient record, the un-flinching courage, and tireless devotion the public's service of Gifford

"I am for Gifford Pinchot for Gov ernor because the Republican Party of Pennsylvania will be better off with him as its candidate. He will give consideration and a square deal to all. "With Pinchot as Governor, no leader, group, or section will be at a disadvantage as compared with any other. The State will have a high-grade administration. He offers the

easiest road to harmony. "Mr. Pinchot is a clear-headed prac-

tical man with wide experience of all kinds in governmental affairs and rare executive ability. His record is above reproach. He is precisely the man the party and the State need just now. "Every woman who reads his plat-

form and knows his record will agree with me. **Big Effect Seen**

Mrs. Warburton's decision will have

tremendous effect throughout the State. The wisest political leaders admit that. In fact, it may justly be described as the most sensational development of the gubernatorial campaign thus far, and it came as a bombshell to the old-line organization leaders, who in private

than that being promoted by Charlie Snyder in his own interest.

And the politicians realized they had quite lost their hold on the women when they read Mrs. Warburton's letter. "I am deeply pleased and gratified by Mrs. Warburton's statement, not only because it will have a powerful influence throughout the State with



EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY,

More than fifteen patrolmen and postoffice garage men engaged in a pitched battle with three burglars early this morning after the three were halted in the act of breaking into the rectory of St. Francis de Sales Church and had wounded the watchman. The battle scene pictured is at Forty-fifth street and Woodland avenue. The burglars used a pile of lumber as a barricade. More than 200 shots were exchanged, during which a postoffice employe and a bandit were shot down. Two of the bandits escaped, but left a trail of blood

McConnell Case Stirs Methodists

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secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, scored McCounell. "So far is Mr. Walnut is concerned." said Mr. Boswell, "I understand that he

is not a Democrat any way, or if he is, perhaps he is ashamed to admit being one, as a good many others are. Sen-ator McConnell was bent on making Philadelphia as wet as the Atlantic. We do know that when Mr. Walnut was removed from the job and made his protest, the officials got busy."

The Rev. William Powick offered a resolution commending Mr. Walnut for his efforts to make the State dry.

and his fidelity to public duty." This resolution did not meet with the approval of the conference, how-ever. The Rev. Dr. J. R. Crowther ever. The Rev. Dr. J. R. Croy, said he objected to the resolution. While Senator McConnell is under

indictment," said Dr. Crowther, "he has not yet been proved guilty. An indictment is not always followed by a conviction. Under the circumstances I do not think Senator McConnell's

name ought to be mentioned in any res-olution." This view found favor with the members of the conference, and the Powick resolution was dropped.

Committee Appointed A committee of five members was then

appointed to consider the liquor situa-tion in Philadelphia, with a view to

crystallizing the thought of the Confer-ence before the local liquor question is brought up again for discussion. The liquor discussion was followed by a discussion of the attitude of the Philadelphia newspapers on the question of prohibition and law enforcement. Dr. Bosweil declared that the PUBLIC LEDGER had in his opinion printed the strongest editorial in support of law St. J strongest editorial in support of law enforcement. It was generally agreed that the newspapers had been remiss howell.

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Shooting Is Warning to Bandits, Asserts Kemp

"This is the first attack by bandits upon postal employes in Philadelphia since they have been armed. said Postmaster Kemp.

"Our men have been under train ing on their indoor range by a competent instructor, and have been mbued with the spirit, if attacked, they shall get their man regardless of consequences.

"I feel that the employes of the garage simply carried out their instructions, and that it will be a warning to any bandits who may attempt to hold up postal employed that they may expect a fight to the finish, the advantage being with the postal employe, having the law and careful training in the use of arms back of him."

Cyrus D. Foss, Mrs. H. Spencer Smith, of Indiana, and Mrs. Berry. The meeting stood while they were each introduced separately.

As the Bishop introduced his wife he aid: "I am sure she will make no said : speech, for she makes no speeches in public. She has been a greater inspira-tion to me than anything in my life."

METHODISTS ASSIGN

SPEAKERS TOMORROW

A list was issued this afternoon of the coal and iron police. preachers at tomorrow's services in Methodist Churches in Philadelphia and ble, you will find them elsewhere than A list was issued this afternoon of vicinity. It follows: Central, Roxborough, the Rev. L. L.

that the newspapers and in backing prohibition. Demands that the coming vote in the Demands that the coming vote in the St. Stephen's, the Rev. Charles F.

the board, was received with tremendous applause. "Two more years of Volstead prohi-bition and our cause is forever safe." declared Dr. Watchorn. "The Eight-eenth Amendment is here to stay and the Volstead act must remain its best Centenary, A. M., the Rev. Harry to contenary, A. M., the Rev. Harry the Rev. Harry to Pittsburgh Anti-Saloon League, the Volstead act must remain its best contenary, A. M., the Rev. Harry to contenary, A. M. the Rev. Harry

BLUE-WHITE CARS Eight Bodies Recovered After Explosion in Colorado Trinidad, Col., March 25.-(By A. P.)-Seventeen men are dead or miss-ing today as a result of the explosion in the Sopris mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, near here yesterday, according to official check by mine offi-cials FOR ATLANTIC CIT Six Trolleys Already Wear Mucials. cials. Fight bodies have been recovered, but hope that any of the missing work-ers might be rescued has been aban-doned. More than 200 day-shift work-ers left the mine a few minutes before the blast. nicipal Colors as Experiment SURF BATHING AT VENTNOR URGES AUDIENCE Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Atlantic City, March 25.-The cusom of European cities painting their

trolley cars with the municipal colors is to be given a trial in this city. At Is to be given a trial in this city. At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last night, General Manager A. J. Pur-inton stated that a half dozen cars were now being painted in the city blue and white. If the colors are found to have good wearing qualities, all the cars will be so painted. A meeting is to be held in the Mayor's office early next week to consider an ordinance to compel jitney owners to adopt the city colors for their ma-chines.

MARCH 25, 1922

The Ventnor City Board of Trade held its annual ladies' night at the Hotel Chelsea last night. More than 300 people attended. City Statistician E. J. Cattell, of Philadelphia, was the Pure Propaganda principal speaker.

believe there is danger of violence and

Miss Betty Judge and Miss Helen Hulse, of 25 N. Vassar Square, offi-cially opened the bathing season at

Ventnor City, just below this resort, yesterday with quarter-mile swims in the surf. Attired in one-piece swim-

ming suits, the mermaids romped out

Horton Spurrier, a World War vet-eran, who quit the Ventnor police force during the flare-up over the reappoint-ment of former Chief Sprague, is unable to find the word "unemployment" in his dictionary. After resigning as a bluecoat, Spurrier took up his old trade as a carpenter. When the job was fin-ished, he opened a studio for dance in-struction and has been minch-bitting as the destruction of property is not new. It is old. It is merely the usual set-ting of the stage for what the operators are planning to do. Expressions of un-casiness are not sincere. They are in-tended to make public officials and the struction and has been pinch-hitting as a painter. Today he branched out as public generally uneasy. "Then, no matter what happens and how it happens, blame will rest upon a tailor.

James Harvey Post of the American "In District No. 1 of Pennsylvania, Legion has called a meeting of the vet-erans' organization of the county for Tuesday night. The legionaires are in which I live, there are 60,000 coal miners. They are not talking of vio-lence. They are looking forward to an planning to enter sports during the com-ing season and are anxious to form a

orderly, lawful effort to get what they believe to be justice. county league. "No one wants trouble. No one is looking for trouble. There will be no trouble, no matter how long the strike A "gambling censor" will go on dúty along the Boardwalk this summer. Games of chance will be strictly taboo and it will be the duty of the censor to corral the backers and equipment of the may continue, if the matter rests with the union coal miners.

"Not a truthful statement could be made of any steps that have been made by the miners to enforce their demands "catch penny" establishments that have been features each season along the threats of violence. beachfront.

Mines String Live Wires

Miners Brand Talk

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"But can this be said of the coal operators? The Delaware and Hudson Company is building high fences about its property. About these fences is being strung an entanglement of wire, so arranged that the wire can be charged with destrict. with electricity. "This company has had a number of

ming suits, the mermatus romped out on the beach and plunged into the combers without a second's hesitation. When they returned ashore they pro-nounced the water "fine" and declared they would keep right on swimming every day from now until October. "This company has had a number of men measured for uniforms, similar in design to the uniforms worn by the Pennsylvania State Constabulary, "This new force is to be known as

Attending physicians today kept Mrs.

among the miners. "I went through the strike of 1902 Marcella Hurley Wills under observa-tion at the City Hospital. They still and I can truthfully say that all trou-ble that was started at that time could are uncertain as to whether to perform an operation believed urgent when she he traced to the coal operators and men was hurried to the institution yester-day while the funeral of Lewis Wills, mployed by them and not to the minhusband, whom she shot dead dur-

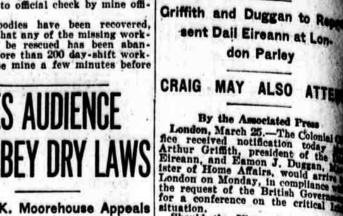
Hits "Bolshevist" Report

ers.

"The report that Bolshevists are agi-tating among the miners is false. Equally unfounded is the report that I. W. W. agents are inciting the workmen of the district. "All that is propaganda, intended to **ODESSA'S GRAND OPERA**

Presents of Meat, Bread and Wood More Acceptable

Speaker Gillett



Rev. J. K. Moorehouse Appeals

17 BLAST CASUALTIES

for Enforcement of Eighteenth Amendment

situation. Should the Ulster Government accept the invitation, it is expected conferees will meet Tuesday. The London morning newspace comment at length on the situation, a pecially expressing borror at the age murder in Belfast of five ment of the family of Owen MacMahon. It term the tragedy the worst manu-in Ireland since Dublin guimen shase tered fourteen British officers the PREACHES LENTEN SERMON An appeal to his audience to ob-serve the laws as it applies to en-forcement of the Eighteenth Amend-ment was made at noon today by Rev. John Kennedy Moorehouse, rector of Calvary Church. Conshchocken, dur-ing a sermon delivered at the daily Lenten service at St. Stephen's Church, Tenth street above Chestnut. "As Christian people we are obliged to obey the law," he said, "and to aid in the checking of widespread vio-lation of the Eighteenth Amendment

IRISH CONFEREN

SET FOR TUESD

in Ireland since Dublin gummen size tered fourteen British officers there November, 1920. The Daily Sketch attributes to G eral Sir Nevil MacReady, mills commander of Ireland, the opp that the fault lies with the Uister G "who appear absolutely competent to exercise adequate ernment.

The Times makes an earnest ; torial appeal to the leaders of ; sides to "make the supreme effor sides to "make the supreme effort save their country in as critical save their country in as critical hour as any she has passed through all her troubled centuries." It add "The civilized world recoils in ror before the lengthening tale of the same state of the lengthening tale of the icans not only to obey the laws our-selves, but to see that there are no secret violations by others." barous outrages which have diagra the North and South alike in the h A study of the ethical principles of Christ are needed more today than three years."

Belfast, March 25.-(By A. P. Belfast, March 25.—(By A. P.)-Premier Sir James Craig today receive a telegram from Winston Spens Churchill, Imperial Secretary for Of onies, inviting him to a conference London. The Premier replied the me sage would receive carnest consider tion and a further reply would be a shortly.

speaking of what science has done in the curing of physical pain, the Rev. Mr. Haughey said that what can be done along that line so far has only been touched upon. A better un-derstanding of Christ will open new fields for the cure of physical pain, he said. The Ulster Cabinet has been ma-moned to meet Monday for other built ness, and it is understood Secreta Churchill's invitation will be consider at that time.

Deaths of a Day

John McCauley John McCauley, proprietor of a Hotel Penn, at Broad street and Sa quehanna avenue, who died yesterday his home, 2342 North Carlisle stre will be benefat

will be buried at 2 o'clock Tuesday

ernoon from an undertaker's room Park and Lehigh avenues. Mr.

Cauley was forty-seven years old. is survived by his widow and a children. He had been ill for some th

Morris Renyi, forty-six years

died yesterday from pleurisy at his hom 5812 Chestnut street. He was prope-etor of a restaurant at Fourth and Mar-

ket streets. He is survived by a we ow; a son, Ernest; and a daughter. Mrs. H. Axelrod, 5812 Chestnut street.

Frederick Nollenberger

Mrs. Emma J. Eldredge

Cape May, N. J., March 25.+Mr

Edwin Mulready

years prominent as a temperance vocate, died yesterday at his home.

Mulready was a former vice preside

the Catholic Total Abstinence Union

was secretary-treasurer of the Mass chusetts branch of the American Int

tute of Criminal Law, and was pro

Dr. Fred V. Dunn

practicing physician for many year died Thursday afternoon in his ho

here, 13 Crestmont terrace. His funer

Cemetery, Camden. A widow survis

McKINNEY .- March 23, MARY M., Relativ

of John McKinney, aged 80. Relative friends invited to funeral services Tus 11 A. M. precisely, at the David H. Sci Ridg., Broad and Diamond sts. Inter-

WARNER.-March 24, JANE ANN, WARNER.-March 24, JANE ANN, WARNER. Republic T. Warner, Rep of the late Samuel T. Warner. Rel and friends invited to funeral services day. 2 P. M. at her late residence. Hamberry st., Germantown. Interment vale

Hunsberry St., Germantows, 1922, ERNEST, by SEIDT. — March 23, 1922, ERNEST, by loyed husband of Roste Soidt (nes Kielber), Relativos and friends and all societies a which he was a member invited to fusan services Monday, 2 P. M. at his late re-services Monday, 8 to 19 Remains may be viewed Sunday, 8 to 19 P. M.

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be held Monday afternoon.

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DEATHS

Iulrendy, sixty-eight years old, for

Emma J. Eldredge, aged seventy-for widow of Henry Eldredge, di

The funeral will be tomorrow.

Morris Renyi

with a complication of diseases.

Police Believe They Were Thrown From Auto, on Jumped

2 GIRLS FOUND ON COUNTRY

ROAD MYSTERIOUSLY HURT

lation of the Eighteenth Amendment

such as exists today. "It is our patriotic duty as Amer-

ever before, said the Rev. Andrew H. Haughey, of Ardmore, speaking at the Lenten service in Old Christ Church, Second street above Market. Much of the economic trouble, he said, could be remedied by a study of Christ's teachings.

Speaking of what science has done

teachings.

Hackensack, N. J., March 25.—The police today were puzzled by the story told by one of two girls brought to the ocal hospital last night after having been found by the roadside in the village of Westwood, north of here.

The girls are Margaret Fox, seventeen, a stenographer in the Bankruptcy Court in Newark, and Loretta Dalton.

also seventeen, employed on the clerical force of the Newark Technical School. Miss Fox, apparently suffering from a fracture of the skull, still is unconing a quarrel last Saturday, was being borne to his grave at Pleasantville. Mrs. Wills has been in a highly nervous scious. Her companion, suffering from shock, was unable to say definitely how condition since she took farewell of the body on Wednesday midnight. they had been hurt, but thought an au-tomobile in which they had been given a lift had turned over. Chief of Police Bird said there was no indication on

the road a car had upset. He thinks SINGERS IN DIRE STRAITS The funeral of Frederick Noller berger, a retired baker, who de Wednesday, will take place Sunda afternoon from his late home, north the girls jumped or were thrown from the machine. Miss Dalton said she and Miss Fox

down, one so closely that he could read ber name, but they did not see the precked craft. He said that on Wedneeday and Friday he saw planes flying overhead, but saw none on Thursday In his delirium Moore fancied he saw

statement has been received by the newspapers is sufficient proof of its kept, repeating: mother and "Mother, you made me give up the au-tomobile-racing game, but don't take my plane away from me." gratified."

SAVES PATROLMAN'S LIFE

Detective Knocks Revolver From

Detective Knocks Revolver From
Hand of Alleged Robberpaign manager, Senator D. Loward
Long, who said:make a dramen Anter Anter

ble fight with the prisoner, who gave are endeavoring to deal themselves into his name as John Goodman, of Buffalo, power, and if undenied newspaper when he found Goodman in the act of ling up David Green, a tailor at sordid North Twelfth street. The prisoner plans 200 North Twelfth street. The prisoner plans to force nominations for continued to fight until landed in a cell ernor and United States Senator. "Pinchot's candidacy is admi

He will be given a hearing today, It will be kept so. We are going to newly appointed Senator. George arged with highway robbery and ag- win this nomination for our man and Wharton Pepper." said Dr. Watchcharged with highway robbery and ag-gravated assault and battery. Green is gravated assault and battery. Green is give the Republican Party of Pennsyl-in the Hahnemann Hospital in a seri- vania a clean bill of health." is condition from Goodman's repeated Dr. H. M. Chalfant, of the Anti- that there is no quest ows with the revolver butt upon his Saloon League, called on Mr. Pinchot law must be enforced." today.

SLAIN VETERAN BURIED

Crowds Attend Funeral Services of John Markeselli

Tribute to John Markeselli, a World War veteran, shot by an assassin's bul-let, was paid today by several hundred persons who attended the funeral servces at his home, 1214 South Alder

street Markeselli, who fought in seven batties and was cited and decorated for bravery, was shot and killed by Philip of Ninth and Fitzwater streets. on Tuesday. Tesone, now under ar-rest, was flourishing a revolver. Mark-selli asked him to put it away. Tesone then shot Markeselli.

Markeselli was buried with full mil-itary honors, members of Company F. Thirtieth Infantry, Third Division, acting as guard of honor. Many devout Italians knelt in the street and made the sign of the cross as the body passed on a flag-draped caisson.

St. Paul's Church, Tenth and Christian streets, where solemn requiem mass was celebrated, was crowded. Inter-ment was in Holy Cross Cemetery. Inter-

BOUQUET FOR PRESS

Publicity Value to Welfare Department Cited

Value of newspaper publicity in conwelfare Department was pointed out welfare Department was pointed out oday by John S. Bradway, chief sounsel of the Bureau of Legal Aid the lack of leadership in the Republi-Building.

the work done was valuable for the old day have waited they could obtain legal aid without diffi-should be.

This afternoon delegates to the conance saw points of interest along the invare. The conference will close a rdinner tonight at Boothby's. An will be delivered by W. Haber

ter without solicitation from me, as the result of her own independent thinking. and I appreciate her action all the more on that account. The way her a dry Governor and a dry Congress.

Sees Beer and Wine Menace "No compromise on the light wines value and effect. I repeat. I am deeply gratified." Pinchot Gaining Ground and beer must be permitted," he con-tinued. He took a fing at the "un-speakable perfidy of the wets." when

Pinchot Gaining Ground

Pinchot Gaining Ground Mr. Pinchot's candidacy is gaining "insult as noble a group of patriots the in popular favor, according to his cam-paign manager. Senator D. Edward make a drunken Nation in order to en-

The work of Federal Commissioner power, and if undenied newspaper stories are to be believed, the most sordid considerations have entered into sordid considerations have entered into secured, and \$13,000,000 worth of proppower, and if undenied newspaper Haynes was commended, arrests for stories are to be believed, the most drunkenness having decreased 60 per

erty having been seized under his ad-ministration during 1921. "Pinchot's candidacy is admittedly unbossed and free of any political deal. "I am glad to pay tribute to our

orn. "In response to our plea that the law should be enforced, he declared He added that the Senator had used his influence in the appointment of the Rev. J. T. Davis, "who has made a splendid beginning on the founds." Fox Chase, the December 2010 Fox Chase, the De

resolutions on the occasion

dominated in the congregations.

He said the league has not selected the candidate it will support. He said he personally favors Mr. Pinchot.

There were a dozen or more political conferences yesterday. A delegation from Pittsburgh, headed by Senator Max G. Lestie, descended upon the city, Resolutions were passed during the morning session advocating the estab-Education, with a secretary who would be a member of the Cabinet, and copies Mr. Leslie called upon Senator

Some talk of George E. Alter, Attor-ney General of the Commonwealth, as resentative Darrow. The Rev. Dr. a "compromise" candidate was heard Crowther offered a resolution for the appointment of a clerical committee to meet with the lay committee author-

among the Pittsburgh men. Starts Beidleman Drive

and

Vare.

W. Harry Baker, chief backer of time during the year questions of gen-Lieutenant Governor Beidleman for the eral interest, particularly those affect-Republican gubernatorial nomination, ing the good order of the community. started a drive today on the Philadraft delphia organization in the interests of his choice. Forgetting all about the \$5000 check and the "crack" which Senator Vare, when fresh from the South, took at his candidate, Baker is Church. trying to "crash the Vare gate.

Baker concedes that he was heartened for his work by the jolt which the Leslie leaders of Allegheny County gave the boom for Harry A. Mackey, Vare leader, yesterday. He knows that Mackey is not exceedingly popular, so far as ward leaders in this city are concerned. As a beginning, Baker con-ferred last night, around the dinner table in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, with Thomas F. Watson, City Treadinner

surer and chairman of the Republican City Committee; Councilman Charles Committee; Councilman Charles B. Hall and Thomas W. Cunningham,

iety, at a national conference of can State organization that Baker mail and organizations at the Crozer wilding. Mr. Brady said that the publicity of the work done was valuable for the Mr. Brady said that the publicity of the work done was valuable for the the vork done was valuable for the state outside while Penrose and

a few others thought out what the slate

NEW OUTLOOP ON LIFE

Mohammedans? "Now is the time for Methodism to win these nations to Christianity." At this morning's meeting Bishop Berry introduced to the meterance three wives of the These to the meterance three Ever read "Uncommon Sense"? John Brake, noted writer and philosopher, sives a helpful sugression every day one of the sense put into practice at outce. Read "Uncom-pont" today and every day in the pont of the sense with the sense pont of the sense with the sense pont in the sense with the sense pont of the sense with the sense sense of the sense with the sense of the sense sense of the sense of the sense of the sense sense of the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense sense of the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense sense of the sens Mohammedans?

interpretation. Help get dry candidates Swartz; P. M., the Rev. Frank Preu on the tickets and then work and vote zel. for them. We need a dry Legislature. [100] alguaapisuoa pasma tuapiout au. Swartz; P. M., the Rev. Frank Preut-

Grace Church, A. M., the Rev. E. J. Bond; P. M., the Rev. Normal L. Davidson. Twenty-ninth Street, A. M., the Rev. E. P. Mutchler; P. M., the Rev.

Alonzo F. Fite.

Thirteenth Street, the Rev. L. M. Bausman.

Frankford Rvenue, A. M., the Rev. F. Bryan; P. M., the Rev. Myron Shimer.

Epworth, A. M., the Rev. W. B. Dunkle; P. M., the Rev. II. E. Ewing, Christ Church, A. M., the Rev. W. F Ewing; P. M., the Rev. George S. A M the Rev W R.

Bridesburg, the Rev. / George A. Longhead.

Norris Square, A. M., the Rev. W. Thomas; P. M., the Rev. A. Reineer, Lindley, the Rev. William McClel-

land. Asbury, the Rev. Leon M. Johnson. Calvary, A. M., Miss Lui Wang; P. the Rev. Charles E. Guthrie.

First Church, Germantown, the Rev.

A. Baker. St. Matthew's, Λ. M., the Rev. Λ. James; P. M., the Rev. Thompson

McKinney, Thayer Memorial, A. M., the Rev. W.

Stenton; P. M., the Rev. George Shoe. Mary A. Simpson Memorial, A. M. the Rev. L. F. Palmer ; P. M., the Rev. ishment of a Federal Department of E. T. Hoffman. Cookman, A. M., the Rev. W.

soft Harkness; P. M., the Rev. H. R. Hoff-

Fairhill, the Rev. F. T. Tys East Allegheny, A. M., the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Gibson ; same afternoon. zed yesterday to discuss from time to Twentieth Street, the Rev. James L.

Hunt. Hunt.
St. George's, the Rev. Dr. R. Smith.
Rehoboth, the Rev. T. W. McKinney.
Mt. Hermon, the Rev. Lesley Econer.
Firty-third street, A. M., the Rev.
L. C. Murdock; P. M., A. L. Hide.
St. Luke's, the Rev. Morris E. A committee was appointed also to the death early today of the Rev. Dr. Jay Dickerson, former pastor and builder of the Wharton Memorial

Levitt. Columbia, the Rev. Joseph W. Says Men Are Coming Forward Ewing. The Rev. Dr. Thomas Nicholson, of

Wharton Memorial, 10:30 A. M., Bishop Smith; 2:30, Bishop Berry; 7:30, the Rev. Dr. Charles M.B oswell.

Chicago, one of today's speakers at the conference, affirmed his belief in the young manhood of the country. He leclared that formerly women had pre-MINER'S HOME DYNAMITED hut

that of late men had come forward and Dunmore Man's Family Thrown were taking a most active part in the From Their Beds

affairs of the church. Mr. Nicholson spoke in condemnation of many of the spectacular plays which are produced Scranton, Pa., March 25 .- The home of John Sirwatka, Dunmore mine fore-man, was dynamited late last night, Members of the family had narrow esin the modern theatre, declaring they showed evidences of "paganism." "The wealth of the United States

will be the ruin of the people of this country," he said, "if we do not teach the people how to use it properly. "The Argentine, China, India and

Africa would be greater than America if at one time they could bring to bear

their wealth on the rest of the world. It would be the same as if the modernday inventions of warfare had been turned loose upon the vandal and the Hun. What would happen if the wealth of these countries went to the

1. Similar conditions exist in Districts No. 7 and No. 9. "No trouble is planned, if there is a

strike. "There are no disturbers working among the miners. The unions are abl

the to handle their own affairs and cannot be influenced by outsiders. Any report that there are plans to destroy propsingers receive salaries, the bes which, 1,500,000 rubles monthly, Wissahickon, the Rev. A. B. Peter- erty or do any other acts of violence without foundation are Reports unfavorable to the miners

pay for only a pound and a half of bread daily. Many of the best singers have left. are always circulated before and during but there are still thirty-five principals, with a chorus and ballet. Several pera strike. But the fact is that the miners are hard-working, law-abiding citizens, determined to keep the formances a week are given. Many of the sents are free and a box for six perpeace. If there is trouble, it will not be caused by them. "Any statement that plans have been sons costs only the equivalent of twenty.

made for trouble must come from sources unfavorable to the miners and are unworthy of attention, as nothing can be offered in support of such reports.

NON-UNION MINERS URGED TO WALK OUT

pound of bread. Cleveland, March 25.-(By A. P.) Leaders in the nation-wide coal strike of union miners, set for April 1, turned attention today toward winning 200,-000 non-union miners to the walkout which seemed assured of the united Denby Submits Draft of Bill support of half willion union men. Calls the non-union men to act will issued early next week, probably Mon-

day. The program of striking the nonproposed in a bill drafted by Navy Department and submitted today by Secretary Denby to Speaker Gillett for introduction in the House, with union fields was decided on by the General Polic? Committee of the United Mine Workers of America, which in concluding its formal meeting here yesthe comment that enactment of the mensure terday also affirmed the union's policy of a general suspension of work, with organization on sound, enduring lines and will provide the vitally important no wage contracts being made for any eserves so necessary to supplement the coal district until an agreement regular navy. had been reached for the central competitive field.

Doubt that the policy could long be one to be the flect reserve providing men for combatant ships and aviation. maintained in some partiy unionized tields was expressed by Frank Farring-ton, the Illinois leader, who voted to support it, but declared the Illinois the second a merchant marine reserve providing for a war fleet of naval auxillaries and a third a volunteer reserve union would make a contract with op-

ers' international president, and War-ren S. Stone, president of the Brother-Naval Reserve. hood of Locomotive Engineers

Pleasantville Debaters Win

The Pleasantville High School deservists. bating team last night defeated Haddon-field talkers in their annual inter-

scholastle debate in Haddonfield. Salem debaters won from Gloucester at Both debates were on the ques-Salem.

tion of disarmament. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

timony of Zey Prevost in the second manslaughter trial of Roscoe C. Charles J. Barst. 2239 Bolton st., and Julia E. De Guncome, 6138 Market st. Bernard Kane, 2606 N. 39th st., and Ida ("Fatty

Members of the family had narrow escapes when thrown from their beds.
It was the second dynamiting outrage in Dunmore in ten days, the home of Angelo Donato, a mine contractor, heing the object of the first attack.
Song Soclety Men Held IA Dry Law Reading, March 25.—(By A. P.)— Officers of the Harmonia-Maenenrchor Society and John Bowman, a bartender, heing berger.
Were held on a charge of violating the Volstead act, after a hearing Before United States Commissioner MaitzTederal Agenta, Rogers and Lord testified they visited the place February Market, 2009 S. Louis 25. Augers 2. States Commissioner MaitzTederal Agenta, Rogers and Lord testified they visited the place February Market, 2009 S. Louis 2. States J. Autor a raiding was made.
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peared to know drove up. Miss Fox ap-peared to know drove up. Miss Fox, she said, asked him to take them for a ride and both got in. Miss Dalton said she remembered nothing more Odessa, March 25.-(By A. P.)-Presents of wood, bread or meat are more welcome than flowers to Odessa's grand opera singers. Among the gifts

o the orchestra conductor of the fam layhouse at a recent benefit in hono of his twenty-five years' service was twenty-five pounds of firewood. The MAY ASK LEAGUE TO TAKE

CONTROL OF DARDANELLES best of here today. She was the mother Dr. Clarence S. Eldredge, of Phila

Rivalry of France and Britain in phia, and Judge Henry H. Eldeda of the Cape May County Court. Near East Balks Other Plans

Paris, March 25 .- (By A. P.)-The League of Nations is likely to be asked to take control of the Dardanelles, it has become known despite the secrecy with which the allied foreign ministers have

veiled their deliberations here. The rivalry between France and Madame Marie De Ribas, coloratura soprano, has contracted tuberculosis, but frequently sings leading roles. She Great Britain in the Near East and the America. In 1915 he was appoint by Woodrow Wilson, then President, represent the United States at the l constant friction which has existed beis a granddaughter of the General De Ribas who was delegated by Catherine the Great in 1794 to build a city here. tween them at Constantinople are pointed to in international political ternational Alcoholic Conference Milan. At the time of his death possibility of applying any scheme of internationalization to the straits that The voice of M. Kanchan, well known as a tenor, has recently changed to baritone, due to nervousness growing out of lack of food. His salary is would suit all the Allies. From officer for the Superior Court of Plymouth County. He was one of the first probation officers in the State. 15,000 rubles a day, the price of a half

Constantinople, March 25.--(By A P.)-The proposal for an armistice beween the Turks and Greeks in Asia PLAN NEW NAVAL RESERVE Minor, advanced by the allied foreign

ministers, was received here with in fference. Collingswood, N. J., March 25.-Distrust is expressed by the news Fred. V. Dunn, formerly of 823 Sou Third street, Camden, where he was

papers of all shades of opinion, which recall the armistice of Mudros, where Washington, March 25.--(By A. P.) -Reorganization of the naval reserve they say the Turks were deceived by very statesmen who offer to settle the the the present trouble.

GENERAL GOUGH DEFEATED Rev. Charles V. Dubell, of St. John

"will create a naval reserve Army Leader, Once Beaten by Ger mans, Loses Parliament Fight

London, March 25.-(By A. P.) Major General Sir Hubert Gough CROUSE.—March 25, 1022, at her re-dence, 824 S. 51st st., West Philadelphi FANNIE F., w'dow of of Join W. Cross aged 40. Services Tuesday, 11 A. M., St. Mark's Episconal Church, Cupols, J Interment in the adjoining grounds. Frien-inay call Monday evening, 7 to 3. ZINSER.—March 24. EDMUND H., hu hand of Lillian Stark Zinser. Relatives a friends are invited to attend futeral. To day, 2:36 P. M. precisely, from his late re donce. 5224 Cedar ave. Interment strict Drivate. Gough. The bill provides for organization of nander of the British Fifth Army. naval reserve into three classeswhich was overwhelmed by the German drive in the spring of 1918, was de-feated as a Liberal candidate for Parliament for the Chertsey division of Surrey by General Sir P. Richardson, Unionist, at the recent by election. The the personnel of which, as a result of returns, announced today, give Rich-

ivilian occupations, would be ardson 11.811; Gough 9490. cially fitted for naval service in time The holder of the seat succeeds Don-The holder of the seat succeeds Don-ald MacMaster, coalition-Unionist, who at the last election defeated a Labor party candidate by a majority of 10,509. There was no Labor Party The bill stipulates that men enlisting in the navy shall obligate themselves to serve, in addition to their regular enlistments, four years in the Fleet Naval Reserve. On a basis of navy of contestant at this election, and, apart

from the interest General Gough's can-100,000 enlisted men, the Secretary said, this requirement in eight years lidature gave the election, the result is regarded as significant owing to the should furnish about 30,000 fleet re-

great slump in the majority obtained by the previous Unionist holder of the seat. During the campaign General Gough's war record was vigorously attacked. ZEY'S TESTIMONY READ

Showgirl Too III in New Orleans to Appear in Arbuckle Trial San Francisco, March 25 .- The tes-

") Arbuckle, when she was the