

ething went suddeniy wrong towith the harmony program on the ernorship, which is being engiared by Governor Sproul, when the chief political sponsors of Harry A. Mackey, Vare leader, threw a monkey

wrench into the machinery. They announced that it had been virtually decided that Mackey would the bis nomination papers at Harris-burg Thursday of next week. That is the last day for filing petitions. They may be withdrawn at any time within the succeeding twenty-four hours. At the same time the Mackey an-At the same time the Mackey an-nouncement was made, supporters of Lieutenant Governor Beidleman de-chared they wanted nothing better than a fight. State Treasurer Snyder con-tributed to the general melee by an-nouncing from his home in Pottsville. that he was in the governorship fight to DAVID AIKEN REED Mr. Reed was a major in the A. E. F. and saw service at Verdum and in the Argonne D. A. REED, IN SENATE FIGHT, D. A. REED, IN SENATE FIGHT,

ae end. Then came a "standpat" statement State Banking Commissioner

Commissioner Fisher today at Harrisburg, denied knowledge of any pro-

posed harmony deal. "No advances have been made to me hooking to a harmony deal at this time." declared Mr. Fisher. "All I hnow is what I see in the papers.

out a statement or interview that did not contain a lifeline. There was no reaction until the time I made my an-nouncement. My candidacy is in re-aponse to the people at home and in adjoining counties. I shall certainly take no steps without consulting the source of former Falser wishes of the honored me ar

The only candidate, apparently, his looking for harmony, is Gifford Pin-bot, the independent. only candidate, apparently, who

f the Republican State Committee and leading champion of the Forester, this sorning and made plans to have a morning and made plans to have a the 111th Field Artillery and saw action telegram sent to Governor Sproul. This in and around Verdun and in the to be signed by prominent women and will urge Pinchot upon the nor as the logical harmony can-

didate. Governor Sproul is at Harrisburg motor following his conference at Wash-mator yesterday with President Har-ding and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, with whom he discussed the Pannsylvania political situation. Friends motor the Governor are hopeful that Mr. Malon will ath in a movement to bring about the withdrawal of Fisher as a more to harmonize all Organization elements on a candidate against Pin-the fall of 1019, cartying the cross of the Legion of Honor, awarded by France. He is a member of the Ameri-can Legion. Mr. Reed is a member of the Du-nuesne University. Pittsburgh Golf and Pittsburgh Athletic Clubs. He mar-ried Miss Adele Wilcox. New York. November 12, 1902. Their children are David A. Reed, Jr., eighteen years old, and Rosamond Reed, fifteen.

Governor Sproul believes that har-many is still possible, and he is sus-strated che plans o cade of the Univer Governor Many Another thing that Core for Makers from Pittaburgh that the Oliver Convictions Are strated for the Univer Stratege to day by the Prohibition of Allegheny County and Philadelphin strated to Maker for state of Machines was for the Univer Statewale agreement on Major For Statewale agreement on Major F Governor Sproul believes that har



Out for Senate

IS LAWYER AND SOLDIER

Pittsburgh Man Saw Service With American Army in France

anow is what I see in the papers. "I stood for harmony until the last minute before making the announce-ment of my candidacy and never gave out a statement or interview that did not contain a lifeline. There was no met determined the statement of the present workmen's met determined the statement of the present workmen's the statement of the statement of the present workmen's "I stood for harmony until the last Pittsburgh bar. He is vice president of the Pennsyl-ania vBar Association and was chair-man of the nellustrial Accidents' Com-mission, appointed by the Governor.

Pittsburgh, the son of former Federal Judge James H. Reed and Katherine J. steps without consulting the Judge James H. Reed and Katherine . I the host of friends who have Aiken Reed. Prepared at Shadyside Academy, he entered Princeton and was graduated in 1900 with the A. B. degraduated in 1900 with the A. B. de-gree. In 1903 he was graduated from the law school of the University of Pittsburgh with the degree LL. B.

Mrs. Pinchot in Command Mrs. Pinchot conferred with Mrs. arclay H. Warburton, vice chairman the Republican State Committee and leading champion

Meuse-Argonne offensive. The same year Marshal Foch ap-pointed Major Reed American repre-

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FOR IDA KRAMEI Relatives of Missing Woodbury Girl Pool Funds to Aid

Her Recovery SEND MESSAGE TO SUSPECT

Rewards totaling \$700 were offered by relatives today for the recovery of Ida Kramer, seven-year-old girl kidnapped Saturday night from her home at Woodbury, N. J.

Bernard Haberman, 2052 North Seventh street, this city, a cousin of Isadore Kramer, the chl'd's father, offered \$200. Isadore Greenburg and his wife Sarah, the latter a cousin of Kramer. offered an additional \$590. A remarkable feature of the kidnapping, the authorities say, is that no ransom has been demanded of the

father, who is a poor man. Mystery surrounding the disappear-ance of the little girl was not dissipated by the arrest yesterday of Miss Esther Tannenbaum, cousin of Ida's father, who was charged with kidnapping the child and held in \$10,000 bail.

Try to Talk to Suspect

Haberman and Mrs. Greenberg, with two other men and two other women. went to the Woodbury jail today to call on Miss Tannenbaum. They were Bayid Aiken Reed, aspirant for the Republican senatorial nomination, is a member of the law firm founded by Senator Knox, that of Reed, Smith, Shaw & Beal, and is a lorder Shith, and sent them back to prised of this Haberman is said to have tried it again alone, but again was caught and

threatened with arrest if he did not desist. Miss Tannenbaum was questioned most of last night, and the questioning was continued today by Joseph Lanna-gan. of Trenton, a Deputy Attorney Seneral. Lannagan made little progress Miss Tannenbaum insisted she was in her mother's grocery store in Camden all last Saturday evening except for a short time, when she went to a bank to make a deposit. It has been learned that a deposit was made at the bank in her name, but it has not been ascertained whether she made it in person. Miss Tannenbaum gave Mr. Lannagar

Miss Tannenbaum gave Mr. Lannagan the names of aix customers at her moth-er's shop who, she said, she had waited on. The Deputy Attorney General has sent for them, and if they establish an alibi for the woman she probably will be released. The New Jersey State police are bediene for a more who sold his new

The New Jersey State police are looking for a man who said his name was Baker and that he was a State trooper. He was active in the search Monday and Tuesday, but disappeared when Frank Juliano, a member of the New Jersey State police, arrived late yesterday and repudiated Baker as a fellow member of the constabulary. Baker turned up in civilian attire

Baker turned up in civilian attire Monday morning and took charge of the search in Woodbury. Some gained, the impression that he was a New Jersey trooper on furlough : others that he was a member of the Pennsylvania State police home on a visit. Yesterday he was on the job again.

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FINGERPRINTS EXAMINED

John H. Kerlin John J

Adoph ther, head of the point inter-fication bureau. Miss Briggs, who is secretary to Dr. Francis Wakefield at whose sanitarium Virginia Bappe died, following a party in Arbuckle's hetel goong, testided that Miss Bappe cold her that "Arbuckle fook me by the arm and threw me on the bed and put his weight on me; and after that I do not know what hap-pened."

At the close of Miss Briggs' testi-mony the defense moved that her state-ments be stricken out as hearsay. The motion was denied.

Asked About Hospital Bill Miss Briggs explained that she had gone into Miss Rappe's room on the day of her death. "She asked me about the amount of the hospital bill that would be due," said the witness. "She said she didn't see why she should pay the bill, as Arbuckle was responsible for her being there. I told her that if Ar-buckle or any one else should pay the account after she left, the money paid by her would be returned. She replied that she was not going to leave, that she was going to die. "Then I asked her why she thought she was going to die and it was then that she told me the details of the party." Asked About Hospital Bill

"Then I asked her why she thought that she told me the details of the party."
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 William Henry Evans died this morning at his first of suggest Mr. Pinch as a candidate for Governor.

Shrank From Notoriety Miss Briggs testified that she had not

had force been used, fingerprints on the hotel room door would have been blurred and smudged beyond identifica-

tion. Juel testified that the fingerprints on the door of the hotel room in which the struggle was alleged to have taken place were not those of Miss Rappe and Arbuckle, contradicting previous

常的社会 Derry De. was tofice sherred disting peace and twies chiested for May fast sampaign for Mayor was to and was uportacular. As he Members of Society Keen Simplicity, is Report to

power, he was abowered with eggs while making a speech. Five years ago he was led to believe that he had fallen heir to a fortune of \$3,000,000 in England. This for-tune later seemed to be mythical.

John H. Kerlin

While all the rest of the wo wear "flapper" styles or worry . them, fashion has caused no se ripple among the Friends. This ripple among the Friends. This was brought out at today's meeting the Yearly Meeting of the Boeisty Friends of Philadelphia. It was the day to rend answrs "Queries," sent by the Yearly Meet to the Quarterly Meetings for reply The fourth "Query" was an whether the Friends were observe their old simplicity in speech clothing. The replies showed that also everywhere the Friends were not yis ing to the gandy fashions of the but were clinging faithfully to size garb.

Mrs. Joanna L. Shoemaker

Mrs. Joanna Lukens Shoemaker Mrs. Joanna Lukens Shoemaker, member of one of Philadelphia's old Quaker families, died yesterday at the age of seventy-six in the old Shoemaker residence, 014 North Eighth street, in which she had lived fifty-one years. She went to the house as a bride. She was a prominent member of the Society of Friends and active in all of the charities in which the Friends en-anged. garb. Another answer about attendance meetings reported there were gre attendance Sundays than at the attendance Sundays than at the a week meetings. It was suggested that Friends in have nutomobiles should drive out the smaller meeting houses in country where attendance is failing Praise of the spirit of the your Friends was voiced by Max 1. Be and James Moon. Both said that young people were attending meetin young people were attending meeting church was manifested in an encours ing way.

gaged. She is survived by two sons, Comey

Shoemaker and William K. Shoemaker, both of whom are connected with the Walter Wheatley Company, and one grandchild, Eunice Moore Roberts. The funeral will take place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the residence.

NEW HAT IN SENATE RING

William Henry Evans died this morning at his home at Rosetree, Media, in the same house in which he was born seventy-seven years ago. told her story before or volunteered any information because she shrank from the notoriety. She added that she bad been summoued to testify only last Saturday. A portion of the alleged attack by Arbuckle on Miss Ranne was enseted

Mrs. Ellen McBride

Mrs. Ellen McBride, one of the oldest residents of Gloucester and owner of much real estate there, died last night at ber home at King and Monmouth streets. She had been ill three months. Mrs. McBride is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Fannie Tierney and the Misses Rose and Mary McBride.

AND ROLLS

Yearly Meeting

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President Harding turned the first earth with a silver spade on the site where a monument will be erected in the Botanical Gardens at Washing-

ton to the memory of George Gordon Meade, the famous Civil War

Forecast-Opposition Fails

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ABSENT COUNSEL'S ILLNESS CAUSE SENATOR REED

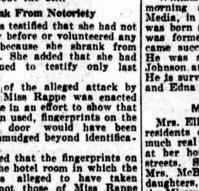
Washington, March 20 .- Prediction that the Senate would ratify the naval charged with the murder of Oscar limitation treaty today by a unanimous

Unanimous Vote in Senate Arraignment of Woman Who Killed Husband and Ste-

nographer Delayed

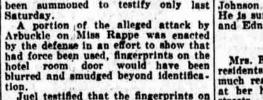
The trial of Mrs. Kathryn Rosier, Rosier, her husband, and Miss Mildred Reckitt, his stenographer, was post-

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David A. Reed, of Pittsburgh, to suc-ceed Senator Crow. It was assumed by many, including the Governor, that the Bell withdrawal would make har-bended and convicted for violating the convertion and parcetic statutes. sy on the governorship probable.

Mackey Looks to Magee But the word from Pittsburgh which beartened the Mackey supporters was that Mayor Magee and Senator Leslie were ready, to go through with the Mackey boom. Politicians see in all that Mayor Magee and Senator Leslie were ready, to go through with the Mackey boom. Politicians see in all this a strong movement to revive the of the bulky machine vote in the cast and west, together with what can be picked up over the State, to grab off the next Governor.

picked up over the State, to grab off the next Governor. Incidentally, Vare leaders advised Mackey today that all the ward lead-ers in the Philadelphia organization would stand for him, even though some of them do not like him, provided Sen-ator Vare decides finally on "Mackey For Seht"

ator Vare decides finally on "Mackey or fight." Mackey is going to be in Pittsburgh benorrow, and will confer with the Leslie-Magee leaders and speak before the League of Women Voters. Mr. Pinchot also will address the women. The men managers of the Pinchot cam-paign are out of town today, but Mrs. Pinchot was on the job. receiving visi-tors in the private office and generally putting "pep" into the forester's cam-paign. putting paign.

WORK TO SAVE SCHOONER

making Hawsers Hinder Salvage of the Clara A. Donnell

Cape May, N. J., March 20.—The mast guard cutter Kickapoo, attempt-be to salvage the schooner Clara A. Donnell, broke her hawsers today. The atter Gresham, from New York, has irrived on the scene and the coast mard crews from Avelan and The hard crews from Avalon and Townstations are running new nes to the Donnell.

Coast guards here say that unless the bonnell is pulled off by the cutters on the next high tide, it will probably go at all times. rd with the schooner.

The schooner went aground yesterday the Townsends Inlet bar, known as Ships' Graveyard.

PREDICTED BOMB FATAL

splosion "Mind Reader" Foretold

Kills One and Injures Two ort Arthur, Ont., March 29.-(By P.)—An explosion that shook the indown section of the city, and broke sectionally injured two today. They is a fruit store owned by Charles in the first section of the city of the section of the city of the index section of the city of the section of the city of the index section of the city of the section of the city of the index section of the city of the section of the city of the index section of the city of the section of the city of the index section of the city of the section of the city of the index section of the city of the section of the city of the index section of the city of the section of the city of the index section of the city of the section of the city of the index section of the city of the section of the city of the index section of the city of the section of the city of the index section of the city of the section of the city of the index section of the city of the section of the city of the index section of the city of the section of the city of the index section of the city of the section of the city of the index section of the city of the section of the city of the index section of the city of the section of the city of the index section of the city of the section of the section of the section of the city of the index section of the city of the section of the sectio trip a seriously injured two today. They town, trip a truit store owned by Charles dock. s unharmed.

Folice declared the explosion was used by a bomb. A 'mind reader' cently predicted Donetti would die am a bomb outrage.

ody of J. J. Higgins Recovered The body of Captain J. J. Higgins, the fell into the Delaware River and as drowned about six weeks ago, was hand today by the crew of the police at Btokley. It was floating in the fiver at the foot of Marlborough street, ar Pier 53. Higgins was capiain of lighter and was about sixty years and had no family.

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prohibition and narcotic statutes.

storekeeper, at 126 North Eighth street, with Morris Colschinski, 2321

what, but there is more or less smug-QUITS POSTAL SERVICE

Henry H. Williams Retires After

Twenty Years' Service Henry H. Williams, who has been Inited States postal inspector for the with a trunk full of documents. The last twenty years, went into retirement today. Williams is seventy years old tomorrow, and has been in the govern-ment service since April 1, 1898. He was born in Urbana, Ohio. He saw service in the postal service in Cuba, and was for a while attached to the Secret Service branch of the Government.

cial deals.

Government. Mr. Williams has bandled many im-portant cases of every character, in-cluding burglaries, postal frauds and investigation of city delivery service. One of the most important fraud cases supervised by him was the case of the International Lumber and Development Company. This case involved about \$3.000,000, and resulted in five of the officials of the company receiving a jail

the money orders pared to \$6 now.

Chief Postal Inspector Leonard said today that in the retirement of Mr. Williams he loses a most efficient em-More money orders are cashed in Chi-cago every day than in New York, Philadelphia and Boston combined, During February 2.376.010 orders for a total of \$13,165,078.57 were cashed, and 227,585 for a total of \$2,305,ploye and one on whom he could depend

Stolen Flag Replaced A silk flag which was stolen from the

sentence

First Presbyterian Church, of Darby, has been replaced by Washington Camp, No. 314, P. O. S. of A. The stolen flag was presented by the same camp in February, 1915.

Mrs. Roosevelt Back From Africa

Dies of Wounds In Police Battle

Lenten Services Today in Theatres and Churches

St. Stephen's Church, Tenth street above Chestnut, 12:30 o'clock, the Rev. Carter Helm Jones, D. D. Garrick Theatre, 12 o'clock, Bishop Charles Fiske. Keith's Theatre, 12 o'clock, Bishop T. S. Henderson.

Christ Church, Second street above Market, 12 o'clock, the Rev. George A. Barton. Joseph's Catholic Church, St.

fourth street and Willings alley, 12:05 o'clock. St. John's Catholic Church,

Thirteenth street above Chestnut street, 12:05 o'clock.

Eleventh and Chestnut streets, appeared in court against Armstrong. When they saw the prisoner they started back. "Where's his whiskers?" inquired Bernstein, who charged he lost \$53 Through a bad check Armstrong saw.

effective speech by Senator Underwood, virtually all of the limitation articles of

nally was forced upon a reluctant Re-uublican Administration. Following the forceful presentation f the treaty for ratification by Senof the treaty for ratification by Sen-ator Lodge and its support in an equally

im. "He had beautiful white whiskers when he put over that bum \$10 check on me." observed Colschinski. The defendant explained that he i

the pact were agreed to one by one. Adoption took place by viva voce vote. The one indicated opponent of the treaty, Senator Reed. Democrat, of Missouri, is campaigning in his home The counsel for the Commonwealth magazine writer and former cowboy complainants believe that he has a set State, and his absence appears to insure unopposed ratification. Before he left Washington and in the rourse of the Four-Power Treaty debate of false whiskers for use in his finan-

COST OF LIVING DECREASES Mr. Reed blew off characteristic steam

Postal Money-Order Business' Re flects Drop of 25 Per Cent

against the naval pact. A large part of Mr. Lodge's speech yesterday was devoted to showing that the Reed steam for the most part was not steam at all, Chicago. March 29 .- The cost of living, as reflected in the size of postal money orders cashed at the Chicago Postoffice, has declined 25 per cent since war days, according to John M. Hubbard, superintendent of the money-

At the height of war-time prosperity the money orders averaged \$8, as com-

More money orders are cashed in Chi-

426.51 issued. The large number pre-sented here for payment is due to the presence of several large mail order ouses.

Reading Adopts Light Ordinance Reading, Pa., March 20.—Over pro-tests of several hundred farmers present the City Council today passed a day-light saving ordinance similar to Phila-delphia's. Business men demanded "fast time" be adopted. "France's assertion that her safety as against Germany prevented any reduc-tion of her army"—Mr. Lodge launched into a powerful defense and exposition of the Five-Power Naval Treaty.

Scranton, Ps., March 20.—Patrick Murphy, who had a police record for thirty-five of his fifty-two years, died at Susquehanna today from wounds in a gun battle with the police at Lanes-boro a week ago, after a series of safe robberies.

Valise With Jewelry Stolen A value containing jewelry valued at \$400 was stolen from the home of Miss

the

Tola Swain, Thirteenth street and Le-high avenue, last night, during her absence.

Smash Store Window, Steal Shoes Thieves broke a window in the shoe store of Louis Mark. Thirteenth and Market streets, early today. Two pairs of shoes, valued at \$12, were stolen.

"Rum-Toter" is Arrested W. Goneski. 1317 Ross street, Cam-m. was held in \$500 bail today on a hares of illegal personnen of liquer,

devoted to showing that the Reed steam for the most part was not steam at all, but gaseous vapor. Democratic Senators identified with the so-called Wilson wing of the Senate took parting flings at the Naval Treaty, though not opposing it. Senator Walst, Montana, scolded the American dele-gation at the Conference for not con-triving to bring about reduction of land armament. Senator Hitchcock in a speech un-mistakably designed for Democratic campaign purposes in Nebraska this year, sought to bestow credit for naval imitation upon the Democratic Party. He cited the clause in the Daniels Naval Bill of 1916, authorizing the President at a suitable moment to call a naval conference as proof that the party of Woodrow Wilson would go down in history as the real architect of naval limitation. After explaining why the Conference had failed to limit land armament— "Trance's assertion that her safety as against Germany prevented any reduc-tion of her army"—Mr. Lodge launched

"That is not true," replied Mr. Scott. He then questioned Louis M. Toughill, a reporter, to show that Mr. Conpor had conducted the investigation

and prepared the case. Mr. Toughill said that he always saw Mr. Coupor tu

a "detective bug."
FACES BAD CHECK CHARGE
Man Said to Have Used False Whiskers as Disguise
W. L. Armstrong, seventy-four years old, of Eighth and Vine streets, was held in \$1000 bail by Magistrate Coward today on the charge of passing bad checks.
Man Said to Have Used False Coward today on the charge of passing
Comater of total and and sea disarm-ament, not a single voice was raised in opposition to the pact.
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Speiser. He declared that the case. Mr. Scott had himself sworn as a was thoroughly familiar with the case. Mr. Scott had himself sworn as a was thoroughly familiar with the case. Mr. Scott had himself sworn as a was thoroughly familiar with the case. Mr. Scott had himself sworn as a was thoroughly familiar with the case. Mr. Scott had himself sworn as a was thoroughly familiar with the case. Mr. Scott had himself sworn as a was thoroughly familiar with the case. Mr. Scott had himself sworn as a was thoroughly familiar with the case. Mr. Scott had himself sworn as a was there interment will be in Riversan was thoroughly familiar with the case. Mr. Scott had himself sworn as a was there interment will be in Riversan was thoroughly familiar with the case. Spie his testimony Mr. Speiser indi-grew up, and when nineteen years old the reasons given by cohnel for the de-fordant. At two or three stages, both attorneys indulged in personalities. Claims by the Democrats for a share stricken on February 22, was now member of Portiand Lodge, F, and A. Mr. Michigan. stricken on February 22, was now member of Por gravely ill and under the care of three M.. Michigan.

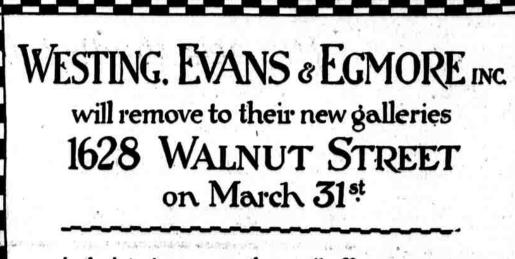
Frederick Kirby

Frederick Kirby, justice of the peace, who was twice a candidate for Mayor of Gloucester, died this morning from pneumonia in the Cooper Hospital, Camden. He had been ill about three weeks

the Coroner's inquest, but declared that Mr. Kirby was sixty-five years many of those summoned were not called to the stand. "I suppose this petition is truthful," He was born in England and served Silver Tea Sets

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ment Mount Peace Cemetery. Friends may call Thurreday evening. CRAIG.—March 25, 1922. VERNA C., wife of John H. Shields, of 4410 N. 11th st. Further notice of funeral will be given. SIMON.—In West Chestar, Pa., March 26, 1922. JOHN L. SIMON, in the 60th year of his age. Funeral on Friday morning at 10:50, from his late residence 50s S. Wainut et. Was Chester. Interment West Latural