S. Alds in Deepening Absecon Inlet

TRAFFIC PLAN IS TRIED FOR BETTER JOBHOLDERS

Atlantic City, April 1.—Six of the coastwise steamship lines are ready include Atlantic City as a regular in their schedules if Federal aid of patrolmen and firemen.

Albert Smith Fought, who took part in the city's campaign for a control of patrolmen and firemen.

Albert Smith Fought, who took part in the discussion, agreed with Mr. Roper that te to in observation and guick thinking were the primary needs in the selection. given in the city's campaign for a wenty-foot entrance to Absecon Inlet. The Old Dominion Line is precablishing a line of steamships for Clinton Rogers Woodruff, chairm strice between this and other points long the coast.

These were high lights in the hearof the State Board of Navigation sitting in as "observers."

Stricken with a heart attack two days ago. Charles Herold, for twenty- aminations—that is, written examina-eve years proprietor of the Pleasure tions—often are utterly inadequate so Bay Hotel, died short'y after mid-night. Herold, who was one of the bast-known men in the city came to the resort thirty-five years ago and found work in a beach-front hotel. Ten Cars later he took over the Plensure Bay Hotel. It was there that the last live pigeon and first clay bird matches were held in the resort.

With the approach of spring weather the building boom in Ventnor, which has been lively throughout the winter, is gathering strength. Permits calling for new construction valued at more than \$500,000 were issued during

Police of all towns between this city and Egg Harbor and also the State con-stabulary are searching for Robert Knight a Negro, of Egg Harbor, as a result of the shooting yesterday of Magistrate Richard G. Brown, for fifty-five years a justice of the peace of Pleasantville. Brown was shot in the de. He will recover.

As a means of relieving the traffic congestion in the central sections of the city, the police will start today using the system employed on Fifth Avenue, New York, from New York to Kentucky avenue. Under this plan, the key traffic officer will be stationed at Virginia and Pacific avenues where at Virginia and Pacific avenues, where he will start a simultaneous check or release of traffic by use of a whistle and semaphore during the day, and a light at night.

Martin Garfield, a salesman, was painfully hurt yesterday when he hurled himself at the head of a runaway horse that was bearing down on traffic at Virginia and Atlantic avenues, but his bravery saved women and children waiting to board a trolley car.

Alfred Mullin, a shore merchant, complete Mullin, a shore merchant, stopped to make a purchase in the electrical shop of H. C. Stockinger, Jr., on South New York avenue, Thursday night. Stockinger noticed him start suddenly and look around the shop, appardealy and look around the shop, appar-ently dazed. "Something wrong?" in-quired Stockinger, who was busy ad-justing an amplifier on a wireless outfit. "No, I zet it now. That's my daughter ainging." and investigation developed that he was right. Miss Esther Mullin was singing in a Pittsburgh church.

DAY GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

April 22 Set Aside for Commemoration of Tree-Planting Movement

civic and commercial organizations were the result urged by the President 'to unite in thought and action for the preservation justment of the bureau to peace-time of our common heritage by planning such educational and instructive exer-cises as shall bring before the people the disastrous effects of the present waste by forest fires and the need of indivithe forests and increase our tree growth to speak for themselves.

for ornament and use. The proclamation declares that protection and perpetuation of American forests are vital to continued industrial welfare and national strength, and points out that observance of the day, especially set apart and consecrated for Ifare and national strength. tree planting, and known as Arbor Day, frot was instituted in the State of Nebraska in April, 1872.

PHILA. FOLK IN NASSAU FIRE No Word Received Here From Those

Staying at Burned Hotel following wireless reports that tructure was destroyed by fire early rday and 150 guests driven out. ualties were reported.

C. E. Morgan, attorney, of Oak lane. Germantown, one of the guests, cabled bome last Thursday that he intended to ill for the United States in two or

days, er Philade phians who were at the etsi include T. A. Griffith, who le't time ago on an expedition to photo-raph tropical birds for the American cological Society: James Spear, well-man clubman: H. W. Hand, who had ment the entire senson there, and Mr.

HAIR PUFF SAVES GIRL

Stray Bullet Halted by Pad of Telephone User

ouffs worn over the ears by Gordon, rixteen years old, of The Gordon, sixteen years old, of the Christian street, saved her from being seriously injured when a stray builet crashed through a dang-store index into a telephone both she occupied yesterday. Contact with the widow spent the force of the bullet, which only scratched her car.

"I put my hand up to my poss when the a peculiar sensation in my right she suid, "and the bullet dropped

was in the booth with Mary waki, sixteen years oid, 120 street. The bullet was fixed a quarrel outside the drug store G. Rappaport, Front and Chris-treets. Carroll McCabe, Front mond streets, was arrested. Mag-Grells he'd him under \$1000 ball hearing on Thursday.

IS MAY STOP NEW CIVIL SERVICE ATLANTIC CITY TESTS ADVOCATED

ship Service Promised if Roper Wants Psychological Experiments to Replace Written System

Psychology tests instead of written examinations were advocated by Coun-cilman Roper today in a discussion of civil service before the Women's League Good Government, in the selection

of the commission, defended the present system, although he admitted it was not Councilman Roper said there were

here yesterday between Federal en-three groups either for or against civil city officials and representatives a middle group that admits the need warlous civic bodies, with members a middle group that admits the need

of a merit system of some sort.

"It is impossible to run any government," said Councilman Roper, "without some sort of merit system. I am a member of the middle group, Mental exfar as the fire and police department-are concerned. In colleges it is recognized that the written examination I ing. I have seen in my football experience that the candidate who passes the best written exemination on football subjects invariably is the poorest in the letter was denounced as player. "Under the present law it is impos-

sible to confine firemen and policemen to a written examination and pick the best men for the job. We must give the appointing officer, also, a much greater subsequent events proved its authen-

isn't a chance to move up. Civil serv-ice is splendid provided it moves out the incompetents and the mentally defective. I am not spenking in a spirit of criti-cism of our Civil Service Commission, Swiss Government, he took refuge in but of the law as it at present exists."

Mr. Fought said two things of primary importance to be tested in choosing aptralment and first one of the state of the continue. The continue is a state of the continue of the cont ing patrolmen and fire are their power a period of eight months, a house that of observation and their mental alert, once was the residence of Prince Jerome of observation and their mental alert-

is the last word in perfection, but it is infinitely fairer and more American, in that it substitutes fairness for pull, and British Government.

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HARDING PROCLAIMS ARBOR every division of the bureau. The What developed at this conference has through an executive order last night removing James L. Wilmeth, director, and a number of division chiefs and other officials. "for the good of the

Officials of the Treasury Department did not give any further light on the oismissal order, saying the action and the brief announcement of its promul-gation at the White House would have

MOTHER, 60. SEEKS SON WITH AUTO AND \$4.12

Machine and Mattress on Trip With a sewing machine, a mattress and her pet at. "Spots." Mrs. Mary Whitaker, sixty-year-old widow, of New York, will motor through this

journey.
She is going half way across the continent to Kansas to search for her (No word has been received as yet ods ing twenty-one-year-old son, whom Philadelphians who were staying ste has not seen in many months.

the Hotel Colonial at Nassau, West Cash amounting to \$4.12 and a Cash amounting to \$4.12 and a backet containing enough food to last until tomorrow night are her only other assets beside the ear, sewing machine mattress, and cut. She plans to ge more money by working in the cities and rowns through which she passes.

Her only wearing apparel consists of a pair of brown overalls, caught up at knees and a few other garments implest material.

> sign: "I am hunting Sidney Leroy Ross shout him will b Any information about him will be welcomed by me, his mother." She believes she will find her boy working in the wheatfields of Kansas next summer.

PICKS VOTE LAW REVISERS

G. O. P. Chairman Puts Two Women on Joint Commission

Trenton, April 1.—Republican State
Chairman Stokes announced today that
under authority of Assembly Joint Resolution No. I he had named as the
distinct numbers of the joint commission to revise the election laws
in regard to party management. George regard to party management, George Johnston, Union, chairman; Mrs. F. Felckert, Somerset; Mrs. L. S. Thomp on, Monmouth; John Rother-ham, Hudson, and William D. Brown. Camden.
Democratic State Chairman Harry
Heher, of this city, has not yet named

old, 120 the Democratic members, TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

P. R. R. EXPRESS WRECK AT HALIFAX, PA.



Six cars of the Dominion Express were derailed yesterday north of Harrisburg. The wreck was remarkable, as there were no deaths and only twelve persons were slightly injured, although the sleeping coaches plunged from the track and one went over the bank into a canal bed. None of the cars overturned. The photograph shows the delicate balance which the cars mantained after the accident, caused by a broken rail

Charles, Former Emperor, Dead

transmission to the French Government.

a "forgery" in Vienna, the Foreign Office, claiming it had been written by pointing officer, also, a much greater latitude."

Mr. Roper said his own preferences are now for an administrative job. He said he would like nothing better than to be Director of Public Safety, as he has very definite ideas how the department should be run.

"However," he added hastily, "I would not take the job if it were handed me on a silver platter."

Mr. Roper said "today you have to drive people of the right sort to work for any city, State or Nation, because of the civil service system. There isn't a chance to move up. Civil service is splendid provided it moves out the change of the throne of the civil service of the civil service is splendid provided it moves out the formally his abdication of the throne of the civil service is splendid provided it moves out the control of the civil service is splendid provided it moves out the control of the civil service is splendid provided it moves out the control of the first revelation of the first revelation of the branch subsequent events proved its authenticity. It was the first revelation of the branch subsequent events proved its authenticity. It was the first revelation of the branch subsequent events proved its authenticity. It was the first revelation of the branch subsequent events proved its authenticity. It was the first revelation of the branch subsequent events proved its authenticity. It was the first revelation of the branch subsequent events proved its authenticity. It was the first revelation of the branch subsequent events proved its authenticity. It was the first revelation of the branch subsequent events proved its authenticity. It was the first revelation of the break between the German Emperor Charles had indicated his desire for peace, however, in specches before the Reichsrat. In December, 1917, he declared his willings. Previously, in the late of the break between the German Emperor Charles had indicated his desire for peace, however, in specches before the Reichsrat. In December, 1917, he declared his willing. Previously, in the his va

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that it substitutes fairness for pull, and fitness for politics.

"If you wish to compare the spoils and the merit systems, you can take the city officials who are under the merit system and the county officials who still are chosen under the spoils system," he said. "You will find that those in the county in no way excel the workers in the city government."

British Government.

Despite his abdication manifesto of November 20, 1918. Charles, during his enforced exile in Switzerland, continued to maintain his right to the Hungarian throne and made secret preparations for his return to his former realm. Breaking the pledge he had given the Swiss Government, oliver and then went on to say that he was interested, nevertheless, in haring his interesting to note that Mr. Oliver and his friends have a high regard for Attorney ceneral Alter. The host of politicians who are filling the to the leave the country without its permission, he departed from Practices. are closen more for lashop of H. C. Stockinger, Jr. Jouth New York avenue, Thursday of H. C. Stockinger noticed him start start of deared the county without its permission, and look around the shop, apparing dazed. "Something wrong" in the director, who was busy ading an amplifier on a wireless outlier. "Hard of the stockinger, who was busy and many and investigation developer, who was busy at largen an amplifier on a wireless outlier. "In out the was right, Miss Esther Mulling singing in a Pittsburgh church of the remaining an amplifier on a work of the remaining an amplifier on a work of the start of the remaining and investigation developed in the single was on the radio program of the farter Johnet the auditory of the remaining and the rest of the concert.

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Leaves Switzerland in Plane Two months after his return to his Lake Lucerne residence, Charles noti-Washington, April 1.—(By A. P.)—

President Harding today proclaimed April 22 as a golden anniversary of Arbor Day.

Officers of public instruction and of ately.

other officials, for the good of the lake Luceric residence, Carries not field the Swiss Government of his intention to withdraw his parole and again attempt to regain the Hungarian throne. Although he was kept under surveillance, he managed to evade his surveillance, he managed to evade his guardians and on Thursday. October 17. accompanied by the ex-Empress 27. accompanied by the extrangular Zita, he left in an airplane and arrived in Odenburg, Burgeniand, on the following day. Two battalions of troops following him, ready to escort were awaiting him, ready to escort him to Budapest. When he reached him to Budapest. When he reached Rnab he found an army of 12,000 men ready to join him. October 24, when he was almost within sight of his goal, his army met and was decisively defeated by the government troops and Charles was taken pris-oner. It was reported that he planned to commit suicide following his capto commit suicide following his cap-ture, but was prevented by the former Empress Zita, who saw him preparing to shoot himself and prevented him from carrying out his intention. Meanwhite the Allied Council of Am-bassadors had conferred on Charles' earapades and had decided that both he

and his wife Zita should be placed upon 1 British cruiser in the Danube and held there until a new asylum could be tound. Various places were suggested, but a decision was finally reached to transport the royal pair to Funchal, on the island of Madeira, 440 miles from the Morocean coast. They arrived at r destination November 20, on board British bartle-cruiser Cardiff, and were received with fitting honors. They disembarked and went at once to the Victoria, which is to be their ermanent residence. The villa is siton the top of a cliff 150 feet above the It has extensive and beautiful Pasted on cuch side of her car is a grounds, with tennis courts and other

Griest Now Looms as Harmony Man

Continued from Page One

opposition from the Western leaders, who seem to regard the Mackey candidacy as a Vare "stall."

The rolling tide of sentiment all over ess harmony was restored in the Republican ranks.

It was said in this connection than the McSparcan candidacy carried an emotional appeal to the women voters for the reason that he is the father of four motherless children, a point which is generally brought out at Democratic

his arrival was State Treasurer and Snyder, one of the candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor.

Addressing O'iver the State Treasurer

New Pretender



EX-CROWN PRINCE OTTO Nine-year-old boy, who became claimant for the Austro-Hungarian "throne" upon the death of his father, ex-Emperor Charles, today

Would Be Flabbergusted

looks like the preliminaries of an old-fashioned State convention. Leaders, near lenders and mere sounders of sen-

The conferees, that is the real ones, cromise to stick on the job until Thursday if it seems at all possible to arrive at an "understanding."

Real Stuff on Today All week leaders have been conferring off and on. But today the real stuff was

The reports from Washington that President Harding and other national leaders have decided on a "hands-off" with respect to the politics of this State.
There had been a hope that some soothing words would come from Wask-

task much easier, Major David A. Reed, harmony can-didate for the United States Senate, is still in Philadelphia and will confer with the Governor and others. He insists, however, that he will have nothing to do with the gubernatorial situa-

The major spoke for the first time in a political meeting in the eastern ead of the State last night, when he ad-dressed the Woman's Republican Club f Pennsylvania, of which Mrs. A. R. Harmon is chairman.

former, the independent and the man ness to drop the matter, which he char-or woman who criticizes the acts or neterized as "schoolboy stuff."

W. W. Griest, now a possible har-mony candidate for Governor, has long been the dominant Republican political factor in Central Pennsylvania. known as "the boss of Lancaster County," although he frequently lost the rural districts, but always mainmined control of the city of Lancas-ter until the last election.

closest political advisers. He never of that organization at its headquarters, sought a prominent place in State political closest political in the political council of the party. Mr. Griest has been a member of the

Get Big Man to Run Fair, Advises Vare

various divisions. He must be first of all a great organizer. This is simply application of an old principle, carried out in labor, religious and business or-

"Another example is Samuel Vau-clain, of the Baldwin Locomotive Works. Mr. Vauclain at one time spen. considerable time in mechanical work in the Baldwin shops, but so far as I know, he has done no practical me-chanical work for a long time. Yet he is a capable man and everybody loves him up there and he has capable as-

ity to make them work in unison, and yet when I mentioned the name the usual mudslinging, anti-Philadelphia crew, composed of crabs and cuttlefish, vehemently attacked the suggestion and attributed all kinds of false me. I noticed, though, with keen en-joyment, that none of them had any helpful or honest suggestions to make

Hall Says Funds Are Available

"It so happens that the Declaration of Independence was signed in Phila-delphia. But Philadelphia is only a political sub-division of one State of the Union. The anniversary which the fair will mark belongs to all the Nation. A man from San Francisco has as good

Councilman von Tagen said he is of the opinion that there should be an executive head of the fair ' the lines suggested by Governor Sproul Thursday at the luncheon at the Belle-vue-Stratford, when the State Sesqui-Centennial Committee was organized,"

said Mr. von Tagen.
"I know how hard it is to get ex peditious action out of a committee. When a committee is called upon to decide a matter it is only natural and courteous for one member to consult another, and that occasions delay and may militate against the fair. The man who is the executive director of the fair should be a man who can say 'yes'

WILSON-CRILEY FEUD OFF Author Promises to Let "Bygones Be Bygones"

Major Reed was well received by the women after Mackey had paid a glowing tribute to him as a leading member of the bar and the author of the Workmen's Compensation Act, which Mr. Criley. Wilson widely known fiction Mackey has administered for the last six years. Mr. Mackey himself was given an ovation.

Delmonte, Calif., April 1.—(By A. P.)—Peace again reigns in Carmel. active was shaken by news of a duel fought with first by Harry Leon Wilson and Theodore Wilson widely known fiction writer, and Criley. Wilson widely known fiction writer and Criley. Wilson widely known fiction writer, and Criley. Wilson widely known fiction on the firm of De Laurenti & Teti, barkers, the firm of De Laurenti & Teti, barkers, and the firm of De Laurenti & Teti, barkers, the firm of De Laurenti & Teti, barkers, and the firm of De Laurenti & Teti, barkers, and the firm of De Laurenti & Teti, barkers, and the firm of De Laurenti & Teti, barkers, and the firm of De Laurenti & Teti, barkers, and the firm of De Laurenti & Teti, barkers, and the firm of De Laurenti & Teti, barkers, and the firm of De Laurenti & Teti, barkers, and the firm of De Laurenti & Teti, barkers, and the firm of De Laurenti & Teti, barkers, and the firm of De Laurenti & Teti, barkers, and the firm of De Laurenti & Teti, barkers, and the firm of De Laurenti & Teti, barkers, and the firm of De Laurenti & Teti, barkers, and the firm of De Laurenti & Teti, barkers, and the firm of De Laurenti & Teti, barkers, and the firm of De Laurenti & Teti, barkers, and the firm of De Laurenti & Teti, barkers, and the firm of De Laurenti & Gas Laurenti & Teti, barkers, and the firm of De Laurenti & Teti, barkers, and the firm of De Laurenti & Teti, barkers, and the firm of De Laurenti & Teti, bar Delmonte, Calif., April 1.- (By A. David H. Lane, nestor of the Philadelphia organization, for the first time became known, Carmel has been on edge addressed a gathering of women in the stronghold of Vare Republicanism. As has been his custom for years, "Uncle with having promised. Aesterday, how-polities of the division and ward Criley and a friend of both men, visworker; the value of organization and lited Wilson and obtained from him an the doctrine that to the worker belong expression of willingness to "let bygones". the doctrine that to the worker belong expression of willingness to 'let bygones' be fruits of victory. With all his be bygones.'

Criley earlier had expressed a willing-

PHILA. G. O. P. IS UNITED.

IS WEGLEIN'S ASSERTION City Committee Chiefs Meet for Pre-Primary Powwow Richard Weg'ein, President of Coun-

"In spite of the rumors of war, the Republican organization never presented a more united front than now."
Mr. Weglein said. "The organization House of Representatives since March Mr. Weglein said. The organization 4, 1909, representing the Ninth Dis- will stand back of every candidate indorsed at the primaries.

the streets, was arrested. Maglis he'd him under \$1000 bail
ling on Thursday.

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BRIGADE TO PARADE

Men to Be Mobilized Tomorrow to Take New Oath of Allegiance

LONDON SEES PEACE HOPE

By the Associated Press London, April 1 .- The Dublin bri gade of the Irish Republican Army "has been mobilized for parade tomorrow morning to take a new oath of allegiance or an oath with new implications," says a statement issued from the army headquarters in Beggars Bush Barheadquarters in Beggars Bush Bar-racks, as telegraphed by the Daily Mail's correspondent.
"The officers and men," the state-

ment adds, "must understand that the real purpose of the mobilization is to take them away from their position under general headquarters as the army of the government of the people of Ireland."

Raiders yesterday seized the cargo of explosives, chiefly gelignite, aboard an Admiralty ship off the Irish Coast and stowed it safely in some unknown place, according to a dispatch to the London Times from Cork.

The movement of a large number of motor lorries, which were commandeered in Cork Wednesday and driven to an unknown destination, is now explained as being a part of the coup to intercept the Admiralty vessel, which was due to leave Cork Wednesday afternoon for Rocky Island with a cargo, tors is a more direct breach of agree-understood to have consisted mainly of ment than was the earlier refusal of the

out in labor, religious and business organizations throughout the country.

"Take for instance Thomas E. Mitten. He doesn't collect a nickel on a street car in Philadelphia; he doesn't toss a shovel of coal into the boilers which generate the power for the cars, but he has the ability and has so organized the men under him that they work cheerfully for the success of the company.

Vauclain Another Example

"Another example is Samuel Vauclain, of the Baldwin Locomotive enemies, and in some instances it is might have been in refusal of the miners, for the latter objected not to conferring but to confe

peace, which it is remarked has many enemies, and in some instances it is contended that the agreement is quite likely instead to increase the trouble for a time.

Belfast, April 1.—(By A. P.)—The roll of fatalities from the factional disorders in Belfast reached a total of sixty-four for the mon' of March—the blackest month in inst's history, An unsuccessful attempt was made

at least for a discussion, though there mixed to result.

But labor disputes, as the White House statement yesterday shows, are sometimes in the hands of the Secretary of Commerce and sometimes in those of the Secretary of Labor.

Even as it was, the Administration did not fail to use pressure to bring about a conference. The operators from woman to Go Armed Miss Anna Handley, Eighth street, after the miners' convention if all the Gloucester City, was granted a permit

the director general of the fair must be a man all subordinates can respect and obey.

"So far as the directing head is concerned, I suggested a man recently, W. Freeland Kendrick, who has demonstrated his ability to organize large lity to make the large man recently.

DR. L. T. BREMERMAN Former Burgess of Downingtown

Was Seventy-two Years Old Dr. L. T. Bremerman, of Downingtown, Pa., died at the Chester County Hospital last night. He was seized

William C. Keighler

William C. Keighler, fifty-five, died william C. Reigner, htty-live, died at his home in Lansdowne yesterday morning after a sudden illness following an operation from which he had apparently recovered. Mr. Keighler was born in Philadelphia. He was a prominent member of the Bourse and retired a supply of years and He was a state. Von Tagen Hits Committees

Councilman von Tagen said he is of the opinion that there should be an eccutive head of the fair."

I favor an executive director along the lines suggested by Governor Sprouthursday at the luncheon at the Bellete-Bertford, when the State Sesquiselstford, when

Albert Lefferts

Patrolman Albert Lefferts, of the Twenty-seventh district, died in his home, 3204 Rhawn street, Holmesburg. yesterday at the age of seventy years, and after a service of twenty-nine years on the force. He is survived by widow, three sons and two daughters The funeral will take place from hi

Hector J. Teti Hector J. Teti, fifty years old, of sixth street and Springfield avenue, on Tuesday morning. The interment will be in the Holy Cross Cemetery.

Thomas Ward on is credited sterday, howattorney for the men, yis-from him an other bygones seed a willing-

Mrs. Lydla A. Corey

Mrs. Lydia A. Corey, of Fort Washington, Pa., died yesterday at her home on Montgomery avenue. Mrs. Corey on Montgomery avenue. Mrs. Corey was born in Maryland and had lived in Philadelphia the greater part of her life. While a resident of Fort Wash-ington she was an active church worker. She is survived by two sons, Samuel C, and William B, Corey. Funeral services will be held at her home on Tuesday. Burial will be in Mount cil, declared that absolute harmony pre-vailed within the ranks of the Repub-

Mrs. Jane Anderson

Beverly, N. J., April 1. — Mrs.
Jane Anderson, widow of Edward Anderson, died vesterday morning at the
Burlington County Hospital from injuries received when she fell at her
home about a month ago and broke her
leg. Mrs. Anderson was seventy-five
years old and her mother, Mrs. Hannah
M. Stewart, of Reverly, who is still He was born in the smell town of Congressman Vare and Councillant Hall spoke, Leaders from every ward log. Mrs. Anderson was seventy-five Griest. He was graduated from the in the city attended. Harry A. Mackey, State Normal School at Millersville and Vare candidate for Governor, was pressured by the city attended. Harry A. Mackey, State Normal School at Millersville and Vare candidate for Governor, was pressured by the city attended. Harry A. Mackey, State Normal School at Millersville and Vare candidate for Governor, was pressured by the city attended. Harry A. Mackey, State Normal School at Millersville and Vare candidate for Governor, was pressured by the city attended. Harry A. Mackey, State Normal School at Millersville and Vare candidate for Governor, was pressured by the city attended. Harry A. Mackey, State Normal School at Millersville and Vare candidate for Governor, was pressured by the city attended. Harry A. Mackey, State Normal School at Millersville and Vare candidate for Governor, was pressured by the city attended. Harry A. Mackey, State Normal School at Millersville and Vare candidate for Governor, was pressured by the city attended. Harry A. Mackey, State Normal School at Millersville and Vare candidate for Governor, was pressured by the city attended.

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Adv.

Wins College Honor **GAINING MEMBERS**

Drive Started Last Winter Has Proved a Success

So Far

DONE BY TEAMS

It is safe to say that the membership drive launched by the American Legion last winter has been so far a success. From practically all posts in this city come

reports of increases and from some that the number of ap-plications forces the eligibility and membership com-mittees to give double the time anticipated.

sarchwood avenue, who lected president of the vernment Association of College for next year, and soff in Coal Strike

Shenton Post No. 130 has lifted its membership to 300, and hopes to double that before the end of the drive. The Shenton Post has gone about the business in a systematic way. It has organized teams among whom prospective members are from time to time divided for interviews. This procedure has been followed in many other posts.

Breen-McCracken Post, No. 270, reports a "barrage" of applications. At the present rate Breen-McCracken Post seems likely to pass the 500 mark before May 1.

Then Secretary Mellon's influence in

MISS EDITH BRANDT

Of 4837 Larchwood avenue, who has been elected president of the College Government Association of Wellesley College for next year

Technically, the refusal of the opera-

U.S. Hands Off

ence failed.

Weakness all along the line is re-

The names Millville and Haddonfield The names Millville and Haddonfield have been selected for the two new Pennsylvania Railroad ferryboats being built at the Sun Shipbuilding Company at Chester for service between this city and Camden.

SITCATIONS WARDS PENALE.

FOREWOMAN, of unusual ability adaptability and tact: know a great many operators. M 822. Ledger Office.

FURNISHED APTS.—ATLANTIC CITY FURNISHED APTS.—ATLANTIC CITY FURN, APT.. saason or longer, near occan; ieach, 121 N. New Hampshire. Atlantic C'y

Kensington Post, No. 28, has promised its members and friends a minstrel show on the night of April 28. This performance will be given with the help of the auxiliary. Improvements have been made at the post's headquarters at 2303 Frankford avenue.

after the miners' convention if all the States would join in the meeting. The Western Pennsylvania operators held by Mayor Anderson yesterday to carry a revolver for her protection. The young woman said that frequently her busifinancial circles was brought to bear, and that is considerable. Mr. Mellon, however, failed. And thus the confer- and she has been stopped several times

such contracts they are not worth the paper on which they are written. It is even difficult to fix any moral respon-DEATHS

Hospital last night. He was seized with a stroke on Monday and was taken to the hospital the next day. He is survived by his widow and two sons, Dr. Louis W. Bremerman, of Chicago, and Clarence Bremerman, of Chicago, and Clarence Bremerman, of Washington.

Dr. Bremerman was born at Baltimore in 1850, and graduated from George Washington University in 1874, after which he resided in Indianapolis for a short time. He then moved to Downingtown. He was elected burgess on the Democratic ticket and served on the Downingtown School Board twenty-five years. He was a member of the Chester County Medical Society, and the Hiram Lodge of Masons in Washington. The funeral will be held from his home Tuesday afternoon.

William C. Keighler

paper on which they are written. It is even difficult to fix any moral responsibility for their breach, for we have the even difficult to fix any moral responsibility for the breach, for we have the Secretary of Labor and the President in disagreement upon who was guilty of the breach.

The weakness of the union officers probably prevented as conference when one was first sought by President Harding and Mr. Hoover. The opposition in the United Mine Workers to President Harding and Mr. Hoover. The opposition in the United Mine Workers to President Harding and Mr. Hoover. The opposition in the United Mine Workers to President Harding and Mr. Hoover. The opposition in the United Mine Workers to President Harding and Mr. Hoover. The opposition in the United Mine Workers to President Harding and Mr. Hoover. The opposition in the United Mine Workers to President Harding and Mr. Hoover. The opposition in the United Mine Workers to President Harding and Mr. Hoover. The opposition in the United Mine Workers to President Harding and Mr. Hoover. The opposition in the United Mine Workers to President Harding and Mr. Hoover. The opposition in the United Mine Workers to President Harding and Mr. Hoover. The opposition in the United Mine Workers to President Harding and Mr. Hoover. The opposition in the

pence.
And, last of all, the Administration is powerless, even though there are contracts, except in an emergency.

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Drivate, WHEELER.—On March 31, GERTRUDE WHEELER, Relatives and friends invited to services on Sunday, April 2 at 5 P. M. and the late residence, 5156 Walton ave. Interment Sunbury, Pa., Monday, April 3 5 P. M. SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

Easter Cards

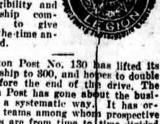
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Henry H. Hudson, No. 3, is also at the front of the drive. The post in well over the 500 mark. At the rit-ualistic meeting on Tuesday night the latest of new members were obligated.

A joint meeting of the members and auxiliary of Post No. 95 will be held Thursday evening at the Southwark free library. There will be dancing.

ence failed.

Weakness all along the line is responsible for the strike. In the first place, there is no way of enforcing the foregoing contract. No penalty attaches to violation of it. No court apparently can compel performance of it, and until some way is found of enforcing the strike and contracts that are not worth the

one person before whom an industrial dispute goes. Sometimes the disputants deal with one authority, and sometimes with another, which results in confusion and a disagreement over who is responsible for the breach of industrial neares.

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March 31, 1922, John E. Linsley.

Service and interment private.

HUBER.—On April 1, RUTH C., beloved daughter of Wm. D. and Clara Huber. Funcal on Friday at 2 P. M. from her laterelience.

134 W. Wishart at Interment private.