

SEES TYRANNY UNDETERRED

The present generation has a gigantie task before it ; that of reorganizing whole world, the Rev. Clarence the Herbert Reese, rector of St. Matthew's Protestant Episcopal Church, declared today. He spoke before a noon-day Lenten audience in St. Stephen's Church.

"On every hand." said the speaker. "we hear the cry. 'Society must be ehanged!' But the question returns to ut, how? In what way and by what means shall we change society? Some say by government, by the abandonment of old laws and by mak-ing new laws suited to the day: laws

abaudonment of old haws and by mak-ing new laws suited to the day; laws that, it is said, will aliminate crime and poverty by discarding old and poorly working machinery. Others say the in-dividual heart must be transformed. "The truth is that both are right. A world of purified souls would accom-plish nothing unless there is social en-deavor. On the other hand, social ef-forts will be fruitless and futtle unless there is sincerity in the individual heart. "We have just won a great war, "We have just won a great war, t we seem still far from peace. Nay, ny of the things we fought in Eu-be to destroy—selfishness, tyranny, ustice—are springing up among us old sister-in-law, Assunta Simiome, and attempting to kill Joseph Capello, 310 Clinton street, Camden. here. They must be conquered and it indeed a gigantic task."

OFF TO CLAIM MILLIONS

Wilmington Farmer Leaves for St. Louis Seeking Share of Estate

Thomas E. Pritchard, of Wilming-ton, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Chara B. Plowman, of 340 North Sixty-second street, will leave Wednes-day for St. Louis to claim his share of the \$40,000.000 Pritchard estate, which more. the \$40,000,000 Pricentri estate, when is supposed to be awaiting him there. As there are eight heirs to the estate. Mr. Pritchard's share will be about \$5,7 000,000 if his journey ends in success. Walter J. Plowman, Mr. Pritchard's son-in-law, will not make the trip. Mr. Plowman is not at all excited about the tchard millions.

tchard minions. "That money doesn't worry me," he d. "As matters are now, we are afortably fixed. We have a good comfortably fixed. We have a good bome and live well. Money could give us little more than we now have."

Mr. Pritchard first heard of the St. Louis estate in 1862, when he received word that his uncle, Joseph Pritchard, had died. Then, in 1806, he learned of General W. W. Attterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Agnew T. Dice, president of the Phila-delphia and Reading Railway, and Frederick McQ. Flack, general manager death of another uncle, Calvin Aus-

DOLLING UP FOR EASTER

Thieves Get Clothes, Cigars and Railway Congress in Home April 18 Extra Parts for Their Auto

to 30. Next week the Pennsylvania will send After smashing a show window of the Paramount Waist Company, 1342 Chestnut street, with a brick, thieves stole \$85 worth of wearing apparel tor W. B. Wood, general mangger of

Last night. There was another robbery at the Oakdale Bleachery, Front and Venango streets, where robbers carried off \$800 worth of hosiery. Thieves also according to the streets of the streets of the streets off the streets of the streets of

Thieves also entered the eigar store of wideman, 1531 South street, and S. M. SHAY, NEW JUDGE stole about \$523 worth of eigars and tobacco. They entered through a rear

CHARGE 2 WITH EXTORTION "Private" Watchmen in W. Phila.



A musical comedy features a song which glorifies the charms of a long, lean and lanky person, and gives the general impression that it meant some-thing to be so described.

REED'S JACK-KNIFE SHAPE

Major David A. Reed, of Pittsburgh, candidate for the Republican nomina-tion to succeed Senator Crow, who is in the city today, may be so described, except, paradoxically, when he stands

Then his length seems to vanish and the impression is replaced by a clim, trim figure, with a large head, whose prominence is enhanced by a bulging forchead and eyes burning with nervous

in a sharpshooter's curve to his springy shoulders and a Tilden tennis tilt to

his general superstructure. If the major's tout ensemble stretched ont to the same lengths that his arms and legs go, he would probably hold senatorial record for height. This dis-tinguishing characteristic of length which is not length, is explained, perhaps, by his statistics.

Although the soldier-candidate is just two inches short of the heroic six feet, he weighs only 145 pounds. Man Held on Charge of Trying to

Personality Speaks Volumes When young Reed decided to be

When young Reed decided to be a lawyer the stage lost a leading man of the "Bull Dog Drummond" type—the kind of a man who is in before you know it, and has searchingly surveyed the whole scene before the action be-gins. There is a dramatic intensity, by the way, in the mere entrance of Reed into a room. His personality seems to speak volumes just as the closing of the door in a drama of the Ibsen school tells a life story. This impression of the candidate is 636 Carpenter street, was held without MAJOR DAVID A, REED bail for the Grand Jury by Recorner Stackhouse in Camden today, charged with trying to kidnap his twenty-year-Mareto's wife sent for her sister, Assunta, to come to this country from national legislation of importance, re-

Italy. The girl first sent her picture. Moreto showed the picture to friends, This impression of the candidate is emphasized by the thoughtful yet driving quality of his face. It is creased with long lines. Length of figure finds its counterpart in his features. If he were and one, whose name he refused to divulge, offered to pay him \$150 to marry the girl when she nrrived. He is alleged to have taken the \$150 and then when the girl arrived demanded \$175 pale, which he is not, he would look A short time after the girl arrived she moved to the home of Mr. and Mrs. like an ascetic.

e have too much government—a sin-lification rather than an elaboration s needed, both on the score of the lib-Curiously, one of Mr. Reed's hob-bies is the collection of early printing. He has probably the largest private library of that kind in the State. Again, Governor Sproul describes him as a "thinking machine." Capello in Camden, and to prevent the proposed marriage, Moreto is said to erty of the individual and the saving proposed marriage, Moreto is said to have tried to carry her away. He was stopped by Capello as he was placing her in an automobile. Capello charges Moreto pointed a gun at him and threatened to kill him, but dropped the girl and fied. ties offered by the Senate in these

As a matter of fact Major Reed is an interesting combination of physical agility and mental clarity. Here again is another paradox : he got his physical

Likes Shooting

 PHILA. RAILROAD MEN GO TO EUROPE FOR CONGRESS
 agility and mental clarity. Here again is another paradox: he got his physical training on the ranches of the "Wild West." where he spends his vacations, and in the chalk-lined limits of fash-ionable tennis courts. All this helped him when training for the army to win New York for Rome
 "I regard the United States senator-ship as one of the most responsible po-sitions an American can attain; as one of the most difficult imaginable to fill satisfactorily. To be a good Senator calls for more wisdom and ability than I fave. I have no illusions as to my the high record on the United States for doing permanently heneficial wore

"I regard the United States senatorfor doing permanently beneficial work to his State and his Nation are perrifle ranges.

Using a military rifle, he scored 245 haps greater in the Senate than in any other position, unless perhaps, it is in the Supreme Court of the United out of a possible 250, and shot forty-five bull's eyes out of a possible fifty. "Some shootin'," said the old-timers. States.

words:

The major says he likes shooting. Pennsylvania politicians believe him most interested in, apart from his pro-fession and his books and his outdoor

when they recall how in twenty-four hours he shot holes in the general relife, and his home, is the care of the when they recall how in twenty-four hours he shot holes in the general re-port that he was the Grundy candidate for the United States Senate. Nothing like that shooting had ever been seen in State politics. He shot up the res-ervation with such good effect that in a single week-end visit to this city he cleaned up support on all sides.

plied, with the keenness of the consti-

tutional lawyer, "You cannot discuss any without sceming to ignore other important proposals." Then he add-ed: "I have a strong conviction that

Views on Senatorship

He voiced his view of the opportuni-

Major Reed's general snappipess is not decreased by the well-pressed blue erge suit he wear; not a heavy serge-smooth, rippling serge: the kind that serge suit he wear ; not a heavy sergeoth, rippling serge ; the kind that hospitals for the insane in the country IN CAMDEN. SWORN IN always starts the flappers to fluttering. Major Reed is the author And the major is young, even though the hatr, brushed back from his fore-Workmen's Compensation Act. He be-

fields of France.

Retiring Judge Kates Gets Gifts From Bar and Reporters The new Common Pleas Court judge in Camden Connty, Samuel M. Shay, was sworn in today. The county clerk The major, however, to the distress Workmen's Compensation Act. He be-same interested when, in trying acci-to injured workmen. He began to injured workmen. He began to push the bit of red ribbon of the Legion the lastinetion. The major, however, to the distress

HE SENT TO JAIL Letter From Convict Treasured by Taulane, Retiring Assistant District Attorney

JOSEPH H, TAULANE

Who has resigned as public pros ecutor after eighteen years in office

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TELLS OF FAMOUS CASES

A letter written within prison walls. from a man whom he, as prosecuting attorney, sent there, is one of the proudest rewards and most cherished mementoes of Joseph II, Taulane's eighteen years of public service as Assistant District Attorney, which came to an end yesterday at his own request.

"Your clean, square and masterly methods caused my respect and admira-tion during my own trial, and my re-gard was further strengthened and intensified by your course of action in your latest cases," wrote convict No. B-8231 from the Eastern Penitentiary

B-8231 from the Eastern Fentiential, last November. He is Edward F. Keller, whose life was demanded by Mr. Taulane to pay the penalty for the McNichol trunk murder several years ago. "That was a peculiar case," said Mr. Taulane, in reminiscent mood. "As a convict, that man makes a model prisoner. He turns out beautiful ISABELLE F. NORRIS LEFT ESTATE WORTH \$280.646 Charity Benefits In Will of Ellen Canty, Columbia Avenue

prisoner. He turns out beautiful work in leather and never gives the slightest trouble, but at large he was a menace to society. He had already Isabelle F. Norris left a personal estate of \$280,646.92, according to an

inventory filed today with the Regisserved two prison terms when this case ter of Wills. Other inventories were came up." For eighteen years Mr. Taulane has filed of the personal estates of Martha McNeil, 88404.06; James W. Baldwin, 812,111.90; Margaret McCarty, 822,-306.67; Martin B. Stern, \$26,422.51; Alfonse L., Pierie, \$17,564.43; conducted his regular private practice, in addition to his duties as Assistant District Attorney, often working twelve to fifteen hours a day. In the The bulk of the estate of Ellen anty, 605 Columbia avenue, accordcourse of those years the conviction Canty, has slowly been forming in his mind ing to that this is too heavy a load for one be shar

ing to her will probated today, will be shared by five Catholic organiza-tions. She left an estate of \$12,400. Bequests to relatives came to about man and a recent illness hastened his decision to retire from public office. "You have never learned to play," said a former employe of his in a lauda-tory letter which Mr. Taulane was too S1000, the residue to go to the Little S1000, the residue to go to the Little Sisters of the Poor, the seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, the So-ciety of St. Vincent de Paul of St. publish modest to permit to be published. However, he will have more time for his Malachy's Church, and the Society of

"The trouble is," he said today, "The trouble is," he said today, "that once you become involved in one of these cases it means in all prob-St. Joseph for poor children. Letters were granted today to administer the estate of Mina Carmick, 3720 Lancas-ter avenue. She left \$15,000. ability that you must stick with it for eighteen months or two years. That makes it extremely awkward if you have

WOMAN BALKS ROBBERS intentions of resigning, as I have had for some years now. "By the time it has been taken through a number of courts, with all Passyunk Ave. Shop and Screams the extraneous tangle of legal forms and procedures to be reckoned with, a Five men in an automobile were frightened away from the tailor shop

lot of time has elapsed. "There was the Fifth Ward case, of M. G. Caggiano & Co., 1705 East Passéunk avenue, at 2:30 o'clock this for instance, it took six weeks to try. t was two years before it was all morning by a woman's screams and lup." and it wound up."

In spite of his recent illness, Mr. The five men are believed to have tates." Court of the United Taulane today presents a picture of been cloth thieves. A woman whose ruddy health and exhaustless energy, name the police have not learned, heard One of the things Major Reed is His carriage and actions are those of a machine stop in front of the tailor

man who is wide awake and deshop and went to the lighting in his work. saw the men trying to force the front About the only recreation I have had for years is reading," he said. "I have a large library up at my home, outeries and came on the run. The 2260 North Broad street, but I am not a book connoisseur. I collect them to while Copeland was still too far off rend, Law, history and economics are to fire. the things I like best, but 1 am also n

great admirer of Thomas Hardy and Conrad."

APARTMENT ROBBED

Sneak-Thief Gets Diamond Ring and Other Jewelry in the Stoneleigh

A sneak-thief who ransacked two apartments in the Stoneleigh, Fortysixth and Walnut streets, is being sought sixth and Walnut stretchese have a good today by detectives. These have a good

HOPES FOR RESULTS **Quits Public Office** IN SCHOOL SURVEY

Dr. T. H. Briggs Says Criticisms Should Be Accepted in **Proper Spirit**

MANY CHANGES NEEDED

Dr. Thomas H. Briggs today, at a City Club luncheon, advocated for the Philadelphia schools an educational program worked out harmoniously by superintendents, teachers and prin-

Dr. Briggs is head of the Department of Secondary Education at Columbia University. He is on leave at present, and assisted in making the recent sur-vey of the Philadelphia school system ducted by the State Department of Public Instruction.

Dr. Briggs raised the question or what use Philadelphia should make of the survey. He pointed out that in other cities results had depended largely on the spirit in which the survey was undertaken. Where there were ulterior motives, he said, virtually nothing was accomplished.

"The survey at Philadelphia was undertaken by the State Department." said Dr. Briggs, "as a part of its pro-gram for the improvement of education of the youth of Pennsylvania. "It has scrupuously avioded person-

alities and has proposed a program of general principles which should be developed by the school men and women of Philadelphia in accordance with the needs of the several schools." Dr. Briggs praised the professional spirit of the majority of the teachers of the high schools and said he looked

optimistically to the results of survey.

MACKEY'S AUTO STOLEN

Other Machines Reported Lifted by Thieves

ship-they will COM-The automobile of Harry A. Mackey, andidate for the Republican nomina-PARE our Spring clothing prices and tion for Governor, is among the ma-chines reported stolen to the police tothe police toqualities with those of Letters day. It is valued at \$2500. ister the Nine other stolen machines and their Baccard Oronowitz. other good stores-and value are those of Bernard Oronowitz THEN they will buy.

1333 Wingohocking street, \$1960; Joseph Benjamin, 101 North Fifteenth West Girard avenue, \$1100; Fred Stanger, Marion, Pa., \$500; Joseph Axe, 4831 North Ninth street, \$1000; Joseph Levine, Eleventh and Ranstead streets, \$2700; Hyman Segal, 3068 Richmond street, \$150; Jessie Hun-sperger, \$06 Roosevelt boulevard, \$600, and Joseph P. Becker, 5211 Chester SUPER-VALUES

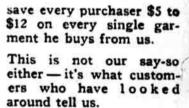
avenue, \$2250. at \$28, \$33, \$38 TWO SALOONS RAIDED

name the police have not learned, heard Liquor Stores Seized in Spruce and Fifth Street Places She Federal agents from the prohibition

office raided the saloon of Werner H. Bredtz, at 123 Spruce street, this door and screamed loudly for help. afternoon and found two bottles of whisky under the bar, ten cases of beer on the second floor and a barrel of whisky, two barrels of wine and fifteen

window.

gallons of assorted liquors in the cellar. They then visited the saloon of Patrick Smith. 315 South Fifth street. NOW MY IDEA IS THIS! Bend the daily talks by thinking Phila-delphins on subjects they know best. This feature appears regularly on the Editorial Page of the Eventoo Puntro Denetro, "Make It a Habit."-Adv.



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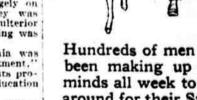
Hundreds of men have been making up their minds all week to shop

examine the workman-

Perry's

and \$43

around for their Spring





NEW

Today is



GEORGE H. HUHN, 4TH One of the entrants in the baby show May 17 at the Clothier estate in Wynnewood

PICTURE BRIDE, KIDNAPPING

FIGURE IN CASE AT CAMDEN

Carry Off Sister-In-Law

Vincenzo Moreto, thirty years old.

New York for Rome

Italy.

In Buby Show

Held in Bail and Lose Badges

Two watchmen, sworn in by the city but paid by private individuals, cover-ing a West Philadelphia section, were held in \$1500 bail each today by Magistrate Pennock, charged with imperson Strate Pennock, charged with imperson-ating an officer and attempting extor-tion. They are John O'Brien, Kater street near Twenty-second, and Jo-seph McKinney, a Negro, 1708 Lom-bard street. It is alleged they tried to "shake down" James Pigliacelli, who had a bottling establishment at 5637 Vine street.

Vine street. Captain Smiley, who has charge of the West Philadelphia district, an-nounced that the two had been dis-missed as watchmen.

OLD GAG WORKED

Many Get April 1st "Ha Ha" Over

Nickel in Sidewalk

Hundreds of persons, a great many of them girls hustling to their daily toil, this morning passed a few foolish mo-ments trying to pry loose a nickel that a wag had embedded in a cement pave-

Nurse Accused of Slaying Mrs. Mar-

garet Eastlake

Sarah Knox, the Baltimore nurse, dll go on trial in the Circuit Court of Westmoreland County, at Montross, a., Tuesday, April 25, for the murder of Mrs. Margaret Eastlake at Colonial Seach last September

Miss. Margaret Eastlake at Colonial Beach last September. Miss Knox, and Roger D. Eastlake, wyband of the dead woman, were jointly accused of the murder, but after a lengthy trial, Eastlake was acquitted.

Quick Action Balks Suicide

Despondent over prolonged illness, Mrs. Mary Smedley, sixty-six years old, 3034 Brown street, attempted sui-eide last night by swallowing polson. Her husband, Joshna Smedley, sum-moned the police, who rushed his wife to the Presbyterian Hospital. Mrs. Smedley's condition improved, and she

administered the oath. Judge Shay succeeds John B. Kates, who retired yesterday after five years on the bench. The retiring jurist was lauded by members of the bar, who pre-sented him with a gold watch. The Court House newspaper reporters The major, however, to the distress of the flappers, says he is as "young as his children." He was forty-one last December. David, Jr., eighteen, and Rosamond, fifteen, are his children. He was married when twenty-two to Miss The Court House newspaper reporters Adele Wilcox, of New York's society, He likes his home more than his many

The annual memorial exercises at the Eagleville Sanatorium or Stanley V. Mastbaum will be held tomorrow afternoon. This year's event takes on the nature of a threefoid celebration for not only is it a memorial to Mr. Mast-baum and in commemoration of his birthday but a new building will be dedicated. Besides these services there will

"Scared to Death"

birthday but a new building will be dedicated. Besides these services there will be an elaborate program of music and vaudeville provided primarily for the entertainment of those whose ill health compels them to remain in the institution. The public is invited to attend.

Source of the sed source of the second to be the plants in the second to plant it in your garden. Also, if you read far enough you'll bear the planting of the gladsome endive, the leek and salsify. To grow parsnips, sow the seeds in-To grow parsnips, sow the seeds in-

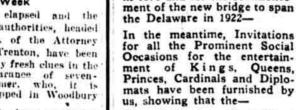
salsify. To grow parsnips, sow the seeds in-mediately, in drills eighteen inches to three feet apart. Thin the plants to stand three inches apart in the rows. The parsnip requires a rich soil and frequent cultivation and its roots can be dug any time. Some people cost

The parship values and its roots can frequent cultivation and its roots can be dug any time. Some people cook parships when they are only three or four inches long. Others allow them to remain where grown and be dug as required for use or else leave them in the ground until late in the fall and store them in cellars. One ounce of seed kows a row of 100 to 150 fet. The several varieties of endive should be more freely grown in all gardens. It is a wholesome edible, especially for persons suffering with indigntion

pensation legislation when he read how Bismarck, the German Chancellor of Blood and Iron, handled the question. He was guided in this by Bismarck, whose policies he later fought on the folds of France. in the hallway.

The attempt to rob the station was made early yesterday morning. Mont-gomery saw light moving inside the place. He crept to a window and saw one of the robbers taking the door off a large safe. Montgomery rushed in and ordered the men to surrender. In the fight that followed he captured Brooks and slipped handcuffs on him.

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