PUBLICANS STUP **COLLINS MEETING**

rich Leader Compelled to Deelet After Stormy Scene. Woman Shot

ELFAST CHILDREN KILLED

By the Associated Press April 3 .- The meeting aded by Michael Collins at Castleber, County Mayo, last night, was opped by members of the Fourth ostern division of the Irish Republi-Army after stormy scenes.

The chief of the Provisional Govern botel, and his party returned to their betel, and the officer who had pro-claimed the meeting at an end fol-lowed. He said no one would be allowed to leave untir Mr. Collins and his friends had surrendered their arms. The accounts received here do not state whether the Collins party was disarmed, merely saying that "some

disarmed, merely saying that "some people who left the hotel were searched." The telegraph wires around Castle ber were cut, and when the newspaper correspondents there boarded a train for Athlone they were ordered by two offi-

The newspapermen were The newspapermen were conveyed to found A. McCabe, a member of the Dail Eireann, with Commandant Kilroy and his staff. The commandant
stated that Mr. McCabe had admitted
he was the first to draw a revolver at
the meeting. Mr. McCabe, then, in the
presence of the correspondents, said he
believed he was the first to draw, the A. McCabe. a member of the dispatches say.

A Dublin man, said to be Charles Byrne, a member of the Collins party. Son of Late "Peggy Shippen" Had was arrested and accused of the shooting. Mr. Collins subsequently told the representative of the Irish Independent. iblin newspaper, that he had visited Mr. Byrne in the barracks and found him in a cell with only a plank for a bed and no bedding. He said he had asked Commandant Kiroy to parele Byrne, Mr. Collins to be responsible for him, but that the request was refused.

Roads Blocked by Trees The correspondent of the Landon

Evening News says all the reads to Castlebar were blocked by trees, and Ambulance Field Service. He comthat automobiles moving toward town were stopped by armed men, who even ripped up the railway tracks to prevent the arrival of the special trains from the surrounding towns. The meetwas consequently delayed until 7

The crowd numbered 2000 persons, among them many hostile to Colins, S who spoke from lordes. His speech N was frequently interrupted and then an C attempt was made to rush the lordes.

says the account, and a supporter of Collins drew a revolver. Others produced revolvers also, upon which the A and several versons were trampled upon. A young man was pursued into a side At this point, adds the correspondent.

an officer jumped upon the lor ies which chooting, motorboat racing, squasu, made up the plat orm and declared the racquets, pool and track,

made up the plat orm and declared to racquets, pool and track.

It is the interest of the local track was awarded the Grand track. At this point, adds the correspondent

Mrs. Fogarty, proprietress of the neted in a field of more than 100 Commercial Hotel. Castlebar, was marksmen from all parts of the world. wounded in the shoulder, presumably by the bullet fired at the meeting.

He was also a journalist and author. Among his published works are "Joys of Sport." "At the Front in a Filipper" and "From Poils to Vank." Official figures given out today show of Spo that 3220 men left the five Dub'in battalions of the Ivish Republican army yesterday afternoon, and marched to Racquet, Philadelphia Country

Belfast, April 3.—(By A. P.)—John Mallon, answering a knock at the door of his hone in Skegoniel avenue last night, was confronted by a gang of April Venire Contains the Names of nen who asked if his son was in house. Upon replying Mallon was shot dead. Unon ceplying in the negative

A bomb thrown into a bedroom in Stack, evolut man, 40 Tulpehocken bouse of John Simpson in Arlington street, forecam of the April Crand the house of John Simpson in Arlington street, foreson of the April Chand street wounded two chiefron, aged three Jury. The other members, umong whom

artest wounded two children, aged three days. The other members, among wacon and six.

Four men were killed and three chi-painter, 1156 North Sixtisch street; dren were wounded Saturday night dreab Brenner, bookinder, 920 North in the Sinn Fein area near the old Tweifth street; Peter Crowe, painter, Lodge road district. The ages of the 1238 South Markoe street; David men ranged from forty to sixty-three, Goodman, clerk, 726 North Seventh children are two, seven and thirs there. Harton accommant, 331

teen years old.

If was nother grim week end for Belfast. The shooting of the men is believed to have been in requisal for the killing Saturday of Constable George Turner, who had been and there is the shooting of the men is believed to have been in requisal for the killing Saturday of Constable is the light argument. 2203 Lombard to the light argument light in the light argument who had been a light argument. George Turner, who had been a regu-lar policeman for fourteen years. The house and made his escape. The news of the shooting of the policeman spread rapidly, and despite the curfact book ant night, there were seenes of excitement in the streets,

Later heavy rifle and revolver firing, and chi'dren, was heard, and shortly afterward the hodles of the four men First Three Months Show Decrease were taken to a hospital, where the three wounded children also were con-veyed. The father of the children, Joseph Walsh, was one of the men who been a marked decrease in the tax sawed the ventilator apart,

All the killings took place in the this year. homes of the civilins. Waish, who A querierly report of Receiver of lived in Altan street, was lying in hel. Three Kenir'es today shows that the with the two younger children, and the total receipts for the first three months bullet which killed him wounded them. Iwocyenr-old Bridget was shot through

London, April 3 .- (By A. P. :- The 044,34. particle. April 3.—(By A. P.)—The lift-is ordinance steamer Union, which is particle of the Prish coast as week first three months of this year totalled principles who stowed its cargo away \$4,557.951.30; for 1921, \$6,569,434.06. A some unknown place, contained 400 For school tax the 1922 collectinon lifts, not 20,609, as had been reported; totals \$2,440.329.57, and for the same of 500,600 younds of rife ammonition. Water rents for 1922 total \$3,810.— British ordinance steamer Upton, which 700 revolvers, thirty-nine machine gins and 500,000 rounds of rife ammonitor. Commons today by Winston Churchill.

Mr. Churchill said the vessel was to the Provisional Government, and to Territory Guarded by Japanese that the incident was a serious on constituting a gress and dishonorable breach of the trues which had been true trues which had been true of the Irish people.

piracy could be set on for in Cork shows that the Previsionar Government troops, and reached Spasskove. The Vadivastok troops, as fast as control of the Cork district is bractically non-existent," he continued the continued of the that subdivinition in Cork is fact that subdivinition in Cork is correctly by the Japanese are heling districted that subdivinition in Cork is correctly in favor of the treaty."

Mr. Chu chill denied that amorem trove the Japanese neutral territory, the Japanese neutral territory. he f or that such an elaborate con-

Mr. Chu chill denied that ampreny tory, the Japanese heatering to over there was no doubt that the Provisional are pending between the Japanese toy-Gorernment's control over the nu-crument and the Chita Soviet Republic. as what action the Government con-

Attent's City, April 3.—The schooner each by Magistrais Neff today rates te, which was selzed by the witnesses had identified them as two of



Question as to Acquaintance With Former U. S. Attorney Brings on Weeping

MOTHER HEARS OF TRIAL

By the Associated Press New York, April 3 .- Agitated because she had learned her aged mother in Tempkinsville, Ky., had heard at last of her plight, Miss Olivia M. P. Stone resumed the witness stand for further cross-examination today at her trial for the murder of Ellis Guy Kinkend, former corporation counsel of Cincinnat!.

Assistant District Attorney Warbasse respensed his attack on her story of betrayal by Kinkead, by demanding whether she knew James K. Clark, former United States Attorney at Cin-

Denies She Knows Him

"I don't know him; I don't know Miss Stone cried, bursting into him." 'I'd rather you'd take my life than keep hounding me this way Court was adjourned for ten minutes while Miss Stone regained her com-DOSUTE.

Central News Photo

MRS. LLOYD V. BRIGGS

Of Boston, Mass., wife of the dis-

tinguished Boston physician, who has been entertained by the Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge in

Washington

WILLIAM YORKE STEVENSON

Notable War Record

Cornelius Stevenson, and the late Sara

widely known as "Peggy Shippen."

of kidney disease in Atlantic City.

of the Public Lepoen, died Saturday

returning from France, where he

many citations for bravery.

The funeral services will be held to-

Wetherill Rice.

Prix at O. tend, Belgium, when he com-

No Women

erk. Blas Tasker - treet

Rademan, superint tol at

man, 2010 Ogden street; Charles Webb,

wiserer, 2211 Belton street; J. H. Wimpson, clerk, 1531 Broad street.

TAX RECEIPTS SLUMP

of More Than \$2,000.000

This to the lower tax rate there has

A quarterly report of Receiver of

pared with \$11,014,010.65 in the same

CHITA RED ARMY ADVANCING

of 1922 are \$10,987,083,43,

ing avenue; Albert Schluck, fore-

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He had been in ill health since

William Yorke Stevenson, son of

DIES AT ATLANTIC CITY

Then Warbasse pointed out Clark in the courtroom and repeated his ques-Miss Stone insisted she did not

Clark May Be Witness

Warbasse has indicated Clark would be asked to testify concerning a Mann Kinkead. Clark, he said. eclined to press the charge, telling Miss Stone there was better ground for such a charge against her.

Miss Stone learned her mother had Yorke Stevenson, his mother being heard of the case last night, when a kinsville. She spent the night bemonn-ing the fact she had been unable longer keep news of her trouble from her

Identifies Another Letter

served during the year. He was Warbasse asked Miss Stone to idenuntil May, 1919. The outfit was friends know, you are unworthy of me, awarded the coveted "fourragere" and I would not have you if you were the many citations for bravery.

morrow at noon at the home of Mr. identified several other letters of sim-and Mrs. Samuel Price Wetherill, 251 liar import. liar import.

Warbasse referred to her earlier life in Nashville, Tenn., asking her if she had not lived at 112 Sixth avenue.

Nashville, in 1106. She said she had. South Eighteenth street, the parents of Mr. Stevenson's widow, who was Mrs. Frederick R. Griffin, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, will officiate, Burial will be in North Laurel Hill Cemetery. Do you recall introducing to a Mr. Saury a man named Selby as your hus-

Mr. Stevenson was forty-five years old. He was a versatile sportsman. He was educated at the De Lancey School and the University of Pennsylvania, running on the 1899 track team. He was note than 100 trophies in the control of the with the control of the contr Denied Knowing Others "God knows I certainly did not. exclaimed the witness fervidly.

'Do you recall a letter carrier named Hagen, to whom you gave as your new address 1001 Eighth avenue?" the Prosecutor continued.

When she replied in the negative Warbasse called Hagan into the court-room and asked if she did not remem-

Warbasse next asked Miss Stone to The identify Chief of Police Berman, of ligion, Nashville, whom he called into the we do Mr. Stevenson was a member of the and courtroom, but she insisted she did not

don't know anything about it, and never inved in such a place in ic." Miss Sione declared, weeping. April Venire Contains the Names of Warbasse indicated he would call the Nashville witnesses to testify in re-

PHILA. MAN CAUGHT

Arrested by Baltimore Police as

Bandit Suspect empenter, 452 Cambria street;

> ranght as he tried to escape from the prison. He and five other men became wedged tightly in a venti afor on top of one of the buildings, and were held there four hours until policemen and firemen

on Call in Illinois Court

Waukegan, Ill., April 3.—(By A. slaying of Ellis G. Kitskead, formerly P.).—Titut of Len Small, Governor of corporation counsel of Cincinnati, will Illinois, on charges of conspiracy to be continued today, was said to have embezzle State funds, was on call here been anable to sleep since last Friday, mentles last year. Tax receipts from all the fee March tatalled \$7,380,today. The Governor obtained a conplea that it was necessary for him to devote his time to furthering the State's times on the witness stand. hard-road program.

A venire has been summoned and all

witnesses have been subposenced. State together with a small quantity of ex-su2.21, and for the same time last year. Attorney Mortimer, of Sangamon plosives, it was stated in the House of \$1.755.080.22. County, who will have charge of the rose ution, has announced that he is

Man Injured by Train

Edward Royce, of Smithville, N. J. in the Burlington County Hospital. Tokio, April 3.—(By A. P.:-Re- Mount Holly, after being struck by a ports from Vladivostok today said the train Saturday night near Birmingham. Ped forces of the Chita Government, this shull is fractured and he lost part edventing southward along the Ussuri of his left hand. Royce was discovered Railway in pursuit of Viadiyostok Gov- incompanions on the tracks by a passerenserous on the tracks by a passer-jest in time to prevent his being struck by another train. It is thought markled by the Japanese, are being disc. Manny ham,

New York Man Swallows Icdine

Despond at when he found Constance Accused of Two Hold-ups

Accused of Two Hold-ups

George Logue, 1924 East Monemath treet, and Joseph Cegg, 3018 Granstreet, and Joseph Cegg, 3018 Grans
11 is now in the City Hospital and is to the Rey, James McClintock, who reexpected to recover.

SOVIET PARLEYS WITH POPE London, April 3.—According to the "Claim Bishromatic Print Datic Telegraph, negotiations are in the subject of a become of tiquor on board from the West will be said an action in At'ante be sold to pay the claims made

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three area who Saturday night held up the general street of Abe Helckman. The progress between the Soviet Government and the Soviet Government in At'ante Pu gach. 2637 North Thritieth street.

Apartments to sure in Moscow and the Vationa looking to an agreement recognizing the rights of Catholics in Russia and arguments are in Moscow and the Vationa looking to an agreement recognizing the rights of Catholics in Russia and arguments are in Moscow and the Vationa looking to an agreement recognizing the rights of Catholics in Russia and arguments are in Moscow and the Vationa looking to an agreement recognizing the rights of Catholics in Russia and arguments are in Moscow and the Vationa looking to an agreement recognizing the rights of Catholics in Russia and arguments are in Moscow and the Vationa looking to an agreement recognizing the rights of Catholics in Russia and arguments are in Moscow and the Vationa looking to an agreement recognizing the rights of Catholics in Russia and arguments are in Moscow and the Vationa looking to an agreement recognizing the rights of Catholics in Russia and arguments are in Moscow and the Vationa looking to an agreement recognizing the rights of Catholics in Russia and arguments are in Moscow and the Vationa looking to an agreement recognizing the rights of Catholics in Russia and arguments are in Moscow and the Vationa looking to an agreement recognizing the rights of Catholics in Russia.



ROBERT B. ROOSEVELT, JR. Who was found fatally injured in for a time much mystery was at-tached to the case. It has now been learned, however, that he was bit by a taxical and then run over by a bus while crossing the street in a driving rain

POLICE RAID CABARET

Too Much Noise Attracts Police at South Thirteenth Street Cafe

Too much racket and excitement gencharge Miss Stone sought to bring rant of Paul Huss, at 2607 South caused a sudden attack by the police. Miss Stone learned her mother had and hauled off in patrols to the police heard of the case last night, when a station. Two of the girls gave a "conletter of sympathy came from Tomp- cert" in their cells until daylight. The festivities were at their height

about 1:30 o'clock, when the attention of District Detective Transhetella was directed to the place. Upon the first he found an apparently peaceful restaurant. Thumps and shuffling sounded on the ceiling, however, and be phoned for a detail of patrolmen from the Fourth street and Snyder lieutenant in Section I, 625th American tify a letter to Kinkead dated Cincin- be phoned for a detail of patrolmen Ambulance Field Service. He company from July 1917, pride I am glad to tell you, has come avenue station. All exits were guarded, to my rescue. You know, and your and then the patrolmen rushed into the avenue station. All exits were guarded. second-floor room. They found a cabaret in full swing.

Dancers were toddling and shimmying. She identified the letter as hers, and and seated upon tables at one end the room were two young women.

GIRLS. YOU'RE ALL RIGHT! Madame Layyah Barakat Says So. Founder of Stationery Business Dies of A.

Praises United States 'No, the American girls are all right.

The styles will not harm them because they have religion, and that will save them. They will not be like the young woman of Egypt and Rome, who wore gingles and low neeks to attract the St. James Hotel, Thirteenth and Walyoung men, and who lost their good-So said Madame Layyah Barakat yesterday afternoon in the Central Y. M. C. A. She added:

C. A. She added:
"The hope of the world lies in religion. We do not want preaching, but 16,
"The hope of the world lies in religion. We do not want will be lived hope.

we had nothing to eat, and the American flag is better than a passport to-

SOVIET TO DEMAND SHIPS Requests Will Be Made at Genoa

Economic Conference London, April 3. (By A. P.) Ac-

cording to a Times dispatch from Riga, graver the stationery business had ever Bandit Suspect

A man who gave Baltimare police the name of William Kelly, of 2022 North Twenty-firth street, Philadelphia, was captured in Baltimore yesternay while taking part, it is alleged in the robbery of a store.

A man who gave Baltimare police the effect that the Moscow Soviet will in 1996 Mr. Dreka retired, after forthe effect that the Moscow Soviet will in 1996 Mr. Dreka retired, after forty-five years in business, and Charles R. Hamilton and Henry E. Carrod bought his interests and have continued the business.

Fear Alleged Slayer of Cincinnati

Lawyer Will Attempt to End Life New York, April 3. - Fear that in READY TO TRY GOVERNOR

Embezziement Case Against Small out the night. Miss Stone, whose trial for the

and in that time has eaten only a fev-slices of toust. She collapsed thre

HIGHWAYMEN ROB TRAIN

Believe Bandits Looking for Silk Train on New York Central

twelve miles from here, ordered the train erest to detach the engine and broke the seals of six cars. The robbers' demands backed at the point of guns. while railroad authorities confirmed the theory of police officers that the theory of police officers that the theory of police officers that the theory at thickes evidently had intended to hold up a train usually baded with valuable hought. nck by nucler train. It is thought tried to hard a moving train at any estimate of the amount or value of the goods believed to have been

Pastor Assumes New Post Wilson a Phradelphin waitress, had Elected by the vestry at a meeting field the city to avoid him. Celly Dethe early part of March, the Rev. narry, of 2178 Broadway, New York, Thomas Arthur Meryweather yesterday Elected by the vestry at a meeting the early part of March, the Rev.

> Camera Club to Hear M. R. Witt "Com Bishromatic Printing" will be this evening in the Central Y. M. C. A. by M. R. W. H. who will address the Camera Club of the Central Branch Mr. Witt is director of the Associated Camera Clubs of America and an au-thority on this type of printing.

cently retired.

LOVE OF EX-PASTOR UNVEILED BY DEATH Body of Braddin Hamilton Is Claimed by Fiances—Divorced From Germantown Woman ber of the Philadeiphia and Rivertom can Clubs and was a familiar figure on the ranges some years ago when the liverpigeon shoots were held. He was head of the Fox Gun Company, of Wayne Junction, until his denth, which was due to heart disease. Formerly he was president of the E. H. Godshulk Manufacturing Company, a textile firm, which went out of business. He was a veteran of the Civil War and a member of the Union League. He is survived by his widow, one son, C. A. Godshalk, and two daughters, Mrs. R. B. Clark and Miss Margaret Godshalk. Funeral services will take place at his home Wednesday at 11 A. M. His Death Explained LOVE OF EX-PASTOR

CLASSMATE OF ROYALTY

Riverhead, N. Y., April 3. - The body of Braddin Hamilton, lawyer, real estate owner and former elergyman, who died here Saturday, was claimed yesterday by Miss Marie Hope, thirty years old, who said she and Hamilton vere engaged to be married.

Miss Hope's announcement surprised the friends of Mr. Hamilton, who be-lieved he had no intention of marry-ing again. Miss Hope, the sister of John Hope, who is postmaster and pros-prietor of a grocery store at Holtsville, twenty-five miles west of here, called the undertaker on the telephone yester-day and asked for the body. Her reques complied with, and unless some of Hamilton's relatives appear in the meantime and change the plans, the funeral services will be held this aftertoon in the home of Miss Hope and her

The discovery of Mr. Hamilton's romance served also to disclose many of his habits and eccentricities. He had few intimates and he never talked to

left several hundred dollars to Miss Hope, who at that time worked in the Postoffice. He first met her when call-ing for his mail. Later, it is said, he erally on the second floor of the restau-rant of Paul Huss, at 2607 South Thirteenth street, early this morning, and nephews. The will named David Watts as executor

raff the divorce came about after Mr. | mel. Hamilton had some trouble with his

Miss Stevenson is reported to be the

Deaths of a Day LOUIS DREKA

at Age of 83

Louis Drekn, founder of the station-ery store at 1121 Chestnut street which Saturday night in his apartment in the St. James Hotel, Thirteenth and Walnut streets. He was eighty-three years old. Death was due to the infirmities Mr. Dreka is survived by a daugh-

ter, Millicent, who married Thomas B. Scott, New York clubman, on March 16. She is at present away on bethoneymoon and probably is still ignor-Smittation, where they took an oath of allegiance to the republic, freeing themselves from any further responsibility to the Dall Eireann.

Malon, answering a knock at the door

Malon the week, in the street, and especially in ant of the father's death, inswer is now located, afterward moving to the delegation; Milton W. Shreve, Republican, Twenty-ninth:

Samuel Control of the Market Control of the delegation; Milton W. Shreve, Republican, Twenty-ninth:

Samuel Control of the Market Control of the delegation; Milton W. Shreve, Republican, Twenty-ninth: ness under the name of Louis Dreka, on Chestnut street where the Postoffice 1033 Chestnut street and in 1880 mov-ling to 1121 Chestnut street, the pres-ent location.

Twenty-ninth: Samuel A. Kendall, Republican, Twenty-fourth, and Eyan J. Jones, Twenty-third. Mr. Dreka had a thorough and prac-

considered Louis Dreka the greatest en-

somer. West Baltimore street. Kelly was nabbed with four other men estanting in an auto.

Another Philadelphian. John W. Kelty, of this city, who is serving a life someone in the Maryland peniterrary for the nurder of Francis M. Hallowell, director of the First National Bank of Sandy Springs, Md., and the robbery of the bank in April, 1920, was caught as he tried to escane for the prison. He was a content of the waterway.

ACCUSED MILES.

Accused that 60 per cent of all Russian business.

John Dagney former member of the Council from the Forty-second Ward, died yesterday at his home, 6828 York of this city, who is serving a content of the Dardanelles hereal the Soviet Government in the material of the council from the Forty-second Ward, died yesterday at his home, 6828 York of this city, who is serving a content of the United Street Council from the Forty-second Ward, died yesterday at his home, 6828 York of this city, who is serving a content of the Council from the Forty-second Ward, died yesterday at his home, 6828 York of this city, who is serving a content of the United Street Council from the Forty-second Ward, died yesterday at his home, 6828 York of the section. Up to about a visible was a content of the section. Up to about a visible was a content of the was a content of the Exposition, Association at the elclevue-Stratech, Naulty promised to give spectrum are whibition, including the use of his scaplane on the Schuyl River. Naulty promised to give spectrum are whibition. Including the use of his scaplane on the Schuyl River. Naulty promised to give spectrum are whibition. Including the use of his scaplane of the lective exhibition, including the use of his scaplane. Lane section was a content of the Exposition and the other content of the Bellevue-Stratech, Naulty promised to give spectrum are whibition. In the other content of the Bellevue-Stratech, Naulty promised to give spectrum are whibition. In the other content at the time of his death he was a city building inspector. He was a leader in the Republican Club of the Forty-second Ward and for a long time was the club's treasurer. He was also a the club's treasurer. He was also a member of the Oak Dale Improvement Association. Mr. Dagney is survived by his widow. Mrs. Annie T. Dag-Thursday meeting from the Dagner home. Requien mass will be said at 10 o'clock at the Church of the Holy Angels, Oak Lane.

William C. Buchanan

William Cooper Buchanan, retired brass manufacturer, who died Satur-day, will be buried tomorrow. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Laurence S. Redfield, 3717 North Park avenue, Mr. Bachaum was eighty-six years old. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and was a graduate of the University of Glasgow. He came to this country soon after leav-ing the university and entered the brass Poughkeepsie, April 3. — Robbers ing the university and entered the by yesterday held up a new York Central manufacturing business, in which freight train south of Chelsea Station. Was looked upon as an authority was looked upon as an nuthority in matters concerning brass. He retired from business in 1806.

Edward H. Godshalk Edward H. Godshalk, eighty-five, well-known among sportsmen, died yes-terday at his home, 116 Mill Creek road, Ardmore, Mr. Godshalk was a mem-

Mme. E. P. de V. Castel

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Madame Eduardo I'. de V. Castel.

who was Lizzle Macartney, for many
years the leading soprane of St. John's
Catholic Church, Thirteenth street
above Chestnut, died on March 25 in
Pelotas Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil,
where she made her home with her
brother, Dr. Joseph Clyde Macartney,
Another brother is James S. McCartney, of 2019 North Broad street, this
city. Madame de Castel was in her
seventy-seventh year. She was buried
in the cemetery adjoining the SpanishPortuguese Catholic Church of St. Mary
Magdalen at Pelotas. Magdalen at Pelotas.

The Rev. Dr. Augustus Busch The Rev. Dr. Augustus Busch, former pastor of the Carmel Presbyterian pastor of the Carmel Presbyterian Church, Nineteenth street and Susquehanna avenue, died last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Weeks, 3432 North Seventeenth street. He was seventy-eight years old.

his babits and eccentricities. He had few intimates and he never talked to any one of his past life. He was a classmate at Cambridge of Prince Albert Victor, son of the late King Edward of England.

It was learned yesterday in a will made in December, 1918, Mr. Hamilton left several hundred dollars to Miss Hope, who at that time worked in the leven children.

Mrs. Ella Rommel

sixty-five. She was for many years a member of the Bethlehem Presbyterian Thirteen men and six girls were caught and hand off in patrols to the police. William Land Graff said he thought Church, Broad and Diamond streets, and handed off in patrols to the police. Wr. Hamilton was worth \$200,000 in and was interested in many charities. The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon from the Romme' home. While he was an Episcopal clergy-man, Mr. Hamilton was married to Miss Augusta Rossile Stevenson, of Germantown, Pa., in 1896. They later were divorced. According to Mr. Walter Remmel and Earl Rom-Funeral of Robert Russell

Funeral services will be held at 2

o'clock Wednesday afternoon for Rober Miss Stevenson is reported to be the daughter of Howard A. Stevenson, of 200 East Tulpehocken street. Germantown. He is a Civil War veteran, a member of the Union League and other Philadelphia clubs. He was born in this city and graduated from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, and has delphia College of Pharmacy, and has been in the hospital six weeks. The services of the Rev. Charles Saturday morning in the Episcopal Madsworth. Burial will be in West-Hospital of pneumonia.

garet Russell, and two children, Robert was gassed.

Jr., five, and Cecilia, seven, He was a member of Quaker City Lodge, No.

Funeral se 869. Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers: Paoli Lodge, No. 290, I. O. O. F., and Paoli Council, No. 500, I U

Alexis I. du Pont

Alexis I, young son of Francis and Marianna Rhett du Pont. 14

Spruce street, died yesterday of diph-theria. Interment will be made at the du Pont de Nemours Cemetery, Wil-mington, at 3 P. M. today. PENNA. CONGRESSMEN FILE

T. J. Butler filed Republican and tical knowledge of every detail of the Democratic papers for the Thirteenth, stationery business. Edward A. Abbey, and Charles H. Spotts, Republican, the great artist, once said of him that he for the Nineteenth.

WANTS TO DO "STUNTS"

Fairfax Naulty, an aviator, wants the post of "air director" at Philadel-phia's Sesqui-Centennial Exposition.

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'NOT GUILTY,' GIRL'S CHURCHES AND THEATRES WILL JOIN IN MUSIC WEEK MURDER CASE PLEA

of Slaying George Johns,

Special Disputch to Evening Public Ledger Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 3.—Sophie operation from the commercial, reli-Kellyon, twenty-one years old, in a glous, educational and social circles of voice as clear as a bell stood in a voice as clear as a bell stood in a crowded courtroom today, and when asked to plead in the case in which she is charged with the murder of George Johns, rich merchant, answered "not Retail Structure, Woodland Pressure Loure, Johns, rich merchant, answered "not" guilty.

ife got under way. and women from all walks of

life struggled to gain admittance to the courtroom. Judge Benjamin R. Jones was compelled to order the doors closed, with strict orders to permit only those interested in the case to enter. The first jurors called were not cer tain whether they could render a verdict of first degree murder against a woman. Others sidestepped on this point and brought from the court the query as to

Johns to the Pocono Mountain, shot him, with rebbery as a motive, and then notified farmers that they had been pursued and attacked by four men.

Johns and the girl were in a hotel on January 6. It is said he displayed a large roll of money and that the sight of this prompted the girl to lay a plan for getting part of it. They left here about 8 o'clock in an inclosed automobile. On a lonely strip of mountain road Johns was shot. The girl reached farmers, told them of the shooting and disappeared. The merchant was found dead. The next day Miss Kellyon was arrested and discharged. Her stories arrested and discharged. Her stories \$1000, were of such a conflicting nature that the was rearrested and an indictment

OVERSEAS VETERAN DIES

minster Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, MarFifty-sixth Regiment Engineers and He is survived by his Fumes Rout N. Y. Hotel Patrons

New York, April 3.—Guests at the Hotel Belmont, at Forty-second street and Park avenue, were obliged to make a hasty cxit yesterday when ammonia fumes filled the hotel as a result of a break in the machinery in the hard and those occurrying the hard of those occurrying a this fact residence. 116 Mill Creek cond. of a break in the machinery in the basement. Many of those occupying rooms on the upper floors had time to pick up only bathrobes and other light Petitions Submitted for Renomination in May Primary

Harrishurg, April 3.—(By A. P.)—
Four members of the Pennsylvania delegation in Congress filed petitions for delegation in Congress filed petitions for

Relish Dishes

Butter Dishes

Gravy Boats

Photograph Frames

Card Trays

Special Programs Arranged for Ob. servance in Philadelphia

Philadelphia's first Muser Week, to tart on "Music Sunday." April 30, will be celebrated with special sermons Trial of Sophie Kellyon, Accused and musical programs in nearly all the churches in the city, the ringing of chimes, and concerts in the leading

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SAYS BANDITS DID KILLING

Chimes, and concerts in the leading theatres, according to plans which are being completed by the Philadelphia Music League.

According to William C. Hammer, secretary of the organization, seventy other cities have inaugurated this plan of the concerns, and covers in with unqualified success, and every in-dication points to a full measure of co-

town, Bethel Synagogue, Mount Ver-non Reformed Church, Fiftieth Baptist She was dressed in a costly fur coat. Church, Calvary Methodist Episcopal wore a dainty dress of blue, prettily trimmed, was rouged and powdered and Chapel, St. Mattias Protestant Episcoexceptionally brave as the fight for her pal Church, Chestnut Street Baptis Church, St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church, Allegheny Avenue tist Church, St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, and the following theatres: Lyric, Forrest, Stanley, Keith's, Nixon, Broadway, Strand, Allegheny, Colonial and Germantown.

16 AUTOS REPORTED STOLEN Sixteen automobiles were reported to as to the police today as stolen. The owners juey and values are: Antonio Amato, 733 service could not discharge their duty according to their oath.

The State charges that, on the night store, 506. South Fifty-sixth street, 5500 Harry Nelmanni 6019 Market street, 8750; Harry Nelmanni 6019 Market street, 8750; David Miller, Jr., 834 Johns to the Pocono Mountain, shot him, with rebbery as a motive, and then notified farmers that they had been street street, 8750; Mosevelt boulevary or street and the street street, 8750; Mosevelt boulevary or street and the street s

Civil Service Rule Annulled The Civil Service Commission today annulled the rule that city employes must work in one department at least six months before being transferred to Ernest M. Dean Served With the unother. The rule was established under the Administration of Mayor Blankenburg. Cabinet members of the present Administration asked for its rescinding, as it was said to be harm-ful to the departments. At the public hearing today no one appeared to speak for or against it.

wals gassed. He is survived by his widow and a four-year-old daughter.

Funeral services will be held from his home tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock, with solemn requiem mass in the Church of the Ascension. The Charles II, Crowe Post, 250, Veterans of Foreign Wors, will conduct the military part of the ceremonies.

DEATHS

KNIGHT.—On April 2, RRIDGET, wife of Wilmer Keight, Relatives and friends in view of cock, from residence, Haveriord and wennewood roads, Ardmore Park, Solemn Naguem mass at S. Donis Church at 19 A. Interment St. Denis Cometery.

PATTON—At Coven Grove, N. J. April 1, HELEN G., daughter of late Cora Patton, as wed 32. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services, Thursday, 2 P. M., at parlors of J. Westey Craft & Son, 2040 Diamond 8t. Diamond et.

ALEXANDER.—April 2. MARY, wife of John R. Alexander, ag-d 72. Funeral, Well-caddy, I.P. M. from residence of her soft-in-law, C. W. Wightman, 937 N. 39th at. Camden, N. Interment private. Mr.

> rrivate, HELP WANTED-MALE

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Jam Jars and Spoons Muffineers Vegetable Dishes Water Pitchers Cake and Flower Baskets Salad and Fruit Bowls Lemon Dishes and Forks Hot Dish Mats Flatware and Servers Mayonnaise Bowls and Ladles Cracker and Cheese Dishes Serving Trays Tumbler Coasters

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