May Be Arrested Today on Charge of Violating the Liquor Law

BLEACHERY WAS RAIDED

Federal warrants of arrest in the hands of United States Marshal Mathess will probably be served today upon State Senator George Gray and his political associate, John J. Flynn, proprietors of the Frankford Bleachery, upon charges of having illegally sold liquor.

As the result of a recent raid upon the bleachery, upon which occasion probibition agents are alleged to have bought some liquor, and to have arranged for the purchase of a large quantity, R. G. Davidson, group head, in charge of the prohibition enforcement office in Wilkes-Barre, will probably succeed William A. Kelton, acting supervising prohibition enforcement effect here.

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SENORITA VIRGINIA LLAÑAS

Crowned queen of the Manila Car-nival by more than 7,000,000 votes, as the most beautiful girl in the Philippines. She is a Tagalog from Pagsanjan

Caskets Bearing Soldiers Killed in France Received With Honors One woman collapsed and several

others verged on hysterics yesterday

afternoon when the bodies of ten Phil-

adelphia soldiers killed in France ar-

the bodies are those of Electriant Charles L. Smith, who will be buried from the home of his sister, Mrs. Anna VanKirk. 2008 Reese street; Sergeant James A. Donaghy, 270th Aero Squadron, 2011 Gratz street;

Will Talk on Russia

a talk on conditions in that unhappy country tonight at Witherspoon Hall. His lecture will be under the auspices

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supervising prohibition enforcement sensor land prohibition before here.

While no official announcement of this was made by State Prohibition Director Davis today the latter relievated his statement a few days ago that a new group head would soon be announced to take charge of the Philadelphia office. The State Director at the same time refused to comment upon Kelton's resignation and declared that he had not asked Kelton to resign sor had the officer in charge sent in any formal resignation to his office.

The Director declared some one was dering protection to Senator Gray and his partner. Flynn. "And in view of this circumstance," Davis said, "I decided to take personal charge of the investigation."

The Director denied he knew Gray was a State Senator and explained that his purpose in conducting a probe into the case was due solely to the fact that repeated complaints had been received that liquor was being brought by truck from Ambler to the Frankford bleachery and being sold there defiantly.

Kelton denied ever having seen Senator Gray and said he did not know the man. "If any protection was offered any one, it must have been prohibition agents." Kelton explained.

"I was ordered by Director Davis to investigate complaints against the Frankford bleachery." Kelton said. "I was ordered by Director Davis to investigate complaints against the Frankford bleachery." Kelton said. "I first sent two agents to a certain address in Frankford where a man was to meet them who would arrange to surchase a quart of liquor from Flynn. The man who was to be there failed to appear.

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The agents explained that they promd Flynn to distribute campaign liter every Sunday. and Flynn to distribute campaign liter-ature among the saloonkeepers to aid denator Gray's candidacy, while nego-tiating the purchase of liquor and ar-ranging to buy ten gallons to be called for Wednesday night.

Kelton yesterday declared that Sen-ator Gray was not the man the Repub-lican Organization wanted in office and that it was only by a slip that he was elected.

### MANTELL PLAYS "HAMLET"

hakespearean Actor Seen in Favorite Role of "Melancholy Dane" Another old favorite of Shakespearan repertoires was given last night by Cobert B. Mantell and his company when "Hamlet" was presented to an appreciative audience at the Broad. The erformance differs very little from that which he gave last year here, and while never rising to remarkable heights, is,

on the whole, a studious, interesting interpretation of the tragedy.

Mr. Mantell's rendition of the leading role is especially creditable in view of the fact that he is physically unsulted. Genevieve Hamper was a pathetic Opholia and was merited each Ophelia and won merited ap-by the famous mad scene. A notable characterization was given by A. C. Henderson as Polonious, and John Alexander did well as Laertes. The remainder of the cast was acceptable set the cast was acceptable set the cast was acceptable set.

able, and the staging adequate.

"Macbeth" will be the offering this evening, with "The Merchant of Venice" repeated at tomorrow's mati-

## "WANDERING SAILOR" HERE

Fritz Hauptmann on Trip Around World

Fritz Hauptmann, who styles him-elf "The Wandering Sailor," arrived in Philadelphia today on his four-year trip around the world. He says he tramped here from San Francisco, from which city he started his trip on September 21, 1921. He came by way of Arizona and the southern route to Florida, then up the eastern coast to Philadelphia.

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In a few days Hauptmann goes to New York, when he expects to ship as a sailor for Spain, thence to Morocco and the Near and Far East. He is an Austrian, who has taken out his first papers, and is twenty-five years old.

## TO BUILD CATHOLIC CHURCH

Structure Will Stand in Vicinity of Chelten and Ogontz Avenues A Catholic church will be erected in the vicinity of Chelten and Ogonts avenues, to take care of a parish that has been formed in East Germantown by Cardinal Dougherty. The Rev. Father William C. Farrell, pastor of the Church of St. Francis de Sales, at Lenni, will organize the parish.

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A meeting of Catholics included in the new parish will be called within the part month. new parish will be called within the next month to carry on arrangements. The parish is formed from parts of the Immaculate Conception, Holy Child and Holy Angels parishes, and the church will be at a point almost equidistant from the other three churches.

HERE MR. DAVY JONES LIVES



Wealth May Warp Ideals, Pastor Says in Lenten Address

DECRIES USE OF RICHES

"It is a misconception of life to judge man by his ability to pile up wealth and material gain," said the Rev. Dr. J. Howard Melish, rector of the Church of Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, N. Y., in a noonday Lenten address at St. Ste-

ohen's Church.
Dr. Melish pointed out the many ways in which riches may warp and shrivel life. "Especially in young manhood," said Dr. Melish, "are riches undesirable. For the young man riches often crush those ideals and the nobility that would otherwise develop. Money is not objectionable if used properly. The question may arise: 'How much money may a man have?' The answer to that is that a man may have any amount that he has, but not one cent that has

"If money is used in a wrong way," said Dr. Melish, "it breeds vulgarity, ostentation, envy, self-conceit and other qualities that make people Irresponsible to the finest appeals of life. The young manhood is majestic that is indifferent to riches and poverty alike.

Many pseudo friends may desert you if you take this attitude, but at least you will know who the real friends are."

## WIFE WAS STAGE-STRUCK

Husband of Slain Actress Attends

Funeral Here The rough pine caskets were draped with the American flag. Wreaths were placed on each by members of the Philadelphia Chapter of the National Association of War Mothers, in charge of receiving them. Many patriotic and fraternal organizations were represented.



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presented with a large electric floor lamp. The presentation address was made by Dr. W. E. Needham, teacher of the union, which meets in the church value in keeping the right values. We put recently returned from Russia, will give the "u" in "value."

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Under Displeasure of Seniors
Freshmen at the University of Pennsylvania may be "kide" in the eyes of blass and sophisticated sophomores, but they mustn't wear "kid clothes."
The fiat went forth today, through the medium of the Pennsylvanian, the student daily publication, that freshmen must not wear knickerbockers. The sophomores have taken on a new mission in life—that of converting the classmen of the University to the sweetness and light of appearing in knickers on all occasions. This is "knickerbocker week," in short, and every one is asked to appear in the abbreviated garments.

Another thing, the free men mustn't wear "toques" any more. That sounds like an old-fashloned woman's bonnet, but it is a form of knitted winter headgear devised for keeping freshman brains warm when the winds blow chilly account the company. across the campus. From now on it's nix on the toque—"inkspots" are in again with the coming of spring.

### S. P. C. A. BENEFITS IN WILL \$1000 of \$60,000 Harritte Duckill

Estate Goes to Society The Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals receives \$1000 of the \$60,000 estate of Harritte M. Duckill, who died in Jefferson Hospital, March 29, and whose will was probated today. The residue is held in trust for her sister, Charlotte E. Conner. The will of Anna M. Williams, 3215

The will of Anna M. Williams, 3215
North Carlisle street, who died March
20, stipulates that \$5000 be held in
trust for Sarah E. Cornell, a cousin.
At the death of the cousin the principal
goes to the Children's Homeopathic
Hospital. The residue of the \$43,500
estate goes to grandchildren.
Other wills probated are those of
Anna Cecelski, 948 South Front street,
\$6500, and Ida M. Lenger, 3308 North
Hancock street, \$6300.

Dorn married the actress when he was in a training camp in Alabama in 1918. Soon afterward he went to France.

"When I returned." he said. "we made our home in Newark, but Hessie grew restless and returned to the stage about nine months ago."

Warren is held without bail.

Show Discrimination in Not Taking Any Plated Articles

DISCOVERS LOSS

The original announcement in the Pennsylvanian the other day conveyed the information to the trusting infantile minds of freshmen that they were invited to wear knickers, too. But that was dead wrong. So wrong that any freshman caught wearing them will lose them on the spot, and they'll be auctioned off.

Another thing, the free men mustn't wear "toques" any more. That sounds like an old-fashloned woman's bonnet,

Bringing suit some time ago for breach of promise, when the action was dismissed by Judge Lloyd, Mrs. Elizabeth Poppert, of Camden, is seeking to recover \$3000 damages from John H. Schoch, a farmer of Pennsgrove, N. J. Schoch was the defendant in the dismissed breachest promises at the control of the cont missed breach of promise action. Tes-timony in the latest suit was heard yesterday and will be continued today in the Camden Circuit Court by Judge Donges. Mrs. Poppert sues to recover \$2000 on a loan and also seeks to collect damages for labor and interest in the farm owned by Schoch. The first



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Struck by an automobile near his home, Joseph Fatino, ten years old, of 1003 Sycamore street, Camden, was injured about the body. He was taken to Cooper Hospital. Lester Taylor, of as president. Other officers elected fol-

Injured when etruck by an autobus, Edward F. Titus, Jr., fifteen years old, telegraph messenger boy of Camden, was yesterday awarded \$100 damages in his suit against Stewart Williams, owner of the machine. A Circuit Court jury before Judge Lloyd awarded the boy \$800 damages and gave his father a like amount.

Four-year-old Joseph Schaffer, 2247 North Eighth street, had his b



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