Assert

Gives Mine Strikers Homes at Half Price

Charfield, Pa., April 14.—(By A. P. Swope are to pay only onealf the usual rent for the company houses during the etrike and are to have for gardening, free of charge, such land as Mr. Swope has to

In a notice posted at the mines,

Mr. Swope said: "I appreciate that you, in the referendum vote recently taken, voted against a strike, proving that the great majority appreciate the good treatment I have slways tried to accord you, and while I cannot afford the present strike, the interests I represent can help you."

By the Associated Press

mapolis, Ind. April 14.-With the end today of the second week of the nation-wide suspension of work in the coal industry, interest at union headquarters here was centered in the progross of enlisting more non-union workers in the walkout. The total of 665,-000 idle miners, claimed by the union, howed a gain of more than 25,000 during the week, and the opinion in mion circles was that the strike had

not yet reached its peak strength.
Gaine scored in the Pennsylvania coke districts were the most significant developments from the union point of w, while the only reverses were the ortant West Virginia fields, which hampered the union activities. In the latter fields, however, the union did not admit any loss of men who joined in the auspension during the first week. Plans also were being laid by counsel for the union to contest the court orders, with the view of having them set aside, in whole or many

in whole or part.

The support gained in the Pennsylvania non-union fields had encouraged union officials to concentrate much of their work there and new organizers have been sent into the districts.

Pittsburgh, April 14—(By A. P.)—he opening of the Easter holidays day showed that fully 500 miners the Connellsville coke region failed report for work. This was hailed was halled by organisers for the United Mine workers as a victory, but the operator mid the men were only following long established custom and were not unsected to return until Tuesday.

No additional plants of the H. C. Prick Coke Company were reported Cohe Company were reported, while the Rainey Coal and Coke hay declared its mines not prely affected by the strike, were ing full time. Two small indements with a combined capacity of the same a day resumment. cars a day, resumed with full Psymiasters today were com-the payment of approximately 00 to minera and coke workers

The only untoward incident was at the Flibert mine of the Frick Company when a detail of State police was sent there to disperse a party of women The appeal of Ferguson and Ruthen-

Charleston, W. Va., April 14.—(By A. P.)—Loading figures from the two important railroads in the section, tending to show a slight increase in production in the Kanawha field, were the only tangible evidence of strike conditions in Southern West Virginia coal fields yesterday. The situation was virtually unchanged, according to reports of operators and union officials.

ARREST HUNTINGDON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Officials Accused of Embezziemen and Violating Election Law tington, Pa., April 14.—Charged mbeszlement and violation of the ection laws, three commissioners of untingdon County are under arrest

Huntingdon County are under arrest bees today.

The commissioners, Harry B. Stewart, of Porter Township; Selsea Cutshall, of Three Springs, and A. A. Bellinger, of Huntingdon, have given ball and will appear at a hearing at Mount Union tomorrow. Information against them was made by Joseph Brandt, of Mount Union; John Harnish, of Broad Top, and L. L. Wagner, of Shirley Township.

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The commissioners, it is alleged, failed count return ballots in 1920 and em-saled through raising assessments thout recording their intentions, as reactibed by law.

Commissioner Stewart today said the

barges were preferred because the informants were diagruntled at having the value of their property raised at the last tri-annual assessment in December. He said 'the three men called several times at the commissioners' office to protest essainst the new assessment and that they mally left, declaring the commissioners would hear from them later.

UTO KILLS CONSTABLE

Smith Has Skull Fractured at Broad and Pine

at Broad and Pine

Sexual A. Smith, of Colorado street
Differ, a constable attached to the
Set of Magistrate Joseph M. Perri.

Was truck by an automobile and killed
at Broad and Pine streets about 11
Color last night. John D. McGuire.

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Takes Funeral Expense Money

Swike Not-Yet at Peak, Seat of National Courts of Justice to Be Utilized for Headquarters

MORE ORGANIZERS STORMY EASTER FORECAST

By the Associated Press Belfast, April 14.—Two hundred and fifty men of the insurgent section of the Irish Republican Army, under the direction of the newly formed republican army executive, or army council, direction of the newly formed republi-can army executive, or army council, seized at midnight the Four Courts Building in Dublin, which, until the passing of the Irish acts, was the seat of the national courts of justice, it is announced in Dublin dispatches.

The men who seized the building in-tend to utilize it as a permanent head-quarters, it is a tasted. They have bar-

rend to utilize it as a permanent head-quarters, it is stated. They have bar-ricaded the windows with sand bags, law books and bundles of documents, and also have commandeered the ad-joining Four Courts Hotel.

A large body of Sinn Feiners entered the postoffice at Sligo today and took

possession of all departments of the office in the name of the Irish Republican Army. They gave instructions that business was to proceed as usual and left a party to see that these orders were

A stormy Eastertide in Belfast is predicted by those who have watched the sequence of disorders here, as the result of a concerted attack on a patro of special constables in Joy street last night. The members of the patrol were making their rounds after the curfew hour when a burst of heavy firing from windows and roofs wounded four of the officers. The scene of the attack is in the Sinn Fein section of the city.

Further shootings, although not be-

lieved to have been in the nature of reprisals, occurred today at the termi-nation of the curfew period. All took place in Crumlin road, two miles from the scene of last night's affair.

The first victim was a Protestant baker named Carmichael, who was assassinated while returning from work; the second, a corporation cleaner. Cath-olic, who was shot and is reported dying in the hospital, and the third a baker named Sloan. Protestant, who died in the street after being shot.

Mullingar, Ireland, April 14.—(By A. P.)—A proclamation threatening re-prisals for outrages in Belfast was is-sued by army officers here today. The

sued by army officers here today. The proclamation, which was signed "Anti-Pogromists," says:

"We have decided that, for every further casualty in Belfast which is the direct outcome of a pogrom, every supporter of the pogrom in the Mullingar area will be fined £50, which will be presented to the collected by us. This order personally collected by us. This order is operative from Monday next."

LAWYER-PRISONER LEAVES JAIL TO ARGUE OWN CASE

First Test of Anarchy Law Enacted Twenty Years Ago

New York, April 14.—(By A. P.)— Accompanied by a prison guard, Isaac E. Ferguson, a former Chicago lawyer, now serving from five to ten years in Sing Sing for violating the criminal anarchy law, appeared today in the chambers of Justice Cardoza to argue personally a motion for a certificate of reasonable doubt in connection with his conviction. Ferguson and Charles E. Ruthenberg.

who joins in the plea, were convicted in 1920 for their alleged interest in the

on their way to work. The crowd dispersed, and the women were the incident was not to be re-

special Grand Jury, and prosecuted under a law enacted immediately after the assassination of President McKinley, but never invoked until 1920.

The validity of the law, under the constitutional guarantees of free speech.
is questioned in the appeal, which asks the court for a proper construction of the criminal anarchy statute.

Justice Cardoza reserved decision and Ferguson was taken back to prison.

JOHN McCORMACK PASSES **CRISIS IN SERIOUS ILLNESS**

Famous Tenor, Throat Infected, Not to Sing for Three Months

New York. April 14 .- John McCormack, the famous tenor, who was stricken with an affection of the throat here last Saturday and whose illness became alarming on Wednesday, was declared today to have passed the crisis, but he will not be able to sing again for several months.

Physicians in attendance upon the

singer asserted the illness would not af-fect the quality of Mr. McCormack's voice, as the infection was above the All concert engagements made by Mr

All concert engagements made by Mr. McCormack have been canceled, and he has given up his plan to leave on May 2 for a tour of Ireland and Continental Europe. The illness ws said today to have dated back to February 5, when the tenor, while filling a concert engagement at Minneapolis had a severe attack of laryngitis. Since that time the condition of Mr. McCormack has necessition of Mr. McCorm condition of Mr. McCormack has not been good.
McCormack was removed to his home

Saturday and found to be suffering from a combination of throat afflictions, diagnosed by Dr. Harmon Smith as streptococccic sore throat, and edema of the uvula. These complications were due to a general infection of the throat, causing blood poisoning.

wants to marry him she should come to Europe to do it."

Major Oser—he was a major in the Swiss army—has remarked to his friends that he is tired of the sensation that his romance with Miss McCormick has caused.

The American consulate states that Major Oser has not requested a passport to the United States, thus refuting the report that he was going to America to put his request for Mathilde's hand up to the McCormick and Rockefeller families.

A BAD SIGN FOR THE COMBINE



George P. Anderson putting the finishing touches to the notice on the door of the Pinchot headquarters in the Liberty Building. Councilman Roper took charge today as director of the ex-Forester's campaign in Philadelphia

LANCASTER POLICE | SOLEMN SERVICES GET 'LADY RAFFLES'

Young Woman Directed Two Churches Here to Have Annual Robberies of Houses, Accomplice Says in Confession

N. Y. GANG AIDED BY GIRL DR. CONWELL WILL PREACH

Lancaster, Pa., April 14.—A "Lady affles," who is said to have directed two local robberies, was arrested last night with a male companion who has night with a male companion who has confessed, implicating the girl.

The young woman is Miss Pauline Meister, of Howard avenue. Her accomplice, Elmer Bickhart, who admitted having served a year in Denver, Col., for receiving stolen goods, was captured in the girl's home, and is held on charges of felonious entry and larceny for robbery of the homes of Mrs. Ida Allison and D. P. McNeal. About \$20 in cash was obtained at each state of the stock market is idle.

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some jewelry.

Miss Meister is said to have been posted as a lookout at the McNeal house when it was robbed two weeks ago, and to have entered the home to hold a flashlight while her companion vainly attempted to break open a safe there attempted to break open a safe there. She had been watching the house for a month, Bickhart declared. A relative lives near the Allison home, hence the girl knew when Mrs. Allison was out. She helped plan that robbery, Bickhart declared in his confession, and received some of the money. She is said to have been married to a soldier who was killed in France.

New York, April 14.—(By A. P.)-A story of a gang of safe-blowers workused as a scout, today was obtained by Ferguson and Ruthenberg are two of eight men who were arrested during the height of the activities of the Lusk Legislative Committee, indicted by a rities were taken from a number of were taken from a number of

The police said they obtained the story from George Breekenridge, a watchman, who was found bound and gagged. According to detectives Breekenridge confessed being a party to the thefts, although he professed not to know the names of any of the robto know the names of any of the robbers. He was taken to police head-quarters for further questioning, but up to noon had not been arrested. The superintendent of the building stated that Breckenridge, a member of the police reserves, had obtained his job as watchman on the strength of a letter of recommendation written on police are strongly and purporting to the result of the conducted this afternoon in all Catholic churches. In the majority of the city parishes the services will begin at noon and close at 3 o'clock, while several will have the devotion at other hours. Churches announcing special services and the priest in charge are as follows:

St. Agatha's—The Rev. Harold Purcell. department stationery and purporting to C. P. have been signed by Captain Wall, of St. have been signed by Captain the East Sixty-seventh street station.

The police asserted that Breckenridge unfolded a plot for systematic riuge unfolded a plot for systematic robbing of large office buildings in which the girl, a sweetheart of one of the band, played an important role. The girl would obtain employment in one of the offices chosen by the gars

home district. Mrs. Pinchot has long been prominent in the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters as chairman of Finance. Scores of requests for accommoda-

tions from women who want to attend the convention continue to pour into the headquarters of the State League in the Finance Building.

The league convention will be held from April 24 until April 29. Preceding it will be a Pan-American conference, which will begin April 20 and end April 23.

C. M.

St. Thomas Aquinas—2 to 5—The Rev. Albert G. Brown. S. J.

Visitation B. V. M.—The Rev. William Quinn. of the Marquette League, New York City.

SPROUL URGES FAIR PLAN tions from women who want to attend C. end April 23.

COURT BOOKS ARE STOLEN New Trials May Be Necessitated

Through Odd Theft stenographic reports of important trials Common Pleas Court stenographers.
The books were removed from the stenographers' room at the courthouse Governor.

Mayor Moore at Summer Home Mayor Moore, accompanied by Mrs. Moore, left the city yesterday for his summer home at Island Heights, N. J., where he will remain until Tuesday. A RABY CAMBIAGE, OF A DO YOU WANT A seer THERE ARE THE SEE OF THE

MARK GOOD FRIDAY

Christ on Cross

Observances of Death of

This is Good Friday, the day annually set aside by Christian tradition to commemorate the Crucifixion. In ob-

servance of the day, a legal holiday,

many business houses closed their doors, Special services are being held in nearly all churches. In the Cath-olic churches there was sung the traand later, in some of them, between the hours of 11 and 3, services marked by the Tenebrae and discourses on the

the Tenebrae and discourses on the seven last words of Christ and death of Christ on the cross.

In Catholic, Episcopal and Lutheran churches the organs were silenced.

At Raptist Temple Dr. Russell H. Conwell conducted services at 11 o'clock. Other exercises will be held at 3 P. M. and 8 P. M. At these Dudley Buck's "Story of the Cross" will be sung by The Rev. Dr. Clarence E. Macartney

The Rev. Dr. Clarence E. Macartney will preach this afternoon at the special Good Friday service, at 4:30 o'clock, in the Arch Street Presbyterian Church. His subject will be the cry of the Saviour on the Cross, "My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?" The choir, under the direction of Alton K. Dougherty, will sing Stainer's "Crucifixion." Mr. Dougherty will give a recital on the Turner memorial organ at 4 o'clock.

The new choir of the First Baptist Church, Seventeenth and Sansom P.)—The controversy between the streets, will be heard for the first time United Textile Workers of America and this afternoon at 3 o'clock, when selec-tions from "Stabat Mater." by Rossini. tions from "Stabat Mater," by Rossini, will be sung. The soloists are Marie Wilkins. Maybelle Marston, Ednyfed Lewis and Horace R. Hood. Frederick Maxson will conduct. The Rev. Arthur C. Baldwin, pastor of the Chestnut Street Baptist Church, will make a short address on "The Word of the Cross"."

out of their contest for control of the textile strikers here, promises to spread to other places.

With the announcament today that the U.T. W. had been granted a permit for a tag day at Peaboly tomorrow to raise funds for strikers' relief, Ben Leger, leader of O. B. U. announced that the forces would send a committee to

The devotion of the Three Hours'
Agony will be conducted this afternoon
in all Catholic churches. In the majority of the city parishes the services

Agatha's-The Rev. Harold Purcell. Anthony's-The Rev. Joseph M. Corssumption B. V. M.—The Rev. Gregory Bridget's-The Rev. P. J. Conroy. Carthage's-The Rev. Richard Ian-Edmond's-The Rev. William Carter. one of the offices chosen by the gang, make plans of the building and learn the method of handling the money.

Then, the police say, she would turn has information say, she would turn has information say, she would turn has information say.

our Mother of Spirrows—The Revs. Joseph E. Mariey and Charles F. Gorman.
St. Patrick's—The Rev. James O'Reilly.

t.Stephen's-The Rev. Edward Caufield.

OF CLEANING RIVER BANK

Writes Weglein Program on Schuyl kill Will Be Impossible Later Governor Sproul wrote today to Pittsburgh, April 14.—(By A. P.)—
The theft of notebooks, containing and chairman of the Sesqui-Centenstenographic reports of important trials and chairman of Council. expressing and divorce suits, was reported to the approval of the project to clean up the Schuylkill River bank for the coming

The books were removed from the stenographers' room at the courthouse and as some of the notes had not been his inability to attend yesterday's committee, ''of my deep interest in the project, and my belief that the city should pursue a broad policy with regard to cleaning up and beautifying the very heart of the town, a project which can now be attained, but which must, in a few years, become impos-"I want to assure you," wrote the must, in a few years, become impos

MUSIC FOR THE EYE:

It's a marvelous new invention which plays

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to the ear—to be demonstrated by Land
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General Leaves Boardwalk Immediately After He Is Recognized

\$385.000 TO BUY AIRPORT

Special Dispatch to Svening Public Ledger
Attantic City, April 14.—General
Pershing, attired in civilian clothes and
accompanied only by his personal aids.
Lieutenant J. T. Schneider, slipped
quietly into town late yesterday afternoon. The General drove down from
Washington and has taken a suite at
the Seaview Golf Club, where he will
remain until next Wednesday, in an
effort to shake off a cold which has
been annoying him for some time.

"The General is tired and wanted a
short rest." Lieutenant Schneider said
last night. Just as the sun was dipping down into the West General Pershing, accompanied by a few friends,
started for a stroll on the Boardwalk.
Only a few blocks had been covered,
however, before his identity became
known. The party returned to their
hotel and the soldier left for the golf
club immediately.

Efforts are being made today by

club immediately.

Efforts are being made today by prominent members of the Linwood Country Club to have General Pershing play a round on the Linwood links.

Another prominent personage in his field who will be at the Linwood links is Joe Kirkwood, the noted Australian professional whose trick whoth at solf professional, whose trick shots at golf are the admiration of three continents. Kirkwood will be the guest of Jules Masthaum, the motion picture magnate, and will play a match with him tomor-row afternoon. Harry A. Mackey, in-surance commissioner of Pennsylvania, surance commissioner of Pennsylvania, will also be a guest at Linwood tomor-

The St. Charles Hotel will be sold to the highest bidder tomorrow at an auction to be conducted under the edict of the Federal Court through Receiver Norman Grey, of Camden. The sale is scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on the premises. The counsel for the receiver is Martin V. Bergen, of Camden.

The father of the children committed suicide in this city in 1915, and in 1917.

Mrs. Gunther said, she consented to Mrs. Gunther said, she consented to the children to the childre

she claims and you affirm, you have two remedies; one is to sue him for dam-ages and the other is to beat him up," was the judicial decision Recorder Clarence Goldenberg handed down in his court after he had heard Mrs. Webster Risley accuse Thomas Curtis of accosting her on the street, writing letters in which he made unfounded accu-had succeeded in alienating sations to her husband and of making of the children from her. Fritz Hauptmann, the "traveling

sailor," arrived in Atlantic City today, completing the first lap of his trip around the world. Hauptmann, who is sailor by trade as well as inclination, traversed the world in a boat some years ago, and now he wants to do He started from San Francisco in

September of last year, making his way September of last year, making his way Seast by selling his photographs, walking and riding. He expects to complete his trip in four years, going through all the countries of Asia, Europe and

UNIONS FIGHT OVER STRIKE Massachusetts Radicals to Belittle Tag Day of Rivals

Lawrence, Mass., April 14.—(By A. the One Big Union, which has developed out of their contest for control of the

his forces would send a committee to Peabody which, with sympathizers there, would attempt to minimize the contributions to the other organization.

Deaths of a Day

Albert Paul Quednow

Albert Paul Quednow, who had the distinction of remaining throughout his business life with the firm with which he took his first position, died yesterday at his home, 2823 West Dauphin street. He went to work for the George P. Pilling & Son Company thirty-five years ago. He was then about fourteen years old and his first work was that of office boy. At the time of his death he was foreman of the finishing department of the surgical instrument factory. Mr. Quednow is survived by his widow and two sons.

method of handling then, the police say, she would turn hen, the police say, she would turn hen police say, she would turn he police say, she will the police say, she would turn he police say, she would turn he police say, she will the police say, she say, she will the police say, she say, she will the police say, she say, she will the police say, she will the police say, she say, she will the police say, she say, she will the police say, she say, she she say, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Louise Muller Kempter; one daughter, Caro-line Kempter, and three brothers. Two of his brothers, who live in Philadel-Rita's—The Rev. Thomas Austin. O. phia, are Carl Kempter, jeweler, 1108 Girard avenue, and Herman Kempter, ice cream, 852 East Thompson street.

> Funeral of William F. Reiber The funeral of William Frederick Reiber, 341 North Fifty-second street, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the residence. Mr. Reiber, who was forty-two years old and connected with the Bryant Coal Company, was taken ill suddenly while on route to Atlantic City last Sunday. He was removed from the train at Berlin, N. J. and brought to St. Mary's Hospital in this city, where he died early Wednesday. Mr. Reiber is survived by his father, three sisters and one brother. Integment will be in West Laurel Hill Cemetery. afternoon from the residence.

Walter P. Harvey Captain Walter P. Harvey, for six

ears commanding officer of Engine company 54. Sixty-third street and

Thomas Burt Newcastle, England, April 14. — Thomas Burt, the veteran miners' leader and the first miner elected to the British Parliament, died here



Central News Photo MRS. JOHN BALLANTINE PITNEY Of Morristown, N. J., will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Letter, for several weeks

WORLD-WAR BITTERNESS **LEADS TO \$200,000 SUIT**

Jersey Woman Avers Relatives Allenated Children's Affections Allenated Children's Affections
White Piains, N. Y., April 14.—(By
A. P.)—Supreme Court Justice Morschauser today vacated an order for
examination of Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Victor before trial of an action for
\$200,000 brought against them by Mrs.
Mabel Gunther, a widow, of Orange,
N. J., who charges they alienated the
affections of her children. Counsel for
Mr. Victor, who is a wealthy cotton
dealer in New York, said the Victors
planned to sail for Europe tomorrow
for a summer vacation.

Definite steps toward the acquisition of a municipal athletic field were taken at the weekly session of the City Commissioners yesterday when an ordinance authoring the purchase of the Airport at a cost not to exceed \$385,000, was introduced.

The St. Charles Hotel will be sold to

Mrs. Gunther said, she consented to surrendering custody of the children to the Victors, being promised in con-sideration of her action, money for her support from a fund set aside for the support and education of the children by their grandmother.

She declared she had received only small payments and that the Victors had succeeded in alienating the affection

FEARS SUBSIDY BILL MAKES SHIP BOARD TOO POWERFUL Could "Play Favorites," Bland Sug-

gests During House Hearing Washington, April 14.—(By A. P.)
—Enactment of the administration mer-chant marine bill would give the Shipping Board powers greater than those vested in the Federal Reserve Board or vested in the Federal Reserve Board or any other Government agency and might enable the Shipping Board to "play favorites" in the granting of aid to shipping interests, Representative Bland, Virginia, a Democratic member of the House Merchant Marine Com-mittee, declared at today's session of the joint congressional hearings on the measure.

measure. Cross-examining R. T. Merrill, rewho helped frame the bill, Mr. Bland asked whether there was any provision asked whether there was any provision in the measure to prevent abuse by the Shipping Board of its powers. Mr. Merrill responded that if the board expended "too great aid, the limitation of profits feature would completely protect the Treasury from Any carelessness on the part of the board. There is no provision for review of the board's decisions, Mr. Merrill said.

DECLARES RAIL WAGE CUT WON'T BENEFIT PUBLIC

Owners Alone Would Profit, E. H. FitzGerald, Union Head, Says Chicago, April 14.—E. H. Fitz-Gerald, head of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, in presenting the case for his organization before the Railway Labor Board, stated that he was prepared to prove that if a reduction in wages were or-dered the beneficiaries would be the railroad owners and not the public. Wages paid for similar work by Federal and municipal governments are more than those received by railway clerks, Mr. FitzGerald stated. He also declared that railway clerks could not now maintain a decent standard of living on what they receive, and that their "real wages" or purchasing power has grown smaller over a period

of years.

The adjustment of wages solely in accordance with a rise or falling cost of living is economically unsound, he said. He argued, however, for a minimum standard of living.

Low Record in Car Thefts Four automobiles, the smallest num ber to be stolen in the city on one day in the last eight months, were appro-priated by thieves yesterday. The names of the owners and the values of the cars are: Herbert S. Newton, Sixteenth and Spruce streets, \$2400; Dr. William S. Erdman, of Buckingham, \$643; Curran McDevitt, 933 North Broad street, \$300, and the Whiting Wool Company, 210 Chestnut street,

Inspect Suspicious Food

Investigations into interstate ship-ments of ripe olives, eggs and spinach has been ordered by State Director of Foods Foust, reports having come that

W. Carey Says Charges of

Selling Fake Bonds Are "Abourd"

CHECK TROUBLES

Ball was fixed at \$15,000 by Magistrate Renshaw today in the case of J. W. Carey, alleged head of a band of swindlers who have fleeced investors here and elsewhere in Pennsylvania of \$500,000 by selling forged stocks. He had been urged to hold Carey under \$25,000 on the ground that the man would think escape cheaply bought by jumping ball.

would think escape cheaply bought by jumping bail.

Carey listened to the accusations against him with an air of indolent disdain. Then, when his opportunity to he heard came, said the charges against him were absurd.

"They are based merely upon suppositions," he said.

sitions," he said.

He was arrested yesterday in Pottsville by James Mchaughlin, a Burns detective, who testified he found in Carey's room at a hotel a few forged stock certificates of the Motor Mortgage Corporation and the Interstate Mortgage Corporation. Paper found in Carey's possession, the detective said, indicated that he had disposed of a large amount of forged certificates.

It was also asserted that Carey had a large collection of blank checks of banks throughout the State and some checks of banks that do not exist.

The detective averrred that Carey is wanted at Easton and elsewhere in connection with check transactions.

section with check transactions. nection with check transactions.

George B. Hays, eastern manager of the Motor Mortgage Corporation, said Carey was formerly employed as a salesman by the corporation and in that way became familiar with its affairs. He declared the stock certificates in Carey's possession were forged.

The arrest of Carey followed the tak-

BROWN.—April 14. ANNIE J. BROWN (nes Nightingals). widow of William J. Brown aged 78. Funeral services. Sunday. 7 P. M., at her late residence, 4916 Knex st.. Germantown. Interment private, Greenwood Cemetery. New York.

SERVERSON (nee Moloy). Funeral. to which relatives and friends are invited. Monday. 8:30 A. M., residence of son-in-law, Herman Schiffer, 1716 Oregon ave. Solemn mass of requiem Church of St. Monloa, 10 A. M. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

HULLINGS.—April 13.—BARAH E., wife of Charles Huilings. aged 77. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral. Monday. 2 P. M., late residence, Garwood road, near Moorestown. N. J. Autos will meet 11:55 A. M. train from Market street ferry. Phila, at Riverside, N. J. FETTER.—April 13. 1922, Dr. EUGENE, C., husband of Helen V. Fetter (nee Ritchie), aged 50. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, Monday, April 17. 2:30 F. M., residence, 2044 E. Chelten ave., Germantown, Interment rrivate. Friends may call Sunday evening, 7 to 9.

WARD.—April 11. ANNA C. CRANSTON, wife of Newman Ward, Relatives and friends for invited to attend funeral, Monday, 8:30 A. M., from her late residence, 207 Wolf st. High mass of requiem at the Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, 10 A. M. precisely, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

BATTEN.—April 14 1822, CATHARINE A., (nee Eidridge), wife of Herbert G. Batten. Funeral services, Monday, 1 P. M., at her late residence, near Chews, N. J. Friends may call Sunday, after 7 P. M.

LOST AND FOUND BOND—Lost, bond, temporary Framerical Ind. deb. 74, No. \$277; \$200 reward. 619. Ledger Office. L-Lost, April 13, wire wheel with shoe. Reward if returned to 26 S. COLLAR—Lost, Australian opossum collar Thura., Wanamaker's or Stanley Theatre Reward. Obk. 9484 R.



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