"HELL" A KIND OF HOSPITAL

Heaven is much like this world, a very bus, place, according to Sir A. Conan Dorie, who lectured on his "Proofs of Immortality" last night at the Academy of Music. Wemen there, he said, keep youthful, children grow and old age never comes. His own son, he said, has even the Saviour once, but it not the will of God that mortals see spirits. If it were, he said, "God would have an angel walk down Chest But street.

"At the moment of death," Sir Arthur said. "the soul is identical with the physical body. Every hair is the same, every cell is the counterpart of the physical one. The moment of release comes with the severing of the cord of life which has bound the two bodies together. Death quietly causes one to disengage itself from the other. Then the ethetic body is free and leaves. "When the ethetic body leaves those who love it come to its aid to help it.

Spirit Rests Three Days

"Christ's three days in the tomb is of the three days that the emblematic of the three days that the ethetic body spends in rest after its mortal release. That is done to keep if from the shock of remembering death. The spirit body retains its intellect, character and mentality exactly as it did in carthly life. You would not be able to know that if the only evidence presented was that of the mysterious mankeys and nominous feels that some monkeys and pompous fools that sometimes come to seances, the low-down this morning to begin the experiment of and mischievous spirits that gather attempting to regulate pedestrian traffic. manner which brings the aid of lofty Spirit land which is the antithesis of the men's uplifted arms and waited for

Heaven is not looked upon as hell by the stream of automobiles to flow by bethe Briton but as "a spiritual hospital fore attempting to cross the street where one's spirit is chastened, where one gets ready for a better sphere before speak to pedestrians and by no means being allowed to go there. But that is to touch them, as there is no law to prefor the spirit some time after it has been went a person crossing the street when

The trime of death. Said Sir Arthur. Your place is made. You are plus or minus for yourself. You can go through life in a procession, but you die was passing on Broad street and the by one. Later you can work up- | motor t boon is given you. 'In Heaven you develop all dermant

gifts. It is a busy, rushing world, not at all like a laid-out Datch garden. Captain Harry Schultz, of the traffic at all like a laid-out Datch garden. If you love something in life it comes to you in Heaven. A lot of missionary work there is mixed up with pure enjoyment. in short, a rest cure after life.

Home and houses there were de-scribed as "much like ours." Their inhabitants are another matter. Arthur assured his hearers that "jurring husbands and wives were not drawn together; otherwise it would cease to be Heaven. Another statement concerning Heaven

that also produced a laugh concerned the ethetic bodies of old persons.

All in Youth's Prime

'Age is generally caused by arteries blocked up with lime and you take the lime with you over there, ' said the speaker. 'There is a tendency to get back to normal. The men grow either forward or backward to about thirty or thirty-five years. The women become about twenty-five or so. The process takes some time. Children who die grow up, taking about the same Senator Borah said today be had obtime to do so that they would on earth." Senator Borah said today be had obtime to do so that they would on earth." The souls of the departed see Christ. Ing his effort for deportation of General Gregorie Semenov, Russian anti-Bol-Sir Arthur said. "being privileged to see Him once or twice until the resurrec-

"It is silly and impertment." he said, at another point in his talk, 'for the case probably would be resumed people who haven't gone into spiritual dress the Senate at length on the whole case including the status and activities of forty-three men of science in recognized seats of learning who have inhesitatingly announced that it was cor-

Since 1886 I have studied the question I am speaking on tonight." said Sir Arthur. "At first I fought against Sir Arthur. "At first I fought against belief even while investigating. I believed that when the body was broken that that was the end of the matter. As I studied I always felt that there was some soft spot in the brain of those who believed in it. I even asked myself, 'Have I one in mine?' When you ask yourself that question it is the beginning of wisdom.

BISHOPW ANTSLUNACY BOARD FOR DOYLE

A lunacy commission to pass on Sir by Bishop Berry.
"His comments on the shortcomings muse me," was the Conan Doyle is the suggestion made

of clergymen amuse me," was the Bishop's only answer to the request for his opinion of the British spiritualist.
Clergymen in general took exception to criticism that has been leveled at them for their supposed ignorance of psychic

Anniversary of Sailing

Plans for a big celebration to mark

Many of them offered lists of books they have read as proof of their familiarity with the subject, but they draw the line at "spooks," which they believe accounts for the hostility of the Englishman toward them.

I am convinced that Conau Doyle shing and other army officials will par-

is mistaken about the clergy's ignorance the clerate of psychic literature. said the Rev. A sham battle at Belmont Pintenu Carl E. Grammer, rector of St. Stewill mark the opening of the celebrathen's Episcopal Church. Of course, tion. A parade, in which 10,000 men clergymen are conservative in giving it will participate, will close the affair. adherence. Standard bearers are y scouts or explorers. Theologians rarely scouts or explorers. Theologians shrink from luneriling the truths most firmly believed in the church by asso-ciating them with testimonies that have Alfred Sze is Received by Mayor been tooroughly scrutinized

EXPLOSION INJURES TWO

United States, was received by Mayor Moore and city officials today at the Mayor's reception room in City Hall. Mr. See came here from Washington to speak today at the long table incheon at the City Club. Blast in Lancaster Cork Mill Also Starts Fire Lancaster, April 21 - Two men were the cork mill of the Arm-ic cork mill of the Arm-ic Company here early today. Mayor Moore, with members of his Deverely cabinet and other officials received the minister. The reception room was is the stones in the grind- decor decorated with American and Chinese

The damage amounted to TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

for repairs until Monda.

Flames followed the explosion, but weres under control within an hour. Charles Mctaskev and Alex. Mable, the injured workmen, will recover.

EDUCATOR DENIES CRUELTY

Didn't Throw Dog Out of Window,

Says Man Under Arrest

Lamenster, Pa., April 21.—Alfred Thomas, p. incipal of one of the city schools, war arrested yesterday for cruelty to annimals, ir being alleged that the threw an airedale dog from a secondator window when it disturbed the liferon during school hours.

La deales it, saying he led the dog to the building and it was later truck. The animal's owner time.

Thomas, P. incipal of the building and it was later truck. The animal's owner truck.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Watter R. Eal., Bartram Apartments, and Carol R. Median, 2150 Ruffner and Carol R. Median, 2150 Ruffner

SAYS RURAL FOLK Clever Dancer **SLAM HIGH SCHOOLS**

SUZANNE BERGER

Of 126 Maplewood avenue, Ger-

mantown, who will assist at the

Alphi Phi Fraternity and Delta Delta Sorority dance at the Belle

vue Stratford this evening. She's

a student at the Germantown High

EXPERIMENT IN DIRECTING

cers at Broad and Chestnut

and Chestnut streets at 10:45 o'clock

cent efficient-that is to say, about

five out of ten persons obeyed the traf-

in doing so he is risking broken bones

They began to look a bit disgusted after

nored by many. He said the thing was true at Broadway

Forty-second street, New York,

ordinance." he said, "though this been tried with success elsewhere

BORAH PURSUING SEMENOV

With Material for New Attack

Senator Borah declined to disclose his

new information, but said hearings in the case probably would be resumed

on Tickets

committees drew for positions on the

There are more than 1400 election di-

Numbered balls were shaken up in

visions in the city's forty-eight wards.

In some divisions several candidates are

contesting for a seat in the ward com-

a box and the candidates from each division successively drew them out. Those who drew No. 1 will top the

TO HONOR 28TH DIVISION

Secretary of War Weeks, General Per-

CHINESE ENVOY TO SPEAK

and Cabinet Alfred Sze, Chinese minister to the

list on their ward ballots.

score of women candidates mingled

am going to try this plan

and trolley traffic on Chestnut.

"regulation"

Dr. Driver Declares Many Farmers in State Oppose **Better Education**

DAVIDIO RECESSION CONTRACTOR CONT

URGES SURVEY BE MADE

Many rural communities in Pennsylvania are opposed to children getting a high school education, declared Dr. Lee 1. Driver, director of the Bureau of Rural Education of the State Department, today at the second day of Schoolmen's Week at the University of Pennsylvania.
A survey of all the rural school

districts in the State was urged by Dr. Driver as the most effective means of getting the conditions placed squarely before the people.
"Until the people of the State have
the facts before them." said Dr. Driver,

they will fail to grasp the seriousness of the situation. Dr. Driver sited an instance where he said the teacher in a rural school obtained water for his pupils from a trough which was also used by horses cattle. He said in many rura! districts the water supply for schools

The survey should be made by superintendent in each district, said Dr. Driver, and it would reveal among other things the following facts: "Great lack of playgrounds; poor pieces of land the schools occupy in many instances; the poor water supply a dearth of textbooks; a lack of refer-PEDESTRIAN TRAFFIC ence books; a shortage of libraries, which will be provided if the people Five Out of Ten Persons Heed Offiknow that they are an actual need Dr. Driver pointed to the need for determining accurately the number of Fore stalwart members of the traffic pupils and the distance that each has to squad made their appearance at Broad travel to school

"In some districts," he said, "the length of term in the different schools That is unfair to the tax-

"Not only is the high school a fun-damental need, but it should be main-tained on the highest possible standard. We must judge the schools by their 'It should be pointed out to the peo ple that the turnover among the school

teachers is too large. Fairness to the cation and we can get it only through better rural schools. George A. Works, of Cornell University survey in New York, said dissatisfaction is found to be growing between dealer, who had a store at 4169 Lan-the farmers and the villagers and that caster avenue, was sentenced to five to are growing further spart all time in their opinions on school

"If it comes down to separate schools admitted he was disappointed, but had feared that the signals would be ig-nored by many. He said the same for the farmers' children with other schools in the villages." he declared. "a new and serious social problem will and "a new and serious social production of develop because of the two classes cre-

needs.

don't want to say that I advocate an ordinance," he said, "though this has Thomas A. Bock. Assistant State Director of the Bural Education Bu-reau, also spoke of rural education. Albert L. Rowland, director of the Teachers' Bureau of the State Departor ten days. Perhans publishy will help make the idea popular. It peaks trians would obey the signals, street traffic would pass more quickly, and courses offered at the normal schools accidents would be reduced at least a for teachers in this State. He said Another speaker is Ambrose L. Suh-rie, dean of the school of education of

Cleveland. Among the flaws of present-day sys-

The Senator Returns From New York tens of public instruction is the effort to educate mediocrities beyond their in-telligences. This is one of the theories of Dr. Lightner Witmer, professor of psychology at the University of Penn-Washington, April 21.— (By A. P.)
Back from a flying trip to New York,

"Education as at present organized." said Dr. Witmer, 'does not develop intelligence. It merely creates certain habits of mind. Fifty per cent of the children who enter the high schools would be better off if they never got All that a mentally average so far. All that a mentally average child has any right to expect is an

ease, including the status and activities average education. D. A. R. BALLOTING TODAY

WOMEN IN BALLOT DRAWING Election of Officers Will Follow Reception at White House

Washington, April 21.—(By A. P.)
—A reception at the White House and election of officers held the chief interest this afternoon of delegates at-Candidates in Lottery for Positions in a crowd that jamined the County Commissioners' office in City Hall to-day. Aspirants for election to ward

be announced tonight. The candidates for vice president include Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Wyo-ming; Mrs. Willard T. Block, Illinois; ming; Mrs. Willard T. Block. Illinois; Mrs. John L. Buel, Connecticut; Mrs. Clark W. Heavner, West Virginia; Mrs. U. McCauley Higginson, Virginia; Miss Alice Louise McDuffie, Michigan; Mrs. I. B. McFariand, Texas; Mrs. Everatt G. Sawall, Florida Mrs. Everett G. Sewell, Florida, and Miss Annie Wallace, New Hampshire.

ROB TREVORTON BANK

Burglars Secure \$1500 to \$2000 Cash From Vault

Plans for a big celebration to mark the anniversary of embarkation of Pennsylvania's Twenty-eighth "Iron Division" for France are being mark The celebration will be held May 13 a vault. They gained entrance by cut-ting through steel window bars and opened one of the bank's vaults with to 20. The State has appropriated \$6000 and Council \$1500 for the event. Most of the money taken was in silver. Another vault in which valuable securities were stored was untouched.

Features for Tomorrow's Public Ledger **Book Pages**

EDWARD G. LOWRY, author of "Washington Close-Ups." pays his respects to Colonel Repington's "After the War" (Houghton Mifflin).

STEWART EDWARD WHITE agrees with Gifford Pinchot that "Timber," by Harold Tikes (Small, Maynard), is a "rattling good

JUDGE W. B. LINN, of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, writes topically of "The Life of U. S. Grant," by Louis A. Coolidge (Houghton Mimin).

Houghton Mining.
THE REV. JOHN ARCHIBALD
MacCALLUM, D. D., Walnut
Street Presbyterian Church, discusses "Art and Religion." by Von
Ogden Vogt (Vale University HARRY HERVEY, author of "Cara-vans by Night," reviews "In the Morning of Time," by C. G. D. Roberts (Stokes).

J H. ROESGEN discovers a good mystery story in "Moon Rock," by Arthur J. Rees (Dodd, Mead). Wild, IRWIN contributes a written "Flashlight" of Samuel Hopkins Adams — his flatmate of seven

AN ATTIC SALT-SHAKER," by

FLAMES QUENCHED FROM ROOF



Loss of \$50,000 and two firemen injured were the toll of a stubborn fire on the eighth floor of the Sladkin Building, 821-23 Arch street. which broke out yesterday several minutes after 2000 employes had left the structure

REPEL REBEL RAID THUGS JAILED FOR 58-YEAR TOTAL

Robbery Charges Rule in List of Attack on Wellington Barracks,

Davis

Morris Orman, a men's furnishing seven years in the Eastern Penitentiary for arson today.

This was one of several severe sen-

Cases Before Judge

tences given convicted men today by Judges Davis and Shoemaker. Orman, forty-two years old, who lived on Leidy avenue near Forty-first lowing a fire in his store, where Bat talion Chief Walsh found oil-soaked garments.

years. He added that as Orman had never been in trouble with the police before and as he had a wide and two children, some measure of leniency greatest alarm, would be shown. But the prisoner Wellington I winced as he heard the sentence

In Judge Davis' court, David Morris, Segro, 4072 Warren street, was sent penitentiary for eight to ten years for burglary and obtaining money

worth streets, and Jesse Hensen, at an early hour.
Brooklyn, N. Y., both Negroes, were: A manifesto issued last night by the sentenced to nine to ten years each for robbing Jacob Goldstein, a grocer, April 2, in his store at 710 South Twelfth street. Louis Grosso, Federal street near

terest this afternoon of delegates attending the annual congress of the Edna Jones, alias Grosso, was senDaughters of the American Revolution, tenced to one year in the House of CorResults of the elections are expected to rection. Eighth, was given five to seven years

fourth street, met the girl on the street the night of March 25, and walked to Race street near Sixth, where she him. Immediately afterward, he said, he was set upon and robbed by Grosso. The Noise, Then the "Echo"

A desire to hear a noise brought a sixty-day sentence for Harry Dixon, a Negro, arrested after he discharged a revolver at Eleventh and South streets. Judge Davis asked him why he fired the Just to hear the noise." Dixon re-

"Do you hear the echo to that noise?" said the Judge in pronouncing sentence.
Alexander Light, a self-styled
"Prince of Armenia," was convicted before Judge Davis on five indictments charging him with obtaining money by false pretense. Sentence was deferred until Monday. Light promised to return to prosecutors the money he obsaid to be fictitious.

PRESS BUILDING AT FAIR

Pen and Pencil Club Body Discuss Plans With Mayor

A committee representing the Pen and Pencil Club, headed by James A. Campbell, the president, called upon Mayor Moore today to discuss plans Mayor Moore tolday to discuss plans for the erection of a press building at the Sesqui-Centennial Exhibition.

Mayor Moore told the newspaper men he had the greatest interest in the matter, and promised to do all in his power to have such a building erected, that it might be a rendezvous for newspaper.

Mayor Moore tolday to discuss plans Sigo. Treiand, April 21.—(By A. P.)

—Armed men raided the offices of the Sligo Champion today and smashed the frames of type for this week's issue, apparently in order to prevent publication of the newspaper's report of Sunday's meeting, when Arthur Griffith, resident of the Dail Eireann, delivered an address in favor of the Free State treaty. men from all over the world.

EGYPT INTERESTED IN FAIR

Plans Under Way to Give Project GIRL SCOUTS IN FIELD DAY Publicity Along Nile Preparations are being made to give

the Sesqui-Centennial publicity in Egypt, according to a letter written by Hutton Kennedy, now in Egypt, to Edward Robins, secretary of the fair

Bellevue, Ill., April 21.—(By A. P.)

The Rev. E. V. McCluskey, of the First Presbyterian Church, may play billiards as often as he wishes, accord. billiards as often as he wishes, accord bition drill following a polo game on ing to a congregational announcement April 29 in the armory, at Thirty-seehearing in which the ond street and

Free State Stronghold. Beaten Off

MERCHANT GUILTY OF ARSON MORE FIRING IN BELFAST

By the Associated Press Dublin, April 21.-The attack on the Wellington Barracks, which began at 11:15 o'clock last night, continued forty minutes, after which the besieging forces were beaten off by the garrison of regular Irish Republican Army troops.

hurled, slightly wounding three of the Chief Walsh found our-sounds garrison. The guard replied with a persons who lived over Orman's grenade, and it is believed two of the suffocation. The judge told Orsulation of the suffocation. The judge told Orsulation of the imprisoned for twenty with the judge told Orsulation of the imprisoned for twenty of the imprisoned for twenty with the judge told Orsulation of the imprisoned for twenty of the imprisoned for twe store had narrow escapes from death by fire or suffocation. The judge told Orman he could be imprisoned for twenty years. He added that are the suffocation of the attackers were wounded, as they were seen being assisted away by comrades. intense than that of the previous night.

ons of bombs causing the Wellington Barracks, which is in thickly populated residential section. was the last barracks here to be evacuated by the British, and is now respon-sible for military action in Dublin. Beggar's Bush Barracks being the general headquarters of the Provisional

croft streets, who were convicted of Rory O'Connor.
highway robbery.

The firing of revolvers in various

The men robbed James McLaughlin, parts of the city at night has grown 2432 North Seventeenth street. April 2, so general that it has had almost the ffer beating him with a blackjack. same effect as a curfew law, peace-lov-Harrison Brown, Twelfth and Kenil- ing citizens retiring to their homes

> Labor Party and the Trades Union Congress, calling for a one-day strike, demands that the Dail Eireann assert its authority, reunite the army under a single command and accept the respon-sibility of government, or confess its impotence and make way for the people

Belfast, April 21.—(By A. P.)—
Firing was again in progress in the Short Strand area of Ballymacarrett, the eastern section of Belfast, early today. A sergeant in the special Ulster became ill a few days ago. He died Monday. Captain Williams was a Civil Wonday. Captain Williams was a Civil

The deaths in the hospital last night and the death of Andrew McCartney, one of yesterday's wounded, raised the Eastertide list to twelve.

Three men who were discovered loot-ing in the Falis district yesterday re-ceived a shock when they were tried and sentenced by Republican police to be tarred and feathered.

The sentence was duly carried out and the thieves were marched down the street labeled: "Looters beware!" and accompanied by a joyous, shouting crowd. The arrival of the military ended the thieves' ordeal.

A wireless station at Bunbeg, near Gweedore, on the Western Donegal seaboard, has been seized by republican forces.

The Belfast newspapers today received a request from a leading news-

paper distributing firm not to send their editions to Dublin or to the firm's rail-road bookstalls outside of Ulster until A boycott was formally proclaimed today at the city of Londonderry on merchandise from Belfast, Lisburn,

Dromore and Bandridge. Sligo, Ireland, April 21.—(By A. P.)

State treaty.

The raiders tore up 10,000 partly printed copies of the paper, but spared the linotypes and other machinery.

Mrs. Edward W. Bok to Present Prizes at Belmont Plateau

BEATHS

REYES.—At her residence, 1515 N. 66th st. on April 20, 1922, CECELIA T., widow of Joseph F. Reyes. Relatives and friends are invited to the services on Monday afternoon, at 2 c'clock, at the Oliver H. Bair Bids. 1520 Chestnut et. Interment private, Viewing Sunday evening.

COLES, widow of William Prench Brick, in her 82d year. Relatives and friends are invited to the service on Monday afternoon at 2 c'clock, at her late residence, 2045 Weinut et. Interment private.

CHASE.—Buddenly, on April 21, at his residence, Exton. Pa., FHILIP PUTMAN CHASE, son of the late Capt, James Morse and Sarah Hall Chase. Relatives and friends invited to funeral service, at St. Faul's Church, Glenioch, at 4 c'clock, Sunday afternoon, April 28, Will meet 2:40 P. M. train from Broad St. Station at Glenioch.

STEMME.—April 20, 1922, MAGDALENE. More than 300 Girl Scouts are expected to take part in the annual Field Edward Robins, secretary of the fair association.

The American vice consul in Cairo, R. H. Bader, according to Mr. Kennedy, expressed interest and promised to do everything in his power, not only to give the fair publicity, but also to have the Egyptian Government send an exhibit.

Permit Pastor to Play Billiards

Bellevie, Ill., April 21.—(By A. P.)

The Rev. E. V. McCluskey, of the Philadelphia.

The 193d Caysley will give an exhibit. loch.
STEMME.—April 20, 1922, MAGDALENE.
Widow of Charles A. Stemme (nee Districh),
in her 68th year. Relatives and friends
are invited to attend funeral services Monday, 2 P. M., at her late residence, 2038
N. Marvine st. Interment German Lutheral
Cemetery. Remains may be viewed Sunday
evening. Cemetery. Remains may be viewed Sunday evening.

KEARNEY.—April 20. ANNIE, widow of Henry Kearney. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral Monday. 8:30 A. M., from her late residence, 114 W. Mt. Piessant ave. Solemn mass of requiem. Holy Cross Church, Mt. Airy, 10 A. M. Interment Cathedral Cemetery.

WILLIAMS.—Suddenly, April 20, 1922, MARY E. WILLIAMS. Funeral and interment private.

The 103d Cavalry will give an exhi-

minority seeking his removal was voted the benefit of the Girl Seouts' organiza.

\$50,000 FIRE DAMAGE **OUT IN BOOK FORM**

From Publisher Detailing

Activities

FOREWORD IS BY

in this paragraph :

future generations.

The dates of the great international events of the same period are shown by

Mr. Clark and form a basis of correla-tion with the local happenings. This

fact alone shows the historical value of

Deaths of a Day

Captain Charles Williams

bia Lodge 91, F. and A. M.; Jerusa-lem Chapter No. 3 and Pennsylvania Commandery No. 70. He leaves a widow and several children.

Charles Christeson, Sr.

Funeral services for Charles Chris-teson, Sr., who died suddenly at his home in Annville, Pa., will be held there tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Chris-teson was one of the best-known whole-sale salesmen in Pennsylvania, hav-

sale salesmen in Pennsylvania, hav-ing spent the major part of his life in the house furnishing and floor cover-ing business. For the last ten years, he was connected with Artman-Treich-ler Company, here. Before that he did business as Charles Christeson & Co. He is survived by his widow, a son

Catharine R. Rossell

Funeral services for Catharine R. Rossell, wife of Charles N. Rossell, 1829 North Twenty-second street, who is connected with the Armstrong Cork Company, 408 North Third street, were

conducted yesterday in the D. H. Schuyler Building, Broad and Diamond streets. The Rev. Edwin Heyl Delk officiated. Besides her husband, Mrs. Rossell is survived by one son and two

daughters. Interment was made in the Central Laurel Hill Cemetery.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

and three daughters.

Two Firemen Hurt in Blaze at Ninth and Arch Streets

Several minutes after 2000 employes had left for the day, fire broke out in the eighth floor of the Sladkin Building, at 821-28 Arch street last evening Long-Awaited Volume Arrives Fanned by the high wind, the flames gained such headway, the upper floor was destroyed before the firemen could get the fire under control. The loss by fire and water was about \$50,000.

Two firemen were injured, neither The long-heralded volume. "Philadelphia in the World War," prepared under the direction of the Philadelphia War History Committee, appointed in September, 1919, by former Mayor Thomas B. Smith, and continued in office during Mayor Moore's Administration, has just arrived in the city from the printers, in New York.

John Frederick Lewis, chairman of the committee, who superintended the compilation of the large 785-page work, and wrote its introduction, has received by freight a shipment of copies for members of the committee.

The book, handsomely bound in the city's colors and bearing the seal of the municipal corporation, is one of the minimum that is the minimum that is the city's colors and bearing the seal of the minimum that is the more than a city of the same that time on the first apparatum that is the more than a city of the side and is the more than a city of the sum that is the minimum that is the minimum that is the minimum that is the minimum that is the more than a city of the side and is the first and Locust streets, was the viction of the pressure that time only effective stream being played at that time only effective stream being played at that time only effect MAYOR seriously, shortly after the first appa-

city's colors and bearing the seal of the municipal corporation, is one of the most interesting and elaborate public volumes ever issued. It is a work costly to produce and is filled with illustrations which in future years will instrations which in future years will be of rare interest.

Moore sucbe of rare interest.
In the foreword Mayor Moore succinctly sets forth the motif of the book furniture was damaged by water when the power line burst. The fire was completely under control within, one hour and by 8 o'clock it was virtually extinguished. 'Philadelphia's patriotism and unswerving loyalty to the Nation were never more plainly manifested than during the World War. Her people gave without stint, of their time and

gave without stint, of their time and their means; many were wounded, and some, alas, made the supreme sacrifice at their country's call. CAMDEN JURY STILL OUT

'It is appropriate that a record of Six Men and Six Women So Far Untheir work shall be preserved in per-manent form for widespread circula-

agreed in Makel Trial manent form for widespread circula-tion. Interest and sentiment alike suggest that all information concern-ing the activities of Philadelphians, whether in military, naval, civil, in-dustrial or financial circles, during the war, shall be preserved for historical The mixed jury of six men and six women sitting in the trial of John Makel, charged with conspiracy in the incendiary fire in the Makel building, 1426 Broadway, Camden, was out all last night without reaching an agreement. The jury in a former trial disas an inspiration to ment.

agreed.

B. Ziemba confessed to setting the The contents of the book cover the city's war-making activities from every possible angle and there is a chronology at the outset compiled by William Bell Clark which covers the period from June, 1014, to the early part of 1921.

The contents of the book cover the fire, but implicated Makel in a conspiracy to burn the building so the latter could collect insurance and repay Ziemba a loan of \$2000.

MISSISSIPPI PERIL GROWS

Hundreds of Men Working Fever Ishly to Strengthen Levees

the book. It is so voluminous in its materials that it was found that to index it alone would cost \$5000, and the idea was given up. The book contains more than 400,000 words of text. New Orleans, April 21.—(By A. P.)
-Activity of the anti-flood forces along the middle reaches of the Mississippi increased today with the approach of In his graceful introduction to the volume, Mr. Lewis pays this tribute to his fellow townsmen: "Nearly 100,000 the time when freshets from tributary streams are expected to send the river to new high levels.

of her (Philadelphia's) young men and The fight today was centered between was arrested January 12, fol- front gate, and two grenades were in some branch of the Federal service Miss., where several weak spots in the directly connected therewith, and few, embankments were noted during the hurled, slightly wounding three of the indeed, of her 400,000 homes but wit- night. Hundreds of men are at work garrison. The guard replied with a nessed some effort toward winning the raising the levees to meet the danger. Tension was reported high among the people living behind the levees, but they showed a reluctance to quit their homes until the waters actually forced

United States, and the total amount of her output and its varied character are extraordinary. Her ships, her loco-WOULD KEEP SHIP MASTERS motives and her trucks, her guns, rifles Ask Senate to Amend

and shells, her medicines and chemicals and her military and naval supplies of Navy Bill Washington, April 21.—(By A. P.)

—The Navy Department will seek in
the Senate an amendment to the Naval quantities, with amazing speed and romptly sent wherever needed."
"Philadelphia in the World War" is 8 to 10 Years for Robbers

Judge Davis also gave sentences of eight to ten years each to Joseph Bruno. Eight and Bainbridge streets, and Nicholas Pantolini, Morris and Bankerd Nicholas Pantolini, Morris and Banker Appropriation Bill as passed by the

the Philadelphia branch of the Council of National Defense, who suggested that the historical research which the council had conducted should be continued by the appointment of the Philadelphia War History Committee.

Sels. The latter were commissioned in the reserve during the war.

If some provision is not made these experienced marines would be thrown out of work on July 1, many of them out of work on July 1, many of th colliers and other vessels.

2 HOMES ROBBED OF \$510

Funeral services for Captain Charles Thieves' Loot Consists of Jewelry Williams, who was one of the last four original members of the paid fire de-In West Chesten Ave. Houses Thieves entered the homes of John

partment of Philadelphia, will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon at his home at 1938 East Atlantic street. Sheets, 705 West Chelten avenue, treasurer of the Lineaweaver Coal Company, and Roscoe E. Schmidt, 721 Burial will be in Northwood Cemetery. Captain Williams, who was eighty-two years old, was an active member West Chelten avenue, secretary and treasurer of the Fred E. Schmidt & Sons Company, realtors, last night, and stole jewelry valued at \$510. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt returned home about 11:30 o'clock and found the bu-

reau drawers ransacked and a pistol and \$210 in jewelry taken.
In the Sheets residence the thieves took \$300 in jewelry and a small bank containing fifteen cents. Will Buy Hand-Written Bible The Gloucester Hebrew Association, at a meeting last night, decided to ex-pend \$500 for a hand-written Bible for use in the instruction of the children. The Bible will be kept in the meeting room. The suggestion came from the women members.

Union Officials Report Total 680,000 Men Have Stopped

DRIVE ON IN WESTERN PA

By the Associated Press Indianapolis, Ind., April 21.—08. cials of the United Mine Workers America at union headquarters here declared today that the peak strength o the strikers had not yet been reached although the number of idle miners ha increased to 680,000, a gain of 20.000 during the week. Efforts to bring a more complete th.

up of the industry will be continued but officials declined to make any me. cific predictions. They asserted that they expected further gains and added that no break was threatened within the union ranks, which now inches

many supporters in the unorganism fields.

Under the union's avowed progress calling for almost a complete suspension of coal production, any new a velopments, forced by the union, may be expected to come in the Pennsylvania and West Virginia bituminas regions, the strongholds of the neutrion operators. Almost from the leginning of the strike these two State have provided the centers of activity and in Central Pennsylvania particularly the union has massed its organism of the strong the centers of activity. larly the union has massed its organ izers for the attack. As long as the general suspension of work obtains, the Nation's coal output hinges largely on the non-union mine.

which operators here say have an agregate output of 5,500,000 tons week; approximately 2,000,000 tons more than been produced in either of the fru two weeks of the strike. Meanwalk, any excess of the strike. Meanwalk, any excess consumption must come from the 63,000,000-ton pile that had built up before the strike started, on operators here say little of this has ye been used. Union sources said they have no figures on consumption. Pittsburgh, April 21.—(By A. P.)
Following statements by R. W. Gediner, commissioner of the Pittsburgh
Coal Producers' Association, that price

of bituminous coal have not advaof bituminous coal have not advance since the strike, and that there is abundance of coal on railroad siding in this district, William Hargest, acretary of District 5, United Mine Workers, today issued a statement intended to show that a shortage is actually faced. Forty-seven non-union mines in the Westmoreland County field have been closed since the strike began, according

to a list made public by the distrunion headquarters here. New York, April 21 .-- A break in th deadlock between bituminous coal operators and miners, and a peaceful estilement of the strike "within a few weeks," was forecast here last night by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Government intervention to prevent come necessary, Mr. Gompers de

"When it is demonstrated that s miners are standing firm and are propared to hold out. he asserted, "the operators will agree to confer with then

result The anthracite miners' and operator Sub-Committee on Wage Contract Negotiations are continuing to man time, while the union delegates was vorking conditions.

DECORATE BOLD FLIERS

Portuguese Order Is Conferred Trans-Ocean Airmen

Lisbon, April 21.—(By A. P.)—Co tuguese aviators who succeeded a reaching St. Paul Rocks in their Line to Rio Janeiro flight, have been deer ated by the Government with the Gran

ated by the Government with the Grac Cross of Christ.

While awaiting arrival at the Best of the new hydroairplane being ships to them by the Government, the file have gone to the island of Fernand Noronha on the cruiser Republica. The island, which will be their next lands place, is approximately 300 miles normeast of Pernambuco.

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