Former Diplomat, Believes in Women's Freedom

SHE LIKES BULL FIGHTS 5563

The dress of the American girl is barming the nation, says Mrs. Thomas Birch, wife of the former American its work. Minister to Portugal, who is visiting her former home in Burlington, N. J.,

or several weeks. Many foreigners who visit America. the says, ask her, "Where are your sice girls? We didn't see any."

And this. Mrs. Birch insists, is a pity, for she believes in the modern are an entry of the modern are an entry of the modern are a second to the modern are a second to the modern are second to the modern are nice girls."

The girls in Portugal, among whom they girls in Portugal, among whom the girls in Portugal.

The "Clean-up Squad" to which I refer has been doing business on successive weeks for eight months past. It is composed of ex-service men.

It has "cleaned up" seventy-three cities, towns and villages in Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Comprised of thirty persons, they were every one an expert in his line. They embrace lawyers, examining and the girls in Portugal.

meet."
The average Portuguese girl speaks geveral languages—English, French, German and sometimes Italian; and has a large fand of knowledge from her lessons, which have occupied her time.
"Being a lady, however," Mrs. Birch continued, "has nothing to do with cultivation of the mind.
"Even the working class in Portugal who have their full freedom, would not expose themselves to gibes about their personal appearance, and to discussion of their person, that the girls of America do."

omen. "The trouble with the American girl"—she put it tersely—"Is not that she has too much freedom, but that she is too free with herself."

Before her marriage Mrs. Birch was

AUTO BUCCANEERS HOLD UP MAN AND CHASE 'PROSPECT'

West Indiana Avenue Victim Doesn't Know if Other Lost Valuables

robbed James Hardiman, 705 West Indiana avenue, last midnight. It occurred at Eighth street and Indiana avenue, about 200 yards from the vouns are into every corner of the two States.

home.
Three of the robbers were taking Hardiman's watch, chain, keys and \$10.50 in cash when the bandit at the wheel of the motorcar sighted another "prospect" walking down Eighth street.
The driver called out a command.
Two of them left Hardiman and ran after the pedestrian. The driver leaped out and stood guard over Hardiman until he had been searched thoroughly.
Then they drove away.

FRANKFORD MAN HELD UP

Warren Allen Stripped of Valuables by Auto Bandits

diately to the police of the Frankford and performed patriotic service here at station, and Patrolman Gallester, of home. the bandits had got away and he could and no clue to them.

CIRCUS IS COMING!

Hautboys and trumpets! The circus is coming May 1. On that date the great one and only Sells-Floto aggregation (combined now with the don (combined now with the organiettle itself on the new circus grounds at Tenth and Luzerne streets.

at Tenth and Luzerne streets.

If you get there soon enough you can see the 324 dapple gray percheron bagges horses, the 186 ring horses, Billy Bunday, the smalest elephant in this and possibly other worlds, the "tents of the nations," the pipe organ, the elephants, tigers, hyenas, jaguars, snakes, liens and so on to say nothing of Poodles Hanford, the great riding clown.

1 time in addition to the 1,200,000 already filed.

SCHOOL TO HONOR SPROULE

feachers Where He Studied Forty Years Ago to Give Dinner

Teachers of the Belmont School.

where George F. Sproule, Director of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, was a pital pury tubercular testimonial dinner for Mr. Sproule at the Arcadia Cafe tonight.

Director Sproule left the school form Director Sproule left the school forty years ago next month. It is located

at Forty-first and Brown streets, then regarded as in the suburbs. Mr. Sproule Exchange and has been connected with

the port ever since.

Among the teachers who will attend the question of compensation, back pay and allied inquiries. Among the teachers who will attend the question of compensation, dinner are some who had Mr. and allied inquiries.

There were 115 veterans who had lost their discharge papers, while 1430

ORDERS BIBLE TO COST \$500

eucester Jews Will Provide Hand-Written Book for Synagogue

the Gloucester Hebrew Synagogue, The Gloucester Hebrew Synagogue, at a meeting held on Thursday night at the close of the Passover services, decided to buy a Jewish Bible to cost 4500. Women present at the meeting appealed to the men to buy a Bible for use in teaching the children in the new way, so a collection was taken and \$200 was the total. A committee was appointed and a Bible entirely written by hand was ordered purchased to cost 4500. The question of building a new aynagogue was deferred until later in the year.

Boy Scouts to Compete in Drills The Boy Scouts of Delaware and controllery Counties will this aftern hold a championship contest laball park at Ridley Park. Knotg, fire lighting, signaling, water
ing, stretcher race and dressing race
some of the contests. The boys of
the counties have been going the counties have been going through practice for some time.

ARR YOU INTERPRETED IN BOOKS— Rate First Editions—Literature of Other Ratios Autographs, etc.? Do you have the io sail? fee the Public Leders Book Banks, Rublished overy Saturday mosts-

But Mrs. Thomas Birch, Wife of Squad Canvassed 73 Cities. Towns and Villages in Penna, and Delaware

'SPECIALS' EXAMINED

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN The "Clean-up Squad" has finished

It is home again after a remarkable record in dispensing hope and assistance to nearly 15,000 veterans of the World War.

"Clean-up Week" in the public mind is associated with the removal of rub-

cities, towns and villages in Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Comprised of thirty persons, they were every one an expert in his line. They embrace lawyers, examining surgeons, medical specialists of all kinds, transportation experts, interviewers and miscellaneous assistants.

It was the greatest clean-up in its line that Pennsylvania ever hus known.

It was the greatest clean-up in its line that Pennsylvania ever has known. It was an aftermath of the war.

It acted under Federal jurisdiction and law. Its proper title was the "District Clean-up Squad of the War Veterans Bureau."

The object was to extend assistance to ex-service men in remote and inaccessible regions of the two States. To let every veteran know of his rights and privileges no matter where he re-Birch believes in freedom for and privileges no matter where he re-

Squads were organized in each of the fourteen regional districts of the United States under an amendment to the

weet bill.

There are thousands of World War veterans who are in absolute ignorance about compensation, vocational training, Government insurance, back compensation, citizenship and lost discharge papers, compensation for pendents and Liberty bonds.

Thorough Canvass of States To supply this information, to ex-mine the disabled and ill, to adjust

The field manager of the Pennsylvania squad was H. H. Hibsman, M. D., whose assistant was T. W. Penrose, M. D. The other members were: Administrative officer, John V. Murray; legal advisors, F. P. Petrott and Thomas A. Allen; vocational advisor, F. B. Stetzer.

Heart, lung and skin specialist, L. D. Frescoln, M. D.; neuro-psychiatrist, N. C. Podall, M. D., and Milton K. Meyers, M. D.; orthopedist and adjuster of prosthetic appliances, C. M. Strots, M. D., and Thomas G. O'Dell, M. D.; eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, W. D. Barry, M. D.

General medical examiners, Milton A. Wick, M. D. F. N. McCarthy, M. D., Joseph Spector, M. D., L. J. Laux, M. D., J. E. Ellinger, M. D., H. N. Metzger, M. D., R. G. Witman, M. D., G. R. Wright, M. D. Interviewers transportation and make Ables by Auto Bandits

I. Warren Allen, of 4463 Wingoking street, Frankford, was held up
ad robbed at 12:55 o'clock this mornag at Penn and Sellers streets.

The bandits, four men in a large
kouring car believed to have been
stolen, took \$32 in cash, his watch and
stolen, took \$32

the motorcycle squad, was sent to the motorcycle squad, was sent to search for the touring car. He spent an hour patrolling streets in the neighborhood of the hold-up, but by that time thing authentic that was startling.

The fact is that the Government is The fact is that the Government is paying out in behalf of the World War

veterans over \$1,000,00 cash every day, Sundays included. Sundays included.

It is providing without cost, hospital care and treatment for 30,000 of them.

This includes board and lodging, and represents an expenditure of \$60,000,-

000 a year.

erans.

It is giving vocational training without cost to 113,000 disabled ex-service
men at a cost for tuition, maintenance
and supervision of \$30,000,000 a year.

Every month it mails out 630,000

Girl Will Chop Through Log in Exchecks representing an outlay of \$42,-

for over 600,000 veterans without any Scout of twelve years to chop through cost of administration to them, and at a maple log five inches in diameter will

\$510,000,000 to Be Spent On their behalf in 1922 \$510,000,000 more will be spent for World-War veterans than was the entire cost of the whole United States Government in any

year prior to 1897.
Of \$18,600,000 appropriated for hospital purposes, \$1,000,000 will go for a tubercular hospital in Western Penn-

Hundreds were helped who would have suffered severely had they been compelled to travel long distances to secure medical aid and advice. This is exceedingly important, for August 9 next is the lest day for obtaining next is the last day for obtaining a cer-tificate of injury or medical or dental treatment of a desability of less than 10

per cent.

Occasionally cases are reported of veterans suffering for want of medical treatment or subject to neglect. It instantly creates a sensation, followed by condemnation of the Government.

A man or woman treated for disability in the World War is not always ontitled to receive compensation, how-

entitled to receive compensation, however. It must be shown that the disability, even though of service origin. handicapped the person more than 10 per cent within a year after leaving

the service.

This does, I submit, suggest injustice or lack of appreciation by the Republic. An exception is in cases of active tuberculosis and certain kinds of neurologic diseases, which fall in a two-

year period after discharged from serv-At the War Veterans' Bureau Building, Twentieth and Arch streets, work similar to that of the Clean-Up Squad is conducted daily now, Philadelphia, with Backs and Montgreet County, forms a special dis-





C. A. Vanaman, manual training instructor in John Greenleaf Whittier School, is shown teaching Mrs. Ella B. Foster, of Hancock Public teaching Mrs. Ella B. Foster, of Hancock Public School, how to repair shoes

18 PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS LEARNING ART OF COBBLING

Idea in Practice at Hollingsworth School Sponsored by William C. Ashe, Vocational Education Director-Training Passed On to Pupils

One passing beneath the windows of tions, Mr. Ashe thinks. It seems in-the Hollingsworth Public School, on equitable that the child whose feet Locust street beyond Broad, on a fine Friday afternoon is likely to be greeted door and the school entrance all reby the resonance of fifteen or eighteen heavy and simultaneous concussions very rapidly repeated. He may conclude that this is only a class being spanked en

masse.

The truth of the matter is, however, that the noise comes from eighteen public school teachers learning to mend

shoes.

The idea belongs to William C. Ashe, director of vocational education.

The making of shoes is said to we. next to the cutting of bond coupons and the perusal of anthropological journals, the most sedative of occupations. It is an anodyne, sweetening to the disposition and ennobling to the mind.

This, however, was not primarily the This, however, was not primarily the idea of Mr. Ashe. What concerned him were the children of the so-called spe-

cial schools, sent there because of a disinclination to care very much whether Pizzaro is of isn't the capital of Brazil of the sometimes human foot, how to or that the last bell is wont to ring at two minutes before 9 o'clock.

This ought to be, even though it sometimes isn't, a world of compensa- to clean out the inkwell.

tional guardsmen-Lieutenant William A. B. Bell and Sergeants Edward Paul

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Regina C. Vanderslice, 1216 N. Ringgold St. Castor, 8264 Frankford ave. and
Merian R. McCartney. 8020 Frankford ave.
William B. Barefoot, Morristown, N. J., and
Margaret J. Stewart, 5707 Leonard st.
Charles H. Brisgs, 1546 N. Gratz st., and
Cecella A. Watsh, 2809 S. Hancock st.
Bertram M. Wilde, 5820 Norfolk st. and
Helen E. Beale, 6134 Waiton ave.
Elmer S. Wayne, 1936 McClellan st. and
Eva R. Bruster, 1936 McClellan st.
Tony Plamarechuk, Coatesvilis, Pa., and
Magdalena Hilcka, 3830 N. Lawrence st.
Steven E. Hardin, 2836 Douglass st., and
Fauline Green, Clifton, N. J.
George G. Armor, New York City, and
Francis H. Greenhaigh, 2509 S. Cloveland st.

measure the path between the front luctantly, should be under as much obligation to the electro-Levantines as the child who goes trippingly and willingly, to whose ears the morning bell is lique-

Accordingly he assigned C. A. Vanaman manual training instructor in the John Greenleaf Whittier School, to Vanaman taught them that after one more lesson they will be qualified to pass what they have learned on to their pupils in the 100-odd special classes in the city.
Not only will Johnny be allowed to

mend his own shoes, with tools, lasts and leather provided by a benevolent Board of Education, but those of mother, father, baby sister and Uncle He will be instructed in the anatomy

of the sometimes human foot, how to

trict and cases are pushed through with trict and cases are pushed through with all possible speed.

Dr. R. G. Witman, of the medical examining force, tells me that some very pathetic cases came to the attention of the squad.

A most unusual one was from Muncy Valley, a woodsman. He was a magnificent specimen of man, of gigantic proportions, and apparently endowed

> Head of Defunct Brokerage Firm Held Awaiting Extradition



HARRY A. SIMON

Harry A. Simon, the first of the deof \$15,00,000 appropriated for hospital purposes, \$1,000,000 will go for a tubercular hospital in Western Pennsylvania.

In the Clean-Up-Squads campaign just completed under Dr. Hibsman. 14,211 veterans were interviewed and 4206 new claims filed by them.

There were 5563 special and 5079 general physical examinations made.

The greatest interest among the veterans discovered by the squad was on the question of compensation, back pay funct Simon-Scheaffer Company members to be caught after their flight when the action of the New York authorities. broke in after the failure and flight dergraduates in their closen profession were a few cents and a postage stamp were discussed by members of the alumn

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES
Wiljiam P. Aciserman. 3444 N. Front st., and Lily M. Smith, 3542 Calumet st.
Raiph Sider, 1200 E. Cheiten ave., and Yetta Lipschutz, Camden. N., Charles H. Shaw. 18 E. Evinshurst st., and Harriet D. Wilson, 134 N. 18th st.
Patrick G. Gillen, 3268 Frankford ave., and Sarah Griffin. 2121 E. Mama st.
Eugene O. Ziegler, 533 N. Vodges st., and Mabel A. Grant. 2622 Titan st.
George Gauder. 1625 N. 5th st., and Josephine Glauer. 1645 N. 4th st.
Thomas Kada, 819 N. New Market st., and Herta Butko, 1847 N. 3d st.
John F. McHugh, 3229 N. Newkirk st., and Agnes R. Flynn. 2716 W. Susquehanna ave. Simon was arrested on a fugitive who have attained successes at the Third Haverford Parliament, which opened today at Haverford College. warrant charging him with the larceny of more than \$30,000 from Dr. A. S. Schnader, of Mount Carmel, Pa., a former customer of his. Simon was the head of the brokerage firm, the other two members, both of whom are still at large, being Morris H. Scheaffer and John J. Stein. Their arrest is expected at any time.

The partiament, while conducted chiefly for serious work, is also a big home-coming occasion for the loyal alumni. They came from all parts of warrant charging him with the larceny pected at any time.

Liabilities of the Simon-Scheaffer the country to participate in the va-Agnes R. Flynn, 2716 W. Susquenanna ave.

James Griffin, 1724 Page st., and Elizabeth Mannel, 1747 N. Alder st.

Allen B. Kimmel, 2037 N. 8th st., and Elizabeth M. Mick, 1840 N. 23d st.

Frederick P. Hampp, Ardsley, Pa., and Ethel L. Plate, Glenside, Pa.

Irvy Coleman, 4834 N. Gratz st., and Catherine Brynnt, 2220 Redner st.

Wilfred S. Roy, 2164 N. 11th st., and Flovian V. McHorney, 1445 W. Butler st.

John A. Halligan, 2214 W. Harold st., and Regina C. Vanderslice, 1216 N. Ringgold st.

firm when it went to the wall were rius constructive discussions which are about \$600,000, and its assets were calculated to be productive of good reabout \$600,000, and its assets were about \$3000. Simon lived in this city on Poplar street near Twentieth, but later he took an expensive apartment on Riverside drive, New York. There was a long list of clients in South Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania on the books of the concern, the company dealing in curb stocks. dealing in curb stocks and unlisted

securities.
Simon was arrested at Broadway and Canal street, on a warrant sworn out by Dr. Schnader before Magistrate Renshaw. No bail was forthcoming for Simon, so he spent last night in the Another broker under indictment Pauline Green,
Jeorge G. Armor, New Joop S. Charlesonge G. Armor, New Jones H. Greenhaigh, 2509 S. Charleson H. Greenhaigh, 2509 S. Charleson H. Cherinut Hill, Pa., and Eleanor Bewarer, Chestnut Hill, Pa., and Eleanor H. Swarer, Chestnut Hill, Pa., and Martine M. William H. Chestnut Hill, Pa., and Martine M. William H. Chestnut Hill, Pa., and Martine M. William H. William H. Chestnut H. William H. Chestnut H. C

Another broker under indictment here was arrested in New York, soon after Stein was caught. He 'was "Barney' Cannon, for whom a fugitive warrant was also out. Cannon had re-entered the brokerage business on Broadway. He was released on \$5000 cash bail. Papers are being prepared for his untradition to this city also. Dependability—Durability \$2785 Delivered Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA ROAMER CO.

BUDDIES' REUNITED THEATRICAL HOTEL RAIDED .

Chorus Girls Look On Prohibition agents raided the theatri-cal hotel, the Hurley House, at Frank-lin and Race streets, late yesterday, much to the disgust of some seventy-of the chorus girls and other lights of the stage who make their headquar-ters there.

IN POUND FOR DOGS

War Veteran Finds Mongrel Pal

Who Went Through

Whole Scrap

MASTER'S

The Red Cross has done much to-

ward reuniting "buddles" that fought

together in France, but today the City

Pound departed from its regular round

of business and brought together two

"buddles" that had shared the hard-ships of the Western front, A man wearing the unmirtakable army discharge button walked into the City Pound this morning and approached the

gether."

William H. Shingie, the superintendent; thea took him down past the long line of caged-in rooms where are kept the stray dogs that fall in the dog-catcher's hands. Suddenly he stopped at one and cried, "There he is!"

And amidst the din of howling dogs his "pal" heard and responded. A little brown cur came bounding to the door and the "buddies" were rettaited. He jumped all over his master, kissed his hands and face and tried his best to tell how hapy, he was to be back.

tell how hapy, he was to be back.

Never Be Separated Again

tight.

The city pound is maintained and operated by the Pennsylvania Women's Society for Prevention of Cruelty to

Animals, who have agents at the pound and on the truck that collects the dogs

and on the truck that collects the dogs to see that they suffer no cruelty. The truck, screened in with heavy wire, roams the street.

roams the streets during the day, picaing up all stray dogs, whether they are
licensed or not.

The pound itself is a long, narrow
building, separated into eight large
cages. The board floor is spotlessly
clean, and in one corner stands a large

bowl of clean drinking water. Heat is supplied from a central heating supply,

and a door allows the dogs to run out-side in an inclosed bit of yard. Here the dogs are put when delivered.

Wehther they be pomeranians, aire-dales or just plain curs, they all live

a common life.

The law requires all dogs to be licenced and so if any are brought in without license tags, they can be lawfully put to death at once. Licensed dogs, however, are kept for two weeks

mediately sent by registered mail and the police station in the district the

dog was found, is also notified. If no claim is made after two weeks, the dog is either killed or sold to cover the cost

The Dog That Can't Bark

A curlous freak of nature, totally oblivious to the curiosity which surrounds him, gayly runs back and forward with the rest of his companions. The freak in question is a dark brown pomeranian dog. He is just as willing to play as any of his fellows, just as ready to wriggle his way into the pan of food at mealtime, but he cannot back

Try as he will, as he sits up on his hind paws with his little ears thrown

back, he can make no sound whatever, even though he soon gives up in dis-gust after a few trials, he is never dis-couraged, but scampers off eager to play.

the superintendent. "But the usual

thing here is for people to bring in their neighbor's cat. I've seen lots of fights around here over that very

IS "CAVE MAN WOOER"

John Carey, Arrested in Pottsville.

Jumped Bail Here in 1919

worth of securities of the Motors Mort-gage Corporation, and later held in

\$15,000 bail by Magistrate Renshaw, is revealed today in dispatches from New York as the "cave man wooer" who jumped a \$5000 bail bond in 1919.

The New York police were informed by Philadelphia detectives that Carey was the man who has been sought for three years on complaint of Mrs. Helen C.

Waterman, of Boston, Carey, at that time was a prosperous

instrument manufacturer of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Waterman, youthful and very handsome, was courted by Carey, according to the police records, but failed

to make a hit. He forced his way into

er sister's apartment one evening, she

told the police, and carried her screaming out of the house, pressing what she thought was a revolver to her side and demanding that she clope with him. The "gun" turned out to be a tonsil

The "gun" turned out to be a tonsil extractor. Mrs. Waterman had her

temptestuous wooer arrested and a mag-

istrate held him in \$5000 bail, which he forfeited. Today Carey was held

Alumni at Third Parliament Discuss

Ways to Help College Men

home-coming occasion for the loyal alumni. They came from all parts of

MCCLEES GALLERIES

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by FRANK H. TAYLOR

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sults for the students,

Practical means of assisting the un-

SEEK PLAN FOR AIDING

John H. Carey, arrested April 13 in Pottsville as a member of a "ring" which it is alleged forged \$500,000

FIND ALLEGED FORGER

of feeding him.

roams the streets during the day.

"And we'll never be separated again, d pal," his master said as he held

HANDS

ters there.

As the agents were preparing to leave one of them found a secret compartment in a linen closet. In it were 120 bottles of Scotch whisky and cognac

126 bottles of Scotch whisky and cognac which were confiscated.

Thirty gallons of moonshine whisky were found at the saloon of Daniel R. McKinley, 1832 Orthodox street, Frankford. Two cases of beer, said to be of the high-power variety, were found behind the bar. Two quarts of whisky were found hidden in a kitchen cupboard and seven bottles of assorted liquor in one of the bedrooms.

The third saloon visited by the raiding party was in Freedman's Hotel, 1231 Race street, operated by Anthony Zelszinis. Eighteen quarts of whisky, two quarts of wine and one quart of gin were found.

Haddonfield Town Dinner

superintendent.

"Have you got my dog?" he asked.
"Perhaps we have," he was told,
"but what kind of dog was he?"

"Just a plain little mongrel," he replied. "Maybe that was why I picked
him up. The bunch were always kicking him around, and I just couldn't
bear to see the little fellow suffer, so
we went through the whole scrap together." The annual town dinner given by the Civic Association of Haddonfield, N. J., was held last night. Charles R. Bacon, member of the Board of Governors, was toastmaster. Among those who made addresses were former Judge John B. Kates, former Judge John W. Wescott and Senator Joseph F. Walworth.



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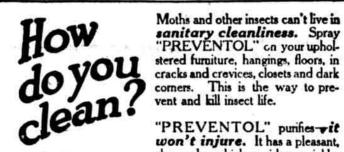
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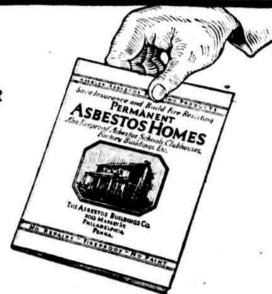
clean odor which vanishes quickly. Spray it in the sick room. Use it to clean porcelain. Spray it in the sink and in refuse pails. Spray your winter things with it-"PREVENTOL" prevents and

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