EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, APRIL



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"Although the rate of carnings and "Although the rate of carnings and "Becounts was about the same as in 1920," the report of Richard L. Aus tin, Federal Reserve agent, says, "the smaller amount of earning assets was reflected in a diminution in the earn-ings of the bank. The gross earning far 1921 were derived from the follow-ing sources: Bills discounted, 85.5 per cent: purchased paper, 6.4 per cent: United States securities, 7.5 per cent, and miscellaneous sources, other banks decreased \$\$3.851,000, and total earn. Ing assets \$100,018,00. Maturing loans were paid off in this district mostly by the return of Federal Reserve attraction of the Singer tired from circulation during the year. The reserve ratio responded to the lessened calls upon the loaning power of the bank with an increase from 54.7 per cent to 71.2 per cent."

The total of all discounts and open market purchases during 1921 was \$4.174.403.000, decrease 35 per cent, and the average daily earning assets \$160,090.000, decrease \$72.808,000, With the decline in borrowings by mem-With the decline in corrowings of mean ber banks the purchases of bankers' ac-ceptances in the open market were increased to \$99,176,000, of which all but \$6,823,000 was bought from dealers in the Third Federal Reserve District. In 1920 total purchases were \$76.-\$50,000, of which 46 per cent was pur-chased through the New York Federal

In acceptances operating in this dis-trict," the report says, "is in line with the policy of the bank of foster-ing the development of a local accep-"Operations of the various depart-

inents connected with the rediscount-ing and clearing functions of the bank declined materially during of the bank ing and clearing functions of the bank declined materially during the year, as a direct, result of the smaller volume of business operations and of lessened credit demands, but other services were more fully used by the member banks. Among the latter were collections, transfers of funds by leased wire, and the safekeeping of securities. The Bank Examination Department expanded its activities, and the dissemination of ac-curate information on business condi-tions through the medium of the monthly report has been of assistance to bankers report has been of assistance to bankers and business men in this and other dis-

The report shows a total of securities in safekeeping for member banks of \$63,263,000, increase \$35,520,000,

SCIENCE ACADEMY TO BUILD



CHARLES C. BULKELEY This Philadelphian has been elected as grand master of the Odd Fellows Pennsylvania. Votes of 1200 lodges in Pennsylvania showed him

advances for bridging over the intervals between small and large receipts from piedges and to anticipate both the delay in the payment of piedges falling due late in the year and the relief which was made of any conclusion reached, but it was said that no difficulty was anticipated in raising funds to cover the will come in at once after the campaign deficit and provide for the congres-sional campaign. The policy of en-couraging contributions from the rank and file of the party throughout the the autumn. "Will the agencies each for itself and in

not collectively agree now by borrowing or otherwise to take care of their re-spective requirements during July and country would be continued, it was added The National Committee, it was said, was pursuing a policy of hands off during the primary campaign, but once

nominations were made would participate actively in the election campaign. Warren C. Rockwell

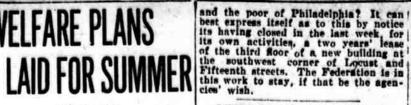
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Sunbury, Pa., April 25 .--- Warren C. Rockwell, seventy-siz years old, a Civil

tion as may be necessary as part of the amounts which it shall solicit. "What is the Federation's opinion War veteran, died yesterday, He served throughout the conflict and was in most of the important battles. He wrote



STINGER IS SUSPENDED

Federation Told That Incoming Pledges Will Bridge July EXPECT FUND DRIVE IN FALL

and August

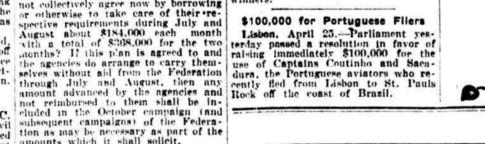
CONSTABLES DENOUNCED

way. Moriarty declared. 'I knew several of those now constables when they were hanging around here a few years ago on their uppers. Now these same fellows are we'l dressed, living on the fat of the land and riding around in limousines, with ill-gotten dollars they have gouged out of family breadwinners.

A Fashionable Bracelet Prohibition Agent for Less Than a Week Must Answer Charges This flexible bracelet is made of green gold Appointed last Monday as a Federal prohibition agent, George Stinger, 4 with platinum front. The links are beautifully pierced-\$36. former lieutenant of police, was suspended Saturday morning by State Di-Steps for raising funds and carrying on the work of the 125 social agencies in the Welfare Federation were out-lined at a meeting in the roof garden of the Bellevue-Stratford yesterday. More than 500 persons were present, includ-ing the executive officers and board ing the executive officers and board ing the executive officers and board indige J. Willis Martin, president of the federation, presided, and Arthur W. Sewall, of the Board of Trustees, outlined the plans which were adopted, including the proposal for a new drive in October. Mr. Sewall's address dealt with the necessity of bridging over July and August. The pledges made to 'be Wel-fare Federation in last fall's frive which are being paid on a monthly basis, virtually will be sufficient, acrector John T. Davis, although official Fashionable women are wearing flexible bracelets, sometimes three or four on the same wrist. Our stock offers quite a collection of attractive patterns. S. Kind & Sons, 1110 Chestnut St. DIAMOND MERCHANTS-JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS Grey with Black Up Confirmation of 150 Boston, April 24.-Councilman James Pearl deerskin saddled in black, with black soles. In

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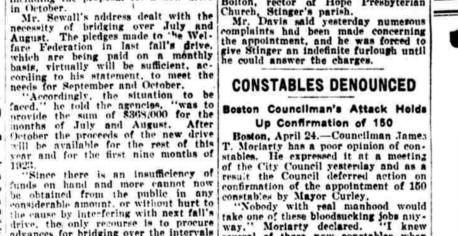




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B1.300.000 Home in Washington to Be Gift of Carnegie Foundation Washington, April 25 .- Plans for the erection in Washington of a \$1,300,000 building as the home of the National Academy of Sciences and the Kational Research Council and a center National Research Council and a center for American science in all its fields ware announced by Dr. C. L. Walcott. president of the National Academy, at the opening meeting yesterday. The building, which is expected to be com-plated by a year from next fall. Dr. Welcott said, is a gift of the Carnegie Foundation of New York. Facing the Lincoln Memorial, in Potomac Park, from the north, the structure, it was said, will be of simple classical style, rising three stories from broad terrace and having a frontage of 200 feet.

NEW PLANE FOR AMUNDSEN

First Machine Presented by J. M. Larsen Was Badly Wrecked

New York, April 25.—Another all-metal monoplane was presented yester-day by John M. Larsen, alreraft manu-facturer, to Captain Roald Amundsen. the polar explorer, for use in his polar expedition. The first machine presented by Mr. Larsen was badly damaged during a forced landing on a flight to during a f

Captain Amundsen will have his first Captain Amundsen will have his hirst flight in the new machine at the spring bring show of the Aeronautical Cham-ber of Commerce at Curtiss Field, Gar-den City, next Sunday. Harold Lewis, who was driving the first machine when it came down, will plot the plane, and Lieutenant Oscar Ondel. Captain Lieutenant Oscar Ondel. Amundsen's pilot, will also fly in it. The explorer plans to fly to Seattle shortly and there will load the mono plane on his vessel, the Maud.

NAMES CHURCHES IN WILL

Bulk of \$40,000 Estate Goes to In-

stitutions in Harrisburg Diocese York, Pa., April 25.-The Catholic nurches of the city and institutions of the Harrisburg Diocese were named in the will of Mrs. Mary A. Belt, pro-ted today. The estate was valued at \$60,000.

8t. Patrick's Church receives \$10,-8t. Patrick's Church receives \$10,-600; St. Rose's, \$1000; St. Joseph's, 1000; Roman Catholic Cemetery, 500; Gir's' Orphangge, near Harris-burg, \$5000; Boys' Protectory, near Abbottstown, \$1000. Two thousand collars is given to the Right Rev. Mon-signor John E. Barke for missionary work among colored people. One-half the residuary goes to St. Patrick's Church and the other half to the Bishop of the Harrisburg Diocese.

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Autoists Using New Shore Detour Binchwood, N. J., April 25.-Moesterday used the detour down the starday used the detour down the fount Ephraim pike to this town and hen went to Clementon and Berlin. A refle polleeman is on duty at the bank arner to instruct the visiting motorists to reach Berlin. On Saturdays and en on duty at the two danger-s at Chews Landing and at and Mount Ephruim.

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