IN GOES TO AID OF NURSE

ial Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Montross, Va., April 25 .- Court reessed at noon of the second day of the tetal of Miss Sara Euphonia Knox. charged with the murder of Mrs. Marwith the jury incomplete.

The Virginia custom is to select

twenty acceptable jurymen and then sermit both prosecution and defense to

challenge four peremptorily.
Yesterday Court adjourned early because a venire of half a hundred was exhausted and only fourteen jurymen chosen.
Today Judge Chinn greeted a new

venire of fifty talesmen. The difficulty today, as yesterday, was that the men examined had formed a pronounced With Pilot and Ministers, They Ar examined had formed a pronounced epinion in the case.

Just before noon twenty men find been chosen, but two of the twenty asked to be excused, saying their spring P.) - The "flying honeymooners." Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Schlaske, who were planting and farm work made it neces-

If Judge Chinn grants their request. it probably will be necessary to see third venire, because there as two talesmen left to examine. bably will be necessary to summon because there are only Chinn said he would confer with the two jurors who want to be excused, and his mind before court reconvenes this afternoon.

mary for them to get off.

When Miss Knox left the county jail panied to the courthouse by her sister, Mrs. Meta R. M. Salter, of Ocean City, N. J. This was the first meeting between the two for months. Mrs. Salter occupied a seat beside Miss

It is expected other relatives of the seemed Battimore nurse will arrive here Within the not few days. Judge Wil-llam K. Alcott, of New York, a cousin

Attention here was temporarily dipresentation in the Town Hall of a smedy entitled "And Home Came red," by the Montross Dramatic Cluv. Sitting at the barred jail window, Miss Knox watched the people going to the play. The summery breezes wafted her prison. The citizens forgot tem-porarily the seriousness of the other irama being enacted in their midst.
Since the opening of trial sympathy

ere has veered to the accused leven of the dozen people asked at ranom how they wanted the trial to termi-nate admitted hoping Miss Knox will be acquitted. The change in sentiment Miss Knox since she arrived here,

The recently reported marriage of a Washington telephone girl and Roger D. Eastlake, who last December was acquitted of complicity in the murder of his wife, has incensed the local population and provoked the feeling that

That view is held here especially by the women. Eastlake is now stopping at a Fredericksburg hotel. He will motor here and testify against Miss Knoz, it is said.

MAYOR WON'T SIGN BILL CREATING 44 NEW JOBS

Can't See Need for Added Burden. Armstrong Case Comes Up

Mayor Moore announced today be will not sign an ordinance creating new positions in the Bureau of Weights and Measures of the County Commissions office, in the City Treasurer's office and in the District Attorney's of twenty-one, were nervous from what "We should leave these matters."

twenty-one, were nervous from what they described as the "cries of a child The Mayor did not say he would veto the ordinance, which was passed last Thursday and provides forty-four new jobs. If he chooses, he may permit it tell street, said she also heard the

obs. If he chooses, he may permit it to become a law by ignoring it.

The Mayor said he does not understand the need for the new places and he sa'nry increases, and said he present to leave the responsibility with the councilmen.

Mrs. Gertrude Placeck, of 240 Catter and Placeck, of 240 Catter also heard the constant in the street, said she also heard the councilmen. Whether Thomas F. Armstrong shall screaming.

The next city purchasing agent will This screaming was reported on the

the next city purchasing agent will determined today when Council Law be the next city purchasing agent will be determined today when Council Law Committee meets to hear Councilman Gans' charges against Mr. Armstrong to prevent his confirmation.

Mr. Gans says he has sufficient evidence to hold up the appointment. His colleagues say they will have to be confirmed about the child's supposed kidnapping.

Miss Tannenbaum, who is being held at Camden, but against whom no charge is placed, was questioned first night by Prosecutor Wolverton. Counsel for Miss Tannenbaum has not been permitted to see her. Prosecutor Wolverton explained that no one will be perton explained that no one will be per-

o fear of the outcome. Tomorrow also will see another pri-

vate dispute settled on the floor of Council when Councilman Von Tagen attacks Director Warburton for his de- did on the night that the child disapsize to cut down the payroll of his de-partment. It is not anticipated that Mr. Von Tagen will be supported.

27 YEARS FOR COAT THIEF

English Carpenter Says He Can't Help Taking Them April 26,-(By A. P.)-

Whitman has spent twentythree years in prison, and has just sentenced to another four yearsall for stealing coats. If he were well-to-do he might be termed a kleptomaniac, not responsible for his acts, but as he is just a very ordinary sort of carpenter, he goes to jail every time he is caught. He began stealing coats in 1882, and

says he cannot help taking them. This last time he stole two mackintoshes from the store of the Metropolitan Railway pany. Almost invariably it is from railway company that he takes the coats. Ordinary coats present a temptapanies seem to possess an irresistible at-traction for him.

TO PRESENT MEXICAN FLAG

Pan-American Congress Delegates will be reached." Will Honor Philadelphia Women

BLAMES PARENTS' CONDUCT Twenty-five Mexican women, dele-Twenty-five Mexican women, delegates to the Pan-American Congress, will present to the women of Philadelphila a Mexican fing, unde under the supervision of Senora Obregon, wife of the Mexican President, tomorrow afternoon in front of Independence Hall. The flag will be received on behalf of Philadelphia women by Mrs. John B. Roberts, president of the New Century Cub. The exercises were originally scheduled to take place in Independence Hall, but Mayor Moore refused to allow it. generation against moral standards of an earlier day were discussed last night at the opening of the Church Congress under the auspices of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The speakers in-cluded the Rev. Dr. Bernard Iddings Be'l, president of St. Stephen's College, Be'l, president of St. Stephen's College, Annundale, N. Y., and the Rev. Sam-uel Smith Drury, in charge of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. Dr. Be'l laid the conduct and beliefs of the present day youth at the door of the fathers and mothers.

"The plain fact is that our young Mrs. Edward Biddle, president of the

city Club, will give the Mexican visi-

Fire Destroys Greenhouse Plants

Reckoned by mileage, H. J. Smith, 33 North Harrisburg avenue, Aslan-tic City, claims the world's championship commuting record. He has traveled six days a week, fifty weeks

a year for thirty-one years between

lates he has covered 1,058,340 miles

and has never been in a wreck or accident. He has been employed by the J. B. Lippincott Company,

champion commuter of Philadelphia, with 898,399 miles to his credit.

Elias W. Kinsey, Reading, with a total of 801,444 miles, and W. H.

Rous, Doylestown, who has heard

the wheels click over 546,314 miles

Figured by years, John W. Saur-

ON TRIP UP HUDSON

man, Southampton, still holds the palm. He has been commuting

rive at Albany

married in an airplane over New York

Monday, arrived here early last night

from Mineola in the big Fokker mono-

plane in which the ceremony took place.

dent, although the airmen reported that

devote several days in a campaign of

ican Legion Camp for Veterans at Big Upper Lake, N. Y., were greeted upon

citizens. A few minutes later after the gasoline tanks had been refilled, the

big machine, carrying the adjutant gen

again took the air and, while i

The adjutant general, who is chair-

the newly organized State Vet-Relief Commission, said that

payment of the funds appropriated

the State was but a minor matter

sion would be to co-operate with the Veterans' Relief Bureau at Washing-

ton and to endeavor to have that body

which the State organization has in

dorsed.
While all this was going on Mr. and

Mrs. Schlaske were the center of at-

of the field, where, seated upon a suit

case, they were soon apparently ob-

IN IDA KRAMER'S DEATH

traction on the flying field, but

SCREAMS GIVE CLUES

flicting stories.

pretations of these.

pokesman yesterday.

Called Ants

Russian tactics when discussing any

at times the visiblity was had

Albany, N. Y., April 26 .- (By A.

FLYING HONEYMOONERS

publishers, forty-six years. Heretofore, Adam Grill, Shilling.

of rails, trail next.

thirty-two years.

Question of Indorsing or Opposing Candidates Before League Convention

WORK OF YEAR REVIEWED

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, April 26 .- The difficult problem of whether the National League of Women Voters shall "get Into polities" by indorsing or opposing candidates for political offices was on the program for consideration today at the league's annual convention here. A lebate of the liveliest character was inticipated.

Miss Mary Garrett Hay, of New York: Mrs. Solon Jacobs, of Alabama, and Miss Helen Benbridge, of Indiana, were selected as leaders of the discus-sion in the order named.

Preceding the consideration of this subject the convention finished with its long list of committee reports and rec-ommendations.

Among the reports presented was on Among the reports press." by Miss on "the year in Congress." by Miss Marian I. Parkhurst. Reciting the Marian I. Parkhurst. In obtaining national and State legislation for the benefit of womankind, the report gave first place to the passage by Conthe Sheppard-Towner Maternity Bill, for the enactment of which Bert Acosta, veteran airman, piloted leagus concentrated its strongest ef-ts. Other notable accomplishments which the report gave credit to the the machine and Lieutenant Belvin W. Maynard, "the flying parson," who tied the nuptial knot, also came along. The trip up the Hudson was without incileague was obtaining an appropriation from Congress for carrying on the inter-departmental social hygiene work; mak-

In States which had legislative sessions during the year that has elapsed since the last convention, 232 laws were passed directly traceable to the efforts of the league. These laws are laws and the league of the league. their arrival by Adjutant General J. Leslie Kincaid and a large delegation of of the league. These laws were along the lines of the program mapped out at the Cleveland Convention last year. Acceptance of the Sheppard-Towns act: raising the age of consent, and making women eligible for political of-fices were included among them. sailed around over the capital city General Kincaid delivered a speech which

MRS. MILLER FAVORS PEPPER IN CONTEST

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger species of ape," although distinct from Baltimore, April 26. — "George Wharton Pepper and William J. Burke are the present candidates for the senatorial position made vacant by Of those I consider Burke an unworthy candidate, and you may say that I Mrs. John O. Miller, of Pittsburgh,

chairman of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, made the foregoing said, agreed with his deduction that the statement last night following a secret caucus of the Pennsylvania delegates in the Hotel Belvedere, where the third annual convention of the National League of Women Voters is in session.

A number of authorities, Dr. Osborn said, agreed with his deduction that the discovery had established the existence in the "Plicocane period" of a "new and independent type" of anthropold, or man-like animal.

Entire credit for the discovery, he the political situation, and none of the

Several Days After Girl Disappeared delegates present at the caucus would make any statement regarding the mat-Several Days After Girl Disappeared
Sereams of a child in distress were heard by residents of Cattell street,
West Collingswood, at 10 o'clock on the night of March 27, several days and departments of the present orafter the disappearance from her Woodbury home of seven-year-old Ida words and demand secial hygiens to the statements to the secure its energies upon an effort to secure

day of three women living in that street. Shrieks of a child have been previously reported by residents near the creek.

the creek.
Mrs. Cora Terry, of 245 Cattell rather to the bodies that understand

ing a better and more efficient governfollow naturally in its wake. Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, veteran British suffrage leader, was the guest

of honor at a ten given late yesterday afternoon by the Just Government Lengue at its hendquarters, 817 North Charles street. She is the guest of Mrs. Donald R. Porter, of Roland Park, Baltimore, during the present convention.

Lady Astor, Herbert Hoover, Governor Ritchie, of Maryland; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and other notables were guests of honor last night at one largest and most distinguished banquets ever given within the State. The dinner, which was held on the Century Roof Garden under the auspices

ton explained that no one will be permitted to see her until the State has finished its examination.

Concerning what Miss Tannenbaum century Roof Garden under the auspices of the Maryland League of Women Voters, was attended by nearly three thousand persons, including the delegates, their alternates, guests, visitors, and a brilliant company of delegates to the Pan-American Congress from all the peared, upon which she bases her alibi, detectives say her sister has told con-For half an hour prior to 7 o'clock the guests began to arrive, while a long line of taxicabs formed waiting their Ida Kramer was buried last night at o'clock in the New Camden Cemeturns to discharge passengers. Inside the Century Theatre Building a richly tery. The mother and father of the

child were the only relatives attending the funeral.

RUSSIANS ARE LIKE LIZARDS

Soviet Delegates at Genoa Also Are elistenting garbed multitude waited while three large elevators worked feverishly to convey them to the roof. Meanwhile they stood, moving forward a foot at a time, forming a veritable sea of gleaming shoulders, carefully confured hair and elistenting silks. glistening silks.
The banquet hall itself is a lofty Genoa. April 26.—(By A. P.)— square room of generous distances and They are like so many lizards, is the subdued golds and browns. Long tables way the British delegation describes the traversed it from side to side, marked tactics of the Russian experts. "They off by States, and on the stage at one ernw into their holes, then come out end was the speakers' table with a backin unexpected places. It isn't the writ-ten proposals which are so remarkable, ground of thickly banked palms. The from the surrounding balcony, which was filled with those unforunates for but the amazing explanations and inter-

subject may be compared to the move-ment of an ant." said the Italian said the Italian ing.
The ant goes At the tables immediately beneath the s'owly, wanders in different directions, but finally gets there. The Russians peakers' table were sented the South and Central American visitors, exquido likewise: they are the opposite of sitely gowned for the most part in the businesslike, straightforward Anglo-Parisian creations, but with here and Saxons: great patience and much time there a huge shell comb or a mantilla of rare lace to enhance the Spanish atmosphere imparted by their olive complexons and raven black bair.

whom there was to be no dinner, as

Smile at "La Paloma"

As they took their seats, the strains

in the tardy appearance of Lady Astor, newly arrived from New York, where she had attended the luncheon of the Associated Press. As she walked upon the stage there was an outburst of clapping and hundreds of white arms were raised in greeting from all parts of the house. She in turn raised her arms, smiled, and took her seat between Seg-retary Hoover and Governor Ritchia, whom she preceded to entertain in the



lateness of the hour were too much ing permanent the Women's Bureau in her, and she was whisked away in the Industry, which had been established as Garrett limousine to the seclusion of ber room at Evergreen, where clamoring world was shut out for

These laws were along TOOTH OF "MISSING LINK DISCOVERED IN NEBRASKA Boosters' Campaign Will Start

Scientist Reports New and Inde pendent Type of Anthropold Ape Washington, April 26 .- (By A. P. -The previous existence on this continent of a new genus and species of primate "much more closely resembling the human type than it does any known either, is believed to have been established by the recent discovery of a small tooth in the faunal deposits of Nebraska, according to a paper read i tional Academy of Sciences last night by Dr. Henry F. Osborn, of the American Museum of Natural History.
A number of authorities, Dr. Os

Entire credit for the discovery, he said, belonged to Harold U. Cook, a consulting geologist of Agate, Neb.
"The animal is certainly a new genus of anthropoid," the speaker said, "probably an animal which wandered over here from Asia with the large South discovered in our fauna Gidley and others. It is intermediate in structure between the anthropoid ape and the human type. It is one of the greatest surprises in the history of

S. S. WATKINS IN CRASH

merican paleontology."

Hurt When Car of Meter Reader Seeking Divorce, Hits Another Shirley S. Watkins, 4908 North Ca

Philadelphia Electric Company, was severely cut and bruised shortly after 2 o'clock this morning when his autobile collided with another machine

Mr. Watkins was alone in his car.

Three occupants of the other car were cut and bruised and were taken to St. Luke's Hospital. They are Anna Penberghest, twenty-five, 5921 North Broad street; Hugh Penberghest, same address, and James Snyder, 5320 Chew

Watkins is suing his wife for a di-vorce at Sunbury. Pa. She lives at Mount Carmel. After their separation Mount Carmel. After their separation two years ago Watkins became a meter reader at \$100 a month. Last Febru-ary Mrs. Watkins sued for support, alleging that her husband has an income of \$8000 a year besides his salary. She was granted \$125 a week. Mrs. Watkins was a divorcee when she married

INJURED FIGHTING FIRE

Orville Barclay Fell From Roof Dur ing Haverford Avenue Blaze

While fighting an early morning fire at 4076 Haverford avenue from a position on the roof of the building. Orville Barelay, 3813 Haverford avenue, fell to by his widow. the ground. He was rushed to the Presbyterian Hospital, where it was The fire, starting on the third floor of the store of H. D. Rutter at 4076 Haverford avenue, destroyed supplies of tea and coffee valued at \$500. A passer-by saw smoke coming from the upper win-dows of the house and turned in an alarm. The fiames were confined to the third floor. The origin of the blaze is alarm.

GAS DELEGATES MEET

Pennsylvania and New Jersey Associations Hold Combined Conference A combined meeting of the Pennsyl-

opened at the Bellevue-Strafford Hotel today, and will continue tomorrow and Friday. Public ownership, merchandising, newspaper advertising and customer ownership will be among the questions discussed by the delegates to

sprinkling of ornate diplomatic uni-forms among them, where Ambassadors H. Halsey, of the Public Service Gas Company, Newark, N. J. Sessions will held tomorrow and a banquet will be held tomorrow night, at which W. D. B. Ainey, chairman of the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania; Edward W. Ford, of New York, and Floyd W. Parsons, an authority on industrial subjects, will speak.

Consider Moving Insane Murderer Rich the fathers and champlest today set fire to the exembluses sund Belander, 5502 Opal street, and the fathers are destroy-based in the fathers and champlest today set fire to the exembluses sund Belander, 5502 Opal street, which has messed up industrialism as it has, which produced the shade of plants were destroy-base is about \$500.

Lady Astor remained the eyenosure of the moment of her appearance to her departure. When the orchestra player with foods of rotogravures and popularing the fathers and our young whom she preceded to entertain in the most fascinating manner.

Lady Astor remained the eyenosure of the made of the case of Paul M. Grundy, to attention throughout the evening from the moment of her appearance to her departure. When the orchestra player with foods of rotogravures and popularing the fathers and the fathers are fathers.

Lady Astor remained the eyenosure of the fathers and the f



representatives of the company and the city in the office of Mayer Moore.

Only a small margin of difference now apparates the two males in the controversy. The chief sheatels to a satisfactory agreement is the amount of the graduated repeal which the company desires to any.

Thomas E. Mitten, president of the company has allessed the following terms: No payments for the first year and then an annual rental of 1 per cent the second yfar increased annually, reaching 5 per cent in six years. The proposition offered by the Mayor on benuit of the city would reach 6 per cent in fiv years.

Some of the company's representatives reminded the Mayor that the P. R. T. had already made a number of large concessions. They cited the insuance of transfers from surface lines to the elevated lines and through routing of the elevated to Sixty-ninth street and the additional granting of transfers to lines north and south.

Another important phase of the grant was a line with the function of the clubs.

Another important phase of the grant will take place tomorrow afternoon. - Another important phase of the ques-tion discussed was the plan to permit the company to finish the equipment of the line. It is understood that action

In addition to Mr. Mitten the 8 o'Clock Tonight
The Fifty-second and Market street
United Merchants' Association will hold
and Mr. Weglein.

G. O. P. WOMEN TO CHANGE NAME OF ORGANIZATION

State Group Decides to Drop "Club" From Title at Election

Election of officers and amendment of Election of officers and amendment of the constitution providing for a change of name to the Republican Women of Pennsylvania, will take place at the annual meeting of the Republican Woman's Club of Pennsylvania, at 11:30 o'clock next Wednesday morning on the roof of the Bellevue-Stratford.

A large framed photograph of President Roosevelt will be presented to the club at the luncheon. The picture is the gift of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, daughter of Colonel Roosevelt.

Following the meeting there will be a

daughter of Colonel Roosevelt.

Following the meeting there will be a juncheon at which the following will speak: Helen V. Boswell, vice president of the Woman's National Republican Club of New York; Mrs. Louisc Dodson and Elizabeth Marbury, of New York. Tickets for the luncheon are available at headquarters, 219 South

available at headquarters, 219 South
Seventeenth street.

Mrs. George Horace Lorimer will be re-elected president to be re-electe Brown is alleged to have escaped from New York on April 3, when he ran into a restaurant and threw pepper in the eyes of a policeman who was pursuing him. He had been sought in the round-up of a syndicate of auto thieves, who averaged eight stolen cars a day.

The officers approached the house where Brown was staying here. Sections of them, Brown was staying here. Sections of the many toward the house them. Brown was staying here. Sections of the many of the months of the many of the meningitis superinduced by a gassing ne meningitis superinduced by a gassing

OOKING FOR HIGHER-UPS IN SHORE RUM-RUNNING

Customs Officials Probe Gigantic Smuggling Plot at Atlantic City at the seashore resort and run down au gress.

alleged gigantic plot. They were in charge of Special Agent Nicholas C. Brooks, who declares the plot is designed to flood the Jersey Coaost with smuggled liquor this summer.

"We are going after the brains of the syndicate," said Mr. Brooks.

"There are several hundred of these schooners, and we may find some of the section of the schooners, and we may find some of them in our trip down the coast

been president of the Menantico Sand and Gravel Company. He is survived by his widow.

"The captain and crew of the Comanche were released at my request, but they will be within reach whenever we want them. We are after the big fellows, and we are going to make the survey a thorough one.' Is Held on Forgery Charge

Henry Floyd Franz, who says he lives near Fortieth and Market streets, was held under \$800 ball today by Magistrate O'Brien charged with passing a forged check on the Citizens' and South-ern Bank. Nineteenth and Lombard streets. The cashier of the bank, recognizing Franz as having been in trou-ble before, called the police.

TORRENS.—At her residence, 1550 Wallisce at. on April 26, 1922. JEANNETTE LINTON TORRENS. Service on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Oliver If. Beir Hidy. 1820 Cheshut at. Interment private. NICHOLS.—April 28, at her late residence 419 W. Ritenhoduse at., Germantown. MARTHA A., widow of George Nichols. in her 87th year. Funeral services private. Interment Worcester, Mass.
RIDPATH.—Suddenly, April 25, at 402 Walnat st., Icakintown. Due notice of funeral will be given.
GALLAGHER.—Suddenly, at New York, April 24, JOHN H., husband of the late Rills Wyant. Funeral on Thursday, at 7:50 A. M., from pariors of C. A. Haggarty, 1812 Y. 23d st. Solemn high mass of requiem. Church of St. Elizabeth, 9 A. M. Interment Holy Cross Centatery.
WELSH.—On April 28, GEORGE, husband of Emma Welsh. Services and interment at the convenierce of the family on Thursday. LOST AND PUUND
DOG Lost, white Eskimo dog named "Ted."
Saturday, April 22: \$100 reword for his
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Teturn. (Bettys), 6042 Market st.

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nont if Jackson, seventy three years

THIEVES FAIL TO GET BUOZE

Ramsack Reeding Film Plant, but

Rind Only Wood Alcohol

Reeding, Pa., April 26.—(By A. P.)

Five armed then held up the watchman of the Flazo Film Company's laboratory. North Reading, last night and ramsacked the place for liquer.

Authority Navyman, the watchman, was threatened with death unless he told where the liquer was bidden. Only derratured alcohol, used for laboratory work, is kept in the place.

Deaths of a Day

J. B. Evans Roberts, prominent so-the other defendants named in the tr cially, died yesterday afternoon at his on indictment, conspired to levy on the State and assisted in assemb weglein, president of Council, who has weglein, president of Council, who has also conducted negotiations with Mr. had been failing since man also conducted negotiations with Mr. He was sixty two years old. Mr. Roberts was a son o home at 1822 De Lancey place. He

in this direction must be temporarily delayed until a report has been re-ceived regarding the legality of the

The funeral of John Leins, for many years a resident of Manayunk, will take place tomorrow morning from his home, 4520 Ritchie street. Requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Mary's Church, after which interment will be made in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Mr. Leins, who was 87 years old, died Monday after an illness of ten weeks. He was born in Germany and came to this country when quite young. He is survived by a son, John Leins, three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Koch, with whom he made his home, Mrs. George Wagenman, Mrs. Catharine Reinhart, nine grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

John Craig Wallace John Craig Wallace, a wool merchant, died yesterday at his home, 2133 Walnut street, following a long illness. Mr. Wallace had recently retired from active business. He is survived by his widow, a son, John Craig Wallace, Jr., and his daughters, Mrs. Charles Sinnickson, Mrs. Lambert Cadwalader and Miss Elizabeth Wallace.

D. Parvin Westcott, of 46 North Thirtieth street. Camden, died Monday at his home, after a lingering illness. He is a son of the Rev. J. B. Wescott, a retired Methodist clergyman. He was forty-eight years old, and is survived by his widow and a daughter Muriel.

fire a volley over the grave. George Welsh

Military honors will be paid to the late George Welsh at his funeral to-morrow from 2026 Seybert street, his home. Mr. Welsh died Sunday of apoplexy. He was a veteran of the Civil Smuggling Plot at Atlantic City
Seizure of \$20,000 worth of highgrade Scotch whisky from the auxiliary
schooner Comanche as she crossed the
bar at Longport prompted customs officials here to begin a widespread investigation into rum sumggling along the
Jersey Coast and at Atlantic City.
Customs inspectors were sent from
here today to direct the investigation
at the seasyhore reserve and run down and the seasyhore reserve and run down and six children. One of
them is George Welsh, Assistant Distriet Attorney and candidate for Con-

Mrs. M. H. Walton

ournment of court to give the

chard hard has bone at 1822 De Lancey place. He has bone at 1822 De Lancey place. He had been failing since last September. He was fixty-two years old.

Hr: Roberts was a son of Mr. and unions to furnish money to buy are entamed. Mrs. Edward J. Roberts. One of his ammunition and other supplies for armed march, which started from Mrs. Edward J. Roberts. One of Henry starters. Edith, is the wife of Henry

State, the bill charged, adding the Bilissard was present when the agathered on Lens Creek; that he accepanied them on the march through Boone County to the Logan line; the directed them between August 1 and September 3 in buttles against 8th forces by furnishing arms and aminition and that he actively participate in the battles near Blair.

Charles Town has become virtual mine-union headquarters for Well. Charles Town has become virtual mine-union headquarters for We Virginia. So many officials of the union this State are here for trial on char of responsibility for the "armed mare last autumn that the few who are munder indictment have come here conferences with John I. Lewis, predent of the United Mine Workers America, and the State officers who here.

here.
Mr. Lewis was expected to arr
today to hold conferences with C. Fra
Kenney, president of District 17, a
the others here for trial. John
Sprous, president, and John Gathers
secretary of District 20, with he came here to take part in the co

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Youth Can't Admire Older Generation, Says Church Congress Speaker
tion, Says Church Church Church Church Church Church Baltimore, April 26.—(By A. P.)— with pleasure and their white teeth Reasons for the revolt of the younger gleamed in quick smiles. There was a generation against moral standards of sprinkling of ornate diplomatic uni-

and their ladies sat. The first sensation of the evening was



52D AND MARKET STREET MERCHANTS WILL PARADE

a booster's campaign parade at

o'clock tonight. The parade, which will cover five miles and take two hours to review, will start at Fifty-second and Baltimore avenue and continue north on Fifty second street to Westminster avenue.

The marshals are F. L. Davis, F. E. Caballero and Leslie Wright, Mouned police will lead the procession and the following will be in line: four bands, The Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion Postas, Lu Lu Legion of Honor, Boy Scouts, Y. M. C. A. circus and more than a hundred decor-ated pleasur cars, floats and comnercial cars. Cash prizes have been offered by the

and the judges' stand will be located at Fifty-second and Chestnur streets. The judges are Mrs. Sylvia V. Sharp, Mrs. Eashler, Hon. Robert Carson, Halstead Rhoads and William Hewitt. SURRENDERS UNDER FIRE

Alleged N. Y. Auto Thief Pursued

and Captured at Hammonton Hammonton, N. J., April 26 .- Sidney Brown, thirty, an alleged auto thief, was captured here today by two New York detectives and members of the State and local police after an ex-citing chase in which several shots were

Shirley S. Watkins, and the the eyes of a policeman who was purmac street, a meter reader for the suing him. He had been sought in the ing them, Brown ran toward the house, but a shot from State Trooper Juliano

fire. Brown waived extradition, and was taken back to New York. RAILROAD BUILDER DIES

ered after the pursuers opened

John Bowe, Nationally Known Engineer, Had Been III a Year Vineland, N. J., April 26.-John Bowe, forty-eight, a Princeton graduate and construction engineer of na-tional repute, died today at his home

here. He had been ill for almost a year. were the locks of the Soo Canal in the Great Lakes; the Ocean Terminal at Halifax, N. S., and the tracks and bridges of the Pennsylvania Railroad Terminal at Washington. He formerly lived in Pittsburgh and moved to Vineland four years ago. Recently he had been president of the Menantico Sand and Gravel Company. He is survived

Allies Ask Berlin for Men Charged

With Attacking French Paris, April 26.—(By A. P.)—The Allied Council of Ambassadors today delivered a note to Dr. Wilhelm Mayer. German Ambassador, demanding at once fifteen individuals for whom warrants have been issued in connection with the hand grenade attack on the French barracks in Petersdorf, Upper

Silesia. The council asks that the individuals be delivered to the Inter-Allied Commission in Upper Silesia: The requi-sitioned men took refuge in Germany after the attack on February 1. in which two French soldiers were killed and twenty-five wounded.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Josef Borawski, 2965 Miller st., and Mary Garska, 3244 Emery st. Garska, 3244 Emery at toseph Roswski. Bustleton, Pa., and Frances Pawloski. 2526 b. Boston ave. Ismes Arcadio, 2526 N. 2d st. and Angeline M. Bairle. 2529 N. 2d st. and Angeline M. Bairle. 2529 N. 2d st. and Angeline M. Bistrie. 2529 N. 2d st. and Angeline M. Himmelman. 2945 Weikel st. Samuel Gibert. 1568 S. 60th st., and Eleatrs S. Krehn. 1431 N. Franklin st. Thomas McKeag Cox. Trenton, N. J., and Emma Eisenlohr. 1947 Palethorp st. Harry F. Willis 1844 N. 27th st., and Florry F. Wills 1844 N. 27th st. and Florue I. Breeze, 2154 Sedgley ave.
P. Toner. 2115 Brandywine st., and
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Is Cherry. Chicago. III., and Clara Litn. 2541 N. Marston st.
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Bertha Prokiers. \$07 Perth st.
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L. Hoffme sizer. Wissinom ng. Ps.
Bichardson Dilworth. New York Cits. and
Elizabeth Brock!— School Jane. Gin., Pa.
James Duckert. 725 Lex st., and Harriett
Scott. 1313 S. Ruby st.
Robert P. Jefferys. 11th and Phe siz., and
Barbara P. Benson. 2014 De Lancey et.
George W. Toy. 1511 Sarrett st., and Esle
Stub. 1546 S. Dorrance st.
Phillips Anderson, Beranton, Pn., and Esla
Owens, 2005 North st.