

#### and Advertising Rates Also Opposed

### APPRENTICES ASKED

By the Associated Press Vork, April 20.-Placing th sht of the American Newspaper Association against. 80 to introduce the forty-four-hou week into newspaper shops and ing that there can be no vedue n newspaper advertising or subon rates at this time, T. R. avil. of the Pittsburgh Press and at of the association, called upon members at the opening of the anconvention today to eliminate in the newspaper plants of the r and get behind the apprentice school movement in order to prea shortage of skilled help in news-

In another of same schutch in the set plants. Undoubtedly one of our chief needs in the lowering of the cost of metion and the simination of willful ite," said Mr. Williams. "The for-lies chiefly beyond the immediate atrol of the publisher; the latter is thely beneath his own roof. "As a further alleviation of the high of production, many insist that

the a further alleviation of the high set of production. many insist that bec costs are too high, and that the hief end to be sought is a reduction in the wage scales of skilled workmen. These reductions seem certain to come a course of time:

Co-operation of Unions Asked

Co-operation of Unions Asked "During the period of business read-timent we have been passing through publisher has been forced to look out the elimination of waste, increasing efficiency and lowering of costs on every hand. Is it not a good time the newspaper printing trades unions to likewise? In this day of indus-rial economy, when lowering the cost spoducing the necessities of life means much to the welfare of mankind, does not necess strange that trades unions

which to the welfare of mankind, does i not seem strange that trades unions would have regulations designed ex-unively for the purpose of creating obs and not producing usable produc-tes for the employer?" "Mr. Williams declared that while at the time these "job rulcs" might have an laudable in order to prevent un-mployment there was no need for such rede today and added: "In fact, there is today in all the Sesqui-Centennial Exhibition Association that a great theatre exhibit i lustrating the progress of stage art be established here for the world's fair. ter to the association, which reads as follows:

rede today and added: "In fact, there is today in all the are cities a scarfity of printers, meanen and stereotypers. If the six as work-a-week rule was suddenly mored, there would be hundreds of awapapers badly crippled in getting a. Statistics from the large cities fil show that a very considerable per-minters of printers. presenter and "I write to express my desire to produce for the period of the exposition in an appropriate structure a historical spectacle designed, first, to impart the I show that a very considerable per-tage of printers, presemen and testypers are at present working or in some exceptional cases, even and eleven days a week." The high rest of labor, however, id the high rest of labor, however, id the serious a matter now as securmay calist the most advanced acces-sories to assure harmony of spirit with the exposition. "The managers of the historical spec-

the co-operation of labor to give but, full time work in return,' he inued, 'land in devising some of attracting and training ap-free in the tindes so that there be sumered inbor to meet the fuldemanity tofa the tapidis growing expanding newspaper business.

ent wage scales are too high and it reductions must follow the general tet in all lines of production.

b Justification for 44 Hour Week In view of conditions cited, there for hour week in newspaper of-, and the full force of the associa-, and the full force of the associa-, and the full force of the associa-, and the full force of the associa-Justification for 44 Hour Week



Rea's Name Mentioned

The name of Mr. Rea has been put forward in the last two days for the chief commissionership. An intimate friend of Mr. Rea said today, how-ever, he doubts Mr. Rea will accept. "He is about sixty-six years old now, and in four years he will be seventy. I think he would want'a younger man picked." By the Associated Press Belfast, April 20.—A breach between the Dublin and Belfast Governments, which Ulster political quarters declare may also entail a rupture of the Lon-don agreement, is indicated by a statement issued by the provisional govern-ment in Dublin this afternoon, and Mr. Dillingham has addressed a let-Mr. Dillingham has addressed a let-Mr. Rea left the city today on an Mr. Rea left the city today on an nouncing that it is unable to co-operate with the Belfast Government in an in-quiry into the Irish railways.

official tour of inspection of the Penn-svivania Lines. He will be absent un-

til Saturday. Thomas Robins, chairman of the State Centennial Celebration Commis-sion, speaking unofficially, said that hey believes the directorate of the exposiv tion should ultimately be made to in-clude three representatives of the State body, three members of Council, a rep-resentative of the Park Board of Phila-delphia and representatives of others of others of the state delphia and representatives of others of the state terments undertook to co-operate with a view to the restoration of penceful body, three members of Council, a rep-resentative of the Park Board of Phila-delphia and representatives of other of-ficial bodies with which the directors must have constant negotiations. Such representation on the board, Mr. calculated to cause friction between the Robins said, would greatly facilitate the must have constant negotiations. Such against inflammatory speeches or acts representation on the board, Mr. calculated to cause friction between the Robins said, would greatly facilitate the two sections. The agreement included work of the Centennial Association.

May Name Chief Tuesday

tacle will desire to mintain effective contact with the exposition managers. At your convenience you are invited to appoint a liaison officer of the Sesqui-Centennial. The fortnightly meeting of the full cossation of Irish Republican Army nc-Board of Directors of the fair is to take place next Tuesday, the day be-fore the delegation goes to Washington to attend the hearing before the con-transition of the fair is to the conclustory measures. Dublin, April 26.—(By A. P.)—Ef-All Guesses Wrong to attend the hearing before the con-gressional committee. The belief was expressed in an in-formed quarter this morning that ap-None of the men mentioned for the

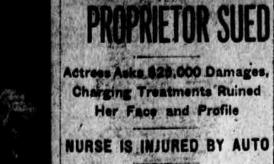
post of chief commissioner of the Fair will be chosen, according to Ed-

Charles B. Dillingham, one of the

ending theatrical producers of New

York, has made a proposal to the

pointment of a chief commissioner the Free State and Republican leaders, would be announced by the directors. The conference continued into the aft-then and that the fair delegation at crnoon, when it was adjourned until Washington would be able to advise Saturday. Three labor delegates were who will be the Free Staters and Republicans. The la-bor delegates were Aldermen O'Brien, Thomas Johnson and Cathal O'Shanaddition



Atlantic City, April 20.-Miss May Edwards, one of the scauttes of the Ziegfeld Follies in 5017, has filed suit In the New Jersey Supreme Court for \$25,000 damages against Charles W. Holden, proprietor of a beauty shop in this city, charging that treatments by Holden have ruined the beauty ! of her face and profile, thereby destroy-

and actress. In the complaint, filed by Harcourt Haalman, her attorneys, the young

Atlantic City Hospital. She is a pro-fessional nurse attached to the School Board. She sustained a broken wrist, a deep cut in the head and lacerations of the face and probably internal in-juries. John Walton, driver of the machine, is out under \$500 bail to await the result of her injuries.

Arrested on two charges of extortion and one of collecting unlawful fees, Emerson Burdick, Justice of the Peace at Hammonton, waived a hearing before Justice George Straus yesterday was held under \$1500 bail for and the The London agreement alluded to as

Grand Jury. Burdick denies all the changes and declares that the fees col-lected were for work done in his private capacity and had nothing whatever to do with his office as Justice of the Peace. Headed by their uniformed patrol and

band, nearly two hundred members of the local Forest Tall Cedars of Lebanon and their ladies left for the annual con-vention of the order in Newark in special cars attached to the 9 o'elock train this morning.

Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. Mary Collins Ashmead, widow of a former county engineer and member of the Board of Chosen Free holders, last night, while on a visit to her son Edward, in East Orange, where he is engaged in the practice of law. Mrs. Collins was a member of a family which has lived in Atlantic County and taken an active part in its settle differences between the Catholic and Protestant interests in Ulster, the

County and taken an active part affairs for more than a century. Her father, former Sheriff Isaac Collins, "is



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tocar." The complainant set forth that the rood will of its business embodied in the designation. "Autocar." is valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars. It Governors of New Jersey and Peunsyi-vania and the Mayors of Camden and Philadelphia be invited to participate. It has also been urged that Admiral Henry B. Wilson be among the dis-tinguished guests. Admiral Wilson was born and received his early education in Camden. Members of the Bridge Commission are urging that Judge Kates' daughter. Miss Margaret.Kates, christen the Cam-den caisson. diams prior right to the name. The Peters Autocar Company is a Delaware corporation, in business au Bethlehem, De Vellier & Co., also is

WILL MOVE POLICE MOUNTS

A large class of aliens applied for

tense propriates \$75,000 for fitting up the o'd water bureau repair shop at Twelfth and Reed streets. the d-the d-the index streets. the end of this year. The water works in the court because of the definance recently passed by Council came after a number of conferences between the Mayor and department heads.

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will continue against it. Besides,

the prices. It is gratifying to note that the experiment has been made in ally a few instances, and results in the way of circulation gains have been he had said that it would take time to select the right man and that no good would result in "guessing." Mr. Bok is a member of the Sesqui-Centennial Association's Executive Committee, and some time ago he offered \$50,000 a year to Mr. Hoover to take the leadership of the great exposition., Mr. Hoover declined, and since that time it has been said that Mr. Bok offered a similar amount if Mr. Schwab would accept. "As I'look around me here tonight, I see many men with brown hair." Mr. a negligible that it is certain the hought of general reduction is absurd ad unthinkable.

"Likewise, any thought of reducing divertising rates. The present cost of the investing rates. The present cost of the investing rates in the pre-war price, while the compila-tion of milline rates of newspapers s news only a very moderate increase in rates over the same period."

## VOTE FOR PAPER STRIKE

#### Reject Wage Cut, Newsprint

Producers Are Told ew York, April 26 .- (By A. P.)strike vote taken by the Inter-nul Brotherhood of Paper Makers wage reductions proposed by manumiah T. Carey, president of the broththe manufacturers here today.

member of the committee charged with the selection of a chief commissioner for the Sesqui-Centennial, said today that in his view this appointment is less important than the election of a president of the Exhibition Associa-tion at its annual meeting in May. "I believe the selection of a presi-dent is the vital thing to be consid-PENN EXPERT TELLS WOMEN

Physician's Advice on Physical Condition

This rather startling remark was cfit from them.

made by Dr. Charles Wharton, assist-set director of physical education of the University of Pennsylvania.

"That may sound rather singular

the medical pro-

the imaginary, and can be corrected by

Mittle less over-indulgence. "Women comprise the greater part of wallds, and why? Over-indulgence,

whaps in food, or late hours, and in a great many cases in a desire to be pan-

sting.

they fancy themselves to be suf-from allments which really are

Wharton was asked if exercise,

here mere touching of the floor ten inces with the finger-tips, but real hon-

t-to-goodness exercise, such as ten-

the will continue against it. Besides, apprenticeship laws should be changed as to invite more apprentices in the arbors restrictions apparently do-"With the softening of newsprint press, there has come the tendency is a few quarters to reduce subscrip-tion prices. It is gratifying to noise the man who may take the job has not the man who may take the job has not the man sho that it would take time to be add. "I will tell you parenthetically that the man who may take the job has not the man sho that it would take time to be add. "I will tell you parenthetically that the man who may take the job has not the man sho that it would take time to prices. It is gratifying to noise the right may and that no score the is able to refere to reflue to refere to reflue to refere to reflue to refere to not the subscrip-to noise the tendency the right may and that no score the the right may and that no score the nad said that it would take time to possibly Mr. Red. if he is able to reflue to refere to reflue to refl

**Calls Director Subsidiary** 

John H. Mason, president of the Commercial Trust Company, and a member of the committee charged with

Alba B. Johnson, John Cadwalader and possibly Mr. Rea. if he is able to get away from his railroad duties.

NEWLYWEDS KIDNAPPED

Gloucester Milkmen Play Jinks a Dennery-Smith Nuptials

treme Republican forces, were afloat. The merry milkmen of Gloucester are at their old pranks. This morning SHOT DEAD BY POLICEMAN

see many men with brown hair," Mr. Bok exclaimed. "They are the kind of men we ought to have back of this big movement because as it stands we after Edward Dennery, one of the of ficials of the Sanitary Milk Company, Squad of Patrolmen Fires on Men have too many gray-haired men now, including myself."

had been married to Helen C. Smith, in St. Mary's Catholic Church, the bridal party was kidnapped and the couple forced into a two-scated back festooned Refusing to Halt Uniontown, Pa., April 26.-(By A. P.)-A squad of patrolmen here carly today opened fire upon a crowd of men forced into a two-scatted mark rescounced with dolls, pretzels, the pans and other symbolic decorations. They were driven through the streets of Gloucester followed by twenty-five in the downtown section when they failed to heed a command to halt. The

milk wagons and several trucks. The procession was halted in front of the Dennery home and the milkmen or-ganized a reception for all comers.

THOMPSON ESTATE \$301,205

An inventory of the estate of the inte Thomas M.-Thompson, City Con-troller and Director of Public Works under Mayor Warwick, was filed today. NOT TO OVERDO EXERCISE The estate totaled to \$301,205.64. The estate of the late Catharine Wentz was inventoried at \$234,018.92; tirat of Elizabeth Anderson at \$89,-058.52, and that of Sara E. Close at \$7 \$50 70 Dr. Charles W harton Suggests Schedule of Outdoor Games and 058.52, at \$7.889.70.

Wills admitted to probate today were Eli T. Speakman, 2124 South Sixty-"People should be taught that it is hearts would stand, to ascertain the capacity of their blood pressure, and then play the games accordingly, they would derive a greater amount of benthird street, \$26,000; Patrick Galla-gher, 238 Pine street, \$5000; Clara L. Gable, 1608 Summer street, \$1200, and N. Clifford Diemer, 2414 West Susque-'If a man over-eats he suffers from

indigestion: if he does not get enough sleep, he will eventually suffer from bad nerves. Moderation is necessary in bad nerves. Moderation is necessary in everything. "People should try to keep fit. All over are institutions in which the unfit are cared for. Why not make an effort to educate these who are fit, to stay so? In the long run it would be far less expensive to do that, and certainly of much more benefit to the country. "However, it is necessary that one is howny mentally in the exercise she is

happy mentally in the exercise she is taking. If a woman is a tennis en-thusiast and some one suggests golf to thusinst and some one suggests golf to her, she takes it up. "But while playing she keeps think-ing constantly of the other game, which she likes better. The result is that she does not get any benefit from her game of golf, because she is not as happy playing that as she would be playing tennis, although more of her museles may be brought into play. "I cannot speak too strongly, though, on the necessity of gauging one's strength and ability. And just so soon as the women realize it too, just that

That sort of exercise." he an-moderation. But unfortunately men plunge into their games without in they are physically able to stand. To my mind, a most excellent idea and be for women in their clubs to or on file the same sort of cards we to for the students at college." Whirton took from a desk which are kept for each student the college.

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non. Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith represented the Provisional Free State Government, and Eamon de Valera and Cathal Brugh (Charles Burgess) the Republicans. The others present were Lord Mayor O'Nelll, of Dublin, and backback Burges the superson of the Archbishop Byrne, the sponsors of the conference, and Stephen O'Mara. Mayor of Limerick, The Dail Elreann was to meet to-day and rumors of a possible coup by Rory O'Connor, leader of the ex-treme Republican forces were afted

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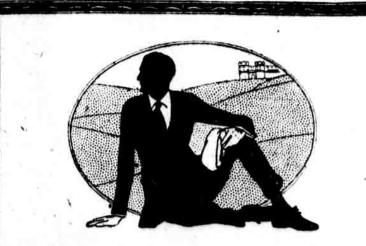


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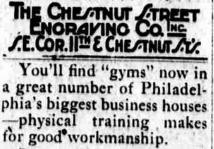
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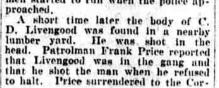
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