ed to Oppose Resolution Urging U. S. Acceptance Sefore Voters' League

ASTOR SPEAKS TWO

exclutions and recommendations upon day at the convention of the Pennsylas expected to report at today's sescague of Women Voters, was one urg-ng the Government to accept the offer Henry Ford to buy the Muscle Shoals

Henry Ford to buy the Muscle Shoals altrate and power plant.
It was presented in the report of the Committee on Food Supply and Demand yesterday and it was understood the Resolutions Committee would recommend its adoption by the convention.
While the women of the South were sported to be lining up solidly in favor the resolution, it was the talk in convention circles that considerable opsition to it was developing among orthern delegates, led by Pennsylvaals. The Northern element were against the resolution as one on which the vot-"would represent snap judgment,"

It was said.

The Resolutions Committee was not expected to report until the afternoon session, after the adoption of the bud-get and "a plan of work." Election of officers was the last thing today's program. The first meeting of the day was

tiven over to the discussion and adop-It took Lady Astor to interest Bal-mere and Maryland in woman suffrage in her address last night. The people who wouldn't ratify the Nineteenth Amendment and fought its legality in the courts crowded into the Century Theatre roof before delegates who had come from far-off Texas and California could get to their seats. They were mmed in the streets outside.

Lady Astor was brought in through

the fire escape.
A request was made for 150 persons to leave the hall to make room for guests standing in the street, but no one seemed to rise in the huge audi-ence. Everybody was staring at the clous figure in a simple pearl-gray stor, tall and dark and handsome, sat in an inconspicuous place on the platform, but where he, too, could watch his charming wife. Astor took the big audience by

"Idealism took America into the war, but It didn't take America out of the

"It's just as bad to work only for your country as to work only for your-self. We need a League of Nations or League of Peace.
"Yes, yes, it's all right to applaud, but you'll have to do! something more than that before you'll have a League of

America or an American. Some seem to think only of the starter and forget it was the high purpose of his people who gave the impetus which brought the League from America to Europe. Then we go for a great ideal, we go for the ideal, and not for the idealist. It's a principle we should follow, and not be side-tracked by a personality. "But I have not come here as a foreigner to tell any one—be it man, demand of the starter of woman voter—what to do

"You are right not to make a new political party. You are equally right to try and lift and raise and improve the platform of both the big political parties by joining them. See that you and neither windbags nor carpet-baggers to represent you, That's the thing

Urged to Raise Moral Standard land do it, then all countries must fol-

Always remember St. Paul's words: God hath not given us the spirit of tear, but of power and of love and of a sound mird."

POLICEMAN ORDERS ASTOR TO "BEAT IT"

Bysa Staff Correspondent Baltimore, April 27.—The most re-markable circumstance connected with the remarkable mass-meeting of the National League of Women Voters last night on the Century Roof occurred before the meeting was actually under

Approaches to the place were jammed tight, with 2000 persons trying in vain to effect an entrance. The police were fingering their riot clubs lovingly as they sweated, bawled and shouted against the surging tide of human beings clamoring for admittance. A quiet self-contained man of me-ium stature wormed his way to the dge of the squirming mass and started

edge of the squirming mass and started to walk by.

"Get back there," roared a minion of the law, and he placed a hand like a ham against the intruder's chest and

ushed him back among his fellows. face lines north of Market street to "My wife." began the quiet man in the elevated line. "I can't help it about your wife."
and the patrolman, flourishing his atick. "You can't get in and that's all ing the Frankford riders the same private."

there is to it."
"But I say." the other responded.

well, Viscount, me boy, if you and

for name aren't out of me sight in two fines ye'll land in the station house, best it."

The timely arrival of a person of intelligence in all probability was all that saved the distinguished visitor from an embarrassing experience. He was cognized, convoyed past the bulging-ed Cerberus at the door and led to a prominent sent, from which point of

the meeting, and the remarks of his wife in particular, with the keenest in-Lady Astor's coffure has aroused the delegates an unusual degree

FAITH HEALERS

Woman Vexes Spiritualist Demonstration by Asking Relief of Malady

CURES ARE MADE

Faith healing was demonstrated to-Hotel Lorraine.

The demonstration went along smoothly until a woman, not an asso-

smoothly until a woman, not an asso-ciation member, wanted to be cured of deafness. Then a healer admitted he was a little deaf himself and excused himself from the case.

Dr. J. C. Burgess, of Chicago, was the first healer to show the power he claimed. He prefaced it with a state-ment that the ill must trust "in the great unknown" if they would be re-stored to health.

stored to health.

The bealer continued that mankind is surrounded by all kinds of unseen forces and that great care must be exercised in getting in touch with the right force. Otherwise the results would be disastrous, he said. Burgess said some maladies are

caused by "possession." Spirits inbe driven out, he declared.

The speaker then made way for Dr. A. A. Stewart, of San Francisco, who likewise proclaimed himself a healer. He said the day is coming when all churches will adopt spiritualism.

Spiritualism in Bible "Take spiritualism out of the Bible

and you have nothing but history left." Dr. Stewart spoke of high-blood pres-sere and said it was "one of the biggest fakes ever known.

Dr. Burgess then asked if any one in the assembly room wanted a healing treatment. One of the convention delegates, a woman, advanced and said she had a pin in her arm.

Pain Is Cured

The healer asked all the other deleing force to heal the lady." After this phrase had been repeated several times Dr. Burgess informed his "patient' the pain would leave here in two min

At the end of two minutes the delegate said the pain had vanished. A of a man to assert his rights. He was woman who said she had a headache in the pays you know and had that Once more the chant was called for and given and the woman said the hendache had flown. Dr. Burgess then made way for Dr.

Stewart. The latter explained that while he was a healer he was not a medium and that patients must tell

different from that of his predecessor. He called for perfect quietness, prayed for a minute and then inquired about the pain. The woman said it was gone.
Mrs. C. V. Morrow, of Pittsburgh,
president of the association, then asked wanted a treatment. A woman who said she was not a Spiritualist informed

of Frankford 'L'

Do that in America. We are mated cost has been spent, and there would be married. for it and we are going to do is more than \$4,000,000 yet to be ex-ngland. If America and Eng- pended. The line itself is virtually

of Mayor had amended his original demand of an annual 5 per cent rental to the following: That the company should run and operate the line for a 2 per cent rental beginning in January, 1923, and increasing 1 per cent annually until it reached 6 per cent in 1927.

Mr. Mitten countered in the following the foll

ing manner: The P. R. T. offered nothing the first year, and then 1 per cent annually increasing to 5 per cent

In the hope of forcing an agreement last week the Mayor sent a message to Council in which he urged the operation f the line beginning next October, and offered to let the company run it for nothing for three months, until Jan-uary. Although it looked for a time as if the Frankford line would be tied up for another year, the maneuvering on both sides together with concessions brought matters to today's climax.

Concessions Made Among the concessions made are:

Agreement to run the elevated cars rom Frankford to Sixty ninth and Market streets for one fare.
Issuance of free transfers from sur-

ilege as those extended to riders on the other lines. At first the company agreed only to name spells nutin'," exploded carry passengers as far as Fifteenth street and demanded a rental of \$300. 000 annually for the subway to that point. Later, however, after Mr. Mitten had several conferences with Mr. Weglein, president of Council, the com-

pany receded from this position.

There are stations at twelve points tlong the line of the Elevated road. The agreement on the rental plan was reached after the big terminal at Frankford and Bridge streets had been completed. This building cost \$100,000.

EXPERIMENT COSTS 4 TOES University Professor's Son Falls

From Freight Train Oakland, Calif., April 27.—(By A. P.)—The maining of Arthur Paul Coe, twenty, in a fall from a freight train

ong the delegates an unusual degree interest and retrospection. It is of a old pompadour and Psyche knot be immortalized by the famous "Gible a gir!" the original of which is one har sisters and the wife of Charles and Gibson, the artist.

One of the many regional luncheous in resterday—that one which oested at Gouches College and boasted the state of Jane Addams—was been a generally and a surgeon in Bellevue Hospital in that city.

Coe lost four toes after he fell from a brake beam of the train on which he was alleged to be "beating his way" East in a sociological experiment. The experiment was begun at the municipal wood yard here, where Coe sought employment as part of his research work and reader in history in the University of California.

MURDER ENDS LOVERS' PARTING



SCENE OF SLAYING BY MOTOR THIEVES Frank Flora, Oaklyn, N. J., was saying good-night to his flancee, Theresa Grosso, at 1032 Federal street, when he saw thieves taking his bile. Two men were in the car, one was standing by it. Flora grappled with this man, who shot and killed him as Miss Grosso sprang down the steps of her home to aid him

Bandit Kills Man at Fiancee's Feet

the car. The man taunted him. That was too much for Frak. It made his

while he was a healer he was not a medium and that patients must tell him where their pain was.

A woman came forward and told the healer she was suffering from neuritis in the arm. Dr. Stewart's method was and the robber fell to the sidewalk. I ran to help Frank and screamed. "I was within a few feet of him when

fell in my arms and his lips formed good-by. Then I heard several shots president of the association, then asked if there was any "outsider" present who wanted a treatment. A woman who said she was not a Spiritualist informed Dr. Stewart she was suffering from deafness.

"I must tell you," said the healer.

Then this juror has the right now to give a verdict of not guilty," Scott replied.

Acting Detective Gurt and Baldino.

"I refuse to charge further. I gave full instructions yesterday," said the said the many store in the said shots and must have fainted. When I came full instructions yesterday," said the said shots and must have fainted. When I came full instructions yesterday," said the said shots and must have fainted. When I came full instructions yesterday," said the said shots and must have fainted. When I came full instructions yesterday," said the said shots and must have fainted. When I came full instructions yesterday," said the said shots and must have fainted. When I came full instructions yesterday," said the said shots and must have fainted. When I came full instructions yesterday," said the said shots and must have fainted. When I came full instructions yesterday," said the said shots and must have fainted. When I came full instructions yesterday," said the said shots and must have fainted. When I came full instructions yesterday," said the said shots and sh

deafness.

"I must tell you." said the healer,
"that it is impossible for me to cure deafness, I thought I could do it until the fifteenth street and Snyder avenue station, are hopeful of capturing the first must be station, are hopeful of capturing the first must be station. They believe the station is sufficient to the first must be station. I began getting deaf myself, and then I lost confidence."

The woman appealed to Dr. Burgess, who said the treatment would require a work in conjunction with others in

Flora lived at 1008 Madison avenue Oaklyn, with his father. Nicholas, and two brothers, Joseph and Alfred. He had known Miss Grass since they He had known Miss Grass since they were both children. For twenty years Flora lived with his family at West Berlin, N. J., and Theresa boarded with a relative next door. The two with a relative next door. The two he deferred, pending a motion for a new together, and it was always new trial. The request of opposing The big contribution you can make politics and national life is to face detackle the moral standards. Insist of tackle the moral standard of morality, by lowering our standard, but by lowering our standard to that of \$10,000,000 of the \$15,000,000 estimates the men's standard to that of \$10,000,000 of the \$15,000,000 estimates the men's standard to that of \$10,000,000 of the \$15,000,000 estimates the men's standard to that of \$10,000,000 of the \$15,000,000 estimates the moral standard to that of \$10,000,000 of the \$15,000,000 estimates the moral standard to that of \$10,000,000 of the \$15,000,000 estimates the moral standard to that of \$10,000,000 of the \$15,000,000 estimates the moral standard to the moral standard t understood that some day, when Flora counsel were granted.

vinced that the man who shot him was simply a highwayman.

LOVE'S DREAM SHATTERED. SUITOR SMASHES WINDOW

Man Unable to Restrain Jealous Anger Held Under Bail Love's dream was shattered for Nich-

held him under \$300 bail today to keep the peace. Stola said he called to see Miss Annic Nicholas, 1705 Hunting Park avenue. early this morning and found her entertaining another man. She refuscu o send the called home, he said, so he

Issuance of transfers from the Frank-ford-Market street cars to lines running before, and I love her yet, but it just made me jealous. Can't you make her love me? I have been going with her five years and I got a divorce from my wife so that I could murry her. And

now she spurns me."

Miss Nicholas declared she would be satisfied if Stola paid for the window. He borrowed the money from a patrolmand and left murmuring, "I guess I'd better keep away from her."

JOHN J. JORDAN DIES

President of 20th Century Republican Club Was Prominent Mason John J. Jordan, president of the Fwentieth Century Republican Club and for haf a century a commanding figure in Twenty-ninth Ward politics, died early this morning at his home, 2519 Columbia avenue. Mr. Jordan was seventy-three years old. He had sufered from a complication of diseases for

Lodge, No. 444. He was also a mem-ber of the Shriners.

The dead man leaves a widow. Ida M. Jordan, and a son, William. He will be buried on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Greenmount Cemetery. Greenmount Cemetery.

He Collapses Continued from Page One arately. With monotonous precision the

in the navy, you know, and had that spirit.

"He opened the door and saw a man standing on the sidewalk in front of the car. The man taunted him. That 'What do the four counts mean?"

Kohn Guilty;

Scott Triumphant Scott radiated triumph. Kohn again leaned forward at this unexpected de-

explained that the counts contained the specific statements of the acts alleged in the indictments. the robber pulled a revolver and fired; I ask you to charge the jury further,"

Frank grouned and fell backward. He Frank grouned and his lips formed said Scott. "As a juror has asked for instructions

plied.
"I refuse to give further instructions," repeated the Judge. "That man has signed a sealed verdict."
Then I take an exception. That man can vote as his considered dies. "Then I take an exception. That man can yote as his conscience dictates." was Scott's rejoinder,

Faces 15 Other Indictments The exception was allowed, and at

Scott's request, the verdict was ecorded on each count.
Assistant District Attorney Kelley. the prosecuting attorney, then asked for deferment of sentence. He said the

Kohn glanced sheepishly toward his

ould be married.

It was part of Flora's duty at his his way to the cellroom. In the sixteen bills upon which they are prepared to prosecute, the Common-wealth has included embezzlement, fraudulent conversion and operating a bucket-shop, but Assistant District At-torney Kelley elected yesterday to try but one bill embodying the first two charges and involving the sum of \$1660. The prosecutor in that case was Charles A. Sarazin, 3051 North Tenth street.

He was one of the first to take the stand, and testified as follows:

"On December 16, 1921, I went to the Kohn establishment, at 1522 Walnut street, and put through an order to purchase fifty shares of Pennsylvania Railroad stock at \$33 a share. I paid a deposit of \$511.78 and left. The next day I received a confirmation of the order, and returning on January 4. 1922. I paid the balance, \$1148.51. nsked for my stock certificate, but it was not forthcoming. From that time until January 21, when the brokerage firm failed, I called frequently, but never received my stock or the money

That was the transaction upon which olas Stola, thirty-nine years old, 1747
Douton street, when Magistrate Dorn
According to Mr. Kelley, Kohn can be sentenced to sixteen years' imprison-ment. A sentence of four years is the possible possible penalty for each of the four counts on which Kohn was convicted.

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HINDU JAIL-BREAKERS SHOT

Several Killed by Guards at Calcutta-Some Escape

Calcutta, April 27.—(By A. P.)→ Discontent over alleged favored treatment of political prisoners is believed to have been at the bottom of yesterday's convict revolt in the jail here, when a break for the gates was made by about 300 of the men, several of whom were killed when fired upon by guards. A few escaped over the walls.

The discontent came to a head when one of the wardens struck a Mohammedan prisoner for insubordination. The other convicts refused to attend meals, and ultimately armed themselves with sticks and sledge hammers, and attacked the warders. One crowd attempted to rush the gates while others set fire to the jute sheds and oil tanks.

170 Girl Pupils Off for Capital With smiles on their faces and bobbed locks blowing in the breeze, 170 girls of the Germantown and Kensington High Schools left Broad Street Station several years.

For more than forty years Mr. Jordon had been a contractor and builder, and he was well known not only because of his business and political activities, but because of his many frativities, but because of his many fraternal associations. He was a thirty-ternal associations are the was a thirty-ternal associations. He was a thirty-ternal associations are the was a thirty-ternal associations. He was a thirty-ternal associations are the was a thirty-ternal associations. He was a thirty-ternal associations are the was a thirty-ternal association are the was a thirty-ternal associations are the was a thirty-ternal association are the was a thirty-te

> OYSTER PIE, 40c ZEISSE'S HOTEL

Counsel for Miss Knox Tells Court He Can Prove Charge by Children

MAY PUT THEM ON STAND

Montrose, Vs., April 27.—Witnesses at the trial of Miss Sara Euphonia Knox, charged with the murder of Mrs Margaret Eastlake, former Philadel phian, repeated today details of the

phian, repeated today details of the finding of Mrs. Eastlake's body which closely followed the testimony given some months ago at the trial of Roger Eastlake, the woman's husband, who was acquitted.

The first witness was W. T. Hall, town sergeant at Colonial Beach, where the murder occurred in the Eastlakes' cottage. He described the position of the body when he entered the dwelling.

He said Miss Knox had told him the morning of the murder that she had heard Mrs. Eastlake call. "Oh, Miss Knox!" Hall said the nurse had told him she had slept in an outbuilding near the Eastlake house it was "warm and an outbuilding near the Eastlake house that night because it was "warm and uncomfortable" at the hotel.

The nurse told him also, the witness tostified, that she had seen a strange man running from the house after she heard Mrs. Eastlake call her, and had pursued him until he jumped

Horses Trample

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frightened and bolted. They dashed madly down Chestnut street, with the heavy wagon swaying from side to side. Girls on their way to central office buildings heard the pounding hoofs and ran screaming to the house lines for safety. The ensign heard the cries and shouts

said Scott.

"I refuse to charge further. I gave full instructions yesterday," said the Judge.

"Then this jurer has the right now to ously stood still until the team was

Spectators Horrified

Horrified spectators saw one of hig horses step on the prostrate officer As he sprawled helpless on his back Pekin, April 27. — (By A. P.)— Measures to protect American and other

has he sprawled helpless on his oack both heavy wheels on one side of the wagon rolled over his abdomen.

The young officer's uniform was drenched with blood when bystanders reached him. A motorcar was commandeered and the dying man rushed to Jefferson Hospital. He died as he was being carried into an operating

The horses ran on a few yards and then stopped of their own accord. Ensign Flynn is survived by sisters. Catharine and Dora, who live near Boston, the young officer's home city. He has been attached to the navy yard here two years. tion has been taken, but it is stated that an allied fleet will land troops, if necessary, to keep communications open

Served in North Sea

ensign's death.

Miss Harper fainted when she
learned of her fiance's tragic death.

"I would rather have a live coward
than a dead hero." she said later when evived.
Trichel, the driver, who ran after his team when he heard the commotion, was arrested by the police. He will be ar-

raigned today. Ensign Flynn was born in Kansas August 30, 1888, and when less than twenty-one enlisted in the navy. He advanced steadily, passing through the petty officers' grades and attaining warrant officer rank.

was signified in the challfour's seat, was exhibited we his arrival here Physicians band only contusions.

The automobile in which the King was traveling from Nice was struck by innachne bussed by a Geneva banker. The King's chamberlain was gravely injured. Gustav has left for Baden, Germany, where he will join Queen Victoria.

Secretary Weeks Makes Report of Economies Effected for Military Committee

port of economies inaugurated during

The nurse total nim also, the witness testified, that she had seen a strange man running from the house after she heard Mrs. Eastiake call her, and had pursued him until he jumped a fence and disappeared in the underbrush.

Harry M. Smith, Richmond, attorney for Miss Knox, said before today's session of the trial began that if he puts the Eastiake children, Roger, Jr., and Margaret, on the witness stand for the defense he will prove that Eastiake was present when the murder was committed. That statement was made by Mr. Smith after the Commonwealth's attorney, Watt Mayo, had announced he would put one of the children on the stand to prove that Miss Knox inquired the whereabouts of Mrs. Eastiake the morning of the murder.

The town is still talking about the report that Eastlake has married again, It was reported in the town today that court records at Alexandria, Va., indicate Eastlake was married March 4 to Miss Miss Misson Bell Crittenden, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Mason Crittenden, of Washington. The ceremony described in the records at Alexandria was performed by the Rev. Eugene Jackson, of the First Baptist Church at Alexandria and contains and wage readjustment under the linked and coastwise waters.

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Ensign to Death

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Other items noted were savings of the dead forty-nine.

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> "There is now a fair prospect of say ing the entire amount, something more than \$5,000,000, involving amounts from various appropriations." A saving of \$1,750,000 in Panama Canal ex-

> penditures also was reported.
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> "In many instances," the Secretary said, "these savings have been made at a sacrifice of conveniences and comforts to the army personner."

GUARD AMERICANS IN CHINA AS WAR CLOUDS THREATEN

the Allied Fleet to Land Troops if Necessary for Protection

> foreign interests here have been ex-pedited in view of the threatened hostilities between the forces of Generals Chang Tso-Lin and Wu Pei-Fu. Train service to the coast has not been suspended, but is irregular. The legations are prepared to order seizure of the railroad to keep it in operation should serious interference develop.
>
> Thus far nothing but precautionary ac-

between Pekin and the sea, in com-pliance with the protocol of 1901. During the war Flynn served a while in the North Sea and was attached to the staff of Admiral Lord Beatty, of the British Navy.

Mrs. Tate, his boarding mistress, was grief-stricken when she learned of the ensign's death.

Miss Harper fainted when she learned of her flance's transfer of the flan Legation quarter.

YARD.—At her residence, 327 S. 18th at., on April 26, 1922, EMALINE MATILDA VAN RENSELAER, beloved wife of Dr. John L. Tard. Service and interment John L. Tard. Service and interment strictly private.

IRELAND.—Abril 25, MARY E. MOORE, wife of Joht H. Ireland, in her 65th year. Funeral services, Baturday, 2 P. M., 5211 Kershaw ave. Interment Eyergreen Cemetery, Camden, N. J.

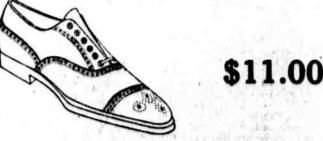
BACKUS.—April 26, MARY, daughter of late William and Margaret Backus. Fureral services, Saturday, 2 P. M., at he late residence, 5802 Hazel ave. Interment private.

Circled Globe With Fleet

He was appointed ensign, the lowest commissioned grade, and in 1907 made the trip around the world with the battleship fleet, serving then on the Illinois.

During the war Flynn was assigned to the battleship Arkansas, and served in European waters. He held the temporary rank of lieutenant. After the armistice, when hundreds of officers were reduced in rank, he was returned to the grade. of ensign.

In August, last year, he was made an ordnance assistant at the navy yard. He recently passed examination for promotion to the permanent rank of lieutenant, junior grade. He would have received his promotion next month.



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ppi River Flood Pour Out Over Rich Parishes in Louisiana

PEOPLE FLEE IN ADVANCE

Natcher, Miss., April 27. - Flood waters of the Mississippi River, pouring through a rapidly widening crevate ing through a rapidly widening crevates in the Weenma Levee, this morning reached and entered the town of Ferriday, I.m., four miles from the break.

The residents had received warning of the approach of the water in ample time to escape. The town of Vidella, with a population of 2000, is next in the path of the flood, and is expected to be reached today.

Six towns are in the immediate path of the water. Five/parishes are likely to be inundated to a depth of several feet.

FURTHER CUT HOPED FOR

By the Associated Press

Washington, April 27.—Secretary
Weeks sent to the Senate Military Committee today a "hastily prepared" report of economies inaugurated during his administration in the War Depart-

of sixteen feet over night and now registering seventeen feet. Street-car service was resumed this morning to all flooded suburbs. The dead and missing list is now

Examination of the levee embankments along the river was started today by investigators of the levee board in an effort to determine whether the levee had been dynamited. The board announced the offer of \$500 reward for information leading. Examination of the levee embankinformation leading to the arrest of any person convicted of illegally dy-namiting the levee system.

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GIMBEL CHOIR TO SING

Choral Society to Give Spring Con-

cert Tonight at Bellevue The Gimbbel Choral Society will give ts spring concert this evening in the Bellevue-Stratford ballroom. followed by a dance. Stanley Muschamp, director of the

society, has arranged a program of choral and solo work. Following the music and before the dancing, there will be an exhibition by the drill team

New Orleans, April 27.—A break in the Mississippi River levee at Poydras, about ten miles south of New Orleans, was reported today. A section of the levee about 100 feet long gave way, the report said, and about 350 families were fleeing before the waters. The break, unless checked, may cover a large area.

Auto Hits Tweive-Year-Old Girl Helen Cunningham, twelve years old, 1621 North Sixty-first street, was struck by an automobile last night at Sixty-first and Haddington streets. She suffered cuts and bruises.

Charles Vanderveer

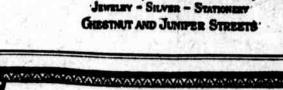
The funeral of Charles Vanderveer, the aviator who, with H. L. Hafer, of this city, met death in an airplane accident last Sunday, was held today from his home in Sharon Hill. Wen prominent in military and aviation circles attended. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated in the Church of the Holy Spirit, Sharon Hill.

Vanderveer served in the World Was and made an excellent record. He graduated from St. Joseph's College and later entered the aeronautical school at Princeton. Through his general knowly edge of mechanics he made rapid progress and was frequently intrusted with important commissions for the Government. Charles Vanderveer

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