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PRICE TWO

Democrats Dormant While Republican Leaders Snipe at One Another

SEVERIDGE, LA FOLLETTE AND BORAH EXAMPLES

of Individualism Within the Party Develops With Opposition Quiescent

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Derrespondent Evening Public Ledger Vashington, May 6.—We are witling an extraordinary symptom of
the state into which party government
fallen. It is the spring before the
sideterm congressional elections. Accedingly we are entitled to have a
spring offensive by the Democrats, the
east, against the Republicans, the ins.

We have pothing of the sure in the We have nothing of the sort. In its siece we have a most extraordinary sies of minor raids, to continue the silitary figure, of Republicans upon spublicans.

reserve in Wyoming to a private oil producer. He hits at the Republican Navy and Interior Departments.

Mr. Borah, Republican, takes up ams against Ambassador Bakhmeteff. The Republican Secretary of State, Mr. Rughes, is his objective, because Mr. Hughes does nothing about the American loans to Mr. Bakhmeteff.

Attacks Daugherty ssman Royal Johnson, a Re-

blican, launches an attack upon the bublican Attorney General, Mr. Bugherty, for his failure to prosecute war contractors for frauds and the property management for other is and includes another Republias, Secretary of War Weeks, in his septembation for influencing the stay-

The Attorney General, a Republican, it is charged, has the footsteps of Mr. Royal Johnson, Republican Congression, degree by his spies and has mail opened, thus introducing the the executive department setting its de after a member of the legislative artment, both of the same party.

Ir, Albert J. Beveridge, a Republigets himself nominated for Senain Indiana and the head of the lican National Organization. Mr. dams, sheds salty tears in private, d most of the other Republicans down are say words which I cannot reproin this family newspaper.

Cordell Hull Is Glad Mr. Cordell Hull, chairman of the

when he was elected? Where is the opposition? Where are any of the old things which we had a right to expect? You cannot tell a Democrat from a Republican, at least so far as any is to

ls this Borah, La Follette, Royal canson, Beveridge stuff a movement

g comparable to what pened in 1912? Dear, no, not so far as my one can see. There is no principle of unity in the doings of Borah, La Foliette, Royal Johnson and Beverldge. ach is on his own. Taken together, they are a mighty

Sective opposition to the Administra-ion, and there is no other in sight. But they are not an opposition. All of them who have to face the voters this fall mean to come back as Republican on the general ground of the Republican Party's vast services to the structure. Party's vast services to the state.

Ar. Borah does not have to be reelected, so he may be left out. But
Mr. La Follette means to gain votes as
a Republican by attacking the Republican Secretary of the Navy and Secretary of the Interior. And he probably will. He usually knows what he
is about.

Mr. Royal Johnson means to do the

thing by intimating that the Republican Attorney General and the Republican Secretary of War are rather tender to-

How to Get Votes

Mr. Albert J. Beveridge gains merit by defeating President Harding's closest friend for the Senate and will run as a better friend to Mr. Harding than any Mr. Harding can pick himself.
Mr. Daugherty wins applause by putting his police dogs, if he has done so,
on the track of Mr. Royal Johnson, Re-

And the tears of Mr. Adams mingle with the curses of the rest of the Re-publican party leaders when the name of Mr. Beveridge, Republican, is mened, making it unanimous. What is the conclusion? Here is an

what is the conclusion? Here is an the obvious one. Any Republican can gain wotes by attacking Republicans, but no Democrat can. But that is too obvious and also too superficial.

Here is another. That the offensive with which the Harding Administration warted out has spent its force and that the Democrats dug themselves in so deep preparing for it that they haven't been

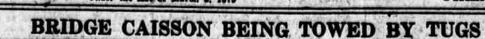
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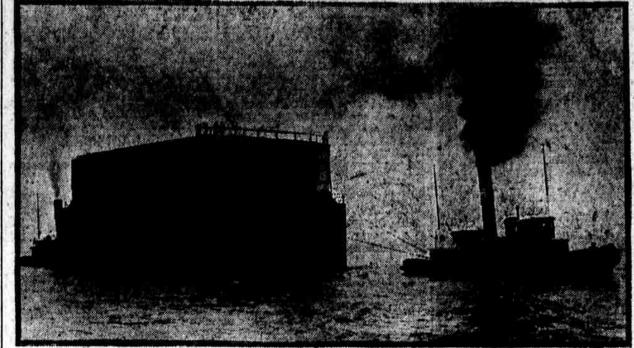
Even that is not accquate for so extendinary a situation. Well, here's soother, a Republican Senate manager inous Skies and Blossom Forth' inous Skies and Blossom Forth' sether, a Republican Senate manager wave the word, nobody manages the senate—said the other day: "You think there are nuts in this Congress; wait till you see the next one." We approach the age of individualism a politics when there will be as many kinds of Republicans as there are men. And there probably won't be any Democrats. Why should there be?

HELD UP, LOSES \$108

Daniel Grebb, 7131 Bryan Street,

Gives Good Description of Bandit Daniel Grebb, 7131 Bryan street, was held up by a lone highwayman at 2:30 this morning at Eighteenth and Cayuga streets, and relieved of \$108.
The bandit, according to Grebb, was feet 8 inches in height, weighed about pounds, and wore a dark coat and set cap, and carried a big pistol.





The huge structure which will be used in construction of the Delaware River bridge pler on the Philadelphia side was brought up the river this morning as whistles tooted and crowds watched

# Look at this list. Senator LaFollette, a Republican, makes a violent attack upon the leasing of the navy oil reserve in Wyoming to a private oil producer.

M. Lasky Arrested at Ter-\*minal on False Pretense Charge

SAILOR MAKES COMPLAINT

The desperate efforts of James M Lasky, thirty years old, of New York, to previde for his pretty eighteen-yearold wife ran afoul last night, and the first severe shock in the giri-wife's year of martial happiness came when Lasky and then, being told the size, would was arrested as he met her at the go in, pick out a nice one, come out, deliver it, and collect.

The arrest followed a wild trip through Chinatown, on which Lasky was entertaining a sailor, who had asked to "be shown the town." The sailor, Robert Witten, twenty-five, who arrived on a tramp steamer yesterday, charged that Lasky took \$20 from him sailor, Robert Witten, twenty-five, who arrived on a tramp steamer yesterday, charged that Lasky took \$20 from him to buy liquor, and then fried to escape with the cash. Lasky was held in \$1000 bail by Magistrate Coward today.

The young wife collapsed at City Hall last night when detectives began to question her. She had protested vigorously when Patrolman Kelly arrested her husband at the station.

She was taken along to City Hall with her husband and was slated as "stranded." Seated in a cell at the Central Station and with tears welling up in her eyes she made a plea for

Penocratic National Committee, merely up in her eyes she made a plea for arites a footnote to all this saying how her husband, whom she said she had the ls, which some of the papers "never known to do anything wrong to the papers out as of no importance."

married."
"What did you arrest him for?" she pleaded. Asked if she was unaware that her husband was addicted to drugs and had been arrested in this city before, the young wife fainted.
Lasky and the sailor met quite by chance on Market street last night. The Republican, at least so far as any issue go which have been created during the last year or more. But you can tell a Republican from a Republican, if by softing else, by the police spies which one sets upon the trail of the other, much as if he were an alien enemy.

The signs erected by Mrs. Thomas the signs are created during to apologize for accidentally bumping Lower Merion Township, treated her to apologize for accidentally bumping to apologi

When they got to as restaurant at Race and Ninth streets, he said, he

Becoming suspicious, the sailor fol-lowed, and suw Lasky get into a taxi-

cab outside. He got a taxi and fol-At the Reading Terminal Lasky got out and the girl was waiting for him. Witten summoned Patrolman Kelly, and a charge of false pretense was

Indiged against Lineky.

The girl-wife said her name was Veronica, and that she came to this country several years ago.

Lasky made an attempt to escape when the patrolman grabbed him, but ended the struggle when his wife began screaming and the patrolman clung tightly to his arm.

SEND GIFT TO MME. CURIE

Belgian Diplomat Carries Valuable Instruments From Americans New York, May 6.—The Homeric left today for Southampton and Cher-bourg bearing a gift from friends in America to Mme. Marie Curie, consisting of two delicate instruments for testing radium, a galvanometer and an testing radium, a galvanometer and an assay balance made only in this country. They were in the custody of Robert Silvercruys, Charge d'Affairs of have been struck on the head by a pathe Belgian Embassy.

Other passengers on the Homeric were Mme. Anna Pavlova, Adjutant General J. Leslie Kincald and Mrs. Kincald, Paul D. Cravath, the Marquis of Huntley, Colonel C. B. Blethen, editor of the Seattle Daily Times, and Jean de Fontaine, of the Belgian Embassy.

The straw hat of 1922 was "born" today and bravely sallied forth upon the heads of thousands of youths who had bought their new thatched millinery for

This game "rings the bell," and the proper thing was to blossom forth with the straw lid. In past years the Penn-Princeton game has ushered in the new hat. Although the day began inauspi-ciously, the skies cleared and a bit of sun brought joy to the hearts of the wearers of the perishable new headgear.

OFFER \$2,447,000 CITY BONDS

## START CURB HAT SHOP BIG BRIDGE CAISSON

'Proprietor' Did Rushing Trade Until Detective Got Busy A Market street hat store just above Thirteenth puts all hats bought by customers in black paper bags, which must be carried from the store by the purchaser. A detective watches the door to prevent thefts.

Today a man asked one of the customers who had emerged with a new straw hat to give him the black bag. Then he walked in the store, picked out a hat, put it in the has and saurance.

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Curry was arrested when his wife to officers he had come home with officers he had come home with clothes covered with blood.

FALLS DEAD ON SPOT WHERE HUSBAND DIE with the black bag. Then he walked in the store, picked out a hat, put it in the has and saurance picked out a hat, put it in the has and saurance picked officers he had come home with officers he had

out a hat, put it in the bag and saun-

It was too easy. So he sold the hat for a dollar, esturned and got an-other, and sold that. Then he went into business for himself. He would ask a passerby if he wanted to buy a hat

'Discourteously" Halted Her From Tacking May Day Fete Signs on Trees, She Says

BUT SHE "PUT ONE OVER"

They went to several amusement fete at the Merion Comunity Associa-places on Market street, he told police, and then for a "tour of Chinatown."

men's Church Institute. "I hadn't the slightest idea that I Race and Ninth streets, ne said, ne suggested that they get some liquor and again Lasky was equal to the occasion.

"All we need is the money." he said Lasky told him. He gave him \$20, he said and Lasky left the restaurant. like he did. I hope they move him away from here."

Even though Mrs. Thomas was forced to take down the signs from the trees lining the street she "put one over" on Huff by immediately tacking them on trees of property owners over which, she triummantly declares, "he had no

Following the incident, the report spread that the officer would be moved to another part of the township. But it wasn't true. He's still on the old beat, apparently unconcerned. It appears, however, that Huff is about as popular with the Merion township women as "Andy" Volstead is with the Ex-Bartenders' Union. So he'd better "watch his step. That's what the women are think-

HEART, AND NOT CLUB. CAUSE OF MAN'S DEATH

ing, anyway.

Boy Said Patrolman Had 'Hit Daddy

and He Went to Sleep' rolman, showed that death was due to heart disease.

Levin was to have appeared in court Thursday as defendant in a suit brought against him to recover certain sums due Commission were on hand when the for services rendered. Tuesday he left caisson arrived and immediately began his home in a wagon to get a load of wood and was later carried unconscious into a hospital. His small son, David, told police that he had seen a police-man hit his father with a club and that "daddy had gone to sleep."

SOVIET TO TRY PATRIARCH Bishop Tikhon Said Bolshevists

Were Stealing Church Funds Moscow, May 6.—(By A. P.)—After hearing his testimony in the trial of ninor churchmen the supreme revoluionary tribunal last night issued a formal order for the trial of the patriarch of the Russian Church, Archbishop Tikhen, together with Archbishop Nikan-dei. They are accused of opposing the requisitioning of church treasures by the Soviet, which it was announced was for the purpose of famine relief.

Asked what he meant by the word

The huge caisson which will be used for sinking the foundations of the Delaware River Bridge to bed rock was warped into place to the accompaniment of tooting steamboat and factory whistles, shortly after 10 o'clock this morn-

gigantic floating structure was

placed in position by three tugs, the Neptune, New Castle and Rescue, under the direction of Captain Andrew Col-berg, who stood on the cuisson and shouted orders to the tug crews. A broad streak down the center of Pier 11, North Wharves, at Race street, and a similar broad streak down the and a similar broad streak down the center of the caisson marked the point where the two must meet if the caisson vere to be sunk in the exact location narked off by the engineers.

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So accurately was the great structure warped in, after its trip up the river and from the New York Shiphullding Company, that a man with a foot rule down below yelled to Captain Colberg after he had made measurements, "You're a foot and a half too far north."

Tugs Get Busy

The tugs sent forth new belchings

with their lives. Makezwich had to be forcibly restrained from running back into the house to get \$150 in bills he had hidden behind a picture frame in the purlor.

The louse is a two-story frame structure. Smoke was seen by Patrolman Cavanaugh, who broke in the front door, and going upstairs got Makezwich, his wife and three children out of their beds and down the stairs to safety.

When the blaze was at its height

few minutes the broad marks met, and the caisson was moored fast in place.

A large party of officials climbed to the top of a shed on the pier, amid a to the ground. The loss will be about tangle of cement chutes and hawsers. and watched the caises being edged and nudged into place. One of the guests of honor was Mrs. George S.

ment of 'muckers' who get the 'bends' from high-air pressure; Samuel M. Swanb, chief engineer of the Keystone State Construction Company ; Daniel Hughes, general superintendent of construction; M. B. Case, senior resident engineer of the Bridge Com-mission; Arthur Locb, vice president of the Keystone Company, and Mr.

On the caisson during its slow trip up the river rode E. W. Bowden, inspector for the commission who stuck with the blg structure during the time it was being built and did not relin-quish charge until it was put in place. Will Be Sunk Monday

The caisson will be sunk Monday, when streams of cement will be shot lown into its compartments. The Cam-

Mr. and Mrs. Webster and the officials were taken to inspect the emer-gency hospital, and Mr. Hughes entered the air chamber and found out how it felt to be subjected to five pounds of air pressure. He said he enjoyed it. The big structure of steel and wood, somewhat resembling a grain elevator, left the yard of the New York Shipbullding Corporation at 8:05 o'clock in tow of the three tugs. Workmen who constructed it and officials of the yard gave it a hearty goodbye cheer as it started.

The procession of the tugs and their odd looking tow presented an unusual picture passing up the river. It was slow, tedious work. Passengers on the ferry boats regarded the caisson with curiosity and much speculation, crowding to the

"How's it work " "What's it for?"
"Is it a boat, or what?"—the questions came. Half a dozen engineers of the Bridge preparation for sinking it. The actual work of sinking the caisson is expected to take place Monday.
The caisson is 145 feet long, 70 feet wide and 65 feet high.
The interior presents an intricate approximately better these inneguigated with

carance to those unacquainted with bridge-construction work. It is di-vided into five excavation chambers by heavy bulkheads. Twelve men and a foreman will work in each chamber.

There are also two compartments, known as air locks, big enough to hold forty men. Air pressure in these locks will be regulated from a plant already excepted on Race street what? erected on Race street wharf.

BIG COAL BREAKER BURNS Fire Near Carbondale Causes \$50,-

TEXAS MOB BURNS THREE AT STAKE

In Front of Churches Kirvin, Tex., May 6.- (By A. P.)-Three Negroes were burned at the same stake here at 5 o'clock this morning by a mob of 500 men following their alleged implication in an attack upon and the murder of seventeen-year-old Eula Awsley, white girl, whose mutilated body was found near here Thursday night.

day night.

"Snap" Curry, the first Negro burned, was taken from the custody of Freestone County officers early last night as he was being conveyed from Wortham to some point west. It is alleged that he confessed to the mob that he had attacked and murdered the girl and that in his confession he implicated the two other Negroes, J. H. Varney and Mose Jones.

All three Negroes were employed on the farm of J. T. King, prominent farmer, and grandfather of the dead girl, with whom she lived, both her parents being dead. Mr. King was present at the cremation and the mob

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orderly fashion. The burning took place in front of two churches. One of the Negroes is said to have died singing a

hymn.

Miss Awsley was riding her horse home from school, several miles from Kirvin, late Thursday when she was attacked. Her body was later found near the road with twenty-three knife wounds in the head, neck and chest. Curry was arrested when his wife told officers he had come home with his clothes covered with blood.

### WHERE HUSBAND DIED

Widow Succumbs to Heart Disease

Just as Spouse Did While carrying a watering pot full of water from the kitchen to the dining room of her home this morning, Mrs. Carrie Lanke, 1619 North Twenty-ninth street, fell dend at the same spot on which her husband died of heart disease two years before.

Miss Helen Cornell, a boarder, sum-

moned a physician, who said that she had died instantly, and diagnosed the

**FAMILY FLEES FIRE** Man Prevented From Risking Life

to Save Hidden \$150 The home of Joseph Makezwich, at Eightieth street and Gravers lane, was destroyed by fire at 2:25 o'clock this morning. The family narrowly escaped with their lives. Makezwich had to

The tugs sent forth new belchings When the blaze was at its height of smoke from their funnels, and in a Makeswich remembered his money, and few minutes the broad marks met, and dashed for the front door. Three firedashed for the front door. Three fire-men held him and he was kept under

AS MOTHER GOES TO JAIL

old sister. Jennie, in their cheerless hame, 2307 East Fletcher street, while their mother was being sentenced to five days in jail for disorderly conduct. The children, left alone in the hous last night, when their mother, a widow, was arrested, had only black coffee and some stale bread to eat. A bottle of milk stood on the door step, but they didn't know it was here until a neigh-

bor took it in to them. Yesterday Mrs. Kolb, with Jennic, hailed a taxicab at Ninth and Sansom streets. She began yelling "murder" when the cab was at Mascher and Cumberland streets, and Cassidy called a patrolman. The mother tried to a patrolman. The mother tried to jump out when the cab stopped at the police station, dragging Jennie after The mother was locked up and

own into its compartments. The Camen caisson will be put in position about
uly 1.

After the caisson had been moored

Army Carps, at 2555 Germantown avenue, was told of the children's plight and went to the house, offering to take them to the corps barracks until mother got out. They cried at the idea of leaving home, however, so the ensign got them some groceries and said he would see Magistrate Glenn and try to get their mother released.

DOMINICK AS SHARPSHOOTER WAS GOOD HOUSE-WRECKER

Shoots at Himself Five Times-Last Shot Scratches Him

Twenty-year-old Dominick Bomnerituo, 6261 Stenton avenue, may be an ardent wooer and all that, but he is a poor shot with a revolver. Yesterday he fired five shots at himself, finally managing to hit himself. Dominick told police he was in fove with a married woman who would have

nothing to do with him. With nothing left to live for, Dominick said he set about preparing for suicide. He bought a revolver and engaged a room in a hotel near Sixth and Market streets. At 12:50 yesterday afternoon he pointed the weapon at him-self and let go. The first shot broke a mirror. The second and third shots splintered a chair. The fourth missed also. Finally the fifth bullet scratched him on the hip. Then Dominick quit.
"My boy," said Magistrate Toughill today, "I am going to discharge you. Remember there are other women in the world. Now go get a job.

PROFESSOR AND COLLEGE MARSHAL SHOT TO DEATH

The enisson was launched April 24 and christened Keystone State by Miss Ruth Swaab, 1620 Diamond street.

Bodies Found in Treasurer's Office in South Carolina Mystery

Columbia, S. C., May 6.—(By A. P.)—Professor M. Goode Homes, of the University of South Carolina, and Ben Hale, the University marshal, were found shot to death today in the office of the treasurer of the university. OFFER \$2,447,000 CITY BONDS

Bids will be opened May 20 for an offering of \$2,447,000 thirty-year 4 per cent City of Philadelphía bonds. The bonds are the unsold balance of a loan authorized by Council and approved July 13, 1920, and amended January 14, 1922. They will be dated May 26, 1922. They will be dated May 26, 1922. The city has the option to respect the collection of the sprusings are the bonds at par and accruacy in the collection of the purpose of famine relief.

Asked what he meant by the word sprusings accritised in his recent appeal to his sacrilege in his recent appeal to his sacrilege. The bodies of the treasurer of the university. The bodies of the treasurer of the university of the Spruks Coal Company at Childs, near Carbondale, was destroyed by fire carly toolay. Carbondale firemen prevented the blaze from spreading to the colliery buildings. The plant had an ouput of 100 tons per day. The loss is about \$50,000.

Lynching for Attack on Girl Staged

Bridgeton, N. J., Steel Expert Wounds Supposed Love Rival With Gun

The lynchings were carried out in expert on steel construction. Budnick, after the shooting, calmly

> crime, accosted the County Clerk, L. H. Hogate, said he had shot Hankins, broke his gan and surrendered. Budnick declared he shot Hankins because the latter was too friendly with

the steel expert's wife.

The town was thrown into a turmoil by the shooting. Hankins is one of its most widely known citizens. He keeps a blacksmith shop, and was at work alone there today when Budnick

the blacksmith's alleged friendship for Mrs. Budnick, and the Austrian drew a revolver and emptied it at the balck-

Robbed at Y. W. C. A.



MISS ELFREDA STEIN

An unidentified man, in dying condition, was found lying beside a bench on Georges Hill, Fairmount Park, last night, by Joseph Pancoast, of 5132

Lancaster avenue. Pancoast, who is eighteen years old, was on his way for a swim when he came across the man. A pistol lay be-side the body. There was a bullet hole through the head. Pancoast notified a park guard, and the man was taken to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic

'Phantom'' Voters Are U ered by Supporters of

750 on Books Unlawfully Eleventh and Twelfth Wards

**Pinchot** 

15 FOUND REGISTERED IN

HOUSE BEING TORN DO

ROPER PLANS TO

'Election Will Not Be Stolen. He Says-Watchers

on Job

Hundreds of "phantom those who exist in name only, have be discovered in wards dominated by contractor combine, the Pinchet City Committee announced today.

The committee backing Gifford Pinchoof for the Republican nomination Governor is marshalling all its resources for a clean, honest election and its tracking down the "phantoms" Is tracking down the "phantoms" many divisions.

In the fifth division of the Fourteenth Ward, according to the Pinasocommittee, fifteen "voters" are resistered from a house that is now being

In the Eleventh and Twelfth Wards alone, the committee declared, the are 750 "phantom voters" who have

been registered for the May 18 per The committee's evidence an attempt to destroy the real part of the primary rivalled in interest sensational disclosures of State inggling now officially before Attacked Ceneral Alter, the contractor concludes for the gubernatorial needs

Roper Plans Action As a first move toward defeating to object of those responsible for phase registrations. Councilman Roper, channan of the Pinchot City Committee and others will go before the Board Registration Commissioners next Every bit of evidence uncarried the committee's investigators will laid before the board so that the of the "phantoms" may be stored. of the "phantoms" may be

"Evidence is cropping up in wards, said Mr. Roper, "Evidence is brought to the City mittee of hundreds of phantom retrations in the Eleventh. Two in part of the Twentieth Ward. "Workers in the sixth division of f Twelfth Ward have had made there and have found fifty-five stances where voters registered various houses do not live in

E'ection Will Not Be Stolen

"We will push these cases to limit," said Mr. Roper, "and will u every legal means within our power insure the citizens of Philadelphia a fair count of votes recorded on May 16. Heretofore, it has been the cus-tom of the Organization to use all sorts of 'hokus pokus' and rough methods and of hokus pokus and rough methods in fracting these phantom ballots into the hallot box. We are prepared to the this pernicious practice from start this pernicious practice from start this pernicious practice from start to finish. We do not propose to counted out in any division in Philadelphia if we can prevent it. This election shall not be stolen."

Plans for the formation of a corps of women "vigilantes," whose duty it wi be to help insure an honest election were outlined to the women ward lead-ers of the Pinchot City Committee late yesterday by Mrs. Samuel B. Scott. The plan as suggested to Mrs. Scott, vice chairman of the Pinchot City Committee, by Mrs. Barclay H. Warbe vice chairman of the Republican Stat

The "vigilantes" will be decorated with badges and placed near the polling places to assist in every way toward the prevention of crockedness.

out primary day at the headquarters of the Republican Women of Pennsylvania, 219 South Seventeenth street, to be consulted on legal questions concerning the rights of voters and watchers.
University of Pennsylvania students will be procured to help protect the "Vigilantes" from discourteous treat-

A report on the wide discrepancies in the bank balances for 1919 and 1920 has been turned over to the Attorney General's office by Auditor General Lewis.

Attorney General Alter left this elty for Harrisbury last night after speak-ing at an organization meeting packed ing at an organization meeting by Vare officeholders and their In commenting on the State revelations, down in black and white for all who will read, the Attorney-General all who will read, the Attorney-General said he will bring prosecutions im any criminality is shown. For the last six months rumors ar ley of shots splitting the air as fast

HARDING TO STUDY Withholds Decision on Bill Sub

Washington. May 6.—Preside Harding, after a conference today Senate Finance Committee Republic withhe d decision on the soldiers legislation until he can study the ve

ous plans proposed.

The McCumber bonus plan was r sented to the President by Sen Lodge and Chairman McCumber, Senators Curtis and Watson.

preclamation option has been elimprovision would be made for veterans on adjusted service certadvances to be made in the fryears by banks and thereafter. Government.

Benator Smoot plans to present different services present.

The measure is similar to that by the House except that the

fraternal circles in Bridgeton, N. J., was shot and probably fata'ly wounded shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon by Theodore Budnick, an Austrian, and

walked into the courthouse, balf square away from the scene of th

There were no witnesses to the shooting. From Budnick's own account, however, the two men had words over

\$1500 in gems were stolen from her at Y. W. C. A. at Eighteenth and Arch streets

### **BOY FINDS SUICIDE**

Unidentified Man Shoots Himself in Park

Budnick fired five shots, three of to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, where he died soon after. The Continued on Page Two. Column Four body was taken to the Morgue.

## LAST-MINUTE NEWS

MELLON DECIDES WILSON FUND IS TAXABLE

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Secretary Mellon today informed Senator Glass, of Virginia, by letter that the Treasury upon reconsideration had reached the same conclusion as held by Commissioner Blair that contributions to the Woodrow Wilson foundation were not exempt from Federal income tax. The Treasury Secretary added, however, that he would be glad to hold the matter in abeyance.

TWO SHOT NEAR BELFAST, THROWN INTO PIT

BELFAST, May 6 .- John J. Carolan, a teacher in a Catholic National school, and his nephew, Dennis Kilmartin, twenty years old, were taken from their residence near Dungiven, County Londonderry, early today and shot and thrown into a pit used for flax refuse. Carolan was killed outright, and Kilmartin, suffering five wounds, crawled out.

## In East Fletcher Street Case Eleven-year-old George Kolb made coffee this morning for his nine-year-old deleter was not believed. IN DOWNTOWN FIRE REACHING FOR GUN

Blaze at Tenth and Fitz-

water Streets

A fifty-gallon still was found by firemen during the blaze that destroyed the rear of the building at the northeast corner of Tenth and Fitzwater sereets at 5:25 A. M. today. The braze was discovered by a neighbor. Louis Di Leo-nardo, of 918 Fitzwater street. Ol Leonardo was cressing to go to work when he heard an explosion, Look-

ing out of the window, he saw smoke issuing from the rear of the building in the corner. The first floor is occupied as a grocery store by Antonio Amato, who lives upstairs with his wife and three children.
Running to the store, Di Leonardo broke in the side door, and made his way upstairs through the smoke to the m where Amato's three children were

sleeping. He carried the children to by airplane, the street. They are James, eight years Ballew. old: Nichelas, five years, and Frank, three years. Meanwhile Patrolmen Graham and McGuire had sent in an alarm, and had assisted Amato and his wife to the

street.

Firemen Injured By the time the firemen arrived the rear of the building was burning fiercely. They made their way up the side stairs, dragging a line of hose with a half dozen truly Western bad men. By the time the firemen arrived the At the top of the stairs Hose-Eden, of Engine Company 48. them. At the top of the stairs Hose-them. At the top of the stairs Hose-man Eden, of Engine Company 48, slipped and plunged to the bottom. He was unconscious when picked up and was revived outside. He returned to war whoops and send volley after

was found in a second story rear room, triggers, the police and firemen believe it exthe police and firemen believe it ex-ploded, causing the fire. In addition to the copper worm and other parts of the apparatus, were found a number of barrels that had contained mash. These were partly burned. Dozens of bottles were found in the room, some of them containing gin and whisky. All was taken to the Second and Christian streets station, and later turned over to the Government authorities in the Fed-

eral Building.

Amato denies all knowledge of the existence of the still, saying a lodger of name unknown to him occupied the room. The lodger cannot be found. The police will make no arrests, leaving that to the prohibition authorities. The that to the prohibition authorities. The fire loss was about \$5000. Thief Takes \$267 From Home that a McKay, 3341 I street, yesterday afternoon and escaped with \$207. Police of the Front and Westmoreland streets station are investigating.

Still Believed to Have Caused "You're Out o' Luck," Said Man-Killer, but Sheriff

**Drew First** 

FIREMAN IS IN'JURED DIED WITH HIS BOOTS ON Wichita Falls, Tex., May 6 .- J. W. McCormick, chief of police here less than a month, is the cynosure of all eyes, for yesterday he matched speed on the draw with D. M. (Bud) Ballew, one of the few remaining typical old-time peace officers of the Southwest.

a man with at least eight notches on his gun and known for his adroit hand-ling of a six-shooter. Ballew died with his boots on, just as he repeatedly had predicted he would. Ballew's old-style, single action .45 was only half drawn from its holster when his body fell with five bullets fired from a newer model arm by a man trained for years in the Texas Rangers. The body was sent home to Ardmore, Okla.,

Ballew, until a few weeks ago a deputy sheriff of Carter County, Ckla.. gun-fighter extraordinary and in private life a wealthy stockman, came to Wichita Falls to act as judge in the annual Southwestern round-up. For a score of years or more Oklahoma and Texas had known him in his

Dangerous While Drinking While drinking. Ballew was seized with an uncontrollable desire to flour-

Hrom the condition of the still, which as he could work shis thumbs on past fortaight Ballew on two occasions had shot up small Oklahoma towns in broad daylight.

Word came to the chief that Balley

was drinking and might star.

The officer went to a soft-drink par-lor, observed Ballew, and, tapping him shoulder, charged him with on the shoulder, charged him with drunkenness and demanded he hand over Ballew turned half about with the remark: "Hell, you're out o'luck." The Oklahoman reached for a pistol, but, beating him to the draw, the chief fired

from the hip. Five bullets hit Bai-Continued on Page Two, Column Six You can keep well informed on the important happenings in Real Estate and years fluidings. Case Recorded. New Buildings. Case Governate Avaried and Permits Granted by teading "Beal Estate and Buildings" were day in the permits Press Lancett. Asked in the permits Press Lancett.

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