Wilson Declares Con-Were in Capacity Attorney Only

RILLED IN NEW YORK

ompany.

Also Saves His Soul, His Country

men Believe, by Starving

frog dealer, of Mulberry street, New-

ark, N. J., who killed his cousin, Ah

adise, having paid the price.

The shriveled little Chinese succumbed to an attack of pneumonia

from the moment he was arrested to die

guilt. He would have fulfilled the duty imposed on a mortal sinner by Con-

RAY OF HOPE' IS SEEN TO

Full Consent of Common Pleas

Bench Must Be Obtained

Judge Brown's "Palace of Justice" to

the entire Common Pleas Bench and

"ray of hope."
Mr. Chandler appeared for the at-

torneys who had represented the Tax-

ganization in the suit, recently decided against them by Judge Audenried, to restrain the building of the "Palace." The speaker explained in detail why

he suit had been lost. He said that the law of 1895 required

the judges' approval of both plans and contracts by the common pleas judges, where work was done under direction

propriated the money for the "Palac

Harry Mohr's Wife Moves to Mount

New developments in the murder of

John Brunen may be expected at any

time, according to a statement made

Powell, confessed murderer of John Brunen, has moved to Mt. Holly, where

pajamas, house slippers, bath robe, towels, new razor blades, and a supply

matter at present, but would be in due

Clocks Not to Be Changed, but

Working Hour Advanced

Holly to Be Near Husband

Committee of the same or

Unless the County Commissioners

HALT BROWN'S 'PALACE'

y starvation. Friends who visited Ah Fook in the

New York, May 6 .- Ah Fook, dried-

to show that E. Waring Wilwith Elmore D. Dier, head of contrage firm of E. D. Dier & crs.

With Elmore D. Dier, head of contrage firm of E. D. Dier & crs.

With the hearing yesterday in cre of Seaman Miller, referee, Rector street, New York, For than an hour Mr. Wilson withthe rapid fire of questions diat him by Saul S. Myers, counsel cafred W. Ehrich, trustee in CHINESE CHEATS CHAIR

alson admitted that since Sepaffairs of Dier, together with Ben, one night last January after the William A. Carr, also of this He declared, however, that all latter had refused to return to China He declared, however, that an example of the proprietor of them with the proprietor of them with the proprietor of the proprietor of the proprietor of the proprietor of the proprieto

representative of is the firm of Carpender, Caffry Carpender, Caffry firm did a large business, he denied. Mr. Wilson, the Interest in the firm of Car-Caffry for the sum of \$50. , which he got indirectly through bership in the Carpender-Caffry from Dier?" he was asked by

Loan Charges \$2500

was the reply. "From Levy fact that Wilson had met Levy the fact that Wilson had met Levy charges for the loan had The money for the payat \$2500. The money for the pay-at of the loan was later lent to lean by Dier. admitted that he had beard in

last week that part of the charges an't it a fact that part of the were paid by Dier & Co.
other half by Carpender &
was the next question from

That is not so," snapped Wilson.

"Isn't it a fact that you were a repscentative for Dier in that firm?"

"It is not," replied Wilson with make the claim that you were Dier's dummy. You deny it?"
"I do. There was never any such agreement." Asked as to the employ-

at of a certain man as accountant. ender-Caffry office to Dier interests there. asn't he really there as a watch " nsked Myers.

Well, you and Dier were the same, you not?" urged Myers.
"We were not," cried Wilson. "I testified that several times al-

Denies He Gave Dier Note

cappose you gave Dier your note that \$50,000 ' queried Myers.' did not,' replied Wilson. He said he had paid \$30,000 to Dier by November 25, 1921, and that thance had been waived by the in lieu of services rendered since otember, 1915, for which Wilson had received compensation.

were the ones employed in the concern, and that 95 per cent of the orders of the firm were "buck-in the good old-fashioned way." ony went further to show many of the orders were nullified, every order that went through

accountant described the tw As account and described the two today by Detective Ellis A. Parker, of Mr. Holly, N. J.

Mrs. Marie Powell, wife of Charles Powell, confessed murderer of John Brunen, has moved to Mt. Holly, where was at one time in the name she is staying in the same building as Two years ago, Mrs. Hoag told desease Dier; that the latter was Mrs. Elizabeth Jaeschke, sister of the tectives, her husband received threat-Mrs. Elizabeth Jaeschke, sister of the murdered man, who came to Mt. Holly from her home in Illinois; and who plans to stay there until her brother's murdered man, who came to Mt. Holly from her home in Illinois; and who plans to stay there until her brother's murderers are brought to justice.

Mrs. Bessie Mohr, wife of Harry Mohr, implicated in Powell's confession, has visited her husband in the sounds full every day, in order that

Calls Inferences Extreme "I think the inferences he draws are

estreme." said Mr. Spencer. leave to cross-examine, but put a few questions to Reis.

Arthur G. Hays, counsel for the tee, continued his quizzing of Reis, the question as to whether or not a "700" account had any equity in

at the time of the opening of the account. Reis replied that on contrary the former was considbly underwatered; that had it been been a sum in the neighborhood 1,000 coming to Carpender, Caffry

Later he said that the books washington, May 6.—(By A. P.)—
Government departments and the business community of Washington will inhe said that the books count Dier & Co. to withdraw the ness community of Washington will insured the count Dier & Co. by a series of augurate what is in effect daylight savctions eliminated most of the transactions.

els said that a final statement from show that E. D. Dier & Co. under water in their account to stent of about \$74,000. utent of about \$74,000.
uther efforts of Myers, counsel the trustee, to identify Mr. Wilson closely with Dier and to estable the personal blances and the personal

connection between his personal at in the firm of Carpender Caffry only succeeded in irritating Mr.

believed he had a great deal of wilson. "He held out d you know that he was nulli-orders?" asked Myers.

Never Heard of Word

never heard of that word until Tou are learning more about the ge business, Mr. Wilson,"

lually." smiled the latter. that to the best of his knowledge testimony was not true.

Company, a concern doing business at 397 Madison avenue.

"Dier told me that the company was formed to underwrite securities." said Bond. "I figured that I might make a deal to finance some of our schemes,"

He denied that Dier had ever told next denied that Dier had ever told him that he was worth a lot of money, and added again that he understood Dier had no interest in the Mutual Capital She Will Present One Thousand Badges of Merit to

ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON

Company.

Attorney Myers brought out the fact that the inference at the last hearing that certain brokerage firms had been conneced with the Dier bucket shop business was not true. The firms exonerated were De Haven & Townsend, C. H. Van Buren & Co., A Lippe & Co., Carlisle Malick and Avis Brothers. Mrs. Herbert Hoover arrived here this afternoon to present badges of merit to Girl Scouts of Philadelphia in the auditorium of the Wanamaker store this When her train reached West Phila-

delphia station at 12:55 o'clock, she was met by Miss Ellen Mary Cassatt, Mrs. James C. Newlin and Miss Adelaide F. Newlin, who escorted her to the home of Mrs. Thomas Robins, 1719 Locust street, where she was entertained at luncheon.

Following the award of the merit badges. Mrs. Hoover will go to the Children's Homeopathic Hospital to give to ten-year-old Mary McLaughlin, who lies there sick, a "ten" merit badge, meaning she is ten and possibly more times described of the control of the con times deserving of it.

Mary was a member of the troop of

the Gesu School at Seventeenth and Stiles streets. In January she had an accident and was paralyzed, and she is now only slowly getting back the use of her limbs. She expects, however, to be able to be at the camp next summer.

Through the winter Mary studied hard for the examinations for the merit which overtaxed his weakened phy-sique. Officials of the county jail said last night he had made up his mind badge, but when it came time the ex-aminers had to ask their questions

City Hospital, where for weeks an effort had been made to nourish him artifically, observed with every mark of respect the stoicism with which he ensitting beside her bed.

Among the 999 other badges Mrs.

Hoover is to give will be some for home nursing, for flower finding and dured the tortures of hunger. They said they hoped he would die soon, because then his soul would be freed of for laundering.
Troop 187, of Princeton Presbyterian Church, has more badge winners than any other troop.

> **'HAPPY JOHN" GETS SET** OF NEW ARMS AND LEGS

Cripple at Brown's Farms "Happy John" Haggerty, a crippled ward of the city at Brown's Farms, is unusually happy today. The lad, a Negro, is eight years old and most of submit plans and specifications for his life has been without hands or feet. "Happy," when an infant, was

thrown on a snowpile by his parents.

His hands and feet were frozen.

get their approval, there may be another taxpayers' suit to halt the erection of this costly edifice.

G. G. Chandler, speaking at the secgeons resorted to amputation to save Mrs. S. W. Morris, of Cheestnut Hill, while visiting Brown's Farms reond annual meeting of the Council-manic Committee of the Women's ently, became interested in "Happy." League for Good Government, at 1300 Spruce street, made this statement bought him a set of artificial arms and legs which were adjusted yesterday. 'Happy's' first effort was to write his this afternoon and said it offered a

WAS GOOD SALESMAN, BUT-

Owner of Furniture Says He Had No Right to Sell It-Held Jack Shapiro, 3958 Wyalusing aveue, held a little nuction sale his own, according to testimony before Magistrate Coward today, in the front of Mrs. Jake Levin's auction house, 907

of the County Commissioners.

Another speaker was C. G. Shenton, of the Bureau of Municipal Research, who said he believed Council had ap-Valuut street, while she was busy sellng in the rear. Jack, who is twenty years old, was arrested yesterday by Detective Abbott charged with receiving money under false pretense. He used to work for Mrs. Levin, but lost his job. He was o the Commissioners rather than the of Public Works because of in the place the other day, according to the testimony, and finding it crowded the freedom from restraint of county Miss Edith Fales presided and was re-elected chairman. Other officers elected were First vice chairman, Mrs. Edward G. McCollin; second vice She gave him a check, it is alleged.

received compensation.

Life testimony was offered by B. Edward G. McCollin: second vice chairman, Mrs. Edward G. McCollin: second vice chairman, Mrs. W. E. Bossert and secchairman, Mrs. W. E. Bossert and sechairman, Mrs. Valentine came chairman, Mrs. Valentine came for her furniture it is alleged she found Mrs. Levin had sold it to another woman for \$43. Jack was held in \$400 IN BRUNEN MURDER CASE ball.

WIFE FEARS "BLACK HAND"

time, according to a statement made today by Detective Ellis A. Parker, of dealer, Hotel Normandie, whose disburg.

Mt. Holly, N. J. mediately began his journey to Harrisburg.

Mt. Holly, N. J. pressions of the lease will be next police by his wife, was seen Monday night on the Boardwalk at Atlantic

murdered man, who came to Mt. Holly ening letters demanding he leave \$1000 from her home in Illinots; and who at the Wynnefield railroad station. Hong, who is forty-three years old, ignored the threats, she said, and later received several telephone calls warning that his refusal would be punished. She now fears that blackhanders are re-sponsible for his disappearance.

county jatl every day, in order that "her Harry may have his proper change of linen." She has taken her husband Mr. Hoag up to two years ago had a real estate office at Fifth and Hunting-don streets. His health failed and he and his wife went to Oakford, Calif. He of perfumed soap.

On no occasion has Mohr discussed the case in detail with his wife. He told her he is not "interested in the regained his health and they came East again two months ago. He went to Atlantic City Monday morning.

BAKHMETEFF DENIES

WASHINGTON ON NEW TIME | Says All Money for Kerensky From U. S. Was Properly Used

Washington, May 6.—(By A. P.)— Charges made in the Senate that Boris Bakhmeteff, the last accredited Russian Ambassador here, had illegitimately used money from credits extended by the United States to Russia under the Kerensky regime, were denied by Mr. Bakhmeteff today in a statement filed with the State Department and for Says I Shot Him warded by Secretary Hughes to the

ensky government by the United States, the Ambassador said, had been used for purposes other than those known to the Treasury Department. He denied flatly the charge that he had appropri-

CATCHES HIS ASSAILANT

William Brown, 425 Washington street. Camden, shot in the abdomen by Wi'kinson Greenly, 1113 South Section 1 and street, Camden, chased his assail-ant three squares, caught him, took the had said to Shaw, broke open the gun away, and turned him over to Pa-gun away, and turned him over to Pa-trolman Quinn. Brown then collapsed and was taken to the Cooper Hospital. Greenly and Brown are Negroes, and
Shaw found Hankins lying on the Greenly and Brown are Negroes, and marreled at Fifth and Clinton streets,

Funeral of John G. Gilfillan Funeral services for John G. Gilfillan, forty-three years old, and for many year organist at the Church of the Samaritan, Paoli, will be conducted in Samaritan, Paoli, will be conducted in that church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Gilfillan, due to the illness that caused his death, has not been actively connected with any business for the last ten years. He was connect of the Pennsylvania Rallroad football team and was a member of football team and was a member of Jerusa'em Chanter, St. Albans Commandery and Welcome Lodge, F. and A. M. Mr. Giffichan leaves a widow, while cleaning a new automatic pistol. A. M. Mr. Giffilian leaves a widow, Mary E.; a son, John, and two daugh-ters, Mary L. and Edith A.

TO PALMYRA FERRY

Thousand Children playgrounds, held court in the several

recreation centers of the city.

were in the Sherwood Center, at Fifty-sixth and Chester avenue; the Kingsessing Center, at Fiftieth street and Chester avenue: Happy Hollow, Wayne avenue and Logan street; Disston Center, at Longshore and Dittman streets; Hissey Center, Kensington, and Starr Garden Center, at Seventh and Lombard streets.

Among the most elaborate cere-monials was that at Starr Garden. There were tableaux, in which winer was more or less ungratefully chased from the playground, and Mol-lie Dash crowned Queen of Spring. Jack Frost, old Boreas and the snowflakes were so thoroughly tamed as 51-YEAR-OLD HORSE 'KISSED' make them dance before Queen Molly. The festival was under the di-rection of Peter Schmidt, principal of

man was Queen of the May. There was a special program of folk dances and a Russian dance by Lydia Wasserman, her sister. Ethel, Marion Zimmer and Jeanette Schenker.

Fraud Uncovered

The Auditor General engaged Main & Co., an accounting firm, to go over the records of the State Treasurer's office. The first section of the accountants' report was submitted by Mr. Lewis to the Attorney General's

Harmon M. Kephart. Deputy State Treasurer, was State Treasurer during the period covered by the first section of the report. The investigation showed that the sworn statements of banks of leposit did not agree with sworn statements of the State Treasurer's office oncerning the amount of moneys of de-

spare no one who fatied to keep within

At Reading last night, where Mr. Pinchot addressed an overflow audi-ence in the Orpheum Theatre, he spoke of the revelations made in the first section of the auditing firm's report. Mr. Pinchot called on the contractors' combine to answer these questions: "Where was the money the State Treasury said the banks had and which the banks said they did not have?

For Whose Advantage?

exist?
"Why were false reports made and for whose advantage?
"Why was the annual audit omitted. although the law requires it to be made?"

POVERTY PLEA IGNORED Children Must Go to School, Woodbury Court Tells Parents

franklinville, N. J., May 0.—In the dispute between the trunnt officer of this township and a number of parents who have refused to send their children to school, the Board of Education won before Judge Wells, at Woodbury, who ordered the parents to give their children an opportunity for an education. "no matter how poor they were." as this was one of the excuses offered. The Court did not inflict any fines, but stated that the parents are on pro-

AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL Louis Singer, 2033 Arisons street, who was struck by a motorcar at Twenty-ninth and Dauphin streets Homeopathic Hospital early today.

SUPPEME CHISTS REACHED AT GENOA

Break-Up Over Russian Policy Threatened as Barthou and Lloyd George Meet

SOVIET TO REJECT TERMS

Genea, May 6 .- The most critical stage of the economic conference was reached today, arising through the differences in the ranks of the silled delegates over the memorandum to Russia and through the attitude of the Rus-

The fate of the conference and the plans for reconstruction of Europe may be decided this afternoon when M. Barthou, freshly instructed by Premier Poincare, of France, returns and confers with Prime Minister Lloyd George, of Great Britain.

The difference between the French and Balvison, on one hand, and the

The difference between the French and Helgians, on one hand, and the Hritish on the other, concerning the Russian memorandum, will be aired. It is rumored that Idoyd George's train is ready and that he will return to London immediately if the Russian memorandum is not accepted by France and Belgium as framed.

Russia's reply to the memorandum, expected tomorrow or Monday, will be distinctly concillatory, not intended to break off negotiations, Foreign Minister Chicherin said today. It will, however, firmly state Russia's inability to comply with the terms offered.

disease at his home in Jenkintown. He was sixty-four years old.

Mr. Donnell was appointed Postmaster by President Wilson eight years ago. Two years later he had a paralytic stroke and has remained an invalid ever since. He is survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter.

He was a member of Peace and Love Lodge, No. 377, I. O. O. F., Jenkintown Lodge, No. 476, K of P., Washington Camp, No. 798, P. O. S. of A., and the Independent Fire Company of Jenkintown.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2:30 P. M., by the Rev.

ply with the terms offered. The chief stumbling block, it was in dicated, is the clause relating to the treatment of foreign property nationalized by the Soviet Government. Russula regards the provisions of that clause as a distinct attempt to infringe plan for a mixed tribunal, which Chicherin said would mean the estab-lishment of a "flock of little reparations commissions" to interfere with Russia's internal affairs.

INDOOR HORSE SHOW TO SEE ARMY COMPETITION TODAY

Miss Clothler Enters Prize Winners in Two Classes

Military men will hold the center of the stage and compete for supremacy horse show at the Squadron Armory, Thirty-second street and Lancaster avenue.

noon. It is open to the regular army, the atter-tord, 240 South Forty-fourth street, noon. It is open to the regular army, the National Guard and the State age. Mrs. Thorne, a lifelong resident police. There have been seventeen of this city, was a member of Holy cavalry mounts entered.

Trinity Church. She was married in

A challenge cup is offered as prize Captain Wood. In the hunting and jumping classes, ridden by women, Miss Lydia M. Clothier will enter Chancellor and Town and Gown. These two horses took first and second prizes in the jumping events

AT BIG RECEPTION IN N. Y. Clover, of Catawissa, Pa., Honored

Upon Arrivat New York, May 6.—The Burgess of Catawissa, Pa., accompanied fifty-one-year-old Clover yesterday when the famous horse was brought here. With the burgess, C. A. Baker, the the burgess, C. A. Baker, the owner, in the boxcar was Ross Fenstermacher, groom, who has nursed Clover for twenty-five years, and Dr. Walter H. Middleton, veterinarian.

WIFE FEARS "BLACK HAND"

The document was approved by Council in special meeting yesterday, and then signed by the Mayor and Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Rapid Transit Company. Then the paper was began prying off the lid with a thoroughness that dismayed many combine sected to him by the citizens of court the wissa, over his neck, Clover, with the desperate condition of State financiers.

Additor General Samuel S. Lewis special padded car with pomp and began prying off the lid with a thoroughness that dismayed many combine sources of workmen and small boys fourth to gaze upon the aged animal. fought to gaze upon the aged animal.

Mabel Withee, an actress, greeted Clover with hugs and kisses, presenting him with a bunch of American Beauty roses, "one

> Bud Ballew Slain, Reaching for Gun

lew, two from behind, one of them penetrating the brain. He died instantly. Ballew was forty-five years old.

Ardmore, Okla., May 6.—(By A. P.) The body of Bud Ballew was brought back from Wichita Falls last night feet first in an airplane to his widow and son and to his chief. Buck Garrett, former sheriff of Carter County.

Tears welling in his eyes, Garrett, after inspecting the body of his lieuten-public hearing. ant, who several times saved his life in gun fights, declared Bud was murdered.
"He didn't have a chance—five shots and all from the back," former Sheriff Garrett said, shaking his head.
Garrett said the law should be allowed to take its course in the case and indicated no feud would arise and indicated no feud would arise other terra cotta manufacturers indicted across the border as the result of the had been guilty of technical violations

slaying. Ballew always told his friends he wanted "to pass out with his boots on."
He declared he did not desire to die Bud-he was always called Bud and refused to give his Christian name as picturesque in person as were hi

The first thing that attracted atten-The first thing that attracted attention was his shock of curly red hair. He was a big man, standing 5 feet, 11 inches. Bud wore a cherubic expression, which beited his character. He wore a high, wide-brimmed, dust-colored hat and clung to high cow boots, despite the fact that he drove a motor-car much of the time in recent years. He was a horseman as good as any in this country where spirited western ponies prevail. Bud liked diamonds and always wore a big flashing stone in his tie.

While Bud usually wore two guns

strapped to him, he was a one-gun man. Ballew never became accustomed to what he termed the new-fangled automatic revolvers, but depended on a sin-gle action .45 caliber pistol. He "fanned" the hammer as he drew and discharged each shot.

Ballew is said to have carried a comnission from the Governor of Oklahoma authorizing him to bear arms as an offi-

cer of an anti-motorcar theft associa-tion formed by Garrett after his ouster several months ago as Sheriff.

Ballew will be buried in a little cemetery near here beside his father and

Manufacturers and Exporters of Office Machines who are desirude of exporting to Holland are invited by a hig organization who are in touch with the principals of the various firms throughout the whole country and who have the role object of pushing the sales of these innomines in a quite new and interest to the country way to decrease their letters to B. deer. Amsterdam, Holland.

Many in Cabinet Arrested After Wu's Victory-Chang Army Broken and Fleeing

S. MARINES ON GUARD

By the Associated Press Pekin, May 6 .- Sweeping governe

mental changes followed today the success of General Wu Pel-Fu in winning the military mastery at Pekin. The civil war is believed to have been

President Hau Shih-Chang issued a mandate dismissing Premier Liang mandate dismissing Premier Liang Shih-Yi and ordering his arrest. Finance Minister Chang Hu and Min-ister of Communications Yeh-Kung-Cho also were dismissed and their arrest

was ordered.

General Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchaurian leader, defeated by Wu in the campaign just ended, is dismissed from his post of inspector general of Man-

churla.

Premier Liang Shih-Yi, who is now in Tientsin, where he has been on least for several months, is charged with conniving with Chang Tso-Lin to provote civil war.

Chang Tso-Lin, who brough 100,000

troops south of the great wall, is be-lieved to have abandoned any idea of lieved to have abandoned any idea of offering organized resistance. His flight was hurried. He had proceeded to Loafa, along the Pekin-Tientsin railway, with a view to directing opperations around the capital, when he learned of the defeat there and fled, leaving his disorganized troops to follow as best they could.

Half of Chang's army is roaming the country between Pekin and Tientsia.

country between Pekin and Tientals, all trying to reach the latter place of a point northward on the Mukder railroad. A message received from Tientsein through official channels last night said thousands of soldiers were observed outside the city on their way.

Shanghai, May 6.—(By A. P.)—An American military observer returning to Tientsin from Machang saye Chang's forces are still holding seven kilometers beyond that town. There is occasional firing. He saw scores of dead, while hundreds of wounded were uncared for in the improvised, inadequate hospitals, where they lay pleading for water and food.

Admiral Strauss, commander of the American Asitaic Fleet, has left Tientsin to rejoin his ship, the cruiser Huron, and additional marine guards are arriving. The American consulate has ordered all Americans living in Chinese territory to come into the foreign concessions. The allied forces in Tientsin have been mobilized in their barracks. barracks.

MRS. ALLEN'S "CHAPERON" AWARDED \$1500 VERDICT

New York Jury Fixes Price on "Operatic Coaching" Spruce street, Darby, died from heart disease yesterday at his home. He was sixty years old. Mr. Ralston, who coach, against Mrs. Lillian Krause Al-

of len, of Merion, by a jury before Su-R. preme Court Justice Whitaker, in New York. Mrs. Allen is the widow of George Allen, former head of George Allen, Inc., whom she married in 1920. He died soon after while on a voyage to

Mrs. Charlotte Ryan

Mrs. Allen for the operatic stage, and had instructed her in German, French, Italian and Spanish.

Later, she said, Mrs. Allen married the millionaire merchant and gave up her in the said of the sai oln Drive. For several months she been in poor health. Funeral serv-

HAS MANAGER ARRESTED

Former Expressman Says Confidence Was Misplaced William Postle, said to have several

allases, who was arrested at Forty-sixth street and Woodland avenue last evening when he was chatting with a young woman, was held in \$1000 ball for the Grand Jury today by Magistrate Coward on the charge of having ob-tained about \$400 fraudulently from his mployer. Complaint against Postle was made

by Joseph Gutman, of Wissahickon, who retired several months ago from he active management of his express usiness and put it in Postle's charge.

Young Millionaire and Another Appear for Sentence on Dry Charge Kalamazoo, Mich., May 6.—(By A. P.—John Duval Dodge, young Detroit —John Duval Dodge, young Detroit millionaire, and Rex Earl, of Kalamasoo, were placed on probation for one year when they appeared before Circuit Judge Weimer today for sentence.

They recently were convicted of illegal

Action on confirmation of Mr. Armstrong as Purchasing Agent was deferred because last year he pleaded guilty to a charge of violating the Sherman antitrust act. He is a terra cotta manufacturer.

Mr. Armstrong contended that he and other terra cotta manufacturers indicted had been guilty of technical violations only.

TO PROLONG IRISH TRUCE

Dall Sends Request to Heads of Rival Republican Armies

Dublin, May 6.—(By A. P.)—The Dail Eireann peace committee after a session of two and a half hours today announced that two of its members had been requested to arrange with the respective army headquarters a prolongation of the temporary truce recently agreed upon between the rival Republican Army factions.

The men asked to make the arrangements were Commandant John J. McKeown, on the Free State side, and Liam Mellowes, representing the dissident section of the Irish Republic Army.

TEACHER FOR 53 YEARS

Mies Clara Bodey Resigns From Conshohocken School

Building Lets
Building Lets
Building Lots
Building Lots
WASHINGTON CROSSING, PA.—Larse lets
overlooking Delaware River, State Memorial
Park: beautiful location; bathing, convenient
terms; bookiet.
ARTHUR P. TOWSEND,
Washington Crossing, Pa.

eliminated most of the ing on Monday. May 15, by going to "900" one by nullifica- work an hour earlier, but without moving forward the hands of the clock. Secretary Hoover made this unnouncement today after a conference participated in by himself, representatives of the commercial organizations of Washington and President Harding.

time.

BELGIUM SENDS TROOPS 2000 Additional on Way to Germany

to Check Aggressions Brussels, May 6 .- Belgian forces in Germany are being re-enforced. Two thousand men, their staff of officers and 1100 horses are to leave for the occu-pied area today and Monday. The measure is due to the recent series of frequent aggressions in which Belgian soldiers have been victims. The latest of these affairs occurred near Essen on Thursday, when two German civilians wounded a Belgian lieutenant with revolvers.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Flore Pasero, 1020 Cross st., and Eleanor Bernardo, 1421 Moore st. From Pasero, 1020 Cross st. and Eleanor Bernardo, 1421 Moore st.

Wise J. Coram 4136 Ludlow st., and Martheys J. Huntingdon st. and Martheys J. Lawrence J. Brown, 1710 Christian st., and Martheys J. St. St. Lawrence J. Hoself J. Lawrence J. Hoself J.

to of memorial A family of five was rescued in a house at Teath and Fitzwater streets this morning following the explosion of a still. One freman was

ROOM WHERE STILL EXPLODED

Charitable Woman Helps Little Tacony Also Ready for Big Day Exercises at Playgrounds Are When River Service Is Finally Started

LOTS OF TALK ON PROGRAM

There will be ceremonies on both sides the Delaware River this afternoon when the ferry service between Tacony and Palmyra, N. J., is opened. When George F. Sproule, Director of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, begins to speak at Tacony, William Miller, president of the new ferry company. will begin an address at Palmyra. each side also there will be band concerts and flag-raising ceremonies, and the two boats of the line will start significancially for opposite shores.

When these boats have finished round trip the ferry will be opened for business. The opening of the Cinnaminson road on the Jersey side and the completion of Levick street in Ta-cony afford autoists a senshore route that avoids the detours on the White

Horse pike between Berlin and for the respective towns. The Tacony was brought here three weeks since Jacksonville. The Palmyra was in the Reading Railway service and known as the Atlantic City.

LEASE FOR FRANKFORD "L" RECEIVED BY SERVICE BODY Public Hearing Will Be Held Here on Friday

Public Service Com

ceived by special messenger today the lease for operation of the Frankford elevated line. Tht document was approved by Coun-

studied by members of the Commission, and they will come to this city next Friday for a public hearing in City Hall. This will complete all legal requirements. The next step will be for the city and P. R. T., working in con-junction, to get the line running by fall.

EVENING SCHOOL REUNION

E. T. Stotesbury and Samuel Vauclain to Speak at Dinner E. T. Stotesbury and Samuel M. Vauclain will be speakers at the alumni dinner of the Evening School of Accounts and Finance of the University Pennsylvania at the Hotel Adelphia tonight.

A reunion of all classes from the evening school from 1904 until the present year will be held in the hotel before the dinner. Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith, former provost of the University: Dr. Emery Johnson, dean of the Wharton School; Dr. John J. Sullivan, a professor in the Wharton School; Dr. Albert F. Hill and William Leighton, the latter

other speakers. and Surrenders

president of the association, will be

Continued from Page One head, and the others in his body.

The blacksmith shop is but half a speare away from the courthouse. Budnick, pocketing his weapon, walked to the courthouse and met Harry Shaw, a city fireman, coming out of the building "I just shot Hankin." Budnick re-Camden Man Wounded, but Causes marked calmly. "He got my wife, so got him.

> floor of the blacksmith shop uncon-scious and bleeding. The wounded man was hurried to the Bridgeton Hospital, here the surgeons said he was in a dying condition. The police has police have learned little as yet about what led up to the shooting. They say that Budnick came there as a

> structural steel expert several months ago, to work on a big building opera-tion. How he came to know Hankins is not known. Shoots Himself Cleaning Pistol Robert Patton, eighteen years old, of 3110 Croskey street, shot himself He was taken to the Samaritan Hos-

Participated in by Ten This afternoon May Oucens, chosen from the prettiest girls who live near this afternoon at the annual indoor American War.

Nearly 10,000 children took part in series of Maypole dances and other

the center, and the crowning was done by E. T. Stotesbury. At Happy Hollow, Miss Mary Acker-

in Four Wards

office yesterday.

Sworn Statements Vary

Mr. Pinchot has pledged repeatedly during the present campaign that he will go to the bottom of the State's financial condition and that he

"What was done with it and why were the discrepancies allowed to

Mr. Pinchot then declared:
"If these questions are not answered before January 1, 1923. I will see to it that they are answered afterward."

Franklinville, N. J., May 6 .- In the

Camille O'Flare, better known as "Somesody's Stenog," and star performer on the
Comic Page of the EVENING PUBLIC LEGISL
has made her debut in the Ad-Star Comic
section of the Sunday Public Legisl
what this famous comic "Emplehely's Nienog

Murder Given to Prisoner Ossining, May 8 .- Epilepsy and stutwere cured through the implantation of human glands into the body

tation of human glands into the body of a Sing Sing prisoner. It was announced last night by Lewis E. Lawes, warden. It was declared to be the first time such an operation was resorted to for the cure of epilepsy.

The prisoner, George Hauser, formerly had a serious defect in his speech and was subject to four and five epileptie fits weekly. On January 21 Dr. Terry M. Townsend, a New York specialist, removed glands from the body of a prisoner electrocated for murder and transplanted them to that of Hauser.

Deaths of a Day

T. J. DONNELL

Former Postmaster at Jenkintow Dies of Heart Disease T. J. Donnell, formerly Postmaster of Jenkintown, died yesterday of heart

disease at his home in Jenkintown. He

Monday at 2:80 P. M., by the Rev. J. M. Groton, of the Protestant Epis-copal Church of Our Saviour, Jenkin-town. He will be buried in Northwood

Funeral of G. D. Wescott Funeral services for Captain G. D. Wescatt, of Atlantic City, who died wescatt, or Atlantic City, who died in the Lankenau Hospital, May 4, will be held in Spring City, Pa., Monday. Captain Wescott, who was forty-eight years old, had been visiting his nephew, Jacob Martin, 282 Tabor road. Three weeks ago he contracted a cold which developed into pneumonia. During the war Captain Wescott was attached to the Depot Brigade at Camp Meade. Before he entered the service he was a fore he entered the service he was a railway mail clerk for fourteen years. He was a member of the Belcher Lodge of Masons of Atlantic City, and he veteran of the Spanish-

Mrs. E. M. Stockton Thorne Mrs. Elizabeth Murray Stockton This event, always one of the most Thorne, eighty-four, died at the home interesting and thrilling on the entire of her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Crawcard, will take place early in the after- ford, 240 South Forty-fourth street, Among those who have entered mounts 1864 and leaves four daughters and a are Captain Clement B. Wood, of the son, Mrs. A. L. Crawford, Miss Caro-First City Troop; Captain Edward line W. Thorne, of 2408 South Twenty. Hoopes and Captain Samuel Evans, Jr. first street; Charles S. Thorne, of Nev York; Miss Anna E. Thorne and Mrs. J. J. Bissigger, of 180 South Fiftieth William W. Raiston

William Wilbur Ralston, of 422 Spruce street, Darby, died from heart disease yesterday at his home. He was sixty years old. Mr. Kaiston, who was a compositor, was a member of Winnepurktt Tribe, No. 391, I, O. R. M.; Major Gherst Camp, No. 51, Sons of Veterans; Typographical Union No. 2 and the Southwark Beneficial Association, Funeral services will be held on Monday at his home. Burial will

be in Arlington Cemetery. Garbed in a woolen plaid blanket and head covering, a huge horseshoe wreath at the home of her daughter. Monday of pink and white chrysanthemums, pre-Pa., for burial.

Hugh Reed Griffin

Paris, May 6.—Word was received in Paris yesterday of the death at Riga Paris yesterday of the death at Riga of Hugh Reed Griffin, of Woonsocket, R. I., deputy Red Cross Commissioner. Mr. Griffin formerly was vice president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Paris. He died of pneumonia. Joseph Oldfield

Heart disease caused the death o Joseph Oldfield, sixty-five years old, 3228 Lancaster avenue, whose body was found about 7 o'clock yesterday morning in the yestibule of the Essex Apartments, Thirty-fourth and Chestnut streets. Oldfield was an employe at the apartments.

ARMSTRONG'S SIDE READY Terra Cotta Manufacturer Will De-

fend Record to Council

Thomas F. Armstrong, whose appointment as City Purchasing Agent is being held up by Council, said today he has obtained affidavits and records Council requested at a recent Action on confirmation of Mr. Arm-strong as Purchasing Agent was deferred

Miss Clara Bodey Resigns From Conshohocken School Miss Clara Bodey, a member of the teaching staff of the Conshohocken Public Schools for fifty-three years, has sent her resignation to the School

Board.

The resignation is to become effective at the close of the present school term. A committee composed of Directors Campbell, Pierson and Roth was ap-pointed to prepare a suitable resolution o be presented to her at the comple-

GIRL SCALDED, MAY BE BLIND Scalded when a pot of hot soup was spilled upon her in the kitchen of her home late yesterday, Esther Afnen, three years old, 2508 South Seventh street, may lose the sight of both eyes. She

DODGE PUT ON PROBATION

possession and transportation of liquer

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