MIDGES WEREN'T POPULAR

Picking Winner of Kensington Baby Parade is a Hard Job

Some proud Kensington baby late this afternoon will be the possessor of \$50 sold and the title of the handsomest beby in Kensington. And at the same time some 499 mothers will be saying something in the direction of the judges

of the feature event of the May festival of the Kensington Business Men's Aseociation. Two parades formed at 2 o'clock. one at Front and Tioga streets and the other at Kensington avenue and Tioga street. Both terminated at Front Tioga streets and were led by Boy and Norris streets and were led by Boy Scout bands. The most beautiful

Scout bands. The most beautiful baby will receive \$50 in gold. Other prizes are: Best-dressed baby, \$25; best-deco-rated baby carriage or vehicle, \$25; most clever impersonation of baby, \$25, and \$25 for the best-looking twins.



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NOTICE OF REDEMITION To holders of Victory Notes and others Emma-Lindsay Squier's All-

concerned: Notice is hereby given as follows: i--Call for redemption of 3% Per Cent Victory Notes,-All of the 3% per cent iserory Noies, -All of the 3% per cell les-es of United States of America Convertible of Notes of 1922-1823, otherwise known as a per cent Victory Notes, are hereby called redemption on June 15, 1922, pursuant to a provision for redemption contained in a notes and in Treasurey Department circu-r, No, 138, dated April 21, 1910, under

a Los Angeles newspaper woman, was approval. assigned some time and to interview "Get all you can and go for the bigassigned some time ago to interview Basil King.

held converse on the trail with a wild-cat that just before was panting with the desire to spring, to kill; she has stroked the nose of a tigress whose nos-trils a few moments previous were di-lated with the hated human scent; she VETERAN RECALLS SEIZING JEFF DAVIS lated with the hated human scent; she has walked into the cage of a crouch-ing lioness and said to her the things she would have said had she met the lioness in the woods, and watched the snarling lips relax, the glint of green go out of the slanting eyes, the crouch disappear. The triumph of deep sympathy, great love and fearless confidence—these are the keynotes of Emma-Lindsay Squier's gripping "The Wild Heart"—and they make up an all-powerful trinity that, if we will, can help every single one of us almightly to win over and to make friends of the lions that confront us in our own various paths.

One of Two Survivors Says

Confederate President Rebuked Captors

TAKEN 57 YEARS AGO TODAY

By the Associated Press

Spencer, O., May 10 .- Fifty-seven spencer, O., May 10.—Fifty-seven years ago today Jefferson Davis, Presi-dent of the Confederate States, was taken prisoner by the Fourth Michigan Cavalry in an early morning surprise

near Irwinsville, Ga. Today Thomas Mile Hunter, seventynine years old, veteran of seventy-

three Civil War engagements, sat in an Embassy is Non-Committal, but old armchair on the front porch of his Will Make Further country home two miles from here and

much a mystery as ever. Secretary Craigie issued a statement after consulting with the British Ambassador. "Mr. Robertson called at His Maj-esty's Embassy today and gave a full statement of his case," said the state-

CULBERSON CASE

ment. The Embassy are inclined to consider that certain aspects as pre-mented call for further investigations, and they are not prepared to make any further statement at this stage." So far as the Culbersons are con-cerned, according to reliable statements,

So is the Burns Agency, which has dropped the case. John F. Ellis, who was indicted in New Jersey on Robert-son's charge of kidnapping, had left the Burns service when arrested.

Austin, Tex., May 10 .-- When Miss Mary Culberson, while a student in the University of Texas, drove up to an Austin garage last fall to have her car filled with gasoline she met Robertson,

employed at the garage and one of the most picturesque characters on the university campus.

versity campus. The story is told of Robertson driv-ing up to the house of the Alpha Phi Sorority, to which Miss Culberson was pladged, and carrying the girls out on plaged, and carrying the girls out on his shoulders for a ride. Robertson was gassed in the Euro-pean war in 1016 while with the British army in France. He was shell-shocked in a Red Cross hospital bombed by Ger-mans, and for fourteen months lost his memory. He left Liverpool after the

Powerful Trinity Peculiar things happen in this world. Emma-Lindsay Squier, for instance, ted to Texas University on individual of this city.

The State convention of the Knights of Columbus will open here tomorrow for a two-day session.



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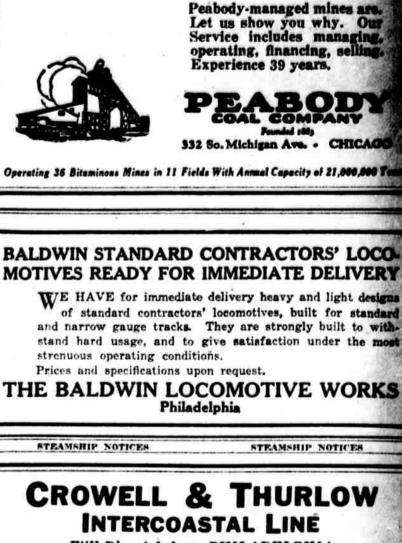
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they are through with the whole matter. terday.

to the city jail.

Mr. Mallalieu, who also is general manager of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, said 30,000 persons lost their lives and 34,000 were injured.

Thomas, a local undertaker, was ar-rested on a charge of bigamy. According to the police, Thomas de-serted the girl shortly after their mar-riage, and she only recently learned his whereabouts. In the meantime Thomas came to this city, established himself in business and married. He was released under \$1000 bail to awtit the arrival of extradition papers from Bos-

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNERDAY, MAY 10, 1922

COMPLAINT LEADS

TO HIS OWN ARREST

Man, Sought by Ventnor Police,

Arrested as He Reports

Theft of Suitcase

ALLEGED BIGAMIST NABBED

Special Dispotch to Evening Public Ledger

Atlantic City, May 10. - Lack of

sporting spirit proved the undoing of Joseph V. Hughes, twenty years old,

of Philadelphia, here yesterday. Ac-cording to the police, Hughes walked into the Detective Bureau and com-plained some one had stolen his suit-case from his boarding house on South

case from his boarding house on South South Carolina avenue. Drawing a complaint form toward him, Captain Barnshaw put the usual first question. "Your name, please." No sconer had Hughes given it than a half-dozen detectives broke up their pinochle game and jumped on him. Just an hour before word had been received from the Ventnor police that Hughes was wanted there for the larceny of \$50. After Hughes' complaint had been recorded in full he was given an escort to the city jail.

The "he-flapper" and not the jazzy girls with their bobbed treases, fads and foibles, is the real danger to so-ciety, according to Frank McGill, pres-ident of the Penn Hall School for Girls, Chambersburg, Pa. He addressed the Atlantic City Rotary Club yester-day. The 250 girl pupils are spending the month here.

Following complaint of Birdie Tyler, of Boston, that he had married her in that city January 25, 1914, John C. Thomas, a local undertaker, was ar-

It would take 1000 meu. carning \$1.50 an hour and working forty-eight hours a week, 267 years to earn the \$1,000,000,000 wasted by fire in the United States during 1920 and 1921, W. E. Mallalieu, president of the Na-tional Fire Protection Association, told the association's convention here yes-terday.

Establishing court in her home at 28 South Florida avenue, Mrs. Harry Freed, the only woman justice of the Freed, the only woman justice of the peace in the city, presided yesterday at a hearing over John Morse, a hotel lock at present unattached. Morse clerk, at present unattached. Morse was arrested on a warrant charging was arrested on a warrant conrging bim with passing two worthless checks. Morse was beld under \$300 on the first charge and \$500 on the second, and will be given an opportunity to tell his version to the Grand Jury.

Upon his arrival at the shore Friday President Harding will address the At-lantic City Kiwanis Club at the Sea-view Golf Club, where he will make his headquarters for three days as the guest of United States Senator Edge,

30, 138, dated April 21, 1919, under the notes were originally issued. In-on all Victory Notes of the 3%, per series will cease on said redemption June 18, 1922. Suspension and Terminution of Victore

2-Suspension and Terminution of Victore Note conversion privilege, -inv view of the call for the redemption of all 3% per cent Victory Notes on June 15, 1922, and pur-suant to the provisions of said Treasury De-partment circular No. 138, the privilege of conversion of Victory Notes of either series into Victory Notes of the other series is bereby suspended from February 0, 1922, to June 14, 1922, both inclusive, and on June 16, 1922, will terminate. Victory Notes ac-cordinaty cense to be interconvertible, effec-tive Teleruary 0, 1922, and on and after that date no conversion of the notes may be made. woman found herself being drawn out, telling stories, stories of her childhood, little boy and girl who lived a few years ago on the shores of Puget Sound, stories that were intriguing, absorbing, irresistible, and that, withal, exemplified the potency of the axiom that truth is

date no conversion of the notes may be made. 3-Detailed information as to the presen-ation and surrender of 3% per cent Victory Notes for redemption, is given in Treasury Department circular No. 277, dated February 9, 1022, copies of which arg available at the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Blanks. (Signed) A. W. MELLON. Secretary of the Treasury, Feb. 9, 1922.

THE FENSYLVANIA-OHIO FOWER S LIGHT COMPANY FIRST & REFUND-ING MORTGAGE SINKING FUND SERIES "A" AND SERIES "B" 2146 GOLD BONDS DUE NOVEMBER 1, 1946.

frequenly stranger than fiction.

GOLD BONDS DUE NOVEMBER 1, 1940. Notice is hereby given that there is now m deposit in the Sinking Fund provided under the First and Refunding Mortgage made by the Pennsylvania-Ohio Power & Light Company dated November 1, 1920. the sum of Sixty-eight Thomand Five Hun-dred Thirty-four (\$66,534) Dollars and that Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Trustes under said Mortgage and pursuant to Article VIII thereot, will receive at its Trust Department, 140 Broadway New York, May 24, 1922, sealed proposals for the sale "B") accured by said Mortgage in such amount thereof and accrued interest. "B") accured by said Mortgage in such amount thereof and accrued interest. "Interest on bonds will be offered for sale, but not exceeding 110% of the principal amount thereof and accrued interest. "Interest on bonds purchased will cease on the bonds accompanied by properly ox. "B' accompand offere and accrued interest. "Interest on bonds purchased will cease on the bonds accompanied by properly ox. "Interest any or all offers in whole or in Guaranty TRUST COMPANY OF NEW

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By William C. Potter, Presiden.

New York, May 3, 1922. POCAHONTAS CONSOLIDATED COL-LIERTES COMPANY, INCORFORATED FIFTY-YEAR FIVE PER CENT GOLD FONDS, DUE JULY 1, 1957. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Brims of the Morigase dated July 1, 1967. that the undersigned as Trustes will re-relve scaled proposals up to 3500 P. M. on the 6th day of June, 1928, for the sale to it of bonds as above described, sufficient to use the sum of \$45,632,83. The undersigned means the right to reject any or all tenders. Whole or in part

THE NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY.

THE NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By A. C. DOWNING, JR., Assistant Secretary, New York, May 4, 1922. EDWARD M. HARRIS (Harris Building) 0.4% FIRST MORTGAGE HONDS May 1, 1922. The Land Title and Trust Company, trustee their mortsage dated November 1, 1915, to Secure bonds on the Harris Building, N. E. Sorner 22d and Market atrosts. Philadelphia, invites tenders of bonds at prices not ex-haust sinking fund of \$12,000,93. Tenders may be made up to 12 o'clock noon, May 19, 1922.

The Land T'tle and Trust Company 8. W. Corner Broad and Chestans Streets Philidelahia, Pa.
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BORTH PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD B. 240 South Third Street, Philadelphia The Board of Directors of The North Analyzania Railroad Company have this

The transfer holds will remain closed and declared a quarterly dividend of Two opper cent on the capital stock of the company, said dividend to be credited to the stockholders as they stand registered if the closing of the books at 3 o'clock P. M. Wednesday 10th instant and payable on the 25th instant. The transfer books will remain closed until the 20th instant, WIGE, Treusurer. THE RUBBER & THE COMPONENTS.

LEE RUBBER & TIME CORPORATION New York, April 20, 1922. The Directors of the Lee Rubber & Tire Constition have this day declared a quart-index of this day declared a quart-dividend of this contaction is share on a state of this contaction of the state of the doubt of this contact. Results

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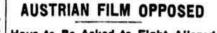
British accent, had a quick, nervous laugh and, while he had a keen in-tellect, was considered somewhat crrecounting the myriad experiences of a ratic.

> LEGION JARS CONGRESSMAN Hastily Repudiates Invitation for

Focht to Address Meeting

Chambersburg, Pa., May 10.—Con-gressman Benjamin K. Focht, a Re-publican candidate for renomination in this district, accepted an invitation ex-tended to him by an officer of Asper Post, American Legion, to address the post last night. The upshot was that Basil King urged her to write out these stories she had told him, and "The Wild Heart" is the result-a book fairly brimming over

Post, American Legion, to address the post last night. The address was advertised and Mr. Focht came here. Meanwhile it was discovered that nothing political may be done in the Legion meetings. A special session was hurriedly called and rescinded and Mr. Focht so ad-vised. King Alexander, treasurer of Valley Spirit, a newspaper, and can-didate for Democratic nomination for Congress, resigned last evening as ad-jutant of the post.



Hays to Be Asked to Fight Alleged Propaganda

Washington, May 10.—Patriotic women's organizations are up in arms against the exhibition of an alleged Austro-Hungarian propaganda motion

sion here, will be called upon today by a delegation to adopt a resolu-tion against showing the picture unless the American and allied side is simul-

Will H. Hays, director of the movingpicture industry, and the convention of motion-picture theatre owners, in ses-

but it did not strike, while two min-utes later a man afraid came along, and immediately the anake showed fight: she reminds us of Ences Mills and Ar-thur Heming, both passionate lovers of the wilds and the creatures that home there, that the one tramps the Bocky Mountains for weeks at a time abso-lutely without a weapon, and the other travels Canada from side to side, North and South, passing all kinds of will creatures at all seasons and under all conditions, and nothing touches/him. The author of "The Wild Heart" has

Junio, and Constitution

Moving-Picture of a Man Trying to Sleep in a Railway Seat : : -By J. P. McEVOY SCENE-Man curls up on a seat, placing head on window, legs and feet on opposite scat. Sticks one in his pocket and sleeps on other. Deem't quite work out that way so he shifts hands. Feet slip off. Ledge begins to hurt bead. Shifts, putting head on arm of seat near aisle, and tucking feet under him. Fairly comfortable. Shifts comfortable. Fairly comfortable. Train takes curve and sun pope into Sultcase totters in upper rack, then his eyes. Gets up to pull down shade. Tries to remember how he was lying. Can't quits get feet back into comfalls on man. SUBTITLE: (CENSORED.) Goes through all the agonies of get-ting settled again. Tired young mother comes in. Carries baby who is even more tired. Tired of everything. Man tries to sleep in spite of baby. Baby finally quiets down. Man, now in desperate need of sleep. Drops off into light slumber. Hegins to sleep deeply. Now thoroughly comfortable and sleeping beautifully. Conductor stalks down aislo and looks at him keenly. Grabs him by shoulder and shakes him awaks. BURTITLE - Conductor: Tichet, Goes through all the agonies of getfortable position. Train takes another curve and sun shines in from window across sisle. Gets up and secures hat. l'uis it over his eyes and curls up on rain comes to sudden stop. Hat falls off. Feet slip off. SUBTITLE: (CENSORED.) Man tries to rest head, but places neem to be all angles. Finally rolls up overcost and uses it

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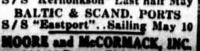
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