ove Missives From Banker's Wife Said to Have Been Bought for \$15,000

TAKES DEFENSE UNAWARES

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 13 .- Four etters alleged to have been written by Drop German Debt Mrs. Anne U. Stillman to Fred Bauvais, Indian guide corespondent, were suddenly introduced against her late yesterday at the hearing here, coupled with the statement of a witness that they had been bought for \$15,000 from Beauvais on May 7 at Montreal, Canada. This witness said that Beauvais had conducted his negotiation through a New York newspaper man, and that he had held out stoutly for \$25,000.

The sudden reversal of Beauvais

The sudden reversal of the wity surprise, but did not disconcert Mrs. Stillman. In a statement that she was willing to leave her case to the referee for a verdiet, she charged that James A. Stillman "fought with gold," and that he had "paid \$15,000 for four worthless scraps of paper." She denied authorship of the letters. Just before she left for her home in

New York Mrs. Stillman instructed her attorneys to rest her case. She said she was supremely confident of winning. Mrs. Stillman's counsel planned conference for today to decide whether they would offer further testimony in her behalf or whether they would ad-here to their original intention to let the case go to Referce Gleason at Poughkeepsie next Wednesday for de-

Willing to Rest Case

"Judge Mills and Mr. Mack," said Mrs. Stillman, "asked me if I was willing to rest my case. I am. I close the case, for I am content to meet the issue on the testimeny of gentleman who stands, or did stand at the head of the greatest bank in the At this point Mr. Mack, who was

bidding her good-by, interjecte "Mr. Stillman closed his case in blaze of glory, but I'd hate like helt to pay \$15,000 for the blaze of glory." Mrs. Stillman laughed, and continued: "He fought with gold, and the testi-

mony of one of his witnesses, closing the case, was that he paid \$15,000 for four worthless scraps of paper. I have nothing further to say. I am content to await the verdict.

in Montreal this week, a detective, Edmund Leigh, said. It was arranged through James Shean, a New York

Blames U. S newspaperman. Leigh explained. The letters, replete with terms of affairs of Europe as indirectly responendearment and such expressions as sible for the present despair of Ger"I love every pore of your skin" and many, forced to turn through economic
"when can we get married?" were nonecessity to an alliance with Russia, a

recollection, the handwriting was Mrs.
Stillman's.

Treaty.
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Beauvais demanded \$25,000 for the letters, Leigh testified. But after sev-

eral days of negotiations he accepted \$15,000. He described dramatic conferences with the guide and Shean and said he promised Beauvais he would say the letters were among those stolen some time ago when a packet kept by the guide was rifled. ou lied to Bengvais then?" asked

ene of Mrs. Stillman's lawyers.

"Yes," said Leigh. "I would have that American public opinion has never that American public opinion has never get enough non-union masons to allow that American public opinion has never get enough non-union masons to allow that American public opinion has never get enough non-union masons to allow sian refugees in Constantinople.

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of the case Beauvais was active in getting witnesses to testify in his behalf for Mrs. Stillman. In Canada only a few weeks ago he corralled wites to contradict testimony that he and Mrs. Stillman had been guilty of misconduct. The letters were considered by Mr.

Stillman's lawyers, it was learned, as among the strongest evidence they have introduced to prove their contention that Guy Stillman is illegitimate and to cinch their allegation that Mcs. Still-

"When Can We Get Married?" One of the letters bought from Beauvois rend :

The wedding is over and it is 12:45 P. M., and I have just had a hot bath and am in bed, but I just had to write you a letter. There never will be and there never has been any one like you I love every pore of your skin. I love the dear ground you stand on. I love you better each day and every day shows me how foolish it is to live without you. I love you beyond words I love you forever and ever. Through this world on to all the others. I want you more than anything on this earth. "My uncle said last night 'as we get older it doesn't so much matter where we are but who we are with When will you be down, dear, and when can we get married? That is all I think of. When nothing will ever take

me away. Write me, dear, how you are, won't you? I am so tired of everything, so tired I just want to rest and rest in your dear arms. It frightens me when I don't hear from you. Let me hear soon. Oh, my dear, I am dead for you; just dead. "Your Kathithie.

"Sunday.

"Guy has just been in. He'ls lovely, but always when it is hot he wills a little. Good morning dearest, durling, Another letter reported to have been

read into the record follows, in part : Monday :

"Darling Freddie: How I love you and all the good things you are part of wonderful blue sea and the waves; everything that is alive and everything that is peace. I longed for you so has night and I was so tired that I took your floating cup to sleep with illor the children do, and then I went to sleep I am just dead for you. I am install be played with and play with your want all the hard things to melt. have to be a little harder or I would break."

A third missive alleged to have been on note paper that hore the engraved inscription of "270 Park Avenue," which was once the Stillman home. The signature of "Awari," it was explained, translated from the Indian into English means "My Heart." The letter in part

Dearest Freddie: Your last letter of November 5 was a great comfort to me a lot. I thought you would be in that I sent Rud to meet you, also Kelly, at Harmon for the day rain. I am tired, dear, but your last letter rested me a lot.

Didn't Trust Mails

don't want to write much, as I 't trust the mails or the people in postoffice, but I have only been perpostoffice, but I have only need per-city happy when with you in the beau vert. Nothing that I ever said to have I ever taken back. I love you were faults and mistakes. I-

cal love there is nothing to forget, love you for your good, to make you ow, to make you sufferer, for real love greater than pain. I am not well, cause I can't be until you are as I ant you to be—my pride. I am sick of everything and every one. No one cally loves me but you and the children. Come and spend a few days with

when there is only Guy. Get off at

Harmon and come soon and love me,

so I can go on this terrible lonely road

the work up there when I see you. Come

a little longer. I will tell you

con and nurse me. AWARL" "Lonesome. (Design of four-leaf clover drawn with pen and near it a large cross, and underneath the large cross a little

Is Plea of Women

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based on a renunciation of profits on both sides. Further bolshevism was Russia's sickness, and militarism had been Germany's, she said.

Talks of Lloyd George The Genoa conference was discussed

in all its phases by James G. Mac-Donald, of New York, Genoa, he -aid, was Lloyd George's desperate effort to obtain peace in Europe. The weaknesses of Genoa, he said, was the exclusion of the discussion of reduction land armaments, and the exclusion discussion of German reparations. dso the absence of the United States Genoa, he said, is really a political and not an economic conference. It great value, he said, has been in the fact it made clear the great political facts in Europe.

Asks U. S. to Aid

American co-operation is indispensable in the rehabilitation of Europe if the world is to be grabilized in this gen-Without it even greater chaos may obtain and alliances of radical screes in Southeast Europe, whence Bolshevist doctrines have lead to an invasion of Europe, another truggle into which the United States uid inevitably be dragged. That prediction of Edward A. Filene

supplemented with the opinhest in the American people would cause this nation to take a part in the chabilitation of Europe before it is

Filene, director of the Internatio automobilists. tional Chamber of Commerce and presiat of William Filene's Sons Company. Boston, declared that the good business adgment of the American people, combined with their sense of justice, their dealism and all that they have learned through the horrors of war, would make an irresistible force that will overcome The purchase of the letters was made prejudice, misunderstanding and mis-

Blames U. S. Aloofness He blamed our aloofness from the

cepted in evidence after Mrs. Stillman certain rapproachement between the two had denied ever having written them. countries since the refusal of the United She swore the handwriting was not States to join in a guaranty of satety her own, but Harriet Hibbard, house to France had driven the latter country er for Mr. Stillman, looked at them to strict enforcement of the Versailles

nations look upon us as the great source of capital, and entirely without the sentiment which may have been exstent during the war.' Such was the diagnosis of our relation to the hard-tribute to its organizer. pressed nations which at one time sought our entrance into the League of heart last week called in various rep-Nations, made by Elmer Davis, of the resentatives of the unions for a con-editorial staff of the New York Times. ference, and as the masons declared

and despite our war experience, the were successful in finding enough men historic background of Europe is too for the purpose, and then the Masons' complex to be generally comprehended. Union withdrew its orders prohibiting 27,000 refugees for four months upon undamentally and squarely challenged by bolshevism than it ever was by Prussianism, William E. Walling, author and student of socialism, de clared in his address.

Labor in Anti-Bolshevist Role Whereas diplomats, Mr. Walling said, have been studying the psychology and social philosophy of the Soviet lenders in Russia barely three years. American labor has been studying bolshevism ever since its inception seventeen years ago. Daily contact with agents of the Soviet regime, he said, Soviet regime, he said. has convinced the labor element of this country that "there can be no rehabilitation if Europe gives a new lease of nower to the most destructive regime since the days of Genghis Khan.

GOODRICH GOES TO RUSSIA

Will Make Another Visit to Complete His Investigation

Indianapolis, May 13,-(By A. P.) James P. Goodrich, former Governor r Indiana, left here today for New ork and expects to sail Wednesday for nother visit to Russia.

He expects to complete his work as a investigator for the American Relief
committee during this trip. Mr. Good- Jocular Remark Leads to Charges of ich plans to return in August.

On the return from his previous trip o Russia Mr. Goodrich made a report freet to President Harding and he is wiked upon as an official observer for

24 TAKEN IN GAMBLING RAID

Police Say Men Were Playing Craps in Poolroom

Twenty-four Negroes were arrested ast night in a raid on a cigar store and one of the men, Walter Glosty, 3824. North Sydenium street, had a revolver he had made in his pocket and was slated for carry- joking way. ing concealed deadly weapons. men were sent to City Hall.

The raid was made by Lieutenant Montgomery and four patrolmen from he Nineteenth and Oxford streets sta-The patrolmen found the playing craps when they entered the

500 Deaths for Week .

In the week ending yesterday there were 500 deaths in Philadelphia, according to the weekly report of the division of vital statistics of the Bureau Health. This showed an increase of thirteen over the week previous, and increase of twenty-eight over corresponding week of 1921. deaths this week were due to scarler fever and there were five influenza

Body Found in River

The body of an unidentified man, dressed in workman's clothes, was found in the Delaware River off Petry's Island, on the Canden side, today There was \$2 in the overall pockets The man weighed about 135 pounds and was five feet six inches in height.

VITAL FACTS ABOUT BUSINESS Thousands of business men constantly fol-low Richard Spillare's column, "Men and fusiness," which appears daily in the Busi-ness and Financial Section of the morning Premate Lapous. He tells what captains of industry are doing and are planning to do. Start reading "Man and Business." "Make

THEY'VE A MILLION PALS NOW



the Rotary Club's float, one of the many in the big boy week parade

MRS. MARY SCHRODY

Was awakened at her home, 2642

South Twelfth street, saw a man

standing by a rear fence and fired at him. She thinks she hit him

BALFOUR WARNS NATIONS

Not Helping Themselves

league raise 30,000 pounds sterling to

finance the evacuation of the refugees

into Europe at the end of that time.

The offer entails an expense of \$125,-

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

DIVORCES GRANTED

June 1.

ANNUAL SPRING MEETING IN WISSAHICKON TODAY

Horses and Pedestrians Expected to Form Big Turnout

The annual spring meet of the Philadelphia Riders and Drivers' Association s being held this afternoon on the upper Wissahickon Drive.

Invitation were sent to all riders and drivers and many pedestrians o participate. One of the purposes of he meet is to continue public opposiion to opening the Wissantckon Drive All types of horses are there. The

ed at Allen lane and moved north to Rex avenue and countermarch-Valley Green. Colonel chief, marshal of the parade. He has as assistants J. Abbott Wiggins, as assistants J. Abbott Wiggins Dr. R. C. Shields and George I, Ober-

DAVIS ENDS STRIKE OVER MONUMENT TO HIMSELF

Labor Secretary Settles Trouble by Appeal to Non-Union Men Chicago, May 13-Secretary of Labor

Davis has just settled, through his own personal effort, a strike of 150 buildng workers, who are engaged in creet. Says They Lose Prestige in U. S. by The American dollar will be the main ling a monument dedicated to Mr. Davis Europe in the near future, for foreign The walkout of the men lasted four The walkout of the men lasted four days, after a row between building trades unions in the territory around Mooseheart, where the Davis monument is being erected by the Moose lodge as a tribute to its organizer.

Earl of Balfour warned the nations of Europe today that they would lose what prestige they have in America unless in making appeals for aid they show some indication of trying to help them-

Nations, made by Elmer Davis, of the resentatives of the unions for a conseditorial staff of the New York Times. The reason for the purely material they would continue the fight, the Section of the purely material they would continue the fight, the Section of the purely material they would continue the fight, the Section of the American Relief Administration offer to feed Rus. Sian refugees in Constantinople.

The offer presented by Arthur C. Mane. Tartoue said last night she and Democratic civilization is "even more its own members from going on with the indamentally and squarely challenged bolshevism than it ever was by Tuesday and Secretary Davis returned to Washington.

DIVA JOINS WOMAN'S PARTY 000, and is subject to acceptance by Mary Garden Pays Initiation Fee and Signs Card

*Washington. May 13.—Mary Gav-den has joined the National Woman's make every effort to raise the funds The famous diva has signed required. her card and paid \$10 which gives her charter membership in the new organization.

Nor has Miss Garden's donation ceased with sending a check and becoming a member. She has written a letter addressed to singers, signed by her name, urging them to join the Woman's Party and take part in the dedication exercises. It is being sent out from headquarters of the organization here. Before sailing for Paris recently, Mrs. Malone sent her check for \$100, which makes her a new founder of the National Woman's Party, and \$5, which party is asking of its members who cannot be present at the dedication the new headquarters.

JUDGE DISQUALIFIES SELF

Blas in Murder Trial

Miami, Fla., May 13,-(By A. P.)-Judge Branning, in the Circuit Court resterday, disqualified himself as preling Judge in the forthcoming of Edgar C. Frady, Chicago automobile man, who is charged with the murder f his wife in a local hotel last Febru-

petition filed by attorneys for Frade sked the disqualification on the grounds f bias and prejudice, alleging that when Fraily applied for his release on bail the Judge remarked: "Do you think I am going to let a murderer out on Judge Branning yesterday said that

had made the statement only in a

Aide at Fete



Washington society gives pageant, at which Princess Ida Cantacuzene, great-granddaughter of Gen-

NAB EX-PATROLMAN Shoots at Man IN CAMDEN RAID

Sixteen Others Are Held After Descent on Club

District detectives of the Camden police last night raided the Third Ward Colored Republican Club at 313 South Third street, Camden, arresting there William Dreper, a Negro, on the charge of running a gambling house. Dreper is a former patrolman, and resigned under fire about two months ago during the crusade on vice.
When the police raided the place they

on a gambling charge. Fifteen others were arrested as witnesses. All are being held in the Camden City Jail pending an investigation. Helen Smith, sixteen years old, of 429

Mechanic street, Camden, was taken to the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital about 2 o'clock this morning after drinking the contents of a bottle of todine. At the hospital the girl said that she had taken the polson in mis-take for medicine. Physicians say she

TARTOUE AND WIFE REUNITE AFTER "EVIL GENIUS" FLEES

Painter's Spouse Says Blackmailer Persecuted Her Two Years New York. May 13.-The circum-

stances which have separated Pierre Tartoue, the portrait painter, and Claudia Windsor Tartoue, his beautiful Geneva, May 13.- (By A. P.)-The blackmailer and a coincidence which led her to see in the printed description of tion with discussion by the Council of a man wanted for another offense a the League of Nations of the American close resemblance to the person who had

Ringland proposed that the Relief Adher husband were again ministration continue the feeding of friends." It was intima 27,000 refugees for four months upon separation suits begun of It was intimated that the separation suits begun on both sides two years ago would Tartoue made it plain that since the departure of the man who has been their evil genius she and her husband had resumed association on most ami-

The man she accuses of blackmailing Alexander E. Robertson, the alleged Lord Balfour immediately pledged Great Britain to give 10,000 pounds. thief who caused trouble to the Robertson of the same name the Culberson remance. of the same name who figured in The Council officially thanked the Amer-

NOTED ENGINEER. ONCE RICH. PUT IN JAIL FOR 3 MONTHS

George B. Chappel, 4406 Manayunk ave., and Elsie M. Hansen, 126 Malloy st., Albert Levan, 239 S. 5th st., and Sadie Lehrman, Atlantic City, N. J. William F. Hardy, 1730 Naudain st., and Lora Satterfield, 4627 Hart lane. Newton Huberman, 214 Jackson st., and Irena Nutler, 826 S 3d st.
Henry Gans, 2014 Lombard st., and Irena Tighman, 2014 Lombard st., and Irena Tighman, 2014 Lombard st., and Irena Davis Monahan, 1925 Ontario st., and Jennie McClure, 226 S 21st st.
James Wood, 2435 E. Norris st., and Kathryn Daley, 4330 Market st.
Francis Zaleski, 2644 Mayfeld st.
Samuel Shapiro, 1903 N. 32d st., and Edna Fischman, 1319 Roosewit Bouleyaro
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George W. Potts. Hotel Normandie. and
Ursula Warner. Lancaster. Pa.
John P. O'Nelli, 547 N. 12th st., and Claire
W. Hoffman. 925 Wallace st.
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Harold Pratt. 801 L. Took st. and Jessie Kynock 2734 A st.

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Louis E. Reimel, Jr. 3655 N. 15th st. and Agnes D. Kilgore. 2501 Ellaworth st.
Charles E. Bruner, Jr. 531 N. 11th st., and Harriet M. Holland. 2528 N. Lambert. Frank Vernamonti 1405 S. Juniper st., and Mary Harone. 1342 S. Mole st.

Herman S. Ganer, 523 W. Herkley st., Bruno A. Kuchs. 2808 C st., and Ida M. Elliott, 2808 C st. More Women Indorse Pinchot

The following divorces were granted Pinchot was indersed at a meeting last night of the Twenty-ninth Ward today by Court of Common Pleas No. 2: leday by Court of Common Piens No. 2:
Lena E. Rothberg from Louis Rothberg.
Tillle Levy from Islider Levy
Mary E. Woed from Frank Wood.
Elmer E. Neal from Minnie G. Neal.
Fannie Greenberg from Morris GreenbergDaniel B. Taylor from Evelyn Taylor.
Charlotte Semple from John Semple.
Stella Curtis from Francis B. Curtis.
Anna E. Schauss from Lawrence Schauss.
John L. Flinn from Mary L. Flinn.
Emily B. Trader from James T. Trader.
Court No. 4 granted the following:
Anna Pressman from Herman Pressman. Division of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, at the home of Mrs Harry W. Pearson, 1423 North Twenty ninth street. The attendance was un-usually large and the audience enthusiastic. The principal address was made by Miss May B. Macken.

Auto and Truck Collide

Slight damage was caused to an au-Anna Presiman from Herman Pressman. Estella G. Hackett from Roger W. Estella G. Hackett from Roger W. ackett.

Louis T. Orzechowski from Mary OrzechowLouis T. O Hackett.
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Thomas E. Candy from Piorence M.

British and French Unable to Reconcile Views - France **Bars Mixed Commission**

PROGRAM IS DISRUPTED

By the Associated Press Genoa. May 13 .- As the result of he meeting of the Economic Confernce sub-commission on Russian afairs today the situation became so critical that it seemed doubtful whether the British and French positions could

M. Barthou, head of the French dele-gation, declared that France would never consent to having mixed com-missions on which the Russians served rive consideration to Russian credits lebts and the treatment of foreign proprty nationalized in Russia. Disagreement by France and Belgium

with other countries regarding the treatment of the Soviet delegation is not a reason for drawing out, however, so long as there remain other mportant questions to discuss, it was leclared. Instructions were sent along hese lines to M. Barthou.

Russian Reply Provoking

When the sub-commission adjourned at 1:15 P. M. until 5 o'clock, the British delegation announced that a "serious though friendly" discussion Prime Minister Lloyhad occurred. Prime Minister Lloy-George, during the discussion, said th Russian reply was most provoking and unsatisfactory, characterizing it as typical of Soviet diplomacy. He thought, however, that in substance the document showed the Russian delegation wished to come to some arrangement. possible. He said he thought the breaking up of the conference because of the Russian document would be serious for Europe and Asia.

further consideration of Russian questions by commissions named by Genoa conference would be useful. He suggested it would be better to have vestigating commission without the Ruswould only take up the time of such a commission with propaganda. France is willing that the Russians should sit on the investigation comwould be better to exclude them for the present, said a French statement issued prior to M. Barthou's declaration.

Russians Split Allies

The Russians, the statement declares, already have driven wedges between the Powers and might do the same thing on the proposed commission. Therefore France considers it desirable to achieve complete agreement among the Powers concerning the attitude to be adopted towards Russian problems before

wards Russian problems before inwiting Soviet representatives to join them.

The tendency of France and the Little Entente, the statement adds, is to obtain an adjournment of the conference as soon as possible after settling upon general principles with Russia and and The party stored at Glovestee Circuit. general principles with Russia and ap- The party stopped pointing the commission of inquiry. given a ceremonious burial George, alarmed at the possibilities of new political crises in Europe, is striving with the other leaders to create a binding truce which will prevent new schisms and put off the dangers of

UNIONS RE-ELECT MAURER

abor Federation Returns Reading

Man to Presidency Scranton, May 13.—The annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor came to a close yesterday with election of the following officers: President, James H. Maurer, of Reading; vice presidents, John A.
Phillips, of Philadelphia; Robert F.
McCoy, of Pittsburgh; A. P. Bower,
of Reading; L. F. Hart, of Scranton; J. Kromelbein, of Wilkes-Barre; J. McManus, of Erie, and Gilbert

Burch, of Philadelphia, L. F. Hart, of Scranton, was elected delegate to the American Federation of Labor convention. Auditors chosen were Charles Curry, of Pittsburgh; J. J. McElroy, of Philadelphia, and C. Lawrence Nosher, of Allentown.

MRS. SPEAR LOSES SUIT

Supreme Court Upholds \$26,300

'Follies' and wife of James Spear, mander Silor.56 vision of the New York State Supreme ank. Impressed Hermann. See guilty of fraud in "dodging" the leer guilty of fraud in "dodging" the l

the one-time "Follies" girl by her and was promoter, of Queen Lane Man and Was promoter, of Queen Lane stock brokers, obtained a judgment for South America on the advice of a ngainst Spear in 1918 for \$26,300. It physician. Yesterday's news of bit against Spear in 1918 for \$26,300. It physician. Yesterday's news of his was that bill of sale that yesterday was death was the first word his family had set aside, thus permitting the Philadel- heard of him since his departure and

WANAMAKER FOR PINCHOT

Urges Votes for Forester to Save Republican Party Indorsement of Gifford Pinchot for years old, died last night at the home the Republican bubernatorial nomina- his son, Winthrop R. Wright,

feated if Mr. Pinchot were not nomi- ins, of Pottstown.

PARENTS' DAY AT SCHOOL Swarthmore Preparatory Has lts

Annual Welcoming Affair

This is Parents' Day at Swarthmore dramatic performances, baseball games, ensemble singing concerts, buffet luncheon and dinner are crowded into the program. Parents from twenty-four States and

forty or more communities arrived at Swarthmore this morning, and were welcomed by Willard P. Tomlinson, headmaster of the school. SUCCESS IN ONE WORD "SMILE".

Be sure to read "Smile—and You Serve Best," the marvelous story of achievement of the office clerk who became the head of our great public utilities. Magazine Section of next Sunday's Public Lebors. "Make It a Habit."—Adv.

Asks Divorce

Underwood & Underwood.

Daughter of late Governor of Maryland asks divorce from Polish Count. The Countess Louise Warfield Lechodowska, Baltimore so-ciety favorite, who has filed a petition in the Circuit Court of Howard County, Maryland, asking absolute divorce from Count Vladimir Lechodowska, of Warsaw, Poland

WORLD MARBLE CHAMPION CONTEST THIS AFTERNOON

Washington's Pride in Arena Against Buster Hech, of Jersey City

fool in the art of shooting 'em. Betting is on Buster Hech, fourteen years old, with afternoon and evening meet M. Barthou said it was unlikely that defender of the title and a wizard at also. Lutest reports issued from rival

camps this morning were to the effect the allied powers, with the neutrals and possibly the United States, name an inalso arrested Lee Robinson, another sians, who had shown clearly that they Negro, of Second and Berkley streets, would only take up the time of such a The aspirant's name in full is Otto Triani and he arrived from Washing-

Triani and he arrived from Washington yesterday with a retinue, after the fashion of champions, laurel laden, following his defeat of Anna Topley, the thirteen-year-old girl, who made three hundred boys at the capital look sick with a couple of swell agates.

Buster's chief emotion is relief that he was not called upon to fight out the championship with a girl.

The latest case uncovered is that of Mrs. Bessie Harmon, a resident of the She was listed as registered and her name was on the street list as a resident at 1218 Wood street, but she declares she never registered in her life and does not know how her name came to be listed. championship with a girl.

CHILDREN AT BATTLEFIELD

Take Trip to National Park With Historical Society Members Members of the Camden County His-

The party stopped at Gloucester City, where they viewed the hulk of the old While the pessimists are proclaiming British frigate Augusta, which was the Genoa congress dead, and saying sunk in the Delaware during the that for decency's sake it will be Revolutionary War.

layes Mechanics' Home, was cele-grated today, in the institution at Bel-less driving. mont and Lankeneau avenues. The program consisted of music, under the direction of Albert T. Gardner; o'clock, was ablaze on Forty-fourth prayer meeting by the Rev. Z. Phillips, and addresses by Henry Stewart and William R. Fogg. and planting of a tree on the lawn by Dr Llewellyn N. Caley.

Deaths of a Day

COLONEL BONNAFFON Man Noted in Military History Suc-

cumbs to Heart Disease . The functal of Salonel Sylvester Bonnaffon, Jr., distinguished soldier of the Civil War and one of the founders Feight, of Harrisburg.

James Kelly, of Wisconsico, who cleeted secretary-treasurer over Frank

Bonnaffou, Jr., distinguished soldier of the Civil War and one of the founders and first colonel of the old Third Regiment, Pennsylvania National Guard, will take place Tuesday afternoon. Services will be conducted in the

Church of the Transfiguration at 5 o'clock. Interment will be private. his home, 3439 Walnut street, after ten days' illness. He was seventy-eight years old. He succumbed to heart disease.

The funeral of James H. Greek a member of Fire Truck Company No. 1, will take place Monday morning for his home, 1043 North Twenty-forth asse. He is survived by three sons, Lieutenant Colonel Sylvester Bonnaffon, 3d, a graduate of West Point; Ed-mund W. Bonnaffon, who was a pay-

Bonnaffon. Benjamin Hawley

during the war, and S. A.

master in the navy with rank of

was in his sixtieth year, was a retired realty promoter, of Queen Lane Manor He had not been well in many weeks and a month ago sailed from ? phia brokers to levy on the property, which has been removed to Mrs. Spear's Mr. Hawley was a member of the Manhattan home.

Mr. Hawley was a member of the Art and Orpheus Clubs. Besides his vidow, he is survived by two children, Mrs. Spencer P. Hazard and Samuel D. Hawley, both of this city.

William Robins Wright William Robins Wright, sixty-on

home of tion and also of Senator Pepper for Swarthmore, of pneumonia. Formerly tion and also of Senator Pepper for Swartnmore, of pheamonia. Formerly ne nomination for the full term was given was superintendent of schools at Benton Harbor, Mich., and later at Nutley, last night by John Wanamaker.

Iton Harbor, Mich., and later at Nutley,
Nomination of Mr. Pinchot, he declared, was necessary to allay public Quakertown, N. J., at 2 o'clock Mondistrust on account of the scandal at day. He is survived by his widow, Harrisburg. He also expressed the belief that a considerable number of man K. Wright, now in South America. Pennsylvania congressmen might be deamed one daughter, Mrs. George D. Rob-Mrs. Esther Stanley

The funeral of Mrs. Esther Stanley

eighty years old, and a life-long resident of Manayunk, who died Thursday, will he held Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from her home, 100 Ripka street, Servces will be conducted at the house. Preparatory School and radio concerts, Interment will be made in Westminster

| Cemetery. | Ceme

Spirituality Should Lead Man Into Affairs of Life, Friends Are Told

FREE SPEECH IS ASKED

Spirituality should not lead men out into some ethereal sphere of which they know nothing, but right into the affair of life, said Jesse H. Holmes, proba-sor of religion and philosophy at Swarthmore, addressing the ministry and counsel meeting which opened the yearly meeting of Hicksite Friends to-

day.

"We and other religious organisations," continued Professor Holme, "should react toward this tendency usescence. The 'divine lash' should be felt in driving men into these activities in the interest of humanity."

Professor Holmes digressed to upothe importance of free speech. "The need for free speech is most urgent. the importance of free speech. "The need for free speech is most urgent now." he said, pointing out that the Friends have always stood unswertingly for it. "The great thing is to give it to the people with whom you do not agree.

or agree.

"Truth is not menaced by free expression, no matter how fallacious the idea. If ideas are suppressed they accumulate and eventually there will be an explosion.

At the opening session of the Yearly
Meeting at Fifteenth and Race stress
this morning, there were two visiting
Friends from England, who have been Jersey City, May 13.—The world's championship in marbles will be fought to a finish in Pershing Field here at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The contest will be waged under the discerning eyes of thousands of boys and girls, hard to foot the part of shooting 'em. Betting Tree sessions will continue for a met of the part of shooting 'em. Betting Tree sessions will continue for a met of the part of shooting 'em. Betting Tree sessions will continue for a met of the part of shooting 'em. Betting Tree sessions will continue for a met of the part of shooting 'em. The sessions will continue for a week

> MORE "PHANTOMS" FOUND Pinchot Workers Unearth New Evi-

> > dence of Frauds

Workers of the Pinchot City Committee have unearthed more evidence d "phantom" registrations.

The latest case uncovered is that of

to be listed. Workers for Pinchot in the Four-teenth Ward say that additional frameilent registrations will be turned up

TWO AUTOS CATCH FIRE One Driver Arrested and Fined for Recklessness Within fifteen minutes last night, a

truck and an automibile caught fire in the vicinity of Forty-fourth and Chest-The truck, an electric vehicle, be came ignited from crossed wires about 11:15 o'clock after the driver, Alexanhk in the Delaware during the War.

Hayes Home 36 Years Old

The thirty-sixth anniversary of the Was arrested, and today Magistrate During the Collect Riter the Griver, Alexander Stuart, Twenjty-second street near Diamond, according to the police, had run it upon the sidewalk and into twe steps of 4416 Chestnut street. Stuart was arrested, and today Magistrate During the Griver, Alexander of the Griver of the Gri

REFUSED NEW TRIAL

street between Market and Ludlow.

Former Dry Agent and Three Others Convicted of Liquor Violation William F. Headley, a former pro-hibition agent, and three officers of the American Medical Company, of Third street near Race, recently convicted a violating the prohibition law in the fi-legal sale of alcohol, were refused a new trial by Federal Judge Thompson bear.

They will be sentenced Thursday.

The defendants, besides Haedley, to Clement and Conrad Goodman and its Laupheimer. They were trapped in a lilegal sale of forty drums of alcohol, which were to have cost approximately. which were to have cost appro-\$40,000.

James H. Grant

street. Solemn requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Elizabeth's Church at 10 o'clock. Mr. Grant was forty one years old and had been a member of the Elizabeth church and been a member of the Elizabeth and been a member of the Elizabeth and been a member of the Elizabeth and beautiful and been a member of the Elizabeth and beautiful an of the Fire Department fourteen years. He died Thursday. He is survived by a widow and a son, James Grant.

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MARGARET JANE widow of Joseph Stevenson in her said year Frieral errices Sunday, 5 P. M., at 201 Kent rd. As more. Pa. Interment at P. tisburgh Mondal May 15.

LAWTON.—May 11. MARY (nes Ketters wife of Ben Lawton Sr. ascd 07. Relative wife of