# EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1922



Wher of Car From Which Shots Method of Fixing Prices Abroad Were Fired at Police Confesses

**Described by Selling** Agency's Head

By the Associated Press

An effort to bring out that steel provi-

Price Information Hard to Get

Mr. Clarke said he was a friend of E.

'onsolidated which cach member held.

**Consolidated Prices Met** 

t more than the United States Steel

rene law, he said, with an authorized

E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation; Charles M.

## 4 NEW INDICTMENTS ASKED MAKERS POOL PRODUCTION

### By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 18 .- Police today made New York, May 18 .- The Lockwood have been obtained from John Miller. Housing Committee today began an indriver of the car from which quiry into the steel business, first turnhots were fired, killing two Chicago ing its attention to practices of pools May 9, in the so-called labor war. The two men with Miller in the which sell to foreign buyers. A. S. Clarke, president of the Con-

Charles Daudzauski, alias "Fedinek" and "Floater" Stanley, Search for the solidated Steel Corporation, exclusive export agency for the Bethlehem Steel Indictment of at least four more Corporation, and nine others, including

a woman, will be asked of the Lackawanna. Midvale, Republic, the Grand Jury today, in connection Sharon and Youngstown was the first with the police hunt for "Terrorists." witness. He waved immunity and then the police say are operating in protest described how the Executive Committee. cision handed down by K. M. Landis. made up of the presidents of member ision handed down by corporations, fixed prices for sales in former Federal Judge, acting as arbiter, foreign lands, to settle differences between contractors An effort to embers of the Chicago Building uets often are sold abroad below the

Trades Council. domestic price received the answer that Miller's confession was obtained, powhile competition sometimes made this lice say, when he was confronted with the case, in the long run the prices at connecting him with the slavhome and overseas are substantially the ing of Terence Lyons, acting lieutensame. The endeavor was to make them ant, and Thomas Clark, patrolman, on guard over a building being creeted un-der the Landis award. the same, the witness asserted.

#### Miller's Confession

P. Thomas, president of the United States Steel Products Corporation, for-"Daudzauskis and Stanley asked me to drive them around, as they had a job cign selling agency for the United States on hand, and wanted to look the ground over." police say Miller's confession Steel Corporation, and admitted that he sometimes sought to learn from him reads.

what his prices were in given markets. They told me to drive them down But he said he usually found no dispoo Twenty-second and Lumber streets. sition on the part of Mr. Thomas to give When we got there a policeman came up and stopped us. Daudzauskis drew him the information. About the only way one group has of learning what gun and fired when he was being the other is charging for steel products. car later drove up and ordered us to salesmen. Again Daudzauskis fired.

balt. Again Daudzauskis fired. "We deserted the car and I reported ordnance individually, but otherwise virtually all their commercial forms of virtually all their commercial forms of Another suspect arrested at Wilkessteel are pooled through the Consoli-dated, Mr. Clarke said. Each sells at a uniform price, the Consolidated tak-ing 5 per cent as its commis-sion. In 1920 its gross business reached become one the witness remarked by Barre, Pa., yesterday in connection with the Chicago labor disorders is said to be on his way back to Chicago today in custody of authorities. \$\$5,000,000, the witness reported.

The woman against whom police say was divided among member companies proportionate to their pledges of tonindictment will be asked is believed to be Mrs. Margaret Miller, wife of John Miller. Police say she admitted nage, and this was almost identical to he proportion of capital stock of the seeing bombing parties set out from the Miller home. Mr. Clarke said.

# **Crown** Marble

# Champion Today give an instance where the Consolidated

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guess I'll do my best, and I think I'll best this guy." This statement was greeted with such thusiastic applause that Willie capital of \$10,000,000, of which emed it a good opportunity to sit \$2,470,000 has been paid in.

down, and did so. His name is written large in enormous green letters across the school bul-letin board, and most of his schoo tes will accompany him to the fied of battle this afternoon.

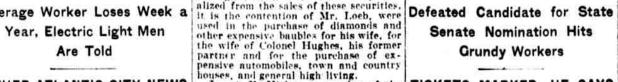
Toung Powers, his rival, is fitte is the agreed to defer their examination of the Vare informed President Harding had invited them to a White House dinner to the total to the the test of test of the test of tes on of Philadelphia when he goes Washington, May 18.- (By A. P.)bed tonight.



"Thumb-nail shooting" has no place in the repertoire of Frank McQuade, Jr., (left) champion marble "pugger" of Baltimore, who will meet New York's and Philadelphia's prides here Saturday for the crown. Willie Stoddart (right), 2426 North Philip street, meets Barnie Powers, South Philadelphia's marvel, this afternoon to decide the local championship. Both contestants have issued statements in which they each say, "I'm gon'ta

## DEPLORE ECONOMIC Say Dier Sold Clients' Stock GILKESON ATTACKS LOSS BY SICKNESS Continued from Page Onc that Dier used the securities of his

customers, placed with him as collateral, openly selling them in the market through Bell & Co. The moneys re-alized from the sales of these securities. Average Worker Loses Week a



bouses, and general high living. Joseph F. Hickey, a member of the Bell firm, contended, on the witness stand today, that he had no knowledge OTHER ATLANTIC CITY NEWS

where the securities sold by Dier Co. came from. It was not up to him primary ballots thrown out on the to trace securities sent to his firm for primary hallots thrown out on the sale, he said. All he could do was to ground of illegality was started today that the securities were properly Senate nomination.

Committee to the National Electric Light Association Convention on the the Republic Trust Company, produced Grundy had all the ballots numbered to overcome the difficulties now facing private operation of ships, he added. Million Dollar Pier yesterday. Dier, from July 3, 1920, until Jan- Gilkeson went to Judge Ryan at The witness said he was unable to Million Dollar Pier vesterday, "The cutting of expenses through uary.

creasing the volume of business." says the report. "Accident prevention work offers one of the greatest possibilities in industry today for the elimination of waste and the conservation of man power." Organized efforts for co-operation between the National Safety Council S41 000 worth of American Pathwas

Washington, May 18.—(By A. P.)— "Gonna Lick This Guy" "Till lick this guy Stoddart so ball the won't be anything to it." he said posed merge of independent companies

VANDERLIP SCORES BANKS OF EUROPE Little Can Come of London

Financial Conference, He Declares

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL URGED

banks in Europe are today "in varying degrees of insolvency," Frank A. Van-derlip, New York banker, dealers was arrested, but a Coro-ner's jury reported that the formation of the second sec a cabled review of the Genoa Conference sent to the annual convention of body did not correspond with the the Chamber of Commerce of the United chambers of the detective's revolver. States,

of such banks therefore promised little of immediate result, he added, and their several shots at Burns. posed co-operation in the solution o Europe's financial difficulties would be

difficult to realize. Describing the Genoa Conference as "clinic." which was circumscribed in "Gunboat" Smith Routs Lawbreakthe type of "diseases" which it might discuss, Mr. Vanderlip recommended that the United States enter the proposed London financial meeting, but only with an understanding that "our Federal Reserve system be kept free gilists to guard its nicr from the swarms who meet every ship in the from alien commitments."

### Washington Government Praised

He commended the Washington Government for the attitude it has maintained toward Europe and said the chamber should refrain from embarrassing it by suggestions. "Officially the conference was not

permitted even to examine the more four of the men and put the serious diseases," Mr. Vanderlip said. "Nevertheless, unofficially their nature ALL BUCKS BALLOTS flight after the bootleggers had fired has come to be more clearly understood two shots. "The diseases of fantastically exces-

sive reparation claims, of excessive mil itary expenditures causing inevitable unbalanced budgets, of boundary lines that outrage economic and ethical prin-ciples, of interest and governmental debits so vast as to destroy the hope of solvency-these diseases could not be officially studied and diagnosed.

Senate Nomination Hits

**Grundy Workers** 

"The disease of the economic isola-tion of Russia, having a population TICKETS MARKED, HE SAYS cound to nearly one-tenth of the world. spent in teaching. has been exhaustively studied only to be referred to further study by The Hague A fight to have all the Bucks County

Commission. Lasker Urges Ship Subsidy

The Government will build no more by Franklin Gilkeson, of Bristol, who ships, Chairman Lasker, of the Ship-Overbrook. was defeated for the Republican State ping Board, declared in an address to-day before the convention. President Gilkeson and his followers contend Harding has placed before Congress a on Saturday morning. Interment will be in the convent cemetery. that the organization led by Joseph R. program of legislation that undertakes Gilkeson went to Judge Ryan at

the art of shipbuilding "in America will wither and die." Doylestown this morning to begin Mr. Lasker said the proposed ship opposed State Senator Buckman, of Langhorne, who had subsidy legislation admittedly consisted Grundy support for another term. An of "artificial means to meet the situa-He had Although eighty-four years old, Mr. unusual feature of the contest was that tion, but it is only through the tempoboth Gilkeson and Buckman had de- rary use of artificial means that the situation can be permanently saved." taken ill. America must have a merchant ma-E. J. Warren, publisher of the In-

den for fifty years. den for fifty years. A son, Lieutenant Colonel Claude A son, Lieutenant Colonel Claude Fries, U. S. A., is stationed at Fort Crook, Neb. The funeral will take place Friday afternoon. Interment will rine comparable to that of Great Britdependent of Bristol and a supporter of Mr. Gilkeson, alleged that in elec- ain, the speaker added, if it is to have a naval power potentially equal to that tion districts where the anti-organization candidates had many followers of Great Britain, be in Harleigh Cemetery, Camden.

there was a shortage of ballots and "Certain types of merchant ships are that many votes were lost in that way. "I know nothing about it." said Mr. as essential to the operation of a Navy in times of war as the capital ships of the Navy itself." said Mr. Lasker.

HELD FOR MAN'S DEATH POWERS AT GENOA Detective Was First Thought to Have Killed Suspect ADOPT PEACE PACT

George Magnivito, 1630 South Rose-water street, was held without bail by Magistrate Coward today in connection with the death of Robert Burns, on the night of March 27.

Magnivito was riding in an auto-mobile on that night with Edward Laf-ferty, of 3137 Fox street, and City De-tective Murray. As they drew near Chalmers street and Lehigh avenue, Lafferty called the attention of Murray is another car. French, Belgian and German o another car.

to another car. "That guy driving." said Lafferty. "is Burns. I think that's a stolen car." Murray ordered him to drive in front of the other car. Burns stopped his car, jumped out and started to run. Murray jumped after him. AGREE ON HAGUE MEETING

ers From Steamship Pier

Deaths of a Day

Mother Mary Hildegarde

Samuel Fries

Samuel Fries, insurance broker, with

Genoa, May 18 .- The non-aggression pact was adopted unanimously at a of insolvency," Frank A. Van-New York banker, declared in come to his death "by persons un-commission of the Genoa Confer-known." The bullet found in Burns' today. The pact was not signed has commission of the Genoa Conference today. The pact was not signed, but was adopted in the form of a resolution, each State pledging itself to re-Later Lafferty confessed to investi-The plan for a conference at London gators hired by the mother of the slain spect it. man that he had seen Magnivito fire

rest

All the delegations attended the session except those of France, Belgium and Germany. The delegates made PUGILISTS HIT BOOTLEGGERS solemn affirmation that they would recommend the pact to their Govern-ments and it seems likely it will be

Delegates Absent-Pledge

Non-Aggression

By the Associated Press

ratified generally as adopted today. The final plenary session of the con-ference was fixed for 0 o'clock tomor-New York, May 18 .- (By A. P.)-Bootleggers are so thick along the water front that the Atlantic Fruit Company has had to hire a squad of ex-pu-pany has had to hire a squad of ex-pu-pany has had to hire a squad of ex-pu-from the for early tomorrow afternoon.

The agreement for a truce contains six clauses, summarized as follows: hope of restocking. Today "Gunbont" Smith led his squad into action against several motor-Today "Gunboat" Smith led his squad into action against several motor-boat loads who sped up to the dock to examine again the divergencies exjust as the Princess May, inbound from just as the Princess May, incound from isting between the covernments, Jamaica, made fast. The bootleggers, and other governments, and with a Jamaica, bankrolls, called on the crew view to meeting a Russian commission isting between the Soviet Government to produce liquor. Smith's party floored having the same mandate.

Chuse 2-Not later than June 20 the names of the Powers represented on the non-Russian commission and the names of the members of this commission will be transmitted to the Soviet Government, and reciprocally, the names of the members of the Russian commission will be commuticated to the other Govern-

Mother Mary Hildegarde, superior of Sisters of Mercy in the Catholic Diocese of Philadelphia, died Tuesday night at the convent in Merion, aged sixty-seven years. She entered the order at the age of sixteen. Most of her life had been Clause 3-The questions to be treated by these commissions will comprise debts, private properties and credits. Clause 4—The members of the two commissions must be at The Hague on June 26. Clause 5-The two commissions will

Mother Hildegarde was born Mother Hildegarde was bern in Potsdam, Germany, the daughter of Herman J. and Julia Heuser. She was a sister of the Rev. Dr. Herman J. Heuser, professor of Scripture at the Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo. trive to reach joint resolutions on the questions mentioned in Clause 3. Clause 6-To permit the commissions

to work peacefully, and also to re-establish mutual confidence, the Soviet erbrock. Solemn requiem mass will be cele- Government and its allied republics on the one side, and the other Governrepublics. rated at the convent chapel in Merion ments on the other, pledge themselves to abstain from any act of aggression and subversive propaganda. The pledge for abstaining from any act of aggression will be based upon the present status quo, and will remain in force for a period of four months after the conoffices in this city, died yesterday in clusion of the work of the commissions, his home, 730 State street, Camden. The truce document will be sent to

The truce document will be sent to the United States, probably with a letter been ill for seven months. again extending an invitation for Amer-Fries daily walked to his office and conducted his business up until he was walked to his office and ican participation. The amendments is business up until he was would make the preliminary pact of He was a resident of Cam-non-aggression apply to the eight re-publics allied with Russia, thus extending the truce to Asia in that it would include the Far Eastern republic.

William H. Young

## William H. Young, who died Mon-

Mrs. Hannah Mather day at the age of eighty-two years, will

"I know nothing about it." said Mr. Grundy, who is president of the Penn-sylvania Manufacturers' Association. Grundy backed John S. Fisher for the Republican nomination for Governor, and when Fisher withdrew he declared "Gilkeson lost eighty-one votes in the First Ward in Bristol." said Mr. War-

caused by preventable sickness every sold, and a proper accounting of the Bank Books Shown William M. Farren, an auditor for

the elimination of waste is perhaps as Dier & Co., from May 19, 1921. The Consolidated was organized in January, 1919, under the Webb Pome-the report. "Accident prevention work tamber 17 1000, Ardmore, from Sep-

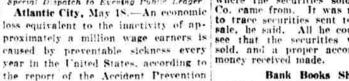
moned to testify today, but the commit- Associations are now under way, the be produced later, tee agreed to defer their examination committee reports. "Will you permit

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Atlantic City, May 18 .- An economic loss equivalent to the inactivity of approximately a million wage earners is see

1922, and the account of E. D.

States Steel Corporation: Charles M. Schwab, chairman of Bethlehem, and Moses Taylor, chairman of the Lacka-wanna Steel Company, had been sum-tees of the National Public Utilities could not find it, but believed it could

Taking investigations in the public go over your books as far as the ac-utility industry as a basis, the report finds that for one day lost time due to accidents there are four and three-fourths lost days due to illness. From cally replied. At this point coursel



action. Gilkeson clared for Pinchot.

our accountant to

end he is practicing even now with to meet him Saturday to discuss their Peggy, his seventeen-year-old sister, plans for the proposed merger. who is no mean marble-shot herself. The Attorney General addressed his

Thirtieth and Dickinson streets.

The inter-city correspondence be-tween Philadelphia and Jersey City. Steel. Lackawanna Steel and the Steel the participation of the Jersey and Tube Company of America. champion in the approaching was brought to a climax today following telegram, sent by contest, to A. Harry Moore, Director of Parks and Public Property of Jersey City, manager of their champion: "Buster Rech's claim

The start of their champion: Suster Rech's claim to marble-sting championship of America is at solely on his victories over cham-thus to use one of its own streets, said thus the started to read off a list thus to use one of its own streets, said thus the started to read off a list the started to read off a list thus the started to read off a list thus the started to read off a list thus to use one off a list thus the started to read off a list t ed solely on his victories over chamone of comparatively small cities. national champion can be determined nly after competition in a national ionship tournament such as will beld here next Saturday in connection with Boy Week. Unless Buster's entry is in my hands by Friday noon. will not be accepted, and it will be lot to remain the obscure champion |

This action was prompted by the This action was prompted by the street, and prepare it to hold the John-son collection of pictures. Mayor Moore announced today that he would send to Philadelphia's invitation to enter the context: asking the transfer of \$28,000 left over

"The champion of the world is ready in a Fairmount Park Commission apto meet this winner of your contest on propriation to start this work.

our home grounds." Six thousand newsboys shared in the joys of Boy Week last night at an en-tertainment staged specially for them at the Ice Palace. The 'newsies' made the ice Palace. The 'newsies' made the ice Palace is the intertain of the intertaint of t at the Ice Palace. The 'newsies' made probably be \$25,000, a fact realized the building tremble with their cheers. by Mr. Johnson, he said. The man-

JEFF NURSES TO GRADUATE will be regulated, he said, will be ad-justed under terms of the will, by the presidents of the Pennsylvanin Com-

#### Training School Exercises Scheduled pany for Insurances on Lives and for Tonight at 8 o'Clock Granting Annuities, the Academy of the for Tonight at 8 o'Clock

Fine Arts, Pennsylvania Museum and The graduating exercises of the class The graduating exercises of the class of 1922 of the Jefferson Hospital Train-ing School for Nurses will take place tonight at S o'clock in the hospital amphitheatre. There will be a musical City Council. Furthermore, the Mayor will appoint a board of visitors to keep in touch with the situation at the gallery at all program, a prayer by the Rev. Andrew be asked to assign an assistant to han-Mutch, D. D., of the Bryn Mawr dle all legal phases of the matter. times, and City Solicitor Smyth will

sterian Church, and an address Prof. J. Torrance Rugh, M. D. lliam Potter will present the dinas and R. Sturgis Ingersoll will prede. Those graduating are :

Mary Catherine Artley, Elizabeth erlin, Flora Maude Boggess, Florence Viletta May Emig. Anna Leora Elizabeth Romane Harp. H. Jones, Lois Lawson, Iva Long, Grace Eunice Maybee, Louise Neibert, Ruth E. Phil-Angele Piquenais, Mary Anna r, Sarah Elizabeth Rowe, Agnes Schoch, Sylvia Anna Sorden, The allied milit Starr. Frances Amelia Strunk, rs. Emma Baker Sheffler, Esther M. ary Pierce Welsh and Carrie Belle be ignored.

# HEAR TRANSIT PLANS

tions for improved transit

refer in the section bordering on the section and elsewhere in artheast were discussed this aftern in the Chamber of Commerce audi-

organizations represented were Master Builders' Exchange.

clans for the proposed merger. The Attorney General addressed his nyitations to the presidents of the wife returned from a trip abroad yes-mation which I am led to believe to believe the president of the second to believe the president of the second to be presidents of the second to be president to be president of the second to be

terday after a two months' absence. Forcing an entrance through a rear door, thieves last night cleaned out the entire stock of Flynn & Stecker, mer-chant tailors. The loss is estimated Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Midvale at more than \$1000.

Mayor Asks Curb A field day for children of the Fourth Ward and their mothers was arranged the office of our attorney. at the meeting of the Chelsea Union on Park Body Rule at their clubrooms last night. .eague

ing clashes, Harry T. Baxter, chief of ously injured. the Bureau of City Property, has been The men were driving toward Atlantic City and declared that the rear light Hays. instructed by the Mayor to get a per-

on the truck was not burning. Their mit from the Park Commission to allow car was smashed and the two men were the big marble shooting championships Kuehnle, of Egg Harbor, a nephew of Louis Kuehnle, former Organization To start work of fireproofing the John G. Johnson house at 510 South Broad boss and present City Commissioner. saw the accident, and, lifting the two men from their car, rushed them to the hospital in this city.

The value of statistics on per capita costs in financing schools was explained in detail by H. R. Bonner, chief stat-istician of the United States Bureau of Education, in an address yesterday hefore the eleventh annual meeting of the National Association of Public School business officials, in the Hotel Chelsea. The convention is being attended by 250 men connected with the business

administration of schools in all parts of the country.

## MAY FUND DEBTS JOINTLY France and Britain to Take Up Mat-

ter With America Washington, May 18 .- (By A. P.)-Negotiations may be conducted simul- the United States waned today when taneously with France and Great eight noted ministerial candidates ap-Britain for the funding of the war debts of those nations to the United

## POWERS WARN CHINESE

to be played there Saturday.

## Embattled Troops Are Told Not to

Interfere With Railway Tientsin, May 18,- (By A, P.)-Chih-Li troops belonging to the army of General Wu Pel-Fu are passing passing through Tientsin in large numbers on

Improved Service Near Boulevard took most of the locomotives and other seed in Chamber of Commerce rolling stock during their retreat after

amber of Commerce, the Manu-tion of the failure of the Havana bank-ing house of H. Upmann & Co. was a "perfect outrage" and "entirely un-

Like Willie, he is in the seventh ade, being one of the star scholars Bt. Gabriel's parochial school. Steel and Tube. Brier Hill Steel.

we can't drag all of our books here and numbered cripple our business. I am perfectly willing to have our books examined in

Questioned on Collateral

lation of the law. "What collateral did you carry for Hughes & Dier on June 30, 1920?"

that is not as important as showing up the methods used by the Grundy organization in this county. worth of 312 per cent Liberty Bonds." "Just a minute," interrupted Mr.

"Just a minute." interrupted Mr. ays. "Where were those bonds on that date? A bookkeeper was unable to find the

information desired, and then Mr. Flumphries explained that this might y balance is made and the accounts balanced the ledger sheets are removed. and they may possibly be destroyed, or

may still be at the office. of having some explanation made on every security on which Bell & Co. were long for Dier & Co.

## PRESBYTERIAN MINISTERS IN RACE FOR MODERATOR

One Layman Aspires to Become

Head of General Assembly Des Moines, Ia., May 18 .- (By A

-Early indications that a layman might for the second time in the history of American Presbyterianism, be chosen moderator of the General As-

sembly of the Presbyterian Church in

WOMAN BLOCKS VERDICT

Mays Landing Damage Case

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"In the Fifth Ward we lost 115 HARDING AND STEEL MEN TO DISCUSS CONDITIONS

> White House Dinner-Conference to Be Held Tonight

ent \$9000 on postage stamps alone. Washington, May 18.-(By A. P.)-"That trick of having the ballots Transportation matters, including pos-imbered we believe was done so sible rate reductious, head the list of Grundy's men could check up on every subjects which it is thought will be voter's ballot. Mr. Gilkeson will move discussed tonight at the White House to have all the ballots thrown out on dinner-conference to which President the ground their numbering was a vio- Harding has invited about forty of the leading steel men of the country. "In the event of a re-election we feel we have a chance to win. But

The White House continued silent as to the purpose of the dinner, due, according to the belief in some quarters, to a feeling by President Harding that it would be discourteous to disclose any

propositions to be laid before the steel men before allowing them to express their views.

Holds Out Against Eleven Men in Suggestion was made in certain quar ters in touch with transportation mat-

Mays Landing, N. J., May 18.-Mrs. ters that the President wanted to ge Alice Farish, of Atlantic City, alone first-hand information of the steel inters that the President wanted to get

held out against eleven men on a jury dustry from the producers themselves due to the fact that after the month-balance is made and the accounts case against the West Jersey and Sea-men invited to a similar dinner confershore Railroad. Mrs. Farish, who was strongly for steel men as to a voluntary reduction of

ay still be at the office. Mr. Hays announced his intention yesterday morning until 10 o'clock to- business.

 Idsy, when the jury reported that no

 agreement could be reached and was

 disclarged.

 The suit was brought by Dennis

 Leary, whose son Paul lost his life in

 a collision between a train and an auto 

 mobile at Pleasantville, October 30,

 1921. and by M. K. Boyajian, a

 Boardwalk merchant at Atlantic City,

 whose son George was badly hurt in

 the same accident.

 ICE CREAM AND CAKE

 For Senator Woodward Won, and

 Party Will Celebrate

 Senator George Woodward's friends

 and supporters in the Twenty second

 ward, especially the women, are due for

 for the Senator is going to give a

 garden party in the gardens of his es 

 fate at Mermaid and McCollum streets,

 will celebrate his successful campaign

 for the Republican nomination from the

 Sixth senatorial district.

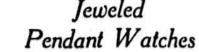
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 May the Republican nomination from the

 Sixth senatorial district.

 When Dr. Woodward was in the rate

FOR SALE Dr. Woodward was in the race William H. Dentzel he re-10 A. M. & 4 P. M. daily: no dealers. 919 S. 49th st. HELP WANTED-MALE



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narked that it he wonthe would treat all his friends to ice cream and cake. SALESMAN wanted—Tollet goods salesman but if he lost they'd have only crackers and lemonade. The Senator expects about 700 of his friends. HELP WANTED—MALE SALESMAN wanted—Tollet goods salesman by concern leader in its field on tollet results if you cannot meet three require-ments do not write. M 415. Ledger Office.

Sixth senatorial district. man, Pasadena, Calif. All these can-TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES didates are ordained ministers; two of When Dr. Woodward was in the race against marked that if he won he would treat

Jones, Lois Lawson, Iva
 Brokes, Lawson, Iva
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war peared to dominate the field. The election will be held this after-The leading candidates are Dr. States, it was said today at the Treasnoon. Ty. High officials declared that the Allied Hugh T. Kerr, Pittsburgh; Dr. C. C. Debt Commission was still without offi-cial norification of the intention of Laird, Philadelphia; Dr. John B. France to send a special debt commis-sion to this country, but indicated sion to this country, but indicated a liam Beatty Jennings. Germantown, willingness to treat with the French mission if sent. Rochester, N. Y., and Dr. Robert Free-