TERANS OF 28TH **IO PARADE TODA** Buddies to Watch Marchers From North Plaza of

> City Hall REUNION TONIGHT

Buddles of the Twenty-eighth Diviion. brothers in arms who fought at Chateau-Thierry and the Marne, will have a place of honor today to review the reorganized division as it marches down Brond street.

The parade, which starts at 4 P. M. from Girard avenue, ending at South street, is the culminating event of the rision's anniversary week. It sailed or France four years ago.

set aside for the "Old Timers" who served with the big outfit overseas. The reviewing party will include. Major General Price, Major General Charles L. Bailey, Major General Robort L. Bullard, Major General George C. Rickards, Brigadier General Wil-

liam Weigel, Major General L. W. T.

The reviewing officers will be on the salcony of the Union League. Brigadier General Edward C. Shannon. whe commanded the 111th Infantry prersess will command the column.

The troops will march in this order : Division staff officers, special troops of Twentz-eighth Division. Major David B, Simpson commanding; 111th In-fantry, Colonel Robert M. Brookfield. rantry, Colonel Robert M. Brookneid. commanding; 103d combat engineers. Colonel J. W. Study commanding; Fifty-second Cavalry Brigade, Brig-adier General J. P. Wood commanding; Headquarters Troop, Colonel George Thayer, commanding and the 108th field artillery, commanded by Colonei

illiam A. March. Chief of Staff General Hugh L. Scott. wenty wighth officers at the Union wenty wighth officers at the Union wenty, revealed a bit of unwritten istory about the expedition into Mex-so to "get" Villa, and how General Pershing almost missed being sent

"We didn't go down there to 'get' Villa." he said, "but what we went for was to break up his crowd. And, from the standpoint of the War Deertment, the expedition was wonderully successful.

At the time the Secretary of War ame to me and told me to make ready or an expedition into Mexico to 'get' asked him if he wanted the Inited States to make war on one man. e replied that such was not his aim. but that it was his purpose to capture Pancho Villa. "That's different." I said, and asked

im how far he wanted us to go to get m. He told me not to go out of lenico. I personally recommended eneral Pershing to command the ex-

G. O. P. INCUMBENTS LEAD Oregon Primary Shows Support for

Present Congressmen

primary election yesterday indicated early today that all three Republican representatives in Congress were lead-ing their opponents in their race for re-In the First Congressional District, Representative W. C. Hawley was about 3000 votes ahead of his nearest competitor, State Senator A. W. Norcompetitor, State Senator A. W. Nor-blad. In the Second District the con-test was closer, with Representative S. J. Sinnott leading in most of the coun-ties outside of Umatilla, where James H. Gwynn, of Pendleton, was ahead. The Third District found Representa-tive C. N. McArthur with 7128 votes institute 1703 for Frank K reported, against 6703 for Frank K. Korell. Other candidates were far be-



that such use would contravene the naval order against employment of the naval radio for political pur-DOBCS.

MODERN ADAM AND EVE WILL ENTER WILDS NAKED

Sans Clothes, Tools and Weapons, to Seek Living Primitive Fashion Boston, May 20.-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sutter, modern Adam and Eve, started for the Maine wilderness last night. They entrained at 9 o'clock for the

A place at the northwest corner of Great Northwoods, where they will re-the north plaza of City Hall has been move their clothing and every other vestige of civilization to grapple with nature under the most primitive condi-Sutter intends to prove the theory

that a modern individual can go into the wilderness, naked and unarmed, and subsist on food that can be gathered or hunted without weapons.

At a certain spot Mr. and Mrs. Sut-ter will step out of their clothes into the forest. They will step same cloth-Waller, U. S. M. C. Major General Charles M. Ciement and Brigadier Charles M. Ciement and Brigadier Charles M. Ciement and Brigadier They will Th only thing that will connect them at all

will be a newspaper correspondent who will accompany them to the edge of of adventure. Carl Sutter says he can manufacture

quickly, and kill enough small animals to provide himself and his wife with skins to cover their nakedness. As the train was pulling out from the

station. Sutter said: "I fully realize that we may not succeed. Nature may defeat us and drive us back to the comparative anemic influences as he ever was. I want to try to prove it. My wife also holds this to be true."

RAIL CHIEFS AT CAPITAL

founders of the party. stone as

TO CONFER WITH HARDING Invited by President to Attend Din-

ner Conference Tonight Washington, May 20 .- (By A. P.)-Leading railroad executives of the the White House dinner conference to hight tod which they have been invited by President Harding. The Unit Harding.

The list has not been given out, out Jackson, Dr. Ella E. Schmeiz, Dr. C. Chudes A. H. Smith, of the New York S. R. Engelhardt, Dr. Nettie C. Tur-Control Samuel Rea, of the Pennsyl- ner, Dr. Blanche F. Greaves, Miss Bolin Mrs. Robert R. P. Central, Samuel Rea, of the Pennsyl-vania, Daniel Willard, of the Baltimore and Ohio, and Robert S. Lovett, of the Union Pacific.

officialse organizations, have asked to attend tonight's conference. the guest list including only men ac-tually directing railroad systems.

BLIND IN ATHLETIC MEET Sixty Boys Participate at Pennsyl-

vania institution The annual athletic meet of the Penn- A. May, Meirose Park. Portland. Ore., May 20.-(By A. P.)-Partial returns from the Oregon primary election yesterday indicated at Sixty-fourth street and Malvern HAYNES CLAIMS DRY LAW

TO DEDICATE HOME OF WOMEN'S PART

Pennsylvanians Gather for Ceremony on Capitol Hill in Washington Tomorrow

SILVER TROWEL FROM HERE

By a Staff Correspondent Washington, May 20.—When mem-bers of the National Woman's Party gather tomorrow to dedicate their new home on Capitol Hill, they will turn the sod for the cornerstone, as part of the symbolic ceremony, with a silver trowel, sent by a Philadelphia woman, who claims to be the only survivor of the first Woman's Rights Convention

held at Seneca Falls, N. Y., in 1848. She is Mrs. Charlotte Pierce. The The trowel was brought to the national leaders of the party here by Miss Caro-line Katzenstein, of Philadelphia. On it is the following inscription : "In memory of the Seneca Falls Convention of 1848, presented by its

ole survivor, Charlotte L. Pierce, in thanksgiving for progress made by women and in honor of the National Woman's Party, which will carry on the struggle so bravely begun."

Harding May Attend

Delegations from many States have arrived to take part in the dedicatory ceremonies, which will be attended by national figures, and possibly by President Harding.

Greetings are coming from all over the world. Major General Leonard Wood cabled a congratulatory message from the Philippines. Women of European nations, South America, India and Ireland, and the Governors of this Circuit and the Governors of thirty States have sent congratula tions.

Miss Martha Souder, of Philadelphia secretary of the Pennsylvania branch o the National Woman's Party, heads the Pennsylvania delegation here for the ceremonies. Pennsylvania women, it is conditions of civilization. My theory announced, will march either as a body is that man is as receptive to primitive under their State banner or in the occupational groups.

Names in Cornerstone

The names of several l'ennsylvania women prominent in the feminist movement will be deposited in the corner-

list includes the following : From Phil-adelphia. Miss Mary A. Burnham, Mrs. Blanche Fiscus Greaves and Mrs. Law-rence Lewis; Miss Mary T. Stecker,

Rosemont, Pa.; Mrs. Samuel Vauclain. Haverford, Pa. : Miss Mary Winsor and

owing: Mrs. Sara Oberholtzer, Miss

Amelia L. Bolin, Mrs. Robert R. P. Bradford, Mrs. M. Elsie Campbell, Miss Reba Commers, Mrs. Laura M. The executives plan an informal and Deere, Miss Christius M. Doyle, Miss private conference during the after-noon. Officials of the association of railway executives and other railroad Wood Mauck. Miss Anna McKelbeck, not been Mrs. Mary J. Moore, Miss Rebecca Lindsay Robinson, Mrs. Archibald R. Harmon, Mrs. Edwin Smith and Miss Margaret A, Warlow, all of Philadel-phia: Miss Elizabeth Price Lewis, Bryn

he said. "It is true patriotism, be-cause the Eighteenth Amendment is es-

liam Blizzard that his only visits to the

shoot their way across the guarded hills

his behalf got under way with William L. Petry, district vice president,

paperman, on the witness stand to sup-

CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS

Man Nabbed Trying to Pawn Stolen

Articles, Police Say

A few hours after he is alleged

Poplar streets.

forces of miners who sought to

sentially American in its purpose.

Mawr ; Mrs. Edna Burd Merrill, Cynwyd: Miss Eleanor Neilson Fisher, Merion; Miss Louise Vanzandt, Lans-downe: Miss Ellen Winsor and Miss

America with the Kostoffs in a danc-ing act. More recently, under the name of Natacha Rambova, she was art di-rector in motion pictures at Hollywood.



EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1922

(c) International This picture was taken at the wedding of Rodolph Valentino and Miss Winifred Hudnut, in Mexicali, Lower California, Because Valentino had not yet received his final decree of divorce, California officials have taken steps to prosecute him for bigamy. The film hero's name in private life is Gugliemi, and his bride's real name is Shaughnessy. She is the stepdaughter of Richard Hudnut, the perfume manufacturer, and is known in professional life as Natacha Rambova, being art director for Mme. Nazimova. In the picture Valentino is shown on the left with

his bride holding his arm

Movie Chiefs Seek to Save Valentino

Continued from Page One

California, bigamy proceedings would London, May 20 .- The Daily Chron-icle publishes the following Berlin dis-The be instituted. The detectives were expected to visit El Centro, Calif., and Mexicali, Lower California, also in their inquiry, and it was believed possible they might

make a further report today. Valentino's attorneys have announced he was ready at any time to talk to

the District Attorney. Miss Hudnut is on the way to New York.

Miss Acker made her third engagement to appear at the District Attorney's office today.

Real Name Shaughnessy

The name of Winifred Shaughnessy, used by Miss Hudnut is her real maiden name, it has been learned from her friends.

She is the stepdaughter of Richard Hudnut, the New York perfume manufacturer. Her mother, formerly the Elsie de Wolfe.

The De Wolfes went to San Francisco, where Winifred's mother besame an interior decorator, and a year ago she married Richard Hudnut. Winifred at one time attained some of the great world struggle-but there popularity in the Metropolitan ballet of will be no political surprises, sensations New York, and later went to South or indiscretions."

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province.

FOIL MAIL HOLD-UP Inspector Grows Bad Man's "Chin Duster" and Bares New York Plot NAB 7 ON EVE OF ROBBERY

New York, May 20.-By the round-up of six former Government employes, postoffice inspectors have frustrated a daring plan by which they say the siz, now turned bandits, intended to hold up today at revolver points the registry division of the City Hall Postoffice, and even kill if resisted. The disclosure of the brazen plot came yesterday after a spectacular raid resulting from the clever detec-tive work of an inspector. The in-spector grew a bad man's beard, adopted the guise of a gunman, worked himsoif into the confidence of the band, planted a dictaphone and obtained evi-dence which, when revealed yesterday to

dence which, when revealed yesterday to the prisoners, impelled them, it is said

the prisoners, impelled them, it is said, to make complete confession. The six former employes and a-seventh man are charged, besides the conspiracy to perpetrate the spectacular raid scheduled for today, with two other big robberies, one involving the theft of \$1,477,000 of Liberty Bonds from the registry division of the City Hall Postoffice last July and the other the theft of \$40,000 in bonds two weeks ago. The possibility of an upset of the Democratic slate developed today as un-official figures appeared to have Rob-ert E. Pattison, Jr., of Narberth, lead-ing Charles D. McAvoy, of Norristown, for the nomination for Lieutenant Governor. Mr. Pattison is a son of Robert E. Pattison, the Democrat who defeated the Republican ticket forty years ago and was elected Governor of Pennsyl-

Sensational Hold-Up Planned Sensational Hold-Up Planned The facts were released yesterday by Postoffice Inspector Doran when it be-came known that Thursday night be and his squad made the seven arrests. The prisoners are Gustave Feldman, Morris Steinberg, Edward Fogel, Abra-ham Goldsmith, Harry Shapiro, Gus-tave Galles and Irving Weinstein. Inspector Doran said plans had been laid—and were to have been carried out in broad daylight—for the hold-up and robbery of the entire registered mail section of the City Hall station, through which millions in securities flow daily from the Wall Street finan-cial zone. vania. Unofficial figures from twenty-seven counties, according to Mr. Pattison, give him a lead of about 8000 votes over

McAvoy, the slated candidate. On the basis of unofficial returns Wednesday, McAvoy was leading two to one. Complete returns of the Democratic vote in Berks and Lackawanna Counties will decide the fight, Mr. Pattison be-lleves. He said the unofficial figures he has show he carried Laucaster County by one vote. That is the home county of John A. McSparran, Demo-

cial zone The chief actor in this theft, he said was Morris Steinberg, a nineteen-year-old clerk in the registry department. Steinberg, according to the inspector, had some means—as yet undiscovered

-of ascertaining when valuable pack-ages were to come to the Postoffice from patch: "Ex-Kaiser William has virtually in advance of the big shipment of Lib-completed the manuscript of his long-expected book. Parts of it have been shown to likely foreign buyers here. I believe the ex-Kaiser is standing out for

Wins Confidence of Gang A few minutes later, it is alleged.

he took the pouch to a small closed on the third floor where Edward Fogel a confederate, had been hiding for several hours. Tossing the pouch into the closet, he strolled nonchalantly back

to his post, leaving Fogel to rip it open, extract the package of bonds and slip quietly out of the building. Steinberg was suspected at the time. but care was taken to make him think he was not, and a short time later occasion was found to drop him from the service for a minor infraction of the

The inspectors continued to watch him. and four months ago the "bearded gent" managed to scrape an acquaint-ance at the confectionery store he and

Fogel had opened. Taking a room in the lower East Side as his "hangout." the inspector inas his "hangout." the inspector in-stalled a dictagraph and invited them Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery. to visit him. It was not long until he had met the other five men alleged

to be members of the gang, and was pital for wounded prisoners. She re-swapping stories with them about their ceived an official citation from the sur-mail-robbing exploit, while fellow in- geon general commanding United States



Collins and De Valera

DEMOCRATIC PLACE

Asserts He Has Beaten McAvoy

for Lieutenant Governor

Nomination by 8000

RETURNS COME IN SLOWLY

By the Associated Press Belfast, May 20,—Terrorism in Bel-fast and its environs is again assuming such proportions that Premier Sir James. Oralg and his Oubinet met this after-noon to discuss measures for dealing with the renewed outbreak of secular strife which has resulted in murder and arson.

arson. At least half a dozen persons have met death at the liands of murder gangs within the last twenty-four hours and dozens of others have been wounded. In Counties Down and Antrim a num-ber of bridges have been destroyed and several trains beld up by armed bands. In County Down are automobile con-taining a military officer and his wife struck a tree that was blocking the road near the Ballyimar camp. The woman was killed and the officer him-self was found unconscious.

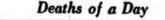
self was found unconscious. Three Belfast men who were shot upen avowing themselves Protestants, died during the night. Two men today en-tered sawmills, inquired the religion of the various workers and shot dead a Catholic, apparently in reprisal for a similar shooting in the case of a Prot-

similar shooting in the case of a Prot-estant yesterday. Shanes Castle, the County Antrim home of Lord O'Neill, whose son is Speaker of the Ulster House of Com-mons, was burned today by forty men. The caretaker was wounded while de-fending the castle. Lord O'Neill, who is eighty-three years old, and Lady O'Neill, were rescued by neighbors. Sinn Fein forces have cantured the

Sinn Fein forces have captured the police barracks at Glenarm, Martine-down, Carnlough and Cushindall, all in County Antrim. The garrison at Mar-tinsdown put up a stiff fight, holding off the raiders until its last cartridge was expended. A group of special constables on their

cratic nominee for Governor. City Treasurer Watson, chairman of the Republican City Committee and Vare leader of the Twenty-second Ward, led the ticket for the State One constable was killed and another Ward, led the ticket for the State Committee from the Sixth district, acwas wounded. cording to unofficial returns.

Roscrea, Tipperary, May 20. — (Br A. P.)—Fifty men attacked a mansion here today, and after binding and bindfolding the servants sprinkled of Frank J. Gorman, one of the con-testants for the State Committee, said figures, with nineteen divisions Mrs. Elizabeth K. Groben, 18,127; Mrs. Anna Ulrich Keech, 12,041, and Nathan L. Jones, 10,690; Gorman, about, set fire to the place and de-parted, firing shots through the win-dows. The servants, freed themselves and after a long struggle extinguished the fire, saving the mansion. 14,546.



JURY FINDS K. K. K. USURPS MRS. ADALINE W. VODGES GOVERNMENTAL AUTHORITY

Former Civil War Volunteer Nurse Report Kian Gives Victim N Chance to Defend Himself Dies at Son's Home

Mrs. Adaline Warner Vodges, eighty-Bakersfield, Calif., May 20.-(By A. two years old, who was a volunteer Civil P.)-In its first report since it began inquiry into the recent activities of masked night riders in the central Cal-

War nurse, died yesterday at the home of her son, Charles W. Vodges, 612 North Sixty-fourth street. Funeral services will be held in St. Callistus Roman Catholic Church, Sixifornia oil fields, the Kern County grand jury today delivered a presentty-seventh street and Lanadowne ave-nue, Monday morning. A grandson, the Rev. Charles Wayne Vodges, of the Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, ment against the Ku Klux Klan. Members of this body are accused of taking the law into their own hands, the organization itself is termed "invidous" and the assertion is made that Mrs. Vodges as a war nurse was as-signed to the old Filbert Street Hos-"domestic troubles, jealousies and other evidence of malice and hate" are at the

Alfred W. Gibbs

Mrs. Maggie Duncan Cornell

The funeral of Mrs. Maggie Duncan

Albert J. Bloom, many years the Democratic leader in the Eleventh Ward, Philadelphia, died yesterday at

his Atlantic City home, 404 Atlantic

Mrs. Mary H. Jones

than

Christian

bottom of "its assumptions of govern-mental authority." The report declares that the Kian gave its "victim no chance to defend himself • • • -only one side of the case was heard." It calls on public officials who are members of the Klan to repudiate it openly or suffer removal from office, and

it makes a specific charge that the Klan

TWO SLAIN IN SYNAGOGUE

Worshipers Resist Soviet Regulai-

tion for Famine Relief

Riga. May 20.-(By A. P.)-Two persons were killed and four wounded in a rlot in a Minsk synagogue follow-ing an attempt by Soviet officials to requisition the valuables for famine relief, say dispatches from Minsk.

The commissaries are reported to have entered the synagogue during prayers, provoking the worshipers, who tried to

prevent them from carrying out the confiscation. Two of the worshiped were instantly killed and four Commune

DEATHS

LEVY.-May 18, BESSYE R., wife of Henry M. Levy, and 30. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services Sunday. 12 o'clock, at her lats residence. 4648 N. 9th st. Interment Rodef Shalom Cemeters. NESFO.-On May 19, 1922, at Farming-dick, N.J., WILLIAM SESSO, husband of Mary Sesso. Due notice of the funeral with be given.

LOST AND FOUND

DOG-Lost, black police dog. 6 months old. male: vicinity of N. Phila.; answers to the name of "Nigger," Liberal reward. 5010 N. Mervine st. Wyoming 6595 J.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

TYPIST and clerk wanted, quick and ac-curate, by large manufacturer, 12 miles from Canden by train or bus from Realing herry. Apply Bateman Companies. Inc. Grenloch, N. J.

Grenloch, N. J. WOMAN, white, for teneral housework, Apply after 9 Monday morning, 3203 Ce

TYPIST AND CLERK wanted, quick and accurate, by large manufacturer. 12 miles from Camden by train or bus from Reading ferry. Apply Bateguan Companies, inc. Grenlock, N. J. HOSIERY FIXER—First-class man on Scott and Williams machine; steady position good opportunity for right man. Apply Wallace Wilson Hosiery Co., 4368 Waln st. Frankford.

Brankford. DECKHANDS, 'experienced, for fiver tue boat, with some knowledge of firing scotch holler, Apply Du Pont Co., Gibbe-tawn, N. J.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

15TH AND LOCUST, S. E. corner-Will sublet cool, handsomely furnished house keeping mariment, with maid. 4 summer months. Phone Loc. 6807. 15TH ST. S., 235-Outside apartment, fur-nished, for summer months, 4 rooms, ball and klitchen. Phone Monday, Spruce 8528.

SALE-WEST PHILADELPHIA

GUTH ST. SECTION-47 Ashby rd. almost new, all-stone, 9-room house, 2 baths, car garage 2 fireplaces: perfect condition Phone (Owner) Lanadowne 679.

APARTMENTS-WEST. PHILADELPHIA

40TH ST. SECTION - Third-floor furn, apart-ment. 3 large outside rooms and bath-newly decorated electric; refined, private home, \$65 per month, \$11 S. St. Bernard st.

BOOMS FOR BENT-SUBURRAN

GERMANTOWN—Gentlemen or couple, are preclating a home, may have large road in private family; convenient to train and trolley. Phone Wyoming 6275.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

436 BRYN MAWR AVE., Cynwyd Niedd furu'shed house, for summer months; ea rage; can be seen at any time, Phone Cra-wyd 1945.

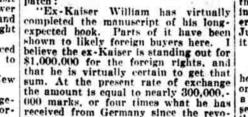
B. E. SALE OR RENT OCEAN CITY COTTAGE and sarage, rent furnahed, is sale, unfurnished. Inqu're 5258 Race a

HELP WANTED-MALE

be given.

ists seriously injured in the fight.

s political in character.



EX-KAISER WANTS MILLION

FOR BOOK NOW COMPLETED

Memoirs Give His Version of World

War and Preceding Events

lution. Besides that figure the royal-ties from the sale of the German edition will be small, indeed. "The ex-Kaiser has, of course, had literary and other help in turning out the manuscript and has appealed to many of his old friends and advisers for

counsel in the matter of what to say and what not to say. I hear Hinden-burg was consulted with regard to a considerable portion of the narrative. The wife of a Salt Lake City man, later married Edward de Wolfe, brother of The volume, therefore, will contain a very careful and guarded story. It will, of course, be argumentative and

Plan to Be Presented as Soon as

Military Issue is Settled

the provisional

Held for Court

Goods

year of its existence.

central government only.

prevocative regarding some of the hap-penings during the main period it covers -a number of pre-war years and those

In the race for the Republican nomination for Governor, early morning returns showed Governor Ben W. Olcott and Charles Hall running close. Incomplete returns of twenty-five of the thirty-five counties in the State, including Multnomah, in which Port-land is situated, gave Olcott, 16,950; Hall, 16,306.

DOG MUST DIE

Magistrate "Talks Turkey" to Hus-

band. Then Frees Wife

Who is responsible when the family doe bites a neighbor's child? This searched through the woods for several considered possible in reseture bours. Several farm hands reported seeing the men dressed as women. Mrs. Thomas Cloran, who lives on a small Two TESTIFY FOR BLIZZARD Who is responsible when the family

five-year-old son of the prosecutor. Mrs. Margaret Mangle, Mrs. Fisher, an at-tractive young woman, stood with her baby in her arms as she listened to tre testimony.

The magistrate was touched by the spectacle. "I don't understand why the woman

was arrested in this case." he said. He ordered Mr. Fisher, who was in the rear of the room, to come forward. "I am going to discharge Mrs. Fisher," said the judge," and I want rou to get rid of that dog by Mon-tay." Fisher promised he would.

AUSTRIAN NOTE THANKS U.S.

Grateful for Resolution on Deferment of Liens

Washington, May 20 .- (By A. P.)-The State Department announced today my individual opinion." presented a communication expressing be gratitude of the people and Govern-ment of the Austrian republic for the manage by Congress of a resolution re-sting to the deferment of liens held by United States.

The note says the "magnamimous action" by the United States will have very favorable influence on the further development of Austria's economics

MECKLENBURG CELEBRATES

Notables Attend 147th Anniversary Exercises in North Carolina

Charlotte, N. C., May 20.-(By A. P.)--Historic Mecklenburg County, where the Mecklenburg declaration of independence was signed 147 years ago, alcorated the anniversary of the event

ral Pershing, Governor Mor-General Pershing, Governor Mor-ros, of North Carolina; General Ju-m M. Carr, commander in chief of the Sciences Veterans; Hanford Mac-mational commander of the States Tagion, and many other nota-tional commands from the sciences with thousands from the

vesterday Eight other schools held similar meets

on their home grounds, in competition with the local institute. The results were forwarded to the secretary of the National Athletic Association of Schools Blind, at the Batavia School the in New York State.

an address before the Baltimore City Club today Prohibition Commissioner Haynes Sixty boys participated in the events, They ran between steel cables, holding metal rings which slid along the wire and kept them on the course. Only one boy ran at a time, as the results were determined by the conparative and mendment. He cited instances of clubs Sixty boys participated in the events, were determined by the conparative adopting resolutions to co-operate, and time system. The boys were divided said friends of the amendment are to be time system. The boys were divided said transfer on the spirit such organ-into five groups, according to their congratulated on the spirit such organ-weight. This afternoon a special meet izations are taking. "It is most helpful and encouraging." congratulated on the spirit such organ-

POSSE HUNTS TWO MEN

Prowlers at Hurffville, N. J., May Be Escaped Prisoners

State police are combing the country in the vicinity of Hurffville, N. J., in Gloucester County, where two strange about, one dressed as a woman. The lined up on the right side of the ques-tion of law enforcement." Commis-tion of law enforcement." about, one dressed as a woman. The men are believed to be William Fellmeth and William McDonald, who escaped sioner Haynes voiced a warning against

propaganda assailing enforcement from Moyamensing Prison. Yesterday a posse of citizens of the declared that there is every reason for satisfaction; that the law is being ensection, under Deputy Sheriff Leap, searched through the woods for several

hand shot at a man in woman's garb as Mine Union Official and Newspaper-

he fled from the house, after an attempt to steal clothing. TO GRANT WOOD LEAVE

Penn Trustees Are About Decided.

John C. Bell Declares of Logan County last summer were at John C. Bell, a trustee of the Unithe instance of Federal army officers versity of Pennsylvania, expressed the opinion yesterday that the board will was continued today. Late yesterday afternoon testimony

to go beyond January 1, in order that liam L. Petry, district vice president, he may complete his work as Governor and Roy Roberts, a Charleston news-

of the Philippines. There is some correspondence going paperman, on the with port Blizzard's alibi. on between the general and Dr. Harrison, chairman of the board, ' Mr

Bell said. "I dare say it will result in such extension of time as seems necessary for a short period, not ex-ceeding January 1. Of course, that is

DIAL BLAMES DIAL

Upsetting of Coffee Pot Due to Daylight Saving, Says Senator

Washington, May 20 .- The overturning of a coffee pot in the home of Sen-ator Dial, of South Carolina, yesterday was charged by the Senator in the He was held in \$1500 bail f Senate to the peculiar system of day- today by Magistrate Coward.

light saving without changing the clock hands which is in vogue in the capital. Explaining that he had five children Explaining that he had hve children: who attend three different schools, the Senator said the hustle and bustle inci-dent to getting them on their way morn-ings for an 8 o'clock session instead of O any of the breakfast table

9 caused the breakfast table catastrophe.

New Officers for Century Club The Century Club, of Marcus Hook, has just installed the following officers: President. Miss Mabel Talley; vice presidents, Mrs. Lorenz and Mrs. H. Thomas Stockton; recording sec-retary, Mrs. Josephine Pechman; treasurer, Mrs. Hettie Dickinson; di-retary, Mrs. Hettie Dickinson; di-william Pechman and Mrs. Rose L. William Pechman and Mrs. Rose L. Elliott.

in which occupation she was engaged Is Being Enforced Better Than Exat the time of her marriage to Valentino. pected, He Tells Baltimore Club

Baltimore, May 20 .- (By A. P.)-In NAVY TRIP TO JAPAN TODAY IS DEFENDED BY HARDING

Would Pay Oil Bill Himself, if Nec-

essary, He Says

Washington, May 20. - President other. Wu has announced that he is sup-Harding yesterday poured a broadside into the congressional cheeseparers, porting a unification scheme which he believes will win the approval of the led by Senator McCormick, Republi-can, of Illinois, who oppose sending

Southern government headed by Sun Yat Sen, the seat of which is at Canto Japan with the transport Henderson Annapolis graduates of 1881. At the White House the to-do on Capitol Hill was branded as "an inexton. The chief features of the scheme are: First. Recall the old Parliament

aim is to develop the highest type of cusable fuss" and "an incomprehensible American character and manhood. The law is essentially American not alone in piece of business." The Administration, it was emphatic-

its purpose, but in its outlook. It has rather ranged the great forces of our ally stated, "heartily approves" of the expedition, and particularly of Secretary Denby's participation in it. The President "would have been grievously disappointed" if his Secretary of the Navy had been prevented from going to provinces to be responsible directly to

Japan. Incidentally the President took occasion to express some vigorous views on the subject of penny-wise policy with regard to international amenities. He

considers the Annapolis reunion in Japan such "a friendly gesture" and so

valuable from every standpoint that Mr. Harding gladly would have footed the Henderson's oil-fuel bill himself rather than that the trip should not

Charles Town, W. Va., May 20.-(By P.)-Development of the defense

A. P.1-Development of the defense contentions in the treason trial of Wil-HELD ON FRAUD CHARGE

R. C. Andrew Said to Have Fleeced

Shopkeepers on Merchandise

with trying to defraud owners of spe

bail for court.

reels.

Shector for \$400.

salesmen, said to be in the employ of Andrew, visited shops in the city and took orders for toys, some of them amounting to \$25 or \$50. But when "I just wanted to see how I looked," Anna said. the orders arrived and had been paid Magistrate Coward held her in \$400

for it is alleged the contents of the packages were found to be virtually worthless. Isaac Jacobson, who has a shop a

have stolen clothing and jewelry valued at \$1400 from an apartment house at Sixteenth and Poplar streets. James 4631 Fairmount avenue, testified he was fleeced, and, police say, eight or Edwards, Seventeenth and Christian nine others will bring similar charges. Emanuel while trying to pawn the ar-ticles in a shop near Ridge avenue and

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES James C. White. 8418 Sansom st., and Ma-bel E. Vineing. 3401 Germantown ave. Carleerine E. Smell. 6012 N. 21st st. Harry Klarin. T19 Fairmount ave., and El-is Sacks. 934 N. 6th st. Herbert A. Hoffmer, 3026 N. Broad st., and Hlanche V. Smith. 1516 W. Ontario st. Harry Williams. 113 W. Coulter st. and Georgie M. Brohard. 113 W. Coulter st. and Georgie M. Brohard. 113 W. Coulter st. 2512 N. 334 st. Walter W. Delaney. 141 N. 54th st., and Mary et Elsinges. 2550 Shields st. Truy C. Miller. 1238 S. Hansom st. and Mary T. Bartle. 1350 S. Hansom st. and Miriam C. Kelly. 4401 Chester ave. and Mary E. Reis. 1620 N. 27th st. Mary E. Beis. 1620 N. 27th st. Mary E. Beis. 1620 N. 27th st. Edwards confessed, the police say He was held in \$1500 bail for court Get £3.680,000 From Germany London, May 20.-(By A. P.)-The Commissioners of Customs collected 3,-630,000 pounds sterling under the German reparations act from April 1, 1921. to March 31, last, it is announced.

Troy C. M Mary T. Daniel E. Miriam Peter J. Of this sum, 3,104,000 pounds has been naid to the exchequer to help defray

OF CHINESE GOVERNMENT spectors recorded the conversations in hospitals. an adjoining room.

> FRANCE HAS RIGHT TO ACT Alfred Wolcott Gibbs, chief mechanical engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad System and one of the man-ALONE, POINCARE INSISTS

Pekin, May 20 .- (By A. P.)-Solution of China's internal problems, in-cluding unification of the North and Can Enforce Versailles Treaty agers of the Franklin Institute, died suddenly yesterday afternoon, at his home in Wayne. He had been in his office Thursday, but remained at home yesterday, on the advice of his phy-South, awaits the outcome of the mili-tary activities north of Tientsin, where the armies of General Chang Tso-Lin and General Wu Pei-Fu face each Germany Defaults in Reparations Paris, May 20.-(By A. P.)-France, declared Premier Poincare today, "will sician, although his condition was not thought to be serious. He died of endeavor to come to an understanding with the Allies regarding the action to be taken against Germany if she de-faults in payment of her reparations.

but if France is unable to secure an agreement she will insist on her right to act separately." He said such action would be taken

under those clauses of the Versailles Treaty which give the Allies, in case of default by Germany, the power to which was dissolved five years ago, and constitution take measures such as economic and financial prohibitions and reprisals. adopted by the republic during the first "and in general such other measures Second. Create a national army conas the respective governments may de-termine to be necessary in the circumtrolled and paid by the central govern-Third. The civil governors of the

ments, Sixteenth and Spruce streets. He had been ill eight months. For the last twenty years he had been the head of the engineering firm of M. R. Muckle, Jr., & Co., and active in en-gineering circles in the city. Mr. Muckle was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engi-neers in New York, the Engineers' Club and the Art Club, of this city, and the Society of Naval Architects and the Society of Naval Architects. In connection with discussion of the right to take separate action, it was pointed out in official circles that Great Fourth. Taxes to be collected by the Britain had acted separately in re-nouncing, without consulting the Al-Fifth. Local self-government for each lies, the right to seize German-owned property in allied countries to apply on Sixth. The magistrates to be elected reparations, which affected in a the interests of all the Allies. by the people. Seventh. The provisional police, not WAY

the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers of New York. He is survived by his wife, a brother, and a sister. Funeral services will take MOB AVENGES MURDER

Texarkana, Tex., May 20 .- (By A -This city was quiet today following the lynching last night of Hullen

Owens, Negro, by a mob who took him from the Miller County jail on the Ar-kansas side, where he had been confined The ability of Anna Smith, nineteen scars old, to jump a fence, attracted the attention of her employer, Mrs. Ida Green, 6127 Woodland avenue. She paused to admire Anna's ability. Owens had been arrested Thursday

arrested.. The doors of the jail were battered Services will be conducted by the down after the Sheriff refused to give up Rev. E. S. Bowman, and interment will be made in Hillside Cemetery. Albert J. Bloom

NAB PAWNBROKER

is Charged With Receiving Stolen

near Race street, was held in \$250 for court today by Magistrate Coward charged with receiving stolen goods. Rigby was arraigned yesterday charged with stealing jewelry valued at more than \$4000 from the Montevista Apartments, Sixty-third and Oxford He said he sold the jeweiry to Shector for \$100. Shector denied the charge. None of the jewelry alleged to have been stolen

was found in his possession.

U. S. MAY KEEP 1000 ON RHINE

Coblenz, May 20.—Representative U. Q. Tilson, of Connecticut, who is here with Major General Harbord investi-Man and Woman Guilty of Murder

heart disease. Mr. Gibbs was a member of the Rittenhouse Club and the Engineers' Club of Philadelphia, the Mechanical Division of the American Railway Association, the American Railway Engineering Association and other technical organizations. Mark Richards Muckle, Jr.

Mark Richards Muckle, Jr., promi-nent engineer and oldest son of the late Colonel M. Richards Muckle, died yes-terday morning in the Newport Apart-ments, Sixteenth and Spruce streets. stances.

a sister. Funeral services will take place Monday morning at 1820 Chest-Lynches Prisoner After Battering Down Doors of Jall

Cornell will take place Monday after-noon from an undertaker's parlors at Eighteenth and Chestnut streets. Mrs. Cornell, who was seventy-nine years

Shopkeepers on Merchandise Ronald C. Andrew, whose office is 1033 Chestnut street, and who says i is the Philadelphia representative f the Standard Merchandise Company f New York, was held in \$600 bail Magistrate Coward coupers of spe-Wagistrate Coward coupers of spe-

the city, where he was riddled with bul-lets. The body was then burned.

MOONSHINE FINANCE NOW Men With Money Behind Illicit Dis-

avenue. He was a tipstaff in the Mu-nicipal Court eight years, and after tilling in South Washington, May 20.-(By A. P.)

that a real estate assessor more than fifteen years. He was sixty-one years On information given by Shelden Moonishine financiers are now being old. Rigby, Walnut and Alden streets, A. sought by the dry law enforcement samuel Shector, a pawnbroker. Eighth agents in the South, it was said today at prohibiton headquarters. In Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky Mrs. Mary Huston Jones, widow of Joshua R. Jones, a Philadelphia pub-lisher, died yesterday in Atlantic City. officials said, it has been discovered that men with money are setting up illicit She was a member of Quaker City Chapter, Daughters of the American stills and paying moonshiners regular wages to operate them. When the opregular Revolution, and for many years was erators are caught, it was declared, they president of the Woman's Temperance Union of Philadelphia. She was well known for her philaneither escape juli sentences as first offenders or receive \$5 a day from their She was well employers while in prison to protect thropic work.

their backers. Efforts are being made to round up the men behind the scenes.

THE REAL PROPERTY

Harry Fisher, fifty-four years old for thirty-four years a conductor on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, died at his home, 4922 Pulaski avenue, last night, from heart trouble. He is survived by his widow and three chil-dren. Funeral services will be on Mon-Guthrie, Okla., May 20.-(By A. P.) -Mrs. C. A. Jollie and Byron Warren.

Harry Fisher

BENT-SUBURBAN-NEW JERSEY BARRINGTOP Modern houses, bath in conveniences, close to stores, train, in ley. HERBICRT K. BALL Merrington, N.