Seen Kneeling in Prayer as Liner Sinks

ESTIMATE DEATHS AT 102 KEPT MARRIAGE SECRET

By the Associated Press

Brest, France, May 23.—The British rice consul here today announced that 102 of those who were on board the British steemship Egypt, sunk off the stenmship Egypt, sunk off the nent socially and Mr. Hirst is the of Ushant Saturday night, are sen of Dr. Barton Cooke Hirst, of missing, of whom sixteen were passengers and eighty-six members of the crew. Twenty-eight passengers were being flight commander of the 139th Aero Squadron. He had several Ger-

Mrs. M. L. Sibley and Miss V. M. American missionaries, are those missing and presumably lost. Many of the dead brought in by boats were wearing life-belts; they had

evidently died from exhaustion.

A nun, Sister Rhoda, whose name in private life was Miss E. R. McNeille, refused to take a place offered her in a boat, saying: "Give it to another." the Egypt's deck.

The body of a woman who had been the body of a woman who had been and was found floating near the

drowned was found floating near the spot where the Egypt sank, and was brought in by a fishing boat today. It it not believed to be that of either of the American women, as she wore gold ring with the initials "R. M., and earrings made of Peruvian coins. The coast pairol steamer General Joffre brought in four bodies, those of Telegraph Officer Curtis, J. Taylor, a passenger, and two unidentified Las-

The fog was so thick off Ushant Island at the time of the collision befreighter Seine that the inhabitants of the islands in the region had been living for three days in almost complete dark-ness, with all outdoor work suspended The sudden rise in temperature in Northern France is given as the reason

for the unusually heavy fog.

Accounts of the disaster given by survivors and the captains' reports indicate that the loss of life would have been much smaller had not the fog been so thick as to hamper the rescuers Sailors on the French steamer declare they obseveral struggles between survivors for places of safety on pieces of wreckage.

The survivors' accounts indicate that everything possible was done by the officers and crews of the two vessels to prevent loss of life, except in the cases of a few Indian seamen who lost their heads and fought for lifebelts and places

There is some comment among navigators as to what might have happened had the 1914 international radio agreement been signed by France. agreement provides that coastwise and small seagoing craft shall be equipped with wireless receiving apparatus.

## 3 PENN STUDENTS NABBED

lice in Scrimmage Penn students last night with three bonfires and other hilarious features on the side. It was heyday, yes and heynight for that matter for the propose of seeing Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, which plaintiff refused, as a result of which defendant punched plaintiff in the gram extended until near midnight. It face and struck her on the arm and the soulcast and indepent languages and tram extended until near midnight. It takes the day when many of the youths used vile and indecent language and loss away their textbooks, and so they felt the occasion should be marked with proper ceremony. The fact that three of their number were arrested in the Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. general proceedings was only regarded as incidental.

The first bonfire was started at Thirty-fourth and Walnut streets. When it was about to fade out another was started at Thirty-fourth and Locust streets, and still another was put in action at Thirty-fourth and Spruce The flames seemed to kindle the enthusiasm of the students, and by of novelty they surrounded several trolley cars and pulled the poles of each off the wires so that passengers might enjoy the configurations. The blaze at Thirty-fourth and Spruce streets reached such a stage that a nearengine company was called out. The

firemen soon put it out of business During the fire several hundred students surrounded a score of patrolmen and did an Indian dance. The police tried escape through the cordon of youth and there were several strenuous mixups but mostly of a friendly nature. three arrested are Peter Kohner, Lester Thomen and Raymond Schilling. of Thirty-seventh and Locust

At another peace celebration in the afternoon four professors of the University were burned in effigy after which students smoked the

### FIREMAN PREVENTS PANIC

Pulls Pole From Wire When Route 33 Car Catches Fire

quick witted fireman, who pulled pole of a burning trolley car from wire and then put out the flames on the front platform with water carried from a saloon, prevented a panic early this morning on a Route 33 ca southbound on Twenty-second street. Fire started when a fuse blew out. Charles Grass, a fireman of Engine Company 59. Twenty second and Hunt. ing Park avenue, was riding to work

on the car following.

As the car filled with smoke and flames appeared about the woodwor's front platform, passengers liled to the street through the rear door. None was injured. A delay of twenty minutes was caused on the line.

### COUNTRY FAIR ON

Proceeds of Germantown Affair Go to Charity

Country Fair, of which Mrs. William Chattin Wetherill, of Chestnut Hill, is chairman, opened today in the Germantown Cricker Club. The pro-ceeds of the fair will go to the Chil-dren's Seashore Home at Atlantic City. Debutantes of this season, as well as those to be presented in the fall, took part. They included:

Miss Evelyn R. Drayton, Miss Caro-line Barclay, Miss Kitty Porter, Miss Miss Louise Norris, Miss Virginia Norris, Miss Mary Stout, Miss Elizabeth
Morris, Miss Mary Radeliffe Furness, the National League of Masonic Clubs Miss Anne Schwartz, Miss Katherine was formally opened here by President

### TRIES TO CRUCIFY HIMSELF

From Wounds, Is Arrested

Pittsburgh, May 23.—(By A. P.)custody Raymond P. Kilgillon, aged twenty-two, when he appeared on the faced. street completely nude and bleeding from knife wounds on his hand and other parts of his body.

He had previously deposited his

thing in the vestibule of a church then attempted to crucify himself.

Refuses Place in Lifeboat. War Romance of Society Girl and Aviator Ends in Court Decree

Mrs. Christine Hare Hirst was today granted a divorce from Barton Cooke Hirst, Jr., marking the culmination of a war romance. Mrs. Hirst is promi-1821 Locust street. He served as a lieutenant of aviation during the war. man planes to his credit. Announcement of the weddig was

made by Mrs. Hirst after the return of her son from France. The marriage took place just before he sailed a year before. His wife later went France as a canteen worker. Other Divorces granted by Court of

ommon Pieas No. 4 were:

Marie Raoul from Adam Raoul, Margaret

Kovats from Phomas A. Kovats John R.
desargel from Nellie B. Magargel, oJin P.
Cela from Elbel Cella, Bertha W. Madson from Elmer F. Madison, Elizabeth C.
nack from Stover C. Snook, Frances Coates
from William J. Coates, Sarah Schmidt,
om Adam Schmidt, Jane I. Mangold from
tries H. Mangold, Laura E. Pattison from
tries Guten.

Common Pleas No. 4 were :

By Court of Common Pleas No. 2 By Court of Common Pleas No. 2: Annie Noel from John Noel, Mary E. Suckopf from Albert N. Krauskopf, Elsischaer from Fritz Lochner, Mary M. Lochner from George M. Smeltzer, Myrtle Weber from James A. G. Weber, Mitalie ich from William Reich. Susan S. Casler in William Casler, Emma G. Palmer from Cleorge Kemmer, Jr., by his father, orac. Sr. from Alice E. Kemmier, size in no. who was represented by a guardian or to Opensaw, of 2834 North Twelftheet.

# BY WIFE OF CHAUFFEUR

Former Wife of Harry Thaw Named in Separation Suit

New York, May 23 .- Alleging that her husband's acquaintance with Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, former wife of Harry K. Thaw, nade her married life unhappy. Mrs. Evelyn Schneider, of Brooklyn applied yesterday to Supreme Court Justice Fawcett for a \$25 a week alimony and \$500 coursel fee pending trial of her suit for separation against Harry Schneider, a chapter. Schneider, a chauffeur.

Mrs. Schneider alleged her busband has for a long time been friendly with Evelyn Neshit Thaw, whose apartment is on Fifty-second street west of Broadway, Manhattan, opposite the corner where he parks his car in idle moments. Mrs. Schneider said that on one occaher husband introduced Evelyn

On January 15 last, after her husband had been away from her three Mrs. Schneider states, another chauffeur told her Schneider was in Mrs. Thaw's apartment. Mrs. Schnelder said she tried to gain admittance there, but failed. She added:

AFTER HILARIOUS NIGHT and was in receipt of a letter from the said Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, which letter Trolley Poles Ripped Off Wires, Po- the plaintiff read and in which letter the said Evelyn Nesbit Thaw invited A trail of enthusiasm was blazed by fendant asked plaintiff for the money

Schneider filed no affidavit in opposition to his wife's application. Decision

### RICH PARENTS DISOWN SON WHO WEDS FOLLIES BEAUTY

Couple Stand by Divorced Wife Bradish J. Carroll, Jr.

was reserved.

New York, May 23 .- Young Bradish Johnson Carroll, Jr., is going to be given a chance to show what kind of stuff he is made of.

This young man, who last Saturday startled local society by marrying the beautiful Miss Gladys E. Zielian, former "Follies" beauty, has been def-initely disinherited by his parents. A deep-seated love for the Carroll's divorced wife, Mrs. Eunice Clapp Carroll, is said to have aspired the parents in cutting off their

son.
Yesterday the parents refused to communicate with the son over the telephone and requested that he remove his personal belongings from the family

Carroll, Sr., said yesterday : We will no longer consider him our son if he elects to remain with his new wife. He had little or no reason to desert his first wife, and has contracted his marriage over our protests.

Weeks ago we heard that our son atemplated such a step. We decontemplated such a step. We demanded the truth and he flatly denied We feel, therefore, that since he has deceived us in this way and also be-cause he had rested his first wife in unwarranted fashion, we do not care longer to claim him as our son.

### KNIGHTS TEMPLAR PARADE

Brilliant Pageant Features 69th Conclave in Scranton

Scranton, Pa., May 23.—(By A. P. Large crowds witnessed the spectacu lar parade of more than 5000 Knights Templar here in the big feature of the sixty-ninth annual conclave of the grand commandery of Pennsylvania. ty was in gala attire. Eminent Sir Albart Davis was grand

marshal. The division commanders were Very Eminent Sir Raiph C Minehart, of Pittsburgh; Eminent Sir Henry Hipple, Williamsport; Eminent Sir Thomas Shipley, York, and Eminent Sir Paul Pontius, Philadelphia.

### MASONS MEET AT SHORE

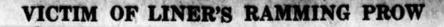
National League of Clubs Holding ployers. Seventeenth Annual Session

Nancy Page and Miss Evelyn Page.

Lynn H. Troutman this morning. Addresses of welcome were delivered by Chairman Charles A. Stevens, of the convention committee, and Samuel P. Leeds, president of the Chamber of Zealot, Minus Clothing and Bleeding be conducted today.

Mr. Troutman will request a resolution asking that the authorities reno-North Side police recently took into Wakefield, Virginia, which is badly de-

> HOW TO PROLONG LIFE Drugs once deemed the deadliest of polsons are now used to reduce shocks from operations, to postpone death, to restore failing health. Dr. Paul S. Pittinger, of the U. S. Pharmacopelal Revision Committee, tells of these wonderful developments of science, in the Magazine Section of next Sundays Public Lebosh. Make It a Habit. — Adv.





Above is shown the British tramp ship Andree as she now lies in the Delaware River near National Park after being rammed last night by the H. F. Alexander, the swiftest American passenger ship affoat. The liner, driven by 26,000 horse-power engines, hit the Andree a little aft of midships. Below is a close-up of the wreck of the Andree's officers quarters, into which the liner plowed

### Ship Crash Due to Faulty Gear

Continued from Page One

been decided as yet what will be done with her. The Alexander went on to Chester after standing by the Andree for more than an hour, and is back again at the Sun yards, where a big gang of men are working on her in the hope of having her ready to sail again Thursday night or Friday merning. The bow of the Alexander is badly damaged, and it will require work night and day to repair it

Steward Franks described the colsion graphically.
"We were on deck," he said, "and ust a moment before the crash saw the big ship looming over us and heard the sharp blasts of her whistle. We could do nothing to avoid the collision. The men on deck ran to the starboard rail, as far away as possible from the point where the collision was bound to

"We had not long to wait. The big "We had not long to wait. The big "what we are going to do to you," the ship crashed into us with such force letter advised the Mayor to "act at we thought our boat would be torn to low. The men from the engineroom had a narrow escape. They came tumafter the crash. That great steel prow cut through our ship like a knife through cheese. Captain James told us it was all right; we were in no imme-diate danger. We went below decks then and searched for any one who might have been caught there and in-

ired. Every one was accounted for."

Men are busy on the Alexander at the Sun yards cutting away the wrecked how with oxy-acetylene torches. The oil ship Delaware Sun is lying along-side pumping the oil out of the steamer's tanks. When it is out the Alexander will be taken into the drydock and new bow plates riveted into position. Alexander towered so high above the Andree that only the lower part of the bow was damaged.

# U. S. ENVOY'S INTERVENTION

President Chamorro Dominates by Sheer Force of Character

Managua, Nicaragua, May 23.—(By A. P.)—Surrender of the fortress of La Loma to the Government forces Sunday night appears to have broken up the revolution After capturing the fort the rebel leaders attempted to win over the Nica-

bill on which the fort is sit-Several officers had been bribed unted. and the movement would have succeeded but for the unexpected appearance of President Chamorro.
Without a guard, and by force of character, he dominated the situation.

l'utting a machine-gun in charge of a trusted man, he ordered the arrest of Salvador Castrillo, leader of the revo-lutionists. The soldiers wavered, but John E. Ramer, American Minister. then warned the revolutionists that if they fired on the city the fire would be

returned by American marines. By an agreement signed under the auspices of the American Legation, the revolutionary leaders were freed today, Twenty-five bands furnished the music much to the surprise of the people, who for the white-plumed knights, and the had expected they would be either im-

### WAITERS THREATEN STRIKE

Restaurant Proprietors "150 Per Cent Profiteers"

The business sessions of the con-clave opened this afternoon. The elec-tion of officers will be held tomorrow.

New York, May 23.—(By A. P.)—
Assailing New York's restaurant pro-prietors as "150 per cent profiteers,"
2000 waiters, members of a union, last hight voted to refuse a decrease in pay and to call a strike on June 1 if no agreement is reached with their ema \$50,000 defense fund waiters complained that, although tips have fallen off 50 per cent in a year, the proprietors propose a cut ranging from 25 to 40 pe

### SEEK DUAL ORDINATION

Five Anglican and Five Presbyte-

rian Clergymen in Unity Plan Montreal, May 23.—(By A. P.)— Ten leading clergymen of this city, five Anglicans and five Presbyterians, have applied for ordination in both churches, their avowed object being to hasten the movement towards unity of Christian denominations.

A memorandum embodying the request has been presented to the Pres-bytery of Montreal, the Anglican Bishop of Montreal, and the Presbytery of New York.

### **GEORGIANS ACT TONIGHT** AGAINST BOMB PLOTTERS

Warning" to Quit, Signed K. K. K. Columbia, Ga., May 23.-(By A. P.) Residents of this city will hold a mass-meeting tonight to formulate plans for apprehending the bomb plotters who continue to threaten the ves of Mayor G. Homer Dimon and City Manager H. Gordon Hinkle, after blowing in the front of the Mayor's A carrier pigeon, found exhausted home Sunday morning following anony after having flown to this city, is being mous demands for the resignation of

On the heels of the authorization of rewards totaling \$10,000 by the City and County Commissioners for evidence leading to the person or persons re-sponsible for the outrage, another anonymous letter and a postcard, the latter signed, "K. K. K.," reiterating the threats against the two officials, were received by the Mayor last night.

Referring to the bomb explosion as merely a warning and showing once," adding "it will be too late for you when you find out who we are." ing" and said: any knoweldge of the postcard was made last night by Dr. W. F. Whitehead, a couted leader in the local organization

### "BIG EMMA" ENDS LIFE

"Million-Dollar Shoplifter" Dies by Gas in Chicago Home

Mrs. Emma Weir, "Big Emma," known by a score of altases in police circles, was found dead today with a gas tube in her mouth in the attic of a drab cottage which had been her home since she "retired" twenty years ago.
"Big Emma," also known as ti
"million dollar shoplifter," first intro ENDS NICARAGUA UPRISING used the "split skirt" to Chicago, She with ample pockets to store away the loot she ertracted from the store counters. In her palmier days, she was said to have driven up to State street stores, with blooded horses and a driver in livery. After loading her voluminous skirts with picked articles, she would rustle out to her waiting carriage and

drive serenely away. After her first arrest in 1876, she organized her gang and began operations o nan extensive scale. Her last sentence was in 1898 to Joilet Penitentlary. She was pardoned and then dropped out of sight.

Other In Fight Over Woman

Those released are Helen Coleman,

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Louis Salaman, 2428 N 19th st., and Carrie Storn, 2411 N, 20th st., and Carrie Storn, 2411 N, 20th st., and Ester Ventreeca, 465 E, Rittenhouse st., and Ester Ventreeca, 465 E, Rittenhouse st., Daniel Mecca, 625 S, 10th st., and Ross Staiffeal, 1514 S, Chadwick st., and Millie Rosinska, 188 Emily st.

Rudolph B, Kraemer, 2651 S, Chadwick st., and Mary C, Spieles, 7560 Emerald st.

Evan Jones, 702 N, 18th st., and Elizabeth Murphy, 2611 Swain st.

Emil J, Scott, 863 N, 46th st., and Yvonne M, Gervais, 5629 Addison st.

Charles Pioceotto, 728 Carpenter st., and Theresa di Renzi, 1811 Wharton st.

William J, Kirkweod, 5155 N, Charles st., and Rossilno M, Perkippine, 5006 Ditman, Joseph W, McGrath, 2517 W, Colorado st., and Nellie McCaffrey, 2719 N, 6th st.

Charles T, Judee, 2207 N, 2d st., and Lida M, Norris, 2022 W, Tloga st.

Nathan Katz, 208 Greenwich st., and Saran Sternbers, 422 Reed st.

Perdinand D, Armstrong, Lynn, Mass., and Eleanor K, Richardson, 5007 Pine st.

John P, Accetta, 917 Moore st., and Lidey M.

Martino, 1908 Rowan st.

Columbia Mayor Receives "Final

the two officials.

"You and Hinkle must Denial that the Ku Klux Klan had ton for this district held its first the board.

Chicago, May 23.-(By A. P.)

Persons arrested in the house at 1025

For the last twenty-five years, Mr. Senat was considered by the leading engraving establishments the foremost May 2. in which two men were fatally wounded, were discharged by the Coroner today. The Coroner's jury decided that Harry Stinger, of 1236 South Thirty-first street, and Francis Bailey, of 7918 Bartram avenue, shot each

Stinger, in a dying statement, said they shot each other during a quarrel over Helen Murray, who has disap-

of 1025 Melon street; Mazie Harris, of Atlantic City, and Hyman Gold, of Eighth and Vine streets. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Rob Bank After Binding Neighbors McIntire, Ia., May 23.—(By A. P.)
—The McIntire Bank was robbed early

# MAID KEEPS PEARL LODGED IN THROAT

President of Shore Women Voters' League Disputes Ownership of Gem

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Atlantic City, May 23.-When a maid nearly strangles on a pearl contained in an oyster which she samples while preparing her employer's dinner. is the jewel her property? This question is likely to result in a long-drawn legal fight between Mrs. C. J. Ham-mell, of Ventnor, president of the League of Women Voters, and Lottie Grey, a colored domestic. Lottie tried one of the oysters she

opening last night and thought a was opening last night and thought a marble was caught in her throat. Her choking brought Mrs. Hammell to the kitchen and after several sharp raps on Lottie's back, the obstruction was dislodged. It proved to be a giant pearl reflecting all the colors of the rambow.

Lottie seized the stone and claimed ownership. Mrs. Hammell resintations ownership. Mrs. Hammell maintained that inasmuch that she had paid for the oysters the jewel was hers. Lottle has consulted counsel, who declared her title was clear, and she refused to turn over the pearl. Mrs. Hammell conover the pearl. Mrs. Hammell con-sulted her attorneys and threatens to bring suit. From descriptions given, jewelers declare the pearl is of great

### STRANDED PIGEON FOUND

Manayunk Patrolman Picks Up Ex-

hausted Carrier cared for by John Dougherty, a patrol-man, connected with the Manayunk station Dougherty rescued the pigeon from

the roof of the Pennsylvania Railroad freight station at Coulter street and Leverington avenue, where it perched for an hour and a half. Three bands are around its leg. one silver, one brass and another red celluloid. On the silver one appears, "A U-

### NURSE COUNCIL MEETS

Standardized Education Topic Under Discussion Today

annual meeting this afternoon in the beadquarters of the American Red Cross at 218 South Nineteenth street. There was an address by Miss Lillian Clayton, superintendent of Nurses at the Philadelphia General Hospital. The purpose of the council is to give impetus to the idea of standarized training for nurses. It announces that the recent experiment in sending pupil nurses to one central school for their theoretical education has proved suc-

Deaths of a Day

JOHN HEY, SR.

first intro- Caretaker of Whitehall Playground

Was Seventy-three Years Old Funeral services will be held tomorrow for John Hey, Sr., caretaker of the Whitehall Playground, Bridesburg. who died Sunday evening at his home 4634 Dittman street. He was seventy

three years old.
Mr. Hey was caretaker at the play ground for years and was a familiar figure to bundreds of children as the arbiter in many juvenile disputes.

He was a member of Oxford Lodge,
No. 14, of the Odd Fellows, and of
Wingohocking Drive Court of the
Foresters of America.

### Louis Duval Senat

LOVE DUEL CAUSED DEATH

Lottis D. Senat, sixty-three years age, many years a resident of Norwood, died of pneumonia on Saturday at 7:50 P. M., at the Taylor Hospital,

penman and engrosser of the country He is survived by his wife, Belle K Senat, and five children, the oldest of whom, Herbert Dixon, developed penmanship talents.

Samuel C. Chancellor

Samuel C. Chancellor died yesterday at his home, 2448 Oxford street, fol-lowing an illness of several weeks. He was sixty-one years old. Mr. Chancellor spent forty years in the wire business and was manager of the branch of the Buffalo Wire Works in this city. He was prominent in Masonic orders, being a member of the following lodges: St. John's, No. 115, F. and A. M.; St. John's, R. A. C., No. 232; Joppa Council, No. 46, R. and S. M.; Phila-delphia Soverign Consistory, A. A. S. R.; Lu Lu Temple, A. A. N. M. S. He was prominent in Masonic orders R.; Lu Lu Temple, A. A. N. M. S. He also belonged to the Master Club. Funeral services will be held at his home at 1:30 o'clock Thursday.

### William J. Dunlap

Funeral services will be held at 2 clock Thursday afternoon for William J. Dunlap, who died yesterday at his home, 2451 North Eleventh street. Mr. Dunlap was a clerk for the United Gas Improvement Company and was with that company ten years. He was a member of Apollo Lodge, F. and A. M.; Kensington Council, Jr. O. U. A. M.; Kensington Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., and St. John's Assembly, A. O. M. P. Burial will be in Mount Peace Cemetery. He is survived by a widow. Allen Kirby

Allen Kirby, thirty-three years old The McIntire Bank was robbed early today of about \$3000 and valuable papers. Prior to robbing the bank, some of the robbers, the exact number of whom has not been learned, entered the home of M. R. Fairbanks, across the street, and bound Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks to prevent them giving an alarm.

Allen Kirby, thirty-three years old, died Sunday evening at his home, 431 west Lehigh avenue. Death, which followed an illness of several weeks, was due to tuberculosis. Mr. Kirby, who was a member of the bar and a Mason, is survived by a widow and a daughter. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday at his home.

# **WARD'S PLOT TALE**

Blackmail Story Accepted by Officials Pending Developments of Investigation

FAIL TO FIND SUSPECTS

Special Dispatch to Svening Public Ledger

White Plains, N. Y., May 23 .- "We

are accepting his story, but we are in vestigating." This statement, made today my Sheriff Werner, of West-chester County, explains the attitude of the county authorities today toward the confession of Walter S. Ward, son of the head of the Ward Baking Company, that he killed Clarence Peters to said for all time the green a black. end for all time the grasp a blackmailing ring had on his pocketbook.

Sheriff Werner as well as District
Attorney Weeks asserted today that hey were as much in the dark as any one else concerning the activities of the blackmailers who, Ward says, fleeced him out of \$30,000. Ward's confession did not include an outline f'the club the band held over his head. "We have developed nothing that would cause us to question Mr. Ward's confession," said Sheriff Werner, "He to. Go victim of blackmatlers. He bas told us only a fragmentary story and undoubtedly is reserving most of the details of the case for his defense in the event he is brought to trial.

### Seek Conferedates in Vain

Search for two men known only as "Ross" and "Jack," alleged by Ward to have been present when he killed Peters the night of May 15, was continued by Westchester County officials

tinued by Westchester County officials today.

Ward went to New York last night with a number of officers and conducted a search of resorts where he declared the men wanted might be found. It was an unsuccessful quest, and the party returned to this city today.

While the Sheriff would not describe the men, he said that Ross was a "confidence man of the highest caliber," while Jack, the only name the other of the trio is known by, was more of

of the trio is known by, was more of the type of a chauffeur. He added that Ross was the best dressed of the gang and, according to the descrip-tion he had, would be about twentysix years old. When Elwood M. Rabenold, counse for Ward, was asked if there was a woman in the case, he answered: "The threats were aimed at his family."

Allen R. Campbell, another of the

plot involved a woman, and answered: "I don't think I should answer that "Did it start, as reported, at a race

"I think it did."

Much surprise is displayed in New Rochelle that Ward waited for almost a week before surrendering himself, especially as he was known as a strict disciplinarian in his position as chairman of the Police Commission. has lived in New Rochelle since 1911, when he came from Pittsburgh, He was when he came from Pittsburgh. He was appointed head of the Police Commission in 1919 and only two weeks ago Friends' Select School this atternoon. was re-elected at the reorganization of

Ward lives at 63 Decatur road, Sutton Manor, New Rochelle, and is vice president of the Ward Baking Company.
His wife was formerly Miss Beryl

Curtis. She is the daughter of Mrs. N. Willard Curtis, 151 Arlington ave-nue, Brooklyn. They have two infant Peters lived in Haverbill, Mass. He served in the navy after the armistice, and at the time of the alleged blackmailing was thought by his family to have enlisted in the Marines at Paris

Story of Shooting

According to the Sheriff and Ward's lawyer, the following is the prisoner's yersion of what happened on the night Price is head of the commission. of the shooting: The three men who had been extort-ing money from him under threats of death, determined upon the night of Monday, May 15, as the time for 'clean-up and getaway,' ounsel termed it. They demanded that Ward meet them at a certain spot on

the road between Port Chester and White Plains, beyond the Kensico Reservoir, with \$75,000 to hand over to them in cash. Ward drove to the appointed place in his automobile. He was alone, He says his intention was to "temporize" with the men and put them off with whatever excuse they would accept for the non-payment of so large a sum of

money at that time.

It was almost 4 o'clock on Tuesday morning when they met. Peters, known to him as "Pete," was in a red roadster with Charley Ross and Jack. The last named man was driving.

Peters jumped out of the roadster and ran over to the left side of Ward's car,

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Dr. Kimball Tells Medical Ar

ciation Sex Barriers Will

Soon Vanish

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, May 23.—Sex limitatte

in the medical profession will valid in a few years, and the time is comb when every community will recognit the need of women physicians.

the need of women physicians.

This assertion was made today were to the Medical Women's National Association, one of a group of organistions meeting here in connection with the convention of the American Medical Association.

Association.
"Today it takes about twice as my

ability and industry for a woman again recognition as for a man," and Dr. Kimball, "but all that is change and in the future I believe women with the control of the contro

prefer a woman physician to a man Given the same scientific background the balance will be in favor of the woman physician."

opportunity for service to humanic that the practice of medicine does, do

clared Dr. Elizabeth Bass, retirist president of the organization. She professor of clinical diagnosis of Tues University, New Orleans.

Dr. Alenn J. McLaughlin, of Wash-ington, president of the American Public Health Association, declared medical knowledge has advanced far a

excess of the means for applying it.

Nine out of every 1000 bables i

America die before reaching the fee year chiefly because of impure mile said Dr. Walter F. Watton, of Brook-

lyn, N. Y., before a joint meeting the American Association Medical Mil

Commissioners' and the Certified His Producers' Association of America. He added that 51 per cent of all coof tuberculosis was traceable to imput

Tonight the convention proper of the

association and the other medical scieties meeting here will open formily with the installation of President-elect George E. De Schweinitz, of Philadelphia, by Postmaster General Work, retiring president

Thieves Get Golf Prize

Silverware and many pieces of solid

DEATHS

GRING.—May 22, JOHN H., husbard of Hannah Gring. Funeral services, Thursday, 2 P. M. Residence, 1827 N. Hobart s. HADDON.—May 22, MAGGIE WATZ, wildow of Thomas Haddon. Relatives as friends are invited to attend services. Wednesday, 8:30 A. M., residence, 221 Mamphis st. Funeral Thursday, 2 P. M. interment private, North Cedar Hill Cambridge HORNER.—Fifth Month, 23d, EMMA L, wife of George Horner. Funeral services Sixth-day, morning, at 10:30, standard time at the residence of her husband. Harricay ville, N. J. Will meet train at Woodstern, N. J.

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KNOX.—May 22, 1922, ANNA M. KNOK (nee McShane), wife of James W. Knok (nee McShane), wife of James W. Knok (nee McShane), wife of James W. Knok (nee McShane), wife of the Repeated of the Port of the Non C. PORRE, late of 7228 Saybrook as Relatives and friends, also the Drexel Cas are invited to attend funeral service Wednesday, 2:30 P. M., residence of mother, M. B. Porre, Harrington, Del. terment Hollywood Cemotery, Harriand Del.

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STAUCH.—On May 28, 1022, EMMA
STAUCH, widow of Edward C. Stauch, Ratives and friends invited to funeral serices, Friday, 2 P. M., from her residence for the series of the series

**DECORATION DAY SPECIAL** 

James Horrocks, 1200 Arrott street, Frankford, Sunday night. Among the missing articles is a prize golf cup was

There is no profession out motherhood that offers the tren

TO INSTALL DE SCHWEINITE

WALTER S. WARD Son of the millionaire baker, of New Rochelle, N. Y., who admits killing a nineteen-year-old sailor ten days ago, charging the latter was a member of a blackmailing gang which had extorted \$30,000 from him and was demanding \$75,-

stepping on the running board and put-ting a pistol against Ward's left side.
"Now, you drive where we tell you to. Go right ahead!" Peters com-

Ward went ahead, and Ross and Jack followed him. They proceeded in this fashion for about three miles, driving toward White Plains. At a fork in the road Peters ordered Ward to stop. This he did. Then the other car passed him

still covering Ward with his pistol, jumped from the tool box on the left running board, on which he had been riding, and ran around to the right side of the car. Meanwhile Ward deftly slipped his left band down by his side, opened the flap of a pocket on the inside of the left-hand door and took out his nigel. out his pistol.

### Gunfight With Blackmallers

Peters opened the right-hand door and started in after Ward. Springing to meet the intruder, Ward seized Pe-ters by the right wrist. His pistol hand caught in this way. Peters fired a shot, but it went wild. It bored through the left side window of the coupe and imbedded itself in a tree, where it was found after Ward told his

Ward being left-handed, Peters did not know his opponent was armed. Grappling with Peters, Ward caught him off his guard and fired a single shot which caught him in the chest. lawyers, was asked if the blackmail and spun him around, so that he fell off missing articles i the running board face downward on by Mr. Horrocks. Ward then ran toward the two men in the car shead of him. The car bad a top up, and Ross and Jack remained behind it as an ambuscade.

Mrs. Ward said that she had not known of the plot for very long and added: "I'm with my husband and I want to do everything I can for him. I have the utmost confidence in him. I am sorry that I cannot answer any further questions."

Much surprise.

As an ambuscade.

Caght shots were fired before the driver of the roadster started his machine and sped away toward White Plains, leaving Peters dying or dead beside the road. Ward was not hit. He says he thinks he hit Ross.

One of the theories advanced in White Plains was that gambling was a small method of the plains was that gambling was a small method of the plains was that gambling was a small method of the plain of the pl

### MAY DAY FOR FRIENDS'

tival Today

Select School Holds Its Annual Fes-

beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

This is the first public event to be held on the recently enlarged play field Refreshments were sold for of the College Settlement,

### TO PICK MEMORIAL SITES

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