

connection with these cases was well A comprehensive outline of his plans known throughout the country because for conducting the prosecution of war statements as published, was, as of fraud cases was given by Attorney Gen- specified dates, as follows : of extended publicity some years ago. I never denied it and I have no dis-position to deny it now. Nothing was eral Daugherty in a statement today. in which he said that when the force now being organized is completed he done by me or anybody else in connec-tion with these cases that could not be "would have under his direction one February 28, 1921... of the most notable law firms ever March 31, 1921... nown to the who'e world without rereated in the United States, composed Morse was released upon the recomof the best legal talent obtainable.

sideration.

mendation of Attorney General Wickerham, who based his recommendation upon the reports of eminent physicians of the Government, including the Sur-geon General of the Army, and the rec-

The plan of organization Outlined shown on the bank's sworn statements rosch, daughter of the well-known con-because of the outstanding checks and ductor of the Symphony Society, work under five special assistants have instance the deposits in transit, but in all those Walter Damrosch, and Mrs. Damrosch. Miss Damrosch, who made her debut skirt of tan and green in society two years ago, has been sports cape of green and blue plaid. father is serving a penitentiary term making her preliminary studies for the She wore a large white hat. Mrs. on evidence gathered by her, two near stage for some time past. She expected Henry Pepper to begin this summer in a stock com- cape of white v Among the non-active depositories ments: foreign expenditures, quarter-master corps and ordnance, following listed by Main & Co., in the report to begin this summer in a stock com-the same division under which the Gra- submitted yesterday as holding funds in pany out of town, but has changed pany out of town, but has changed her plans in that particular and will not make her debut until the opening of the was smart in cape coat of tan velour arate War Contract Division of the Department of Justice under which the fraud cases will be pressed to con-clusion probaby would be ready to begin First National Bank, Harrisburg: Miss Damrosch, who is netite and DOMIZE TADIET MILL DE pretty, is the first of her artistic family UNVEILED IN CHURCH Disorder to devote herself to any other art than music. Her uncle is Dr. Frank Dam-rosch, head of the New York Institute Bethany Congregation to Honor of Music, and her aunt, Mrs. David Mannes, is well known as a planist. Former Assistant Pastor Bank, Chambersburg. The eight active depositories are of the late James G. Blaine, and is A beautiful memorial ceremony will form part of the Memorial day service given as: Colonial Trust Company, of Pitts-burgh: Commonwealth Trust Company, of Pitts-burgh: Commonwealth Trust Company, of Mrs. Margare doing so much to break down the preju-dice against the theater as a carrer for Bainbridge streets, when a bronze tablet Hays, fired seven bullets into Thomas burgh : Commonwealth Trust Company, dice against the theater of Harrisburg : Corn Exchange National young women in society. in commemoration of the Rev. George late yesterday when the young Negro Van Deurs, former assistant pastor was taken before Mrs. Hays and iden-VETERAN CORPS TO MARCH of the church, will be unveiled.

March 81, 1920. August 81 1920. November 80, 1920..... is Granddaughter of James G. 6.186.228.40

These balances differ from those

Post Join in Observance

First Regiment Infantry, with was service as the 109th Infantry, Twenty-

eighth Division, will attend memorial service tomorrow at the Church of the

Holy Trinity, Chaplain Floyd W. Tom-

kins officiating. The column will leave the armory

command.

through two long trials. In both cases E. CLAIR JONES ELECTED

Among the early arrivals was Miss STAGE AS HER PROFESSION Kitty Smith, wearing a sports model of tan velour and a cloth hat to match.

Mrs. Morris L. Clothier was very attractive in taupe color velour cape is Granddaughter of James G. Blaine—Father Heads Symphony New York, May 27.—The latest of the young women who will go from a place in the social life of the city to the stage is Miss Polly Blaine Dam-rosch, daughter of the well-known con-ductor of the Symphony Society. Walter Damrosch, and Mrs. Damrosch. Miss Damrosch, who made her debut skirt of tan and green wool and a.

withheld. They are working under the direction of Miss Georgia Hopley, the first woman dry agent appointed. In many cases, the authorities think, women dry agents will be able to get evidence where the male species find themselves

senior elder and taught one of the young men's Bible classes. For man

died at 1:30.

old, died yesterday at his home, 2237 South Twenty-first street, following a prolonged illness. He was a member of Robert A. Lamberton Lodge, No. 487, F. and A. M., of the United Prot-estant Fellowship and of St. John's Assembly, No. 28, A. O. M. P. A widow two dwenters and a strength grove business, becoming largely in-terested in that business in 1885. His groves are near Citra, Marion County, widow, two daughters and a son sur-vive. Funeral services will be held Funeral services will be held Tuesat his home Monday at 2 o'clock, Burial will be in West Laurel Hill day afternoon in the Oentral North Broad Presbyterian Church, where at the time of his death he was

Cemetery.

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Gilson Willets

Los Angeles, Calif., May 27.-Gilson

DEATHS

Interment private, 1122 ANNON MEDOWELLI. -- May 27, 1922. CATHARINE M. McDOWELLI. -- May 27, 1922. CATHARINE H. McDOWELL (nee Alburger), widow et Francis W McDowell, in her 82d year. Reis-tives and friends are invited to attem funeral service Monday. 1:30 P. M. 386 Greene st. Germantown. Interment private

BALE-OCEAN CITY JOHN J. FOSTER Saltor

APARTMENTS BENT ATLANTIC CU ATLANTIC CITY, INS Cunton 14.9

old, died yesterday at his home, 2237

tion of Morse when he was released, which was the sole ground for executive elemency

ction upon any one.

"As for compensation. I never received anything from Mr. Morse personally. All I ever received from anyboth civil and criminal, was about \$4000 advanced to me by Mr. Felder, and was about half enough to pay my necessary expenses and disbursements connected with over a year's active investigation, preparation and service in the cases.

"I regret. Senator, if you misunder-mod me. "Sincerely yours. "H. M. DAUGHERTY. "Attorney General."

MATHILDE EXPECTS FIANCE TO VISIT CHICAGO IN JUNE

Miss McCormick Leaves for New York Today With Girl Friend

Chicago, May 27.- (By A. P.)-Max up as speedily as possible, consistent ar, horseman of Zurich, Switzerland, with the interests of the Government Over, horseman of Zurich. Switzerland, with the interests of the Governmen whose engagement to Miss Mathilde Mc- and in justice to the parties concerned. Cormick, seventeen-year-old daughter of Harold F. McCormick, startled American society when it was announced several months ago, plans to come to speed. Chicago in June, acording to reports published here today. At the same time Miss McCormick and such cases terminated promptly."

prepared to leave today for New York with Miss Julia Mangold, of Zurich, who sails for Europe next week. It had been expected that Miss McCormick would return to Switzerland with her friend, but Miss Mangold sails plone, it was said.

This news came on the heels of the appointment of Miss McCormick's father as her guardian.

"I will do what any guardian is possed to do," Mr. McCormick said. will conserve her interests. I WAR appointed at her request, and I do not wish to say a word more about it

DENY CONVICTION OF CRANE

High Official at Cairo Says Report terrorism.

Is Without Foundation London, May 27.-(By A. P.)-Reuter's correspondent in Cairo. Esypt, says he learns from a high offi-Crane's conviction by a French military court at Damascus for inciting to other girl, a man and a woman were wounded during an outbreak last night.

receasing to England tomorrow night. He saw M. Clinchant, director of Asi-atic affairs of the foreign office, and cussed the situation in Syria.

EMPIRE DAY OUTING

British Societies Have Plenty of

Sport This Afternoon

Empire Day" is being celebrated today by the United British Societies of Philadelphia, by a series of athletic events, at the Philadelphia and Read-cal factions in Southern Ireland last

OW TO PROZONO LIFE not deamed the gendliest of polsons to reduce should from ourse-to reduce should from ourse-to the state of the U.S. Sta

geon General of the Army, and the rec-ords in the Department show all the facts pertaining to the physical condi-tion of More when the physical condi-

ham committee of the House conducted excess of the statutory limits are the its investigation. It was said the sep-arate War Contract Division of the

fraud cases will be pressed to con-Franklin National Bank, Philadelphia; Girard Trust Company, Philadelphia; functioning by Monday. "Each of the five lawyers in direct "will the Pennsylvania Company for Insurcharge," Mr. Daugherty said, "will also have an associate of special ability ances on Lives and Granting Annulties. Philadelphia ; E. P. Wilbur Trust Comand fitness for this work, and in addipany, Philadelphia, and Valley National tion such other assistance as is deemed

Checks Covered Excess

necessary, including attorneys, investi-gators and accountants. The entire force works together as a body, and conferences will be held from time to time.

Complaints to Be Heard Bank, of Philadelphia; Diamond Na-tional Bank, of Pittsburgh; Mechanics "All complaints and all cases where fraud is alleged to have been perpe-Trust Company, of Harrisburg; Mellon National Bank, of Pittsburgh; Phila-delphia National Bank, of Philadeltrated, or in which the Government is entitled to recovery, will be given con-The cases will be cleaned phia; Quaker City National Bank, of Philadelphia.

SETTLE ENO FIGHT

Pinchot Had Part In Seven-Year Litigation

nouncement followed a conference of rated: several hours with William Nelson band

contestants. Terms of the settlement

The Eno will contest dragged its way

juries declared the aged man to have

been of unsound mind at the time he drafted the document. In both in-stances the verdicts of the jurors were

set aside by the trial court. The at-

torneys have for the past several weeks

been preparing for a third trial. Gifford Pinchot is one of the con-

estants. The will left close to \$5,000 .-

TO DEFY MINE OPERATORS

Speak in Cambria County

without being arrested by the mine op-

nounced today by the American Civil

erators' coal and iron police, it was an

fields in Pennsylvania to learn

were not made known.

New York, May 27.--After seven years' litigation the contest over the will of the late Amos F. Eno, dispos-**BELFAST HAS 17 FIRES** ing of a \$13,000,000 estate, has been settled out of court, it was announced last night by Clarence U. Shearn, at-OF INCENDIARY ORIGIN torney for the Eno estate. The an-

Republicans Clash With Ulster Police in Campaign of Terror

"The Grand Jury investigations or the

prosecution of civil suits for recovery

will be pressed with all reasonable speed. Where cases appear hopeless

Belfast, May 27 .- (By A. P.)-Sev-enteen fires were started in the camof incendiarism waged through paign the city last night. Six fire bonibs were used in starting the blaze that de-stroyed the Model School, in the Falls Road. A constable was shot in the leg

while on duty at a fire this morning. The restaurants and theatres n.re suffering severely from the campaign of

An encounter lasting several hours took place yesterday between Irish Re-P. -- publican Army men and members of the Cairo, special Ulster Constabulary near New-000 to charitable and educational institutions. on the Louth-Armagh border. Capcial, who arrived there last night from tain Murphy and four of the special Syria, that the report of Charles R. police were wounded. police were wounded. A girl of ten was shot dead and an-

New York Lawyer Tests Right to Paris, May 27.-(By A. P.)- The Ulster association has sent a message to Winston Spencer Churchill Charles R. Crane has reserved trans-portation to The Hagne, and is leaving the Catholic Protection Committee in Paris tonight with the intention of its relegram to the secretary early in crossing to England tomorrow night. New York, May 27.-(By A. P.)-Arthur Garfield Hays, a New York lawyer, has entered the non-union soft whether a man can make a speech there

Catholics murdered, did not refer to the number of Protestants murdered. Between May 22 and 26, the message says, ten Protestants were killed and

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of Andrew and Philip by John Wana-

The Veteran Corps, First Regiment Infantry, P. N. G., accompanied by Walter M. Gearty Post, 315, Ameri-can Legion, composed of men of the First Regiment Lefter of the size of the minester. He companies the size of the minester of the minester of the minester of the size of the minester of the mineste six years in the minestry. He came to Bethany church in 1892, after having been instrumental in the formation three churches, the Tabor Presbyterian the Harper Memorial Church and Church, of this city, and the Oakwood

kins officiating.
The column will leave the armory.
Broad and Callowhill streets, at 3:30
P. M., at the Union League at 3.45
P. M.; the statue of the First Regiment
P. M.; the statue of the First Regiment
this city, where he was known as the chaplain of the sick and dying, and the work among the poor and needy Cromwell, one of the attorneys for the onel J. Campbell Gilmore will be won for him an undying memory.

During his long service in the ministry, the Rev. Van Deurs married 635 couples, baptized 2004 children and 408 adults, officiated at 2052 funerals and made 78,184 pastoral visits.

Lymphatic System Is Called S O S PHILA. STUDENT IS EDITOR Station by Dr. Millard Jesse Laventhol on Staff of Bucknell The lymphatic system was likened

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to an emergency station which sends aid whenever there is a call of dissends Lewisburg, Pa., May 27 .- G. Mertress from the human body by Dr. Franklin T. Millard, of Toronto, in an r il Lenox, of Coraopolis, Pa., will be the editor-in-chief of the Bucknell address today before the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association. The conven-tion is being held at the Bellevue-Ban. Bucknell University's weekly newspaper, for the 1922-1923 session on is being held at the Bellevue-tratford. Doctor Millard is heading a move-be news editor: and Alfred G. Stough-Stratford.

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ment in research to learn what part ion, of Jeannette, Pa., will be manthe lymphatic system plays in the func-tioning of the human body. Associate editorships have been astioning of the human body.

HEAD OF OSTEOPATHS

signed to the following ; Sports, Frank H. Davis, West Chester, Pa. ; Alumni, The following officers were elected today: president, E. Clair Jones, Lancaster; vice president, Dr. Ruth Dan M. Villinger, Williamsport, Pa. Exchange, Isabel Webster, Consho hocken, Pa.; Women's College, Mary Deeter, Media: secretary, Dr M H Krohn ; treasurer, Dr. L. Guy Baugher. Lape, Johnston, Pa., and Kollum, Charles Lindig, Lewisburg, Pa. The business manager will be Lawrence M. Kimball, of Vineland, N. J.

PROBE VOTE COUNTING

rd is arkable Henry Pepper Vaux selected a long relatives are awaiting trial and just cape of white wool, broad black strip recently her father's brother has fallen

Texas Man Kills Young Woman Assailant-Mob Burns Body Waro, Tex., May 27.-(By A. P.)-Disorder incident to the killing and burning of Jesse Thomas, twentythree-year-old Negro, virtually had ceased early today, but the McLennan County jail is still strongly guarded to protect five Negroes under sentence for

VETERAN CORPS TO MARCH of the church, will be unveiled. The handsome tribute, designed and executed by John M. Doyle, of this city, has been presented to the Brotherhood did not think any charge would be filed against Mr. Harris, who was congratu-lated by friends and neighbors.

Thomas' body was selzed by a mob. dragged through the street, burned in the public square as hundreds of per-sons looked on and then was hauled through the Negro district, while men vied with one another in trying to optain parts of it as souvenirs.

MUHLENBERG HONORS FOUR

Allentown Students to Shine at Col-

lege Commencement June 15 Allentown, Pa., May 27.—(By A. P.)—Four Allentown students are awarded commencement honors in the class of sixty-one, the largest ever graduated from Muhlenberg College. The announcement made today stated that Russell W. Stine would be the class valedictorian. Baymond C. Muller

Mary

Neucomb Butler Thompson, a mem-ber of the Philadelphia bar, died yes he was superintendent of the Sunday school of that church. He was born in Middletown, Pa.,

Mr. Kendig, besides being widely

known in business circles, was one of the pioneers in the Florida orange-

relatives are awaiting trial and just recently her father's brother has fallen a victim to her geal." FATHER AVENGES DAUGHTER Ford and Kendig, plumbers, but severed that connection in 1005 to become and from the United Philadelphia bar, died ym-terday morning of heart disease at his home. 2117 Spruce street. He had son was born in Philadelphia and lived here most of his life. He was graduated that connection in 1905 to become sec-retary-treasurer of Hardwick and 1867 and studied law in the office of Magee, who have their retail carpet Theodore Cuyler. He practiced law business at Twelfth and Market streets, here until his retirement. He was active in church work throughout his life and aided in the Burial will be at Middletown,

NO VERDICT IN CEMENT SUIT founding of one church. He is survive by a widow, who was Kate Ashton daughter of Samuel Keen Ashton, and

Jury In Anti-Trust Case Dismissed. three daughters, Mrs. James Alan Montgomery, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Hettrick Found Guilty Walter Pyle and Mrs. Garrick Mallery,

New York, May 27 .- The jury which of Wilmington.

heard the evidence against cement manufacturing firms and several of their officials, charged with violations their officials, charged with violations of the Sherman Anti-trust Law, failed to agree after thirty-five hours' deliber-ation and last night was dismissed by ation and last night was dismissed by N. Y., in 1869. He was editor of severa Federal Judge Knox. magazines and during the Spanish-

The Atlas Portland Cement Com-American War was a correspondent for national weeklies. He was also author pany and eighteen other corporations, together with forty four officials, were the defendants in the suit, the trial of which lasted eight weeks. of several novels. He was credited with having originated picture serial.

John T. Hettrick, lawyer, author of he "Code of Practice" system for the "Code of Practice" system for building trades, and three of his asso-ciates last night were found guilty of DEATHS GAHAGAN.—May 26. JOHN A., son of Mary and the late Patrick Gahagan. Rela-tives and triends invited to funeral Tuesday. 8:80 A. M. from the residence of his mother, 4800 Market at. Solenin recults mass at Church of St. Francis de Sales, 19 A. M. Interment Holy Cross Cemeters. WALTIGR.—May 27. at 8224 Elberon ava., Fox Chase, HANNAH WALTER. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services Mon-day, 2 P. M. at parlors of George Chandler Paul & Son, 1321 N. 13th st. Interment private. conspiracy in restraint of trade by a jury in Supreme Court. They will be sentenced today.

SEES LUMBER INFLATION

Corrected Prices Show How Rates

Allentown, Pa., May 27. - (By A, P.) - Four Allentown students are avaried commencement honors in the argreet every from Muleon la regret every from Muleon l