Thursday afternoon.

John J. Gillett

Funeral services for John J. Gillett,

Arthur Ritzke

street. He was a member of the Phila delphia Musical Union and other mu

Funeral of Mrs. Weber

is survived by a daughter, Olga.

and District Attorney Banton, of New York, should they decide good cases can be made out.

Photostatic copies of the books of the firm were taken before they were removed to New York. This expedited the investigation, which has been conducted under the direction of Assistant District Attorney Gordon. Funeral services for John J. Gillett, who died yesterday, for many years manager of the Spencer Heater Company of Boston, will be conducted from the home of his brother, Merriman C. Gillett, 6600 Rising Sun avenue, Isawndale, Wednesday at 2:30 P. M. Mr. Gillett was thirty-three years old.

He was first affiliated with the Spencer Heater Company in Baltimore until he was removed to Boston as manager District Attorney Gordon.

Decision of yesterday of the United States Supreme Court, which gives the district attorneys access to the com-

pany's books and papers, has given im-petus to the investigation already un-DINE DR. ROGERS

Veterane' Bureau Here

he was removed to Boston as manager of that firm. He was a Mason and a member of the Lawndale Presbyterian Church. Mr. Gillett is survived by a widow, Mabel C., and two daughters, Mabel Louise and Doris. Burial will take place at the North Cedar Hill The local district of the Veterans's Bureau, of which Philadelphia is the Bureau, of which Philadelphia is the headquarters, was praised last night as being the leader of the fourteen districts throughout the Nation. Credit for that leadership was given to Dr. Lester B. Rogers at a dinner in his honor at the Ritz-Carlton by the executives of District No. 3 of the Veterans' Bureau.

Dr. Rogers was the director of the district. He has been transferred to Washington, where he is now executive officer and assistant to Colonel C. R. Forbes, director of the entire national bureau. At present Dr. Rogers is act-Arthur Ritzke, a musician, died last night at his home, 2547 North Eighth He was a member of the Philasical organizations. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 bureau. At present Dr. Rogers is act-

success was due to the assistance which every member of his staff gave him and The funeral of Mrs. Augusta Weber, wife of David Weber, president of David Weber, president of David Weber, president of David Weber & Co., box manufacturers, Fifth and Locust streets, was held this afternoon at her home, 2201
North Fifty-third street, Wynnefield.
Rabbi A. A. Neuman, of B'nai Jeshurun Synagogue, officiated, and interment was in Monteflori Cemetery, Fox Chase.

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Chase.

Mrs. Weber was active in charitable work, devoting much time to the European Orphans' Relief Committee of LEDGER, and Dr. Daniel M. Hoyt. All the members project the operation of the Public Committee of the Public Committee of the Committee of this city, of which she was organizer and chairman. She is survived by four children, Mrs. Mathilda Portner, Mrs. Lena Bricker, Isadore Weber and Hen-

RACE RIOT ON CAR

London, May 30 .- The Times an-nounces the death last Saturday of George Borwick Cooksey, of Brookline, Mass., and New York. Mr. Cooksey fight between Negroes and whites on a Twelfth street trolley car between Arch and Market streets, shortly bewas seventy-one years old.

Alfred Twining

George Borwick Cooksey

rietta Weber.

Scranton, Pa., May 30.—Alfred Twi-ning, sixty-eight years old, formerly associate editor of the Scranton Times and a traveler, student and botanical expert, died yesterday after a short ill-ness at his summer home at Waverly, Pa., near here. He was a native of Bucks County, Pa.

Clement J. Adams

Twenty-fifth New Jersey Volunteers, to enter the car above Market street, during the Civil War. He came to Atlantic City in 1879 and formed a real estate and insurance firm with a opened at Market street the sailors

Thomas Williams Pottsville, Pa., May 30 .- Thomas Williams, eighty-six years old, said to be the oldest conductor on the Phildelphia and Reading Railway, died at his home here yesterday. He was a conductor fifty-five years, and has been on the pension list twelve years. He was a member of the Knights of Malta and

Veterans' Legion. Samuel Carr Boston, May 30,-Samuel Carr, a financier associated with corporations in many parts of the country, died at

is home here yesterday. He was presilent of the New England Conservatory

To Probe Russo-German Pact London, May 30.—Prime Minister Lloyd George told a questioner in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon inquiries had been made regarding the authenticity of reports of a military agreement between the German and Soviet Governments. He said no confirmation of the reports had been obtained, but that the matter would not be lost sight of.

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Up to Quality

Y. M. C. A. GIRLS IN FASHION SHOW

Deal Beach Widow Quickly Cleared of Part in Alleged 'OF COURSE, I AM HAPPY!"

MISS LEO CROSS Leading Girl Scout hikers who will walk to Pacific Coast

THREE GIRL SCOUTS READY

ife and office jobs, will start from this testified it contained her jewels, mind that many have started, but few the job.

3; Dorothy Higginson, youngest of the pilgrins, of 1224 Winter street, and a lightenant in Troop 161, and Ruth Menough, captain and field director of Menough, captain and field director of the pilgrinson crossed the street to a hotel and Class 42, champion pony piare—Won by Irvington Bounce. Cassills Farm. reserve.

Kitty Melbourne, Woodcovd Farm.

Class 74, harness horses—Won by Reputstion, Mrs. L. L. Coumbs, second, Ruxtan, William H. Moore; third, Nimbus, Mrs. J.

D. Herize.

chiefly to visit many of Miss Cross' relatives in the regions west of the Class 196, ponies' tandem—Won by Sunrise relatives in the regions west of the nd Sunbeam, Woodroyd Farm, second, Nim-us and Talke Wildire, Dilwyne Farm, third, Great Lakes, and also to avoid the liver Tips I and Silver Tips II. Wheatley terrors of heat and gridity in the desert

8. Haynes.
164. competition for American Horse Society Cup-Won by Pring Diwyne Farm; second, Pandora, Farms; third, Seaton Wisterla, Moore.

Will wear the khaki of the Girl Scouts, and Miss Cross will carry a regulation infantry pack. The other two will use musette bags for their paraphernalia. Farms, third, Seaton Wisteria,
I. Moore.

28, champion class children jumpby Black Hackle. D'hyne Farm.
rincess. Miss Mary Clothier, third.

She is now seventy-two years old. She is now seventy-two years to a champion hackney mare—Won ful. William R. Moore, second, by W. A. Atkinson; third. Nimbus, Hertz.

9. saddle horses—Won by Babette. he escorted by a picked body of

Class 118, ponies under saddle—Won by Sesqui-Centennial was made to head-heatnut Blossom, Wheatley Hills Farms, quarters here last week, but no reply ins as yet been forthcoming.

> WALNUT LANE GIRLS IN GRADUATION FESTIVITIES

he commencement exercises tomorrow. This afternoon there was a miliary drill, and at its conclusion a 'pageant of the May." Miss Dorothy The closing day of the show disclosed beautiful costumes of every material and frocks of the sheerest materials.

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The closing day of the show disclosed beautiful costumes of the westmoreland Coal Combination of a taxi. On the was she exclaimed: "Happy? Of course I'm happy."

A painting of Sulgrave Manor, Washington's ancestral home in Englishment of the coast of Virginia Sunday which showed they had just been graded that evidence of history shows there have been "many excuses for conflict to nations thirsty for strife."

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A painting of Sulgrave Manor,

'On the Nile.

Pa., May 30.—Christened town, Pa.; Gladys Lucile Smith, Pomfret, Conn.; Edna Elizabeth Ambler, Lansdale, Pa.; Pauline Mitchell Cum-mins, Haddonfield, N. J.; Marianna Floyd, Riverside, Ill.; Esther Manuel, Philadelphia: Virginia Rose McNeilly, Seaford, Del.: Beatrice Ala Williams, Seaford, Del.: Reather A.Sa Williams,
Philadelphia: Cevile Coleman, Philadelphia: Marjorte Hill, Towanda, Pa.:
Lucille Hoffman, Hagerstown, Md.:
Margaret Llewellyn, Philadelphia:
Eleanor Barteau MacKelvey, New
Rochelle, N. Y.: Jemma Annabel Me-Laughlin, Greeneastle, Pa.; Hortense Smith Seixas, Philadelphia; Mary Reeve Spear, Marquette, Mich.; Dor-othy Louise Van Newkirk, Cumber-

FEAR BRITH SHOLOM SPLIT

Atlantic City, May 30 -Delegates to the seventeenth annual sessions of the Independent Order of Brith Sholom on the Steel Pier yesterday engaged in one of the liveliest fights in the history of this city and a candidate for Congress, the order over proposals to raise the rates of fraternal insurance. question has been one of the

The administration is backing a plan that would adjust the rates to the same street. levels as those of the insurance companies under which premiums paid are the meeting. Approval of the appoint-determined by age. the meeting the meet

Barber Who Shaved Lincoln Dies would work an injustice to them, Washington, N. J., May 30 .- Louis tion when the subject was brought up by Grand Master Sol C. Kraus, of Phil-Miller, who shaved four Presidents Pierce, Buchanan and coin—is dead here at the age of ty-eight. Miller, who for years reached such a point yesterday that split was imminent, and should new plan fail, it is predicted the administration will fall with it and the older members will withdraw and form a new gins the work September 1.

MITCHELL HURT BY HORSE

ment Aviation Service, fell from a apparently uninjured, horse late Sunday and was injured, it elected Mayor and while he was jump over a barbed wire fence, throwing the rider with considerable force. General Mitchell's physician said no hones were broken

ter flowers over the graves of soldiers from an airplane today, as part of Memorial Day program, but was obliged to cancel the engagement.

fire which almost wiped out the house followed in the wake of the explosion, and Cezmancki was badly burned on the hands and face in leading the members

MRS. ROBERTSON FREED BY JURY

Fake Hold-Up

By a Staff Correspondent Freehold, N. J., May 30. - "Not was the verdict of the jury here after deliberating one hour and twenty minutes in the case of Mrs. Sarah L. Robertson, fascinating and wealthy Deal Beach and New York woman, charged with having engineered the theft of her own jewels for the insur-As calm and debonair as ever, Mrs. Robertson received the verdict in the

courtroom last night, gushed a bit over the jury and then went home to her cottage at Deal with her sister, Mrs. John J. Joyce, of Columbus, O. The jewels were stolen February 18 FOR LONG HIKE TO COAST last by a masked bandit, who invaded the Robertson cottage while Mrs. Robstronately by the neck, finishing up on
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stronately by the neck finishing up on

Samuel Gasn, telegraph operator at foot to the Pacific Coast. They estit Long Branch, also had turned States mate that the trip will take them nearly evidence and testified the woman had we years, but they are setting out with "framed-up" the robbery with him and lack of determination, keeping in had persuaded him to get Bailey to do

All these things Mrs. Robertson de-

sat in the women's parlor debating whether to remain for the verdict or return to Deal. It all depended upon the advice of her lawyer, A. J. C.

bondsman, came running down the courthouse steps at this juncture and shouted "They're in. At once the crowd tramped upstairs

to the courtroom, Mrs. Robertson at the head of the line. Judge Lawrence had seated himself and the jury was brought in. The roll was called and the customary question concerning a verdict put to the foreman. A hush fell upon the

courtroom. Shuffling feet were stilled. Robertson leaned forward, her 'Not guilty." said the foreman. said Mrs. Robertson, sinking back in her chair. Then, smiling brightly, she arose and her sister flung her arms about her neck, kissing and sobbing. The others in the courtroom

turesque took place today at the Walnut Robertson did, each juryman leaving Lane School for Girls preparatory to the room looking as pleased as a child given a box of candy at a Sunday school Six Boys and Girls Gained Weight Five Saved After They Had Leaped entertainment. Then down the stairs trouped the

me in reputation and in anxiety, not uated from the first Nutrition Class afternoon. The barges broke loose

Tomorrow at 3 o'clock the commence. ceedings. It is terrible to think what city.

ment will begin with a procession of an awful experience an unjust accu
The class was established last Sepdelivered by Gladys Smith, the address to go through. And remember this, by the Rev. W. Beatty Jennings and the those stolen jewels have positively not valedictory by Pauline Cummins. A been recovered and my reward of \$500 garden ten will follow. for their recovery and return still It had been contended all through the trial by Mrs. Robertson that the jewels found by detectives after the robbery

secreted in a cupboard in the apartment of Mrs. Florence Pelletreau in New York were not the stolen jewels. The State had contended they were. The defendant had insisted they were a duplicate set or nearly duplicate, worth more than \$40,000 and never insured. The stolen jewels, she said, had been insured and had been kept by her in a safe deposit box at a New York hotel.

By the time Mrs. Robertson had arranged matters with the taxi man Mr. Stokes came up and was told of the It was his turn now to receive the thanks of his client. a chorus of good-bys and much flutterings of lace handkerchiefs, the taxi rolled away and Freehold put the trial behind it and began discussing the big grated after the war, having previously race meet scheduled for today.

HOME FOR CROZER ANNEX

Y. W. C. A. Directors Select Archi tects to Plan New Building

Architects were selected by the direplace the Crozer Annex, 2039 Cherry

Mrs. Frederic M. Paist presided at determined by age.

Older members of the association are Ariz., as general and religious education Ariz. as general and religious education are Ariz. as general and religious education are Ariz. as general and religious education are Ariz. declaring the change in systems Elizabeth Faries was made at the work an injustice to them, ere was a tunult in the convenwhen the subject was brought up year, resigns at the first of the summer. Mrs. May Pardee Youtz, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., was selected to be general secretary of the League Branch, 1222 Locust street, Miss Mary Truman, former general secretary, resigned to be married. Miss Mary Mullineux is filling the vacancy until Mrs. Youtz be-

FALLS 11 STORIES; UNHURT e tumbled eleven stories from the roof the new Penn Albert Hotel, in Harrison avenue, where he is employed as a plasterer, Graham C. Rethl, thirty-

Held on Bad-Check Charge Louis Sokoloff, 342 Durfor street. was held in \$600 bail for court today by Magistrate Coward, charged with passing a bad check on Louis Silver,

Chinese Immigration Act Upheld Washington, May 30.-Chinese arriving in the United States prior to the case involving the deportation of four Chinese by order of the Commissioner

DO YOU WANT A USED AUTOMOBILE? The classified columns of the Public Ledger ist some of the best bargains to be found in Used Cars on page 28.—4dv.

som streets. Marie Rauch (left, and Mary Fahl are endeavoring to sell a hat to Miss Jane Atwood (seated) have arrived.

They are Miss Leo S. Cross, of 3444 nied. The jury accepted her word for Chestnur street, a captain of Girl it, for it took only two ballots. The Scouts, and field director of District No. first stood 11 to 1, the second was IN CLOUD OF WOMEN'S SMOKE

It was held at the West Building, Y. M. C. A., Fifty-second and San-

Philadelphia Nerve Specialists Deride French Theory of Cigarette Smoking as Cause of Divorce Evil Growth

causes

And there is an increase in divorce.

Have the two any connection? Fiessinger, a French research cate. specialist, says that cigarette smoking stand the hardships a man can endure. by women is more or less the root of "Women are more delicately strung the divorce evil. Tobacco, he insists, produces nervous

tension and stomach trouble, which That smoking is the basis for much dimakes the wife nervous. Angry scenes follow, and the divorce court is hunted comes nervous from various other out with all due speed. Dr. Charles K. Mills, Philadelphia nerve specialist, gave his views on the rather than limited use, and although

this country are comparatively new, and in view of the fact that they got along without tobacco for so many hundreds of years, why should they begin now? The same thing can be said women more than men," he said.

subject.

"For hundreds of years women did not smoke, except perhaps in Spain, or the squat Indian squaw who drew on her pipe," he said.

"A woman may not have inrougaout the day the same opportunities as the man, she rather makes up for it at night time when she is in a place, her own home or a restaurant, where she is perthe squat 1000 and square squa

than men, and therefore would be more

harmed by an excessive use of tobacco

ONE OF BARGE CREW LOST

Into Sea

to mention the expense of these pro- ever formed in the public schools of this from their tug and became unmanageable The salutatory will be sation like this can force a woman tember for the physical betterment of dys Smith, the address to go through. And remember this children in the school who were from 10 Gloucester today by Captain Thompto 20 per cent under weight, and has son, of the tug Prudence, which arrived with the barge George S. Stetson

The missing man was Captain Thomas Christian, of New Bedford, commander of the barge Lorimer. When last seen, he stood on the deck pupils have been urged to substitute wholesome lunches for "hot-dog" sand-wiches and coffee, and the missing and save himself

ernoon and increased in intensity dur-ing the night. Two of the three barges, homes of the children, 25 per cent the Lorimer and the Elk Garden, broke their tow lines and drifted in the sea. The third barge, the George R. Stet son, remained under control

18 SHIP SURVIVORS SAVED Craft Unable to Stand the Gale Off Coast of Florida

Jacksonville, Fla., May 30 .- Eightlived in Cucuman, Argentina, where he een survivors of craft which were unable to withstand the gale which passed up the coast Sunday was reported to be aboard the Shipping Board steam-Philadelphians Cut and Bruised ship Sun Dance. Seven of them were survivors from the schooner Marian N. Cobb, which went aground yesterday ing last night in the Morris Building to Billingsport, N. J., were cut and and was not expected to hold together draw up plans for a building that will bruised Sunday midnight when an autothrough the night. Others were from launches which were unable to ride out

The British schooner Perceler went ashore on St. George's Bar. The crew made shore in safety. A steam yacht was reported in radio messages as in near the wouth of the

DIG GOLD IN MAIN STREET Australian Prospectors Stake Shops

and Presbytery as Claims London, May 30 .- The gold fever is widespread as a result of gold discoveries in the western part of New South

Wales, says a Reuter cable message from Melbourne, Australia, yesterday. The discoveries were removed The discoveries were reported from Canbelego Township, near Cobar, and in Lucknow Township, near Orange. A portion of the main street in Canbelego has been pegged out, intense excitement following the finding in a street gutter of a stone showing signs of gold.

In the wild rush for claims prospectors have staked out several sh the Catholic Presbytery has been made the site of a claim.

Man Facing Death Two Ways, Chance Twice Intervenes Ballston Spa, N. Y., May 30 .- (By

P.)-Two accidents saved the life said that at one time she was a school teacher.

Lillian Lewis, colored, of 1337 Bain-bridge street, was held in \$800 bail for court on the same charges. Alice Fears, of the same address, was sent to the morals court, charged with the possession of drugs.

STRIKE ULTIMATUN real estate dealer and builder, died yes-Shop Crafts Demand Roads Be Compelled to Obey

all cases in which railroads are alleged to be disobeying the board's orders.

If the coard declines, a strike ballot he country.

Rumors of reductions in the wages of Rumors of reductions in the wages of other classes of railroad labor expanded today into predictions that the cut would come before the end of the week. Reductions said to be contemplated by the board affecting the wages of 400,000 shopt crafts employes, combined with the Sunday slash, would reduce the railroads' payrolls \$100,000,000, or half the amount necessary to bring the payroll back where it was in May, 1920, when the board raised wages of labor on the roads.

on the roads.

Train service employes, affected by reductions last year, when the roads lopped off \$400,000,000 of the \$600,000,000 increase of 1920 alone would be anaffected by early orders from the board, it was said, which will place all other railroad labor on the verge of a general strike, according to some of the union officials who have expressed their sentiment against the board's action.
Acceptance by the thirty-seven rail onds of the Eastern division of the Ino'clock at 1820 Chestnut street. Mr. Ritzke was forty-nine years old, and terstate Commerce Commission's 10 per cision by the Southeastern lines to make no fight against the ruling or to demand no formal order from the commission was expected today to bring a prompt decision from the Western roads on the Smoking is on the increase among of man, also, but then, with him, it is matter of applying for a formal order, something that has existed for centuries. At a meeting yesterday the railros something that has existed for centuries.

"During this last war we Americans would not have sent our women into the trenches. They are much too delicate. They are not physically able to extend the herefolds are not performed by the here of the h

> TAFT HAILS LONG PERIOD OF U. S.-BRITISH PEACE

> Accepts Painting of Signing of Treaty on Behalf of America Washington, May 30 .- (By A. P.)-Hope that the policy of closer rela-tions with Great Britain would continue to be influential in the councils of the American Government was ex pressed yesterday by Judge Alton D. Parker, when, as chancellor of the Sulgrave Institution, he presented to the United States Sir A. Forester's painting of "The Signing of the Treaty of Ghent."

Chief Justice Taft, accepting the canvas in behalf of the Government, de-clared it portrayed the consummation of a pact which had inaugurated the longest period of peace which has ever existed between two modern nations. IN GALE OFF VIRGINIA Judge Parker described the Ameri-can-Canadian boundary as "5000 miles opportunity for trouble," and de-

BRYN MAWR DEAN RESIGNS

Will Become Director of Summer School for Women Workers Miss Hilda W. Smith has resigned as Dean of Bryn Mawr College to become the director of the Summer School for Women Workers in Inlustry, it was announced at the college vesterday.

The school will begin its second year on Wednesday, June 14, with 100 students from all parts of the United States and representing many forms of industrial work in which women are engaged.

Miss Smith is a graduate of Bryn
Mawr of the class of 1910. She became acting Dean of Bryn Mawr two

years ago upon the resignation of Helen Taft, and last year was made Dean. HOUSE TO REST ABROAD

Colonel Says Trip Will Have Nothing to Do With Politics New York, May 30.—Colonel E. M. House, who will sail for Europe today on the Resolute, said yesterday his trip would have nothing to do with politics. hat he was going abroad for a rest. and that for the first time in many years he would have nothing to do but

> friends. He expects to pass three months in Northern France with his family.

sit still and shake hands with his

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Speakers Praise His Direction of

Dr. Rogers in a short address said his

U. S. Sallors Take a Hand-One Man Badly Hurt

fore midnight last night, resulted in the serious injury of one and the ar-rest of three Negroes.

According to the police, the disturbance began when the motorman of the car closed the car door abruptly as a Negro alighted at Arch street. His act was resented by about ten Negroes remaining on the car, who made remarks which caused a dispute with white passengers. Blows followed words. In the melee, the police say, the motorman struck Peter Bynum, Atlantic City, May 30.—Clement J. Adams, dean of Atlantic City realty men, who sold nearly the whole of Abscorn Island, on which Atlantic City is located, died yesterday.

Atlantic City, May 30.—Clement J. the motorman struck Peter Bynum, Alder street near Ritner, a Negro, on the head with his controller handle. Blynum, who was placed under arrest, was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital. It is He was seventy-nine years old and a skull may be fractured. The motorman veteran of the Civil War. He had been said he struck Bynum because prominent for years in the resort's civic threatened him with a blackjack. because he ffairs. Born in Bakersville, N. J., Several sailors of the United States are was a colonel in Company B. Navy, who saw the fight, attempted

> drove the Negroes from the car. Loot Girl's Suite of \$140 Gems A sneak thief yesterday entered the apartment of Miss Marion Bowman, 322 South Eleventh street, while she was out and stole jewelry valued at \$140. Miss Bowman left her valuables, a diamond ring and two bar pins, on a bu-

VERNIER. — On May 28, CORNELIA LOWER, widow of Wm. F. Vernier, at Hammonton, N. J. Relatives and friends invited to attend services at Chapel, Monusment Cemetery, on May 31, at 2 F. M. RITZKE.—At his residence, 2547 North 8th st., on May 29, 1922. ARTHUR RITZKE. Relatives and friends, also Philadelphia Musical Union and all organizations of which he was a member, are invited to the service on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Oliver H. Bair Bidg., 1820 Chestnut at. Interment private.

CRAMP.—On May 28, 1922, AMANDA, widow of Martin G. Cramp, aged 84, Relatives and friends invited to funeral services on Thursday, at 2 P. M., at late residence, 3818 N. Franklin st. Interment private.

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BOUNTIFUL WINS HONORS

The fairest day of all the five for might set the meanest fiber On turf and ring and every r dresses everywhere in token of urrender. The whinnyings of many de come faintly from the stables, to meet the shrill soprane hum from the refreshment tables. All who boast 'tis bluest blood that through their arteries courses, are viewing one another's clothes and (now and then) the horses.

The early morning tedium was The early morning tedium was given a gratifying respite shortly by michael J. Devany whose horse, Black watch, in the five-foot jumping class,

displayed such unique form that his the ground on both occasions.

Miss Michelle Newborg, of New York. also managed to avoid a debacle by a neat acrobatic feat, landing lightly on her toes.

The water wagen has made eighteen

dust-laying circuits of the ring to date. of 817,421 alleged wittleisms of 2.75 per cent alcoholic content. Figure this cut for yourself. Judge William H. Moore, of New York, captured high honors for the champion hackney mare of the show

ith his horse, Bountiful. W. A. Atkinson's Dragon Fly took second.

Crouch; second. Powelton, Dilwyne third, the Jester, Martha Lamar

Class 118. ponies under saddle—Won by Chestnut Blossom, Wheatley H. lis Farms: second, Jack Spratt. George H. Chipchase, third, Cutie Pie, Dilwyne Farm: Scond, Fire-Witch Miss Mildred Wood; third, Never Bounce, Corinne Poth, Class 53, saddle horses—Won by Norma, Corse Crouch; second, The eJster, Martha Lamar Ellis; third, Hazel May, Edward J. Lermann. Case 105.: pony pairs—Won by Willisbrook Brown Berry and Gien Avon Victoria. Mrs. Joseph S. Sylvester second. Precede Commencement Tomorrow Hamilton Plame and Hamilton Dianthus.

A series of events which were pictorial with the control of the con **LAST 'DRESS PARADE'**

MARKS END OF SHOW n few noted in fashionable soclety were absent, the last day being the keynote for the "dress parade," rays a feature of the show.

SHIP IS RECHRISTENED

W. F. Alexander Sails After Getting New Prow second time, the H. F. Alexander, isch rammed and sank the British dehter Andree last Monday night in the Delaware on Fort Mimin, departed for New York late yesterday. Upon the day following the accident the Alexander was placed in drydock and twenty-seven damaged bow plates reed. This prompted the rechristenwith Miss Dorothy Alexander,

daughter of the ship's namesake, break

ing the flask of wine over the steel prow of the craft. Unlike other ceremonies of this nature, the wine was sprayed against the hull while the ship Democrats to Start Campaign The first of a series of Democratic ou-meetings preceding the November ection will be held in Scottish Rite all June 12. John A. McSparran. Democratic candidate against ford Pinchot, will be the principal eaker. Mrs. Ellen Duane Davis.

Neighbors Held in Man's Murder annual controversies for years, and Cananahure Pa. May 20 - Cabrielle the sentiment is equally divided. Canonsburg, Pa., May 30.-Gabrielle rd was shot to death as he entered home here early yesterday. Three chbors are being held pending investigation of the crime, although the authorities admit they have no clue to the culprit or motive.

a barber shop in New York, atinued at his trade until three years Woman Hurt in Auto Collision Mrs. Louise Barnitz, sixty years old. 2837 Oxford street, suffered cuts and bruises when the automobile in which she and her husband were riding last

ight collided with one driven by John Brigadier General Cancels Memorial BUFFALO MAYOR FINED \$500 Malo, May 30 .- Mayor Frank I. wab yesterday was fined \$500 for stion of the prohibition laws. The became known yesterday. The horse stions occurred before Mr. Schwab slipped and fell when he attempted to manager of the Buffaio Brewing Com-

fomen May Act as "Dry" Agents Newark, N. J., May 30 .- Prohibition Director Brown said vesterday he was considering the use of women dry onts. This suggestion was made to by Mrs. Esther H. Elfreth, of eld. State vice president of the all means read the conclusions of the read on this subject in the Massacion of next Sunday's Punits. It takes "old maids" to give adother rearing of children, and the unlass the failures of wedded for collection that the subject of the subject in the Massacion of the subject of the s

Three Girl Scout officers of Phila-lphia, casting off the transmels of city contained paper only. Mrs. Robertson

Class 98, ponies in harness—Won by Siller Tips II. Wheatley if the Southwest. They expect to make of the Southwest. They expect to make there until spring.

The start will be made from Willow Grove at 3 o'clock Saturday. All three will war the khaki of the Girl Scouts, and Miss Cross will carry a regulation will type is foreign to this little and Miss Cross will carry a regulation.

Application to help advertise the

Precede Commencement Tomorrow

A series of events which were pictory and the control of the same thing can be series of events which were pictory and the same thing can be series of events.

The roll of the graduating class is as

land, Md., and Ruth Wickersham, verdict. Woodbury, N. J.

Sharp Controversy Over Insurance Rate in Shore Session

There was a tumult in the convenadelphia, and it was with difficulty that order was restored. The matter had

Day Engagement Milwaukee, May 30.—Brigadier Gen. six years old, and married, was fished at William Mitchell, of the Govern, out of a pile of sand where he lighted

gallon still exploded in the home of

General Mitchell had planned to scat-Fourth and Spruce streets.

Tony Cezmancki: 319 Emery street. A

CLASS GETS DIPLOMAS

In Course at Wharton School

been successfully conducted by Mrs.
William Cochran Thompson, nutrition
worker for the Philadelphia Health in tow. Council and Tuberculosis Committee. Not only has the diet of the children been overseen, but those afflicted with wiches and coffee, and the nutrition worker has spent much of her time in

of whom have gained their normal weight and the remainder being but two or three pounds shy of "going over the top. The star pupil of the graduating crews of the sunken barges, five in all, class is Julius Pirez, who entered the group eleven pounds under weight and after they had leaped into the sea. group eleven pounds under weight and went "over the top" in thirteen weeks. Eleven-year-old Modesta Lucas, another of the happy youngsters, has put on weight rapidly after having lived on war rations for two years and a half in

FIVE HURT IN AUTO CRASH

When Cars Meet In Brooklawn Five Philadelphians returning from mobile owned and in charge of Thomas Young, 236 East Indiana avenue, collided with another auto in charge of George Smith, of Swedesboro, at Broadand North Hannevig avenue. Way Brooklawn. Both cars were damaged and had to be towed to a nearby garage. William Gregory. Justice of the Peace of Lawndale, after making an investigation, decided that neither driver was

to blame.

deadly weapons.

and William Ruoff, 5423 North Water street; Robert Irvine, 238 East Indiana avenue, and Richard Dixon, 225 East Cambria street. Young was harled against the steering wheel and broke it, while the other four were thrown against the front seat.

With Smith were William Benton
and Paul Bland, of Swedesboro, Bland Greensburg, Pa., May 30.—Although other two tried to hide one which they had in the squire's office, so they were held under \$200 bail for a further hear-

ing on the charge of carrying concealed

In the car with Young were Edmund

HOLD "QUEEN OF DOPERS" Mamie Smith Charged With Possessing Narcotics Mamie Smith, colored, known to police as the "queen of the dopers," and said to be the chief drug traffic agent

ACCIDENTS SAVE LIFE

She was arrested yesterday at Broad and Spruce streets while carrying school books, beneath which were concealed drugs valued at \$5000. It is said that at one time she was a school books.

between this city and Harrisburg, was held today under \$1200 bail for court

Exploding Still Wrecks House
Five persons narrowly escaped death early yesterday morning, when a five-