# NCHOT INVITATION **VECLINED BY ALTER**

apossible for Himself and Wife to Go to Grey Towers Over Week-End, Says Telegram

WOULD MEET NOMINEE HERE

Attorney General Alter has declined institution of Gifford Pinchot to go Grey Towers, the nominee's Pike home, for the present week-

if. Alter sent a telegram stating that it would be impossible for Mrs. Alter and himself to make the pilgriman, but he would be glad to make an expense to meet Mr. Pinchot in this statement to meet the matter date and talk over the matters that the candidate has in

Mr. and Mrs. Barclay H. War-Worthington Scranton, women's Pin-tot leader in Scranton, will be among be guests at the Pinchot home at Milthe guests at the Pinchot home at Milthe guests at the Pinchot home at Milford today. Councilman Roper, who
directed the Pinchot campaign in this
dir, will also be among the visitors.

Mr. Pinchot passed a dull day in his
lose resterday. There were no guests.

In the day ended last night with a
whole-souled reception by his towns-

They gathered ostensibly to witness Hen School, but as a matter of fact most of them went to do honor to their definentiated neighbor.

definguished neighbor.

Mr. Pinchot was the commencement waker. After the exercises there was a general handshaking, and virtually reer Republican in the Milford voting district was on hand, and even the one man who voted for Alter is suspected of having been present.

The thirteen graduates were first given opportunity to tell how they

The thirteen graduates were first given opportunity to tell how they thought the world ought to be run, and the candidate gave the boys and girls of his characteristic man-to-man hasizing that one should first are an ideal and then go unswervingly to its attainment.

He told the class of personal rela-

tions with successful men of the country and their own explanations for their mes. He told them brains alone of them nowhere without character to

Mr. Pinchot still maintains silence as

Mr. Hess throughout his legislative

by that Griest favor. Baker.
It is said Grundy, working with the

It has been learned that the head of

be Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Assocation is seeking to enlist the aid of betretary Mellon in the chairmental Mr. Grundy called on Mr. Melon at

the Treasury yesterday, but, whatever it was they talked about, he evidently made little progress. At the conclusion of the conference the Secretary said that "Mr. Grundy came down to interest me in a certain matter," but he would not my what the "matter" was. Mr. Gru.dy refused to reveal the nature of

# 88 AWARDED DIPLOMAS

Dr. W. T. Ellis Is Speaker at Wanamaker Institute The best patriots are those who build the industrial and intellectual

the eighty-eight graduates of the Wan-smaker Institute of Industries at their mencement exercises in Witherspoon

George B. Embick, a member of the Bard of Trustees, presided. In his latroductory remarks he gave credit for is business success to the training that received in the institute forty years

With the manner of addressing a fellow craftsman he presented the \$10 gold rize to Pasquale DeLuca, the graduate n garment cutting with the highest average. The prize is known as the George G. Embick Prize.

# TURFMAN LOSES HIS SUIT

Jury Upholds Ross In \$50,000 Allenation Proceedings

Allenation Proceedings

Lauisville, My., June 3.—(By A. P.)
—A verdict in favor of William E.

Rose, the defendant, was returned yesterday thirty minutes after the jury took the case in the \$50,000 allenation suit brought by R. D. (Dick) Williams, widely known turfman.

Attorney Walter Lapp, representing Mr. Williams, announced immediately after the verdict that he would file a motion and grounds today for a new trail. After the jury brought in the worldet the members were thanked by Ross, Mrs. Ross and With the Mrs. Ross and With the members were thanked by Ross, Mrs. Ross and With the Mrs

redict the members were thanked by Ross, Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Williams, the shook hands with each of the

weive.

Weiliams alleged that Ross, who was benefity Sheriff of Jefferson County, alleasted the affections of Mrs. Alice Williams, the turfman's wife, and wrecked his home."

# JAZZ AT MARY'S PARTY

Am Just Wild About Harry," Hit

of Princess' Ball London, June 3 .- "I Am Just Wild London, June 3.—"I Am Just Wild pot About Harry," was the one-step which a brief at Princess Mary's first G all at Chesterfield House last night.

The guests wondered whether her choice of this piece was intentional or just a coincidence regarding her feelings toward her husband. Viscount Lascelles.

Thirty guests, mainly members of the royalty, attended the dinner, 500 there arriving for the ball. The men uniforms or the ball. The men insignia of their orders.

spite Queen Mary's objection to music only three waitzes appeared the program of twenty-two selections of twenty-two selections of twenty-two selections of twenty-two insignificant of the remainder were given up to the delight of the guests.

CONCERT TONIGHT

"IT'S TOO QUIET-I CAN'T HEAR YOU!"



That's what James J. A. Moran (left) is saying to A. Livingston Allan (right) in their airplane at Atlantic City, where they have gone for a ''quiet chat.'' Moran, a motor expert, lost his hearing in the war, but strangely enough can hear the slightest whisper when he is surrounded by the roar of his beloved motors

# DEAF MAN NEEDS CLATTER OF BOILER FACTORY TO HEAR

War Victim Overcomes Handicap When Airplane Motors Sputter Forth Ear-Splitting Roars and He Detects Lowest Whisper

"Pardon me, but will you step into which evens matters up. However, A. this boiler factory. I can't hear you." Livingston Allan, chief pilot and gen-This invitation might under ordinary eral manager of the airdrome, who himcircumstances be considered just self boasts a long and varied record in grounds for suspicion of its author's the American and British air services, sanity, but it is quite another thing acts as his interpreter, when tendered by James J. A. Moran, "Jimmy can hear perf of 1834 Ingersoll street."

exception. Let him get his ear snug-gled down close against the exhaust of a twelve-cylinder Liberty Motor hitting to the selection of a chairman for the on all twelve, and he can hear the deaf again.

State Committee, which will organize at veriest whisper you may utter. "Sometime

Representative Agrou Hess, of Lancas- and Rolls-Royce Engles that propelled Jimmy smiled vaguely and shook his tr., as the "best possible man" for the combat and observation planes over head. He had heard nothing. the front.

For ten, fifteen and often twenty half an hour, on the chance that it will hours a day, when the fighting was improve him in some way," Mr. Allan is actually enters the field for the dairmanship he will be in opposition to W. W. Griest, of Lancaster, who lined up that county in the Pinchot column with a remark the primary of the pinchot column with a remark the primary of the first time in his life after the fight. Well, I hope some the primary of the pinchot column with a primary of the fight of the fight was improve him in some way," Mr. Allan improve him in some way," Mr. Allan said. "Stranger things have happened. "A child I took up just the other day spoke for the first time in his life after the fight. Well, I hope some way."

the guns themselves in loudness. His car became so attuned to catch the slightest dissonance in the fields to put Hess in the field at conference here.

Mr. Grundy and Mr. Oliver and other state leaders were in conference many hours bere this week. The meetings were secret and held on board the yacht of Colonel James Elverson, Jr., on the Delaware.

the guns themselves in loudness. His car became so attuned to catch the slightest dissonance in the fields to catch the slightest dissonance in the fields to put Hess in the field at conference in the fields the symphony that he could detect inciplent flaws long before they became dangerous, thus saving many lives.

Moran is not much on conversation, because he cannot hear what one says with his ear close against the hot black cylinder wall. "I can hear it plain as are not, one cannot hear what he says, day."

"Jimmy can hear perfectly well when of 1834 Ingersoll street.

James is deaf as a post—with one Allan, "Even when your back is turned to him, he can hear what you say in the midst of all that racket. But ent we cut them off, he becor-

netimes." he continued, suiting Joseph R. Grundy, in his fight for sentrol of the committee, has again the mirrol of the committee, has again the was an expert on motors, and his loud as you can \* \* HEY, JIMMY, Isoresentative Again Hope of Land Was to test out the big Liberty's CAN YOU HEAD THE CAN YOU HEAD THE COMMITTEE OF T

Every day I take him up for about Mr. Griest, it is said, will stand with the nominee on the question of the chairmanship, although those who are that Griest favor. Baker, the guns themselves in loudness. His griest favor. Baker.

It is said Grundy, working with the last time, for four and a half years at L'Orly-Sur-Seine, his ear-drums were assaulted continuously by the roar or the motors, which rivaled the guns themselves in loudness. His brown smoke amid a roar of staccato the guns themselves in loudness. His properties on the motor-room. Moran was more at home. Over in one correctly one and a half properties of the might. Well, I hope some thing of the sert may happen here."

It is said Grundy, working with the properties of the might. Well, I hope some thing of the sert may happen here."

It is said Grundy and a half properties of the motor-room, Moran was more at home. Over in one correctly one and the motor of the mo

Army Flier Shot at Westport, Conn.

# NAB EMPLOYE ON SUSPICION HEARD IN ALTERCATION

A thief with a velvet touch, evidently This statement was made by Dr. William T. Ellis last night in addressing the eighty-eight graduaters of the William Statement was made by Dr. William T. Ellis last night in addressing the eighty-eight graduaters of the William Statement was made to be stored in cash and three diamond stickpins worth \$500.

The neatness and care with which the job was done lead the police to believe

Gems From Place at 21st

and Market Streets

job was done lead the police to believe it was the work of an expert finger-touch robber familiar with the mechanism of all kinds of safes. Not a thing inside the safe or the office was disturbed. The robber seemed to know where to get the money quickly. He thing inside the sate of the omce was disturbed. The robber seemed to know where to get the money quickly. He took only that which was in bundles and left some crumpled bills. and left some crumpled bills.

That the job was the work of one man is shown by footprints. It was evident, too, that the robber tried to efface that clue, as he took long and few steps once he got inside. Entrance was gained by cutting a small pane of glass in a rear room.

bly bullet wounds, the former filer was murdered and his body placed on the tracks to avert suspicion.

Identification was made by Vernon Godfrey, a railroad detective, who knew Courtney personally, and had served under him in France. The body was almost unrecognizable, but letters es-

man worked was further indicated by no sign of broken glass being left near the spot where he forced entrance.

The robber evidently went to the store

in a taxi. Tracks of an auto were found near the window. Two diamond pins were left behind by the intruder. Just why is a matter of mystery. Philip Meriano, son of the proprietor, said he locked the safe at 8 o'clock last night."

Elmer McDonald, an employe of the

Meriano establishment, who lives at Tenth and Waverly streets, was today arrested on suspicion of being connected with the robbery.

# FIND COSTANZO'S NEPHEW

Kin of Man Sought in Conduit Murder Being Brought From Trenton Raphael Costanzo, seventeen years old, the nephew of Charles Costanzo, whom the police are seeking in con-nection with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Millie Costanzo, whose body was found in a conduit manho'e in Germantown, was located today in Trenton and will be brought back to this city. The youth, who believed he was Costanso's son, was taken in charge by the police after Costanzo and his wife disappeared, and was put on the farm of George B. Edwards, Krewstown road and Rhawn street, Frankford. He disappeared a few days later and, the coappeared a few days later and, the po-lice believe, stole some money that had been the property of a farm band who

Mayor and Smyth Attend Dinner Mayor Moore and City Solicitor Smyth left today for the Wellwood Country Cub at Charlestown, Md., by motor to attend a dinner to be given tonight in honor of former Speaker Cannon and Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts. Monday. They will

Captain Joseph P. Courtney, revenue

teriously at Westport, Conn. Courtney's body, with two holes back

almost unrecognizable, but letters es-tablished the identity. The slain man played as substitute on the Villanova football team in 1907 and 1908. He was at the college one year, and formerly attended Holy Cross

Courtney served overseas during the war in the American Flying Corps. He was credited with bringing down two German planes.

He served as football coach for Dartmouth, Bates and Muhlenberg Col-

Dartmouth, Bates and Muhlenberg Colleges. He also was assistant coach for the Boston College team.

Courtney was thirty-four years old, was a lawyer and special agent in the Internal Revenue Bureau. He was unmarried and lived at Bloomfield, N. J., with his mother, Mrs. Helen M. Courtney, and a brother and sister.

Members of the family have told Westport police that Courtney was carrying about \$700 in cash, a watch and a diamond-studded fob. Only \$2 was found on the body.

BOB CHARLTON YARNALL

Pickpocket Get His Winnings on Horse in English Derby

Charlton Yarnall, a member of a prominent Philadelphia family, is mourning the loss of a big wad of money that he won by beating the bookies on Derby Day in England. Yarnall had a nice bet on the Derby winner and was congratulating himself on his luck as he joined the

# PRESENT BRICK FUND

Children Give Annual Gift to Bishop Rhinelander

The Tenth Annual Presentation Service of the Bishop's Brick Fund was held this afternoon at the Church of St. Martin's-in-the-Field, Chestnut Hill, Hundreds of children of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania presented their contributions to Bishop Rhenelander and thus become sharers in the work of building Hill. Hundreds of children of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania presented their contributions to Bishop Rhenelander and thus became sharers in the work of building new churches throughout the diocese, and of aiding home missions.

The fund has been in existence for ten years, since the first year of Bishop Rhinelander's episcopate. Each ten cents donated means one brick. Rev. of Girls' Clubs, and what money is for the Eastern Pennsylvania League of Girls' Clubs, and what money is for the Eastern Pennsylvania League of Girls' Clubs, and what money is raised will be used for permanent improvements to the clubhouses.

Moscow Artists to Play In U. 8.

Moscow, June 3.—Nikolai Rumiantsov, of the Moscow Art Theatre, left here yeaterday for the United States. He will arrange theatrical presentations by a cast of forty Rumians.

Moscow Research Pennsylvania League of Girls' Clubs, and what money is raised will be used for permanent improvements to the clubhouses.

There are fortune-tellers, hand organ recitals, balloon venders, Punch and Judy shows, refreshment booths and will arrange theatrical presentations by a cast of forty Rumians.

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The state of forty Rumians.

# BY BOOTLEGGERS

John Dunn, Proprietor at Fiftysixth and Market Streets, in Serious Condition

OWN GUN MISSES FIRE

Two bootleggers shot down a saloon keeper who refused to deal with them carly last night and escaped in an automobile before any one in the saloon could interfere.

The man shot is John Dunn, whose place is at the southeast corner of Fifty-sixth and Market streets. He cance of his only living child. Mrs. Ida Pleasanton, whose life is now spent in is fifty years old and the father of five caring for him. children. At the Misericordia Hos-pital it is said his chances for recovery are good, although he has a bullet through his right lung and another in

Dunn was standing behind the bar talking with three customers, when two more men entered the saloon and sauntered toward the far end of the room. They leaned against the bar and motioned for Dunn. He walked toward them, and the three engaged in earnest In the saloon was Bob Sheldon, a

negro employe who does odd jobs about the place. He was working near the Suddenly, as the argument between the saloonkeeper and the two men became more heated, one of the men dew a revolver and fired pointblank across the bar at him. The bullet struck him in the side. Dunn reached beneath the bar for his own gun, and both men pulled the trigger at about the same time.

Dunn's weapon missed fire, and a bullet from the bootlegger's gun plowed through his lung. He fell in a heap behind the bar. Meanwhile the two bootleggers covered the cus-tomers and Bob, as they retreated to the door. Then they turned, ran to a waiting automobile and drove rapidly

out Market street. Dunn was taken to the hospital, and for a long time was too weak to make any statement. All he could murmur was "Ask Bob about, Bob can tell you." Lieutenant Duffy, of the Fiftyyou." Lieutenant Duffy, of the Fifty-fifth and Pine streets station, and Magistrate Dugan at once instituted a search for Bob, but he had escaped.

Dunn became stronger today and gave a statement to the police. "These men came into the saloon," he said, "and called me toward the end of the room. They were selling liquor and offered me a quantity. I refused to buy any from them and they tried to persuade

"I still refused, and the argument became heated. I still refused, and finally one of the men, the one wearing a cap, drew a gun and shot me. The other man also drew a gun, and I reached for mine, but the cartridge failed to explode, and the man who had fired first shot again. That is all I can remember."

Dunn was held up and robbed of \$20 six months ago. Two men accused of the robbery, William Johnson, alias Dregan, of Fifty-second street near Baltimore avenue, who was arrested, charged with the offense, was due for trial next Monday. There have trial next Monday. There have already been several postponements of

# CHESTNUT ST. TO KEEP UP

Battle on Floor of Council

BY TOUCH SYSTEN

EX-ATHLETE, SLAIN

| Condition of the control of the control of the central part of the city the Tradic Committee of Council virtually ignored the petition signed by almost all the prominent business men on Chestnut street between Eighth and Eighteenth streets, between Eighth and Eighteenth street, between Eighth and Eig

sociation, said today.

"They paid no more attention to our plea for relief," said Mr. Chapman, 'than they would to that of so many peanut venders.

"This new ordinance goes back six years in the matter of prohibition of parking. Restrictions were set in 1916

and improved upon two years ago. We had means of obtaining relief then, but now, with the parking restrictions practically lifted, we are powerless.

"We will renew our plea for the noparking rule and we see hope in the promise of Councilman Hall that he

### GIRLS WHO MADE OWN DRESSES GRADUATED

"All of Them Model Housekeepers." Says Continuation School Head 'And every one of them is a model

That statement was made yesterday by Miss Lilian H. du Bois, principal of the Hollingsworth Continuation School, at Broad and Locust streets, as a long line of daintily clad girls, in dresses which they had made, appeared before a large audience at the closing

The girls, among the thousands in the city who have left school to go work, have been attending the Hollingsworth School one day a week. Carroll County, Md., was arrested to day on charges of embezzlement of taking courses in domestic science and domestic art.

The commencement program included addresses to the girls and musical selections. The "Parade of Dresses" won hearty applause.

# ONLY LIVING SON OF 1776 HERO FOUND IN PITMAN, N. J.

David C. Montgomery, 92, Is Passing Twilight of Long Life on Little Farm

Daughter Only Companion of Aged Man Who Cannot Recall Bygone Days

So far as is known, the only living child of a Revolutionary fighter is one David C. Montgomery, now living In an obscure corner of Pitman, N. J.

This distinction is more or less a secret from the townspeople, by virtue of the senility which is at last settling over his unusual faculties and the retirence of his only living child. Mrs. Livense of the only living child.

Old as Cap'n Montgomery is now, and as freesponsible, even to the simple task of refilling his own pipe, there is in his aspect every suggestion of the pioneer and none whatever of the metropolitan. For as long as there are records of the history of the American Montgomerys, a story of unremitting against nature-against land and water.

Family Came From Scotland

The legend which has come down, almost altogether by word of mouth, is that in the middle of the eighteenth century the younger sons of Castle Montgomery in the Scotch Highlands emigrated to the colonies. Their names were Joseph, Alexander, Robert and William Montgomery. The latter settled in the New Jersey forests near what is now the town of Bridgeton. What became of the others is not taken became of the others is not taken became interest taken became inter known, though lately there has grown reason to believe that Alexander Montgomery is the one of the same name who acquired a property in Brooklyn and whose heirs are sought.

the Revolutionaries, and why Highlander, went to sea on a privateer instead of into the army there are no means of knowing. It is known in 1776 he was a seamsn aboard the sloop of war Wasp, one of the fleet of Commodore Hopkins that attacked the Commodore Hopkins that attacked the British fleet of Lord Duumore in the

### Was Imprisoned by British

This, it should be remembered, was not the brigantine Wasp whose engage-ment with the Frolic made a brilliant page in American naval history. Wasp was at one time taken by the British, and Montgomery with it. He British, and Montgomery with it. He aground in a shoal. "Let us get out on was later imprisoned in the fortress at deck," he says, "and see what can be St. John's, N. B., and brutally treated. done." And then she must pace the wounds were allowed to suppurate and though at length they healed, he left lame for the remainder of his life. However, he was a man of re-markable hardiness.

After the war Montgomery returned to New Jersey, married once, twice three times—maybe oftener. He worked the land. At the age of sixty-nine he took to himself still another wife, a Mistress Clark, the daughter of farm people, then seventeen and beautiful.

The old seventeen and beautiful.

The old seventeen and beautiful.

The old seventeen and beautiful. people, then seventeen and beautiful. and on his better The old sea fighter died before talk—to betray it.

### COST OF TREASURY AUDIT MAY OPEN FUND DISPUTE

ion as to Appropriation

Harrisburg, Pa., June 3 .- In ren-Association Expects Hall to Lead that bills for \$16,000 covering auditing I done by Main & Co., under di-

interests of the Commonwealth. The question of payment of bills of Figures show that there are about accountants for the auditing of the four hundred Jews at Harvard. This State Treasury and similar work has is approximately 18 per cent of the enbeen much discussed about the State Capitol and there were reports recently that they might be questioned. M tion was whether the fund was available for the work included in the bills by reason of the fact it was performed after May 31, 1921, the appropriation providing that it was for deficiencies inpromise of Councilman Hall that he curred or to be incurred to that date.

will move to amend the ordinance to Mr. Alter says the item of \$110,000 prohibit all parking on Chestnut to the Auditor General's department street." the present bills are rendered and refers to the contract made by the Audi General dated May 4, 1921, for auditing on a per diem basis and containing a provision for termination. That the work was not done under the contract until early this year, says Mr. Alter, "seems quite within the power of the Auditor General," being work referable to a period prior to May 31, 1921.

# BANK CASHIER ARRESTED

Official in Maryland Institution Accused of Embezzling \$40,780

Baltimore, June 3 .- (By A. P.) day on charges of embezzlement of \$4080 in cash and \$30,700 in Liberty Bonds from the institution where he was employed for many years.

The bank was closed last Saturday by national bank examiners.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Pickpocket Get His Winnings on Horse in English Derby

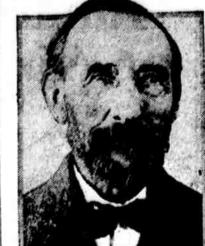
Charlton Yarnall, a member of a prominent Philadelphia family, is mourning the loss of a big wad of money that he won by beating the bookies on Derby Day in England, Yarnall had a nice bet on the Derby winner and was congratulating himself on his luck as he joined the promenade.

A few minutes later he felt for his wallet and it was gone. A pickpocket had gotten it.

Mr. Yarnall is on his way home aboard the Aquitania. Other passengers aboard the Cunarder include Alma Gluck, Robert Hilliard, Charles R. Crane, Mrs. E. C. Chadbourne, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, 3d, and Miss Marion Blodgett.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clerk Ferguson and a corps of assistants, weekept hustling today handing out it were kept hustling today handing out it were kept hustling today handing out it were kept hustling today handing out it weekept hustling today handing out it weekept hustling today handing out it censes for June bridges. Those issued were kept hustling today handing out it weekept hustling today handing out it weekept hustling today handing out it censes for June bridges. Those issued were kept hustling today handing out it weekept hustling today handing out it censes for June bridges. Those issued were kept hustling today handing out it weekept hustling today handing out it does kept hustling today handing out it weekept hustling today handing out it does kept hustling today handing cent it does have kept hustling today handing cent if weekept hustling today handing end the stanting today handing cent if weekept hustling today handing cents it as to stant hustling today handing meeke province. Pa. Stankey Ashert. Satins and today handing meeke province. Stankey Ashert. Satins and correspondence had not



DAVID C. MONTGOMERY

reaching his nineties. He died in comparative poverty because the struggle with the land was in those days a bitter business. Besides his many marringes had left many children.

Some of these—the boys—were bound out to neighboring farmers. Among them David Montgomery. Farming them David Montgomery. Farming and this lad seem to have had little affinity. Blacksmithing, to which he was later apprenticed, he liked no

tain Montgomery cannot now remember, in the disappearance of upward of or at least cannot tell. From fragments \$2,000,000 in securities that the books of his random speech, however, one gathers that he moved with his mother to Baltimore, studied navigation, and at nineteen was the full-fledged master At just what time and why, William of a sailing vessel, that made the Indies Montgomery chose to throw his lot with and South America, and carried back he, a great cargoes of hemp, rum, molasses,

sugar and what not.

He married. And after one voyage with him his wife compelled him to Doubtless if he were "discovered"

feaw years carlier, "Capn" Montgom-ery could tell many a breath-catching yarn of life with the Delaware fisher-men; battles with gales and so on.

Memories of Sea Battles Mrs. Pleasanton says he frequently awakens her at night to tell that the ship is drifting; that they will go a hundred miles down stream and maybe aground in a shoal. "Let us get out on porch with him and listen to

strange fears.
At other times she must call a neighbor to assure Capn Montgomery that he has put another length of hawser to

### AGAIN CHARGE HARVARD DISCRIMINATES ON JEWS

Attorney General Alter Gives Opin- Fresh Attack Brings Demand for Legislative Inquiry

Boston, June 3 .- Charges of dis-FIGHT ON PARKING LAW dering an opinion to Cashier Thomas Jewish race are being revived against A. Crichton, of the State Treasury, President Lowell, of Harvard, by Rabbi Jewish leaders in Massachusetts.

# THOUGHT IT WASN'T LOADED

Scranton Girl Shoots Younger Sister While at Play

Scranton, Pa., June 3.—(By A. P.)
—Mary Petrowski, aged fourteen years, shot and killed her sister Clara, aged seven, at their home here last night. The girl is being held in the House of

Her story of the shooting is that they were playing in a room on the second of their home and Mary found her brother's revolver under a mat-She pointed the weapon at her little sister, supposing it was not loaded. She pulled the trigger and nothing happened. Then she pulled it again and her sister fell with a bullet

in the head. Philadelphia Student Valedictorian William P. Manning, of Philadelphia, was valedictorian at the mencement exercises of the Baltimore ollege of Dental Surgery, held last Edward F. Olmstead, cashier of the right at the Auditorium Theatre, Bal-



# .......... Be your own ROOFER

With a Brush and Some Asbestos Cement

Any one can easily stop leaks in in, slag and rubber roofs and tin, slag and rubber roofs and make them as good as new.
SHANOKOTE is the genuine "no-coal-tar" asbestos roof coating and is free of acid, jute and other cheap substitutes.
SHANOKOTE is dabbed on like a paint and it covers the nail-holes, laps and seams with a solid sheet of asbestos film, trebling the life of wornout roofs and making them leak-proof for 5 to 10 years.

I gail will cover about 75 square feet. \$1.25 in bbls: \$1.50 in 5-rai, cans: \$1.75 in 1-rail. cans. Headquarters for 100% pure paints, shingles and rubber roofins.

The Shannon-Ellis Co.

# RECORDS TORN FROM DIER BOOK

Criminal Laws Were Frequently Violated, Attorney for Receiver Charges

# GRAND JURY ACTION SEEN

Pages on which were listed thou

sands of dollars' worth of securities re-ceived by E. D. Dier & Co., from Charles A. Stoneham & Co., when Dier took over the business of this millionaire, were torn from the blotter in the cashier's cage in Dier's office shortly before the \$4,000,000 crash, and I am going to find out why it was done.

Arthur Garfield Hays, attorney for the receiver in the Dier failure, the man who is digging deep into the affairs of this bankrupt, gave out the above state-ment today. Hays, who has a force of seventeen accountants checking the acivities of Dier and his associates, declares the conditions that have been revealed by examination of the books are full of violations of criminal laws. He says he is certain the Grand Jury, which begins Monday its probe of the Dier feeling will speed the conditions of the Dier feeling will speed the conditions of the conditions of the conditions will speed the conditions the conditions of the conditions of

failure, will speedily indict those re-"It is almost impossible to enumerate the irregularities that have been unearthed in Dier's office," continued Mr. Hays. Manipulations of books and records; destruction of records and the carrying of fictitious margin accounts are but a few of many problems.

are but a few of many problems that confront the accountants. "At present we are mostly concerned \$2,000,000 in securities that the books show should have been in the strong box January 16 last, the day of the failure. We located about \$100,000 of the securities, and I think we may be able to trace a great many more. We do know that many of them were sold outright, and if we can trace these we will make an effort to recover."

Fred Andrews, ex-cashier of the defunct Dier house, still holds the spotlight in the hearings being conducted before Referee in Bankruptcy Seaman Miller. At yesterday's hearing Andrews, after being grilled unmercifully by Mr. Hays, was forced to admit that while he was being paid \$300 per week to do the work of a cashler, he spent most of his time looking after six

peculative accounts that he care.

Dier's books.

Andrews, as on previous castions, had no memory until it we freshed by the production of castions are several times there were verbal or several times the verbal or seve between him and Mr. Hays.

Two accountants supplied Hays with the checks and other data and he whale away at Andrews with a broadside the had the ex-cashier gasping for breath.

Famous Rose Gardens Thrown Open The rose gardens of E. M. Rosen-bluth, Wallingford, Pa., said to con-tain the greatest collection of blooms in the State, will be opened to the public tomorrow and also June 11. Among the 1200 plants are 250 varieties Among the 1200 plants are 200 varieties of roses, many of which have been brought to perfection only after years of an elimination process. Many importations are among the collection, doubly valuable at present because of the embargo which has cut off the supply from Japan, France and Holland.

# BREAKFAST 35c

THE EAGLE 23 N. 11TH .



Wife-"There you are, John. Just as I said. The Moon people are open in the evening and they'll come up and get us in a demonstrator."

Open Cars \$1785 Closed Cars \$2785 Prices F. O. B. Factory

### Display rooms open event MOON Motor Cars

The car of the ten prop MACKIN MOTORS, Inc. Jay Vandergrift, Pres. 855 N. Broad St. Phone Popler 7806



Style-Leather of unusual Quality quite Distinctive Fitted with Gold Silver. Ivory Shell on if desired.

Luxurious



Dougherty's

Faultless Bedding

**1632 CHESTNUT STREET** 

Box Springs, Hair Mattresses

Closing hour today 12 noon

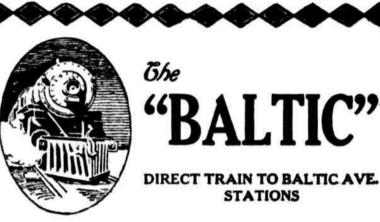
Those who own Dougherty's Box Springs and Hair Mattresses have reached the heights of luxury and service in sleeping accessories. Nothing else could now satisfy them, and none other will ever content you once you have experienced the delight of this incomparable bedding.

Invertions Box Springs, Beliable

Hair Mattresses, Mahogany Bed-

steads, English Down Furniture,

Lamps and Nursery Furniture.



For the convenience and accommodation of patrons living in the northern section of Atlantic City, new direct express service to and from Massachusetts, Delaware, Virginia and South Carolina Avenues will be started on Monday June 5, 1999

	Daylight Time	Mondaye to Fridays Incl.	Saturday On
eave	Chestnut Street Ferry	4:55 P. M.	12:30 P. M
**	South Street Ferry	4:45 "	12:80 *
rrive	South Carolina Avenue	6:01 *	1:39 "
**	Virginia Avenue	6:03 "	1:41 "
"	Delaware Avenue	6:05 "	1:43 "
**	Massachusetts Avenue	6:07 "	1:45 "

Northbound (weekdays) the "Baltic" will leave Massachusetts Avenue 7:10 A. M., stopping at Delaware, Virginia and South Carolina Avenues, and arrive Philadelphia 8:20 A. M. PHILADELPHIA & READING SYSTEM

For the convenience of automobiles above trains will stop at Arkansas and Baltic Avenues.



"The line that saves your time"