## OPPOSE WIDENING OF LOCUST STREET

Mayor Moore and Director Caven

Against Proposal of the

Board of Trade

New York, June 5.—An atmosphere of romance but not of mystery hovers about a graceful, crouching, feminine figure that Mrs. Robert Treman better known to the large world that adores dancing grace as Mrs. Vernon Castle, soon will have placed over the grave of the late famed dancing-aviator husband in Woodlawn Cemetery.

There was mystery about the memorial which has been designed by one of the spread by Mayor Moore in a compensed by the Board of Trade, was appressed by Mayor Moore in a compensed by the Board of Trade, was appressed by Mayor Moore in a compensed by the Board of Trade, was appressed by Mayor Moore in a compensed by the Board of Trade, was appressed by Mayor Moore in a compensed by the Board of Trade, was appressed by Mayor Moore in a compensed by the Board of Trade, was appressed by Mayor Moore in a compensed by Mayor Moore in a compense

An ordinance for the widening of the street to a mean depth of 180 feet is now before Council.

Mr. Caven is sa'd to have other projects in mind and the Mayor is interested in the success of a city plan-

refested in the success of a city plansing ordinance.

Their attitude in the Locust street
groject, proposed by Miers Busch,
chairman of the Municipal Affairs
Committee of the Board of Trade, is
set forth in letters to the board.

The Mayor says that the widening of
streets in connection with the bridge
will cost approximately \$24,000,000,
that property taken along the Parkway
has cost considerable, and that shortly
the city will be taking over Schuylkill
property, "partly for Sesqui-Centennial
purposes, but because it will have to
be taken some time anyhow to preserve
the health of the people in the central
part of the city, as well as to c'ean
up a district which has become an eyesore."

Director Caven, in disapproving of the Locust street project, says it will \$1,000,000, and "it is questionals whether such widening and treatsil,000,000, and "it is question-ble whether such widening and treat-nest as a garden street would materi-ally help through traffic in this section; and while the primary purpose, as stated above, is to create a distinctly hotel-and-theatre district — practically soning this section for the two pur-poses yet there is no law which could compel the erection of such buildings open Locust street as thus widened.

"Such revision of the city plan should not be considered except as it

Little Gardens Society Will Plant Vine for Dead Woman

This afternoon the Society of Little Gardens will present an iron trellis to the Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art.

of industrial Art.

This will be a memorial to Mrs.

John Harrison. A vine in her honor
will be planted.

The ceremonies will be held in the
porth courtyard of the school. Broad
and Pine streets. There will be a
president of the school. dent of the school

Mrs. Harrison was for many years predent of the Associate Committee of Women of the school and at her death bequeathed many of her own art works to its collection.

### FOUGHT FANATIC KURDS

Gordon Paddock, U. S. Consul, Tells of Experiences in Persia Of the 80,000 Christians living in

### BLAST SHOCK FELT HERE Explosion in Gibbstown. N. J., Rat-

tles Philadelphia Windows

### CHURCH IS DEDICATED

Oak Park United Presbyterian Congregation First Met in a Tent

### CHURCH HAS BIRTHDAY

& R. Miller Congregation Has Grown Fast Since Reorganization The J. R. Miller Memorial Presby terian Church observed the second anstream Church observed the second an-niversary of its coorganization yester-day. The membership has increased 1500 per cent since the regranization under the leadership of the Rey. E. Hubert Broyles, the pastor.

Held on Auto Charges James Hollingsworth, 1312 Ogden Mreet, is in the County Prison at West Chester on charges of recklessly driving an automobile and operating a car mithout permission of the owner. The charge was made by George Wimberley, of 1228 Cambridge street.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT The Municipal Band will play tonight E.Tweaty-third and Brown streets.

MX PAGES OF COMICS.

Ands on every page, delightfus
freshing as a nummer presse, Av
Semesday's Frency, Book McN

### VERNON CASTLE MEMORIAL NOT MODELED FROM IRENE

"End of the Day," Graceful Feminine Figure, Symbolizes Dancer's Grief and Affection for Her First Husband

career to "carry on" in the war and chante in a moderately animated attitude, with the squared shoulders and years ago last February, his young straight, extended arms so familiar to widow started her scarch for the sculptured idea that would best express abiding affection.

A crouching, undranged femining fig. A crouching, undraped feminine fig. poses hand.

However, the model, which within a few weeks is to stand out in pure white marble, radiates romance and abiding affection.

When the dancer abandoned his stage career to "carry on" in the war and met his death at Kallen war and carry of the carry on the carry of the carry on the carry of th

# CONGRESS WILL ACT

Doylestown Institution's Jubilee Unanimous Approval Expected Is Attended by Many Prominent Men olution of Indorsement

### HALF MILLION IS WANTED WILL BE PRESSED IN SENATE

Men of prominence in the world of letters as well as those in industrial circles participated in celebration of the silver jubilee of the National Farm abould not be considered except as affects or is affected by a comprehensive that considerably more than half a milrevision of the plan embracing the that considerably more than half a million dellars will be obtained.

TO HONOR MRS. HARRISON kopf. founder and president of the school, announced he and Mrs. Kraus-kopf personally would bear the cost of who

jubilee. Harry B. Hirsh, vice president of the corporation, announced the list of gifts, the first of which was by Dr. and Mrs. Krauskopf. The initial list totaled \$115,000. and two hours later I. H. Silverman, treasurer, said merce. later I. H. Silverman, treasurer, said inerce.
the total subscriptions and pledges for the day would be at least \$200,000. Mr. themselves on record as being opposed to any action that will obstruct or the exposition, have signed the

The fund, Mr. Silverman said, was to be devoted to building requirements, and was the nucleus of an endowment planned to perpetuate the wonderful work started by Dr. Krauskopf and his

### Subscribers of \$1000 and Over

Subscriptions in four figures were nu-erous, and included: Semuel M. merous, and included: Samuel M. Vauclain, \$5000: Daniel Gimbel, \$5000: Harry Hirsh, \$5000: Joseph N. Snellenburg, \$5000 (this gift enbled from Italy); Charles Kline, \$5000; Samuel Persia in 1918 one-half have perished through massacre and persecution, according to Gordon Paddock, United States Consul at Tabriz, who is now visiting the home of Dr. William T. Ellis in Swarthmore.

Mr. Paddock helped in the rescue of American missionaries and several hundred native Christians from the fanatical natives. Dr. H. P. Packard, of Denver, with his family and several hundred refugees were penned in Urumina in May. 1919, by the Turk armies which were overrunning the land.

Mr. Paddock, with the Rev. H. A. Muller, of Haddonfield, N. J., and others, formed a rescue party and found tome 500 refugees in the city in desperate plight. They reached them after a nine-day journey in two automobiles heavily armed and during which they had several sharp tilts with the Kurds.

Hendral School (this gift cabled from Italy): Charles Kline, \$5000; A. M. Green-field, \$5000; J. Eath Berliner, \$2500; J. H. Hilman, \$1500; M. Fleisher, \$1500; J. Emil Berliner, \$1000; M. B. Hirsh, \$1000; H. Henry Rosenthal, \$1000; B. J. Wasserman, \$1000; A. Fleisher, \$1000; Leo Heimerdiner, \$1000; R. S. Hano, \$1000; Leo Hertz, \$750; the list of donors in amounts ranging from \$100 to \$250 or \$500 being so large that it was not entirely compiled and made public.

The all-day program started with the

Dublic.

The all-day program started with the public meeting in a big tent. The Rev. Dr. Henry Berkowitz. founder of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, made the invocation, and Dr. Krauskopf then introduced former Judge Harman Yerkes, of Doylestown, one of the men the stead with him in the formation.

the explosion of a nitroglycerin building at Gibbstown, N. J. twenty-fre miles from here, yesterday, shook buildings in the downtown Philadelphia and the outlying districts.

The explosion demolished a small building in which 220 pounds of altroglycerin was stored. The other buildings, which belong to the du Pont-Repauso plant, were uninjured. No one was near the place at the time. In Paulsboro and Gibbstown many windows were shattered.

The first address was by Julius

The first address was by Julius Drachsler, professor of economics and sociology, Smith College. Samuel M. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, after say-The Rev. Dr. J. K. McClurkin, of agriculture, declared the present immittsburgh, preached yesterday at the gration laws prevented many persons The Rev. Dr. J. K. McClurkin, of Pittsburgh, preached yesterday at the dedication of the Oak Park United Presbyterian Church. Fifty-first and Pine streets. The church was dedicated at the evening service. The Rev. Thomas C. Pollock, the pastor, conducted the exercises. Churches of the Presbytery will participate in a general meeting in Oak Park Church this evening. Neighboring congregations will carry their greetings. Churches of the Presbytery will participate in a general meeting in Oak Park Church this evening. Neighboring congregations will carry their greetings tomorrow night, and on Thursday night Dr. John A. Bell, of Pittsburgh, will the Oak Park Church had its inception when tent services were begun in 1903.

The Oak Park Church had its inception when tent services were begun in 1903. day's ceremonies, the address being by John M. MacFarlane, of the University of Pennsylvania.

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# ON FAIR BILL TODAY

in Lower House on Res-

A resolution urging approval of the proposed Sesqui-Centennial will be acted on in the House of Representa-School at Doylestown yesterday, when nearly \$200,000 was pledged toward of the general sentiment at Washington ton unanimous adoption is expected. ton, unanimous adoption is expected. A flying start was given the campaign ton, unanimous adoption is expected. for funds and there is every indication Plans have been made to expedite the measure, and after action has been taken in the House Senator Pepper will push the passage in the Senate.

Executive approval is regarded as certain, as President Harding, who would be delegated by the soft personally would bear the cost of who would be delegated by the measure to invite international silver jubilee and a wedding anniver-sary of the donors.

More than 4000 persons attended the More than 4000 persons attended the lines to Congress. tions to Congress.

delay the exposition, have signed the pledge, according to the committee. The definite pledge is that the signer agrees that between this time and the completion of the Sesque-Centennial "I will neither join in nor foment strikes or other interruptions of industrial activity, but will individually make agreements directly with my employers, and, having made such agreements, will keep them as a duty of sacred honor.'

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Sesqui-Centennial Officials See 60,000,000 as Probable **Total Attendance** 

### CHICAGO FIGURES

Directors of the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition, who have been making a study of attendance records at previous world's fairs with a view to estimating average attendances for the 1926 exhibition, have arrived at what they believe to be trustworthy figures for their

guidance.
One of the best-attended fairs ever held was the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1893. The 1890 census gave Chicago a population of 1,099,850, and in 1803 the Western petropolis was estimated to have a population of 1,250,000

The total of admissions to the Chicago World's Fair between May 1 and Cotober 30 of 1893, including free admissions, was 27.539.521. The final two months of that exposition were the best in, point of attendance. The average attendance for the final month was 260.000 a day, with the banner day of the whole fair occurring on "Chicago Day," October 9, when 641.632 paid and 45.001 free admissions passed through the turnstiles.

The first big day of the Chicago fair was on the 4th of July, when 330-542 entered the gates. All through the months of September and October there were many days when the 300,000 mark was passed. The total of admissions to the Chi-

was passed.

These figures are of especial interest

These figures are of especial interest in calculating in advance what may logically be expected in attendance for the much greater and more complete world's fair to be held in Philadelphia. The present population of this city is approximately 2,000,000, which at the normal rate of increase will receive important accretions by 1926. When the Sesqui-Centennial opens the population of this city will be almost double the population of Chicago in 1893.

Chicago had no such tremendous con-

tiguous population on which to draw as Philadelphia now has. Two hours as Philadelphia now has. Two hours from this city is the metropolis of the world. New York, which has passed in population the metropolitan area of London on a basis of radius, since there is no other fair method of comparison. Within a hundred-mile circle from Philadelphia is the richest buying market in the world, with an enormous population. Half of the entire population of the United States, or roughly 50 000 000 souls, is within easy trans-50,000,000 souls, is within easy trans-portation distance, and with exposition excursion rates in effect the cost of visiting the fair will be small for the great bulk of these people.

To say that the Sesqui-Centennial

therefore, should reasonably be expected to draw twice the crowds that the Columbian Exposition attracted, without taking into consideration the superior publicity methods that will be employed thirty-three years later, would not be overstating the case. The Besqui-Centennial, therefore, ought to draw not less than 55,000,000 admissions, and there are those who believe it will reach more nearly 65,000,000 for the entire period, as the 1926 fair will be open two weeks longer than was the Chicago fair, and at a time of year when there should be fine autumn weather. This would make the average daily attendance for the entire period of about 200 days around 325,000 a day.



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\$25, \$28, \$38 Knickers to match, \$7, \$8, \$9

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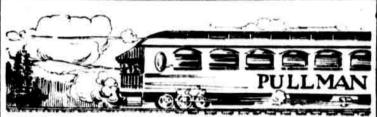
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