Lay Cornerstone of New Stadium on Franklin

EXERCISES AT 2:30 P.

The laying of the cornerstone of the Franklin Field stadium features of Pennsylvania today. All mem-ion of the classes that have returned wheir sima mater for the annual cele-

wheir alma mater for the annual cele-ration will attend the brief ceremonies sende the gymnasium on Thirty-third feet at 3 o'clock. The "grads," old and young, will fem in the quadrangle of the dormi-sels at 2:30 o'clock, to march to restlin Field. The parade will pass of the company of the total affile the process of which affile reviewed by Acting Provost resiman. The marchers, after the tests of the cornerstone, will return realman. The marchers, after the wing of the cornerstone, will return my of Spruce street to the dormination where they will sing "Hail maylvania" and disband.

Major M. J. Pickering will be marder M. J. Pickering will be marder to the parade. His assistants will we Griffin Gribbel, '04; William with Harmar, '13; Joseph Carson, and Harold Hellyer, '09. Many and Harold Hellyer, '09.

W. Griffin Gribbel. '04: William to Harmar. '13; Joseph Carson, and Harold Hellyer. '09. Many the graduates attending the exercises fame as athletes in their days at University. When Franklin Field the first and only horseshoe stadium the country.

Immediately following the ceremonies the field the alumni will proceed to Donvoan & Armstrong field at thy-eighth and Walnut streets for baseball game with Dartmouth. For some esthetically inclined there will a play. 'Old Fortunatus,' by homas Dekker, given by the Philo-

a play. "Old Fortunatus." by memas Dekker, given by the Philo-sithean Society in the Botanical Cardens at 3:30 o'clock. Forty players

AME MCAVOY RECEIVER FOR McCALL, RILEY & CO

ilities of Walnut Street Firm Placed at \$150,000

Pollowing a petition in involuntary takeuptcy filed yesterday in New Test against the brokerage firm of Mc-Oal, Riley & Co., of 1420 Walnut east, Charles D. McAvoy, former latted States District Attorney, was inted ancillary receiver.
The main offices of the company are at 20 Broad street. New York, and in

the petition the liabilities of the firm are placed at \$150,000 and the assets 100,000. It was reported the 0,000. It was reported that these may be changed to a decided exint by later developments.

Accountants went over the books and accountants well the safe of the countains well to the safe of the countain has been sealed and will be be opened until Monday.

Philadelphia members of the firm in-

blisdelph's memoers of the firm in-le Joseph A. McIntyre, 1251 South suff-third street; William T. Mc-l, 5041 Nassau street, and Walter Flaberty, 1501 Allegheny avenue.

MAY INDICT DIER MONDAY

targe of Bucketing to Go Before New York Grand Jury

E D. Dier & Co., defunct brokerage im which has been under investiga-ion on charges of bucketing and irmilar practice. According to officials the District Attorney's office, suffint evidence has been obtained to ent the case.

The extraordinary way in which the bargain in many loan dealings and ease with which securities in the teeping of the company disappeared tree gone into yesterday at the bankupter proceedings before Referee Lea-

red Andrews, once cashier for Dier Co., and his son-in-law. August the were the witnesses. These two. Bernard Andrews, were in the in the Dier offices and had at all times to the firm's se-

drews told of an agreement he with Dier that after he gave up his water job by which he was to get full per cent interest on loans,

OUBLE FETE AT PERKIOMEN

incement Also is Thirtieth Birthday of School thirtieth anniversary of the

g of Perkic en School, Penns-Pa., was celebrated at the commencement today. The since its founding, has been the direction of Dr. O. S.

Forty-seven students were given appears by Dr. Kriebel. The Rev. erge W. Richards, president of the ical Seminary, Lancaster, dethe commencement address. W. Blackburn is valedictorian. tings to the school from former befrectors was presented by Mont-ort Melchoir, of Girard College. The Rev. Robert J. Gottschal, of Perklo-nn School, spoke on behalf of the dumni. Colonel George Noz McCain. for the community.

school and college rally was afternoon. Addresses were ade by Prof. Harper, of Princeton biversity, and George Walton, of BABY DIES OF POISON

Goes to Answer Door Bell Cornelius McFadden, eighteen-ath-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John McFadden. Clifton Heights, died night after swallowing several

tablets yesterday afternoon. the mother had been cleaning in an stain room and placed the tablets on stadow sill Mrs. McFadden went to the door bell, and when she bed found the box empty. The child blied with convulsions a short

RESERVES GO ON CRUISE

ive Program for "Citizen Sailors" on Trip than sixty naval reservists of

city left on a week-end cruise on Boat No. 52, which sailed from Navy Yard this afternoon. The is being made under command deutenant C. W. Liungquist and tenant Commander John F. Con-

"citizen sailors" will experience water, swimming, radio con-gunnery, boat and signal drills ther evolutions.

AND CONCERT TONIGHT unleipal Band will play tonight

HUSBAND WON'T FORGIVE WOMAN WHO ELOPED



The top shows the beautiful home of J. V. Roscoe, at Pearl River, N. J., salesman for Philadelphia firm, who eloped with Mrs. Ethel Hoagland, Westwood, N. J. At the left is Mrs. Hoagland and her husband, who refuses to forgive her. Roscoe's wife took him back, but Mrs. Hoagland is believed now to be hiding in Bergen County, N. J.

She has her baby girl with her. Below is the simple cottage of the Hoaglands at Westwood ELKTON ALL WROUGHT UP OVER JACK-AND-PEGGY SUIT Legal Battle to Shuffle Off Holy Bonds of Matrimony Holds Citizens in Harrowing Suspense

"Do you think she's made up?"

"Say, how about that?"

"Sa, how she's all right."

And others.

They were hugely diverted by the rather ponderous shafts of sarcasm leveled at each other by the opposing counsel, and hung with breathless interest upon the complicated in the complicated in the complicated in the complicated in the congregation.

"Ba, alexa, eleven years old, and Elinore, two and one-half years. Roscoe has three children.

It was the old story. Roscoe, a plausible talker, bald headed but suave, became great friends with Hongland several years ago, both being interested in church work. Roscoe was known as the pincohle deacon because of his love for that game. He also led the choir until his rather theatrical air aroused the ire of the congregation.

He was deposed from that part when the introduced in the part when the introduced in the congregation of the produced sarched the plane of the

By a Etaff Correspondent Elkton, Md., June 10 .- All Elkton

agog. Students of current events here are The District Attorney in New York divided as to the probable outcome of the suit for annulment of marriage brought by twenty-year-old Jack D. Dier & Co., defunct brokerage Peggy U'Dell Montgomery, the show-girl whom he married in this city Jan-uary 26 after a midnight taxicab ride

following a party at a Philadelphia roof garden.

The moot questic is being fought out e extraordinary way in which the in the local tribunal before Judge Le-firm seemed to get the worst of wian W. Wickes, of the Cecil County

Circuit Court.
The attendance at this week's session was attracted by the spicy testimony of the taxicab chauffeur on the first morn ing. The spectators came early, and after filling all the available scats began to dispose themselves in precarious positions at such points of vantage us the place afforded

Within five minutes the atmosphere of the place resembled that of a Turkish bath.

was a stir and a craning of necks as Peggy entered. Approximate-"No, sir, I figger Jim McAllister's testimony put the kibosh on her for fair. When a feller don't even know the name of the gal he's gitting married to be must be good and drawn." ly 599 observant optics (there was a one-eyed man present) took note of her carefully marceled jet black hair, her fair, carefully pale complexion and her short- the na but-sweet black dress. A hum of comment arose as soon as

she had taken her seat. 'So that's her!' "My ain't she pale!"
"My dear, will you look at that

dress?" Look, Martha, those are elastic insets in her shoes.

OAK LANE BAPTISTS WILL KNIGHTS TEMPLAR HAVE **BREAK GROUND FOR CHURCH** OUTING AT VALLEY FORGE

Rev. John Gordon, Retiring Pastor, Pageant of Drilling Continentals a to Take Part in Ceremony

Ground will be broken tomorrow Members of Mary Commandery No. evening at Twelfth street and Oak Lane 36. Knights Templar, the largest comevenue for the new Oak Lane Baptist Church. Dr. John Gordon, who next week will retire as pastor of the church, and the Rev. Alonzo D. Winters, who is to succeed him, will have

The services will open with a hymn y the assembled congregation, followed Reading Terminal at 1 o'clock, and by a reading from the Scriptures and a several hundred others went to the park in automobiles, the start of the maker will deliver an address on "Church History." This will be followed by a hymn. The ground will then be broken.

After further hymns Mr. Winters the park were taken through the

Tablets When Mother to Answer Door Bell

then be broken.

After further hymns Mr. Winters will deliver an address and Dr. Gordon will pronounce the benediction.

The installation of the new pastor will take place Tuesday evening.

Orphanage at 1 o'clock.

From 2 to 4 o'clock the visitors at the park were taken through the grounds by automobiles. A band concert was given and there was a patriotic meeting in front of the chapel.

One of the spectacular features of the spectacular features of the spectacular features.

NEW TRIAL DENIED

Man Tried in Connection With Murder Convicted of Robbery

Roanoke Jasper, a Negro, tried and acquitted of the murder of John Dalton, attacked by three Negroes the night of July 6, 1920, but convicted of highway robbery in connection with the same incident, was denied a new trial by Judge Broomall on the robbery charge in court t Media today

Jasper is liable to a sentence of tweny years. Two other Negroes, Walter Lewis

and John Austin, have been convicted of the murder. Lewis was executed, and Austin, who turned State's evidence, was sentenced to twenty years.

KEROSENE KILLS INFANT

Daughter of Swarthmore Merchant Drank Liquid From Vial

small vial of kerosene.

She drank the liquid as a maid was using it to clean furniture in the Barrow home Thursday afternoon.

Catherine Barrow, fifteen-months-old daughter of Philip Barrow, Swarth-more merchant, died yesterday after-noon from the effects of drinking a

was furnished by the officers and men of Company E. 111th Infantry, Twen-ty-eighth Division, National Guard of Pennsylvania. The men were the Continental uniforms and carried a replica of one of two of the flags used at Valey Forge.
At 5 o'clock there will be an inspection and review of the new battalion of Mary Commandery, followed by the military ceremony of "retreat," Supper will be served on the grounds. WOMAN, 67, HIT BY AUTO

Washington's soldiers drilling upon the distant hils. This part of the program

frequent intervals, there was more com-

'He must be a brute.'
'That's her fourth glass of water.

"Sure, it's all running out her eyes."
Like a movie, ain't it?"

"Ha, ha! That great Court-room

And at lunch-time the legal battle

Howard House by the more argumen-tative souls who had followed the

to, he must be good and drunk."
"Ya-as, I know, but don't forget how the Jedge feels about this here di-

vorce and annulment business. You know 's well 's I do that he's agin it."

Feature of Visit

panied by a military band, left the

(Exeunt

"Hey, it's nigh one-thirty!
we better be gettin back in."
"Yep, let's go, men." (

tative souls who morning's testimony.

Rap! "ORDER in the

was last seen by people here as she plodded along the road toward Hacken-sack. Since then she has been in touch

with her lawyer, Victor Hart, of Hack-ensack. Hart said today there is ab-

willing for a reconciliation." he said. "Hoagland himself would forgive her

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Park

Woodside Park Association.

nic grove of the park.

ere it not for outside influence

ook, she's crying again!"

Mrs. Kate Sayer, Camden, Receives Broken Leg

Mrs. Kate Sayer, sixty-seven years old, of 953 South Ninth street, Cam-den, received a broken leg last night when struck by an automobile near her She was taken to the Cooper The driver of the machine, Michael Zukowski, of 1179 Atlantic avenue, was arrested.

Plastic Club Has Outing Members of the Plastic Club are holding an outing today in St. Martins, Chestnut Hill. in Mrs. George Woodward's garden.

ITS YEAR'S WORK ENDS N. J. N. G. ROW

Shifted to Camden and

South Jersey

When Borden took command he shifted the units about and transferred

shifted the units about and transferred the headquarters from Camden to North Jersey. The American Legion and other organizations took a hand in the matter and finally brought about passage of the Powell bill, which reorganized the National Guard and shifted the units back to their original headquarters.

Governor Edwards vetoed the bill, but it was passed over his veto. While the fight was on General Borden

the fight was on General Borden aroused the Governor's anger through publication of a letter which he sent the Governor. The Governor demanded General Borden's resignation and he

retired from the guard.

Most of the men who resigned have

It is understood that Colonel Price

will be acting brigadier general of the Fifty-seventh Brigade until the vacency created by General Borden's resignation is filled. It is quite likely he will

be chosen for that rank when the elec-tion to fill the vacancy is called. Be-sides restoring the headquarters of the

114th Infantry to Camden, the Governor's order returns battalion head-quarters from North Jersey points to Trenton, Camden and Bridgeton re-spectively.

\$16,000 IN RUM SEIZED

Six Men Nabbed In 57th St. Ga-

rage; Barrels Labeled "Oll"

seventh street.
Lining the sides of the place were

found forty barrels, sealed and marked "oil." Each contained forty bottles of

Six men in the garage were arrested.

charged with transporting liquor. They said they were Eli Mervish, Sixth and

Lombard streets; John Walters, Fifty-seventh and Market streets; Abe Wink-

ler. Ninth and Federal streets: Thomas McImally. Sixtieth and Locust streets,

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Liquor valued at \$16,000 was confiscated last evening by Federal officials in a public garage, 40 South Fifty-

nce returned.

whisky.

"Old Grad" Contrasts Demure Headquarters of 114th Infantry Quaker Attire of Fifty Years

Ago to Scenes of Today

The girl graduate of today at Swarthmore College is different from the threatened disruption of the New Jersey Quaker maid who received her diploma National Guard ended today when Govthere fifty years ago.

Skirts reaching to the ground, long sleeves, shoulders covered not only by the dress, but by a square shawl, hair field S. Price, of Camden, will be in taken plainly back from the face—these were the fashion of the girl graduate

fifty years ago.
She entered no athletic games.
She seldom went to the theatre. In fact, she was allowed away from coi-

lege only once a month.

The athletic sports of her classmates, the boys, which she attended, included football, which meant the kicking of the football from the top of the hill and seeing who could kick it the farthest. This "sport" called forth great en-

This "sport" called forth great enthusiasm from the girls.

The Quaker founders of the college allowed no music, no dancing, no pianos, no evening clothes.

Mrs. Mary Thatcher, of the class of 1864 who is extraction the fiftieth

1864, who is attending the fiftieth Alumni Day celebration at the college today, tells of the time when, due to an epidemic in Philadelphia, the students were not allowed to go to their homes for a vacation period. It was found that a certain boy bad a violin in his room, and a dance was arranged for the quarantined vacationists.

The dance consisted of a grand

Beat This, Ye Merry Co-Eds The entertainments in her college days, Mrs. Thatcher says, consisted mainly of recitations and "very inno-

A literary society, "Somerville," became the strong social alliance of the girls. Its strength amassed so stanchly that the society still exists today as an alumnae organization. The literary activities, however, were abandoned when in 1887 the girls formed a union in student government organization. During the war Somerville was declared Ethel Hoagland, deserted by the man extinct as an undergraduate society. This year it has been revived in the form of open forums for all the girls.

The weekly college dance now brings together all the students—men and women—in a social way. Dr. Aydelotte, the president, considers attendance at the decrease as important as that cast from her home, is hiding herself and baby somewhere in Bergen County.
Her husband is bringing suit for divorce, and J. V. Roscoe, forgiven by his wife and family, is comfortable again at his bungalow in Pearl River, air miles from here. ance at the dances as important as that

at daily classes.

arranged for the pleasure of the alumni is an exhibition of paintings by Ber-jamin West, whose birthplace was on

"Do you think she's made up?"
"Say, how about that?"
"Say, she's all right."
And others.
They were hugely diverted by the rather ponderous shafts of sarcasm terest upon the compleated narrative the former Ziegfeld Frolic girl unfolded, bearing upon the complicated narrative the former Ziegfeld Frolic girl unfolded, bearing upon the events of the momentous night which ended with her marriage. When she wept, as she did at frequent intervals the rather than a she did at frequent intervals. The she she wept, as she did at frequent intervals. The she she wept, as she did at frequent intervals the she she wept, as she did at frequent intervals. The she she wept as she did at frequent intervals. The she she wept as she did at frequent intervals. The she she wept as she did at frequent intervals. The she she wept as she did at frequent intervals. The she she wept as she did at frequent intervals. The she she wept as she did at frequent intervals. The she she wept as she did at frequent intervals. The she she wept as she did at frequent intervals. The she she wept as she did at frequent intervals. The she she wept as she did at frequent intervals. The she she wept as she did at frequent intervals. The she she wept as she did at frequent intervals. The she she wept as she did at frequent intervals. The she she wept as she did at frequent intervals. The she she wept as she did at frequent intervals. The she she was a substitute the shear of the same the dadd but susters became great friends with Hoagland the deaded but shears permanent and growing collection of while taking a cooling plunge in a deep the works of this renowned Quaker painter.

The senior class this monring preThe senior class this monring pre-

long trips, but the husband did not suspect until Wednesday a week ago, when a telephone call from here brought him scurrying from his work in New York.

The separation followed and Roscoe and Mrs. Hoagland went away. Monday night they returned, and Roscoe was received by his family.

But Hoagland remained deaf to his wife's appeals and Roscoe returned to wife's appeals and Roscoe returned to the spade which was used in the spade which was used in the spade which was used in the the spade which was used in the the spade which was used in the sp will be used at the ivy exercises. Rich-ard Slocum, of Rending, Pa., is the class orator.

SING FOR CHARITY

solutely no legal proof this man and woman ran off together. 'I feel sure Mrs. Hoagland is still Opera Stars Assist in Affair for Seamen's Institute

musical festival was given this A musical festival was given this Drive out Baltimore Ave., straight afternoon at the Bryn Mawr polo through Media and 1 2 miles beyond grounds for the benefit of the Seamen's Church Institute.

Alice Gentle, prima-donna of the Civil War Veteran and Wife Have Scotti Opera Company, took the soprano parts in the festival. With her was Ciro Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lloyd will cele-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lloyd will cele-brate their golden wedding anniversary tonight at their home. 1544 South Twelfth street. Mr. Lloyd is a Civil War veteran and a retired post office employe, having served forty-five years in the department. Members of Rey-nolds Post, G. A. R., and employes of the South Freezel. de Ritis, formerly of the La Scala Opera at Milan. These artists were supported by the Narberth Choral Society, augmented by many local soloists and accompanied by the Women's Symphony Orchestra of Philadelphia.

ENTRIES HALT BABY PARADE

of the South Second street post office will be guests at tonight's affair. 36. Knights Templar, the largest com-mandery in the country, made a pil-vicinity of Twelfth and Tasket streets Great Interest Taken in Homeopathic Hospital Lawn Fets

since they were married. They are the parents of eleven children, and have The large number of late entries yes The members of the Commandery in thirty grand-children and one great-full Templar uniform, and accom-grand child. Their oldest son, William, served with distinction in the terday in the baby parade, one of the features of the annual lawn fete on the grounds of the West Philadelphia Philippines and another son, George, Jr., served as hand grenade istructor Homeopathic Hospital, Fifty-fourth and Thompson streets, caused the event to be postponed until today. A baby parade took place at 2 o'clock. GIRL SCOUTS AT WOODSIDE Useful and fancy articles were sold for the benefit of the hospital.

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George D. Smith, a railroad engineer, of Glassboro, was granted a decree of divorce this morning from his wife, Mary, now living in South Camden. He gains the custody of two children. Smith accused his wife of intimacy with Charles MacLaughlin, Kensington avenue, Philadelphia.

A decree was also recommended for Mrs. Margaret Jenkins, 1418 Louis street, Camden, divorcing John Jen-

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315th Memorial Tomorrow

The 315th Infantry, "Philadelphia's Cwn," will hold memorial services to.

Many booths were e street, Camden, divorcing John Jen-kins, North Nineteenth street, Phila-

THEN DANCING WAS TABOO COL. W. S. PRICE COMMANDS Own," will hold memorial services tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in
Keith's Theatre. The Rev. Richard
V. Lancaster, former chaplain of the
regiment, will conduct the services. A controversy which for a time ernor Edwards issued an order trans-

> command.
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> Trouble in the Guard started when Howard S. Borden, a wealthy militiaman of Oceanic, was elected brigadier general over a World War veteran at the reported dictation of Governor Edwards.
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> This caused such dissatisfaction among the men of the 114th that more than two-score officers, including Colonel Price and Lieutenant Colonel Edward B. Stone, resigned.

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