# **ALTER'S BACKERS**

Cost Attorney General More to Lose Than It Did Pinchot to Win

VARE GAVE \$25,000

The State Combine spent \$135,644 47 in trying to nominate Attorney General dren money that was poured out in Phila-delphia and Allegheny Counties.

This expenditure re-This expenditure was reported by the Alter State Committee in a statement field in Harrishurg late yesterday by Thomas S. Boyle, the committee treasurer

Senator Vare was the higgest cut-tributor, "chipping in" \$25,000 for the campaign purse raised for the Com-bine standard bearer. Governor Spront and State Senator Lyre each contrib-nted \$12,500.

The Alter committee raised \$130.615 or \$5029.47 less than was spent. The deficit represents the amount owed for Printing.
The Alter report shows that the com-

bine, outside of the State's two largest countles, spent \$6000 more than the committee supporting Gifford Pinches successful candidate for the nomination. Mr. Pinchet walked away with many counties into which combine carepaign money had been dimped.

#### Stotesbury Gave \$5000 A contribution of \$10,000 was mad

to the Alter committee by F. M. Graff.
while E. T. Stotesbury and Homer
Williams each gave \$5000 H. F. Bovard, of Westmoreland County, contributed \$4000 Other contributors included

\$2500-George E. Shaw and Ham-\$2000-Mrs. Alice Jones Willow Rrs. Mary Laughlin H. W. Croft, R. F. Jones, Jr., F. M. Kiray, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Horne, R. B. Medica and

\$1250-George W. Crawford. \$1250—George W. Crasford. \$1000—Willis L. King. William Larimer Jones, Childs Frick, J. C. Trees, Lewis A. Pack, Henry Oliver, A. L. Humphrey, H. C. McEldowney, D. B. Zimmerman, C. F. Lynch, John Miller, H. S. Zimmerman, W. S.

#### Printing Biggest Expense

According to the Alter committee's report, its biggest item of expense was printing, which amounted to \$30. 330,590,99 for advertising. The large-est sums went to advertising agencies in this city, which placed display ad-vertising for the Alter campaign. In addition E. J. Warren, of Bristol, received \$2500; the Philadelphia Sunday Item \$1000, and the Young Republican \$500. Listed under the head.
"Dissemination of Information," the committee spent \$6251.06, which included \$2982.87 for the Pennsylvenia Publicity Bureau and \$2525.01 for the William Penn News Bureau.
The committee paid out \$7348.33 for the maintenance of headquarters, stationery and hotel bills. This included a

tionery and hotel bills. This included a payment of \$3751.59 to the Bellevus-Stratford Hotel and \$3253.89 to Frank W. Short, executive clerk of Council, who was office manager of the Alter

#### headquarters here. \$8325 for Postage

Political meetings con \$1100 was paid Rath v. Garage \$8325. The sum of \$1100 was paid Mirlam R. Greater to clerks, stenographers and chairs Gustov Political meetings cost \$35 and postmessengers at headquarters. The tele-phone bill was \$1731.37. The Cun-ningham Cab Company, of this city, received \$140.20 for carrying speakers.
An item of \$2040 was listed as traveling expenses of which James F. McCor.
who managed Alter's spenking tour
received \$1305. The American Bank
and Trust Company was paid \$527 for
Interest and posters.

Pennsylvania Manufacturers' A-socia ment orator.
tion, contributed \$21,433.88 to the Pin-

tikely to borse in the current of packer any moment. It is said to ear ere the demotions, and a method decise It is rumared that the men was so

It is minuted that the men was so cently were put inder the nx have sought dead counsel, and the man make will be made in the yearts to force the reinstatement in their original poles. It is said that the legal theory to be called on in the case is that when Director Correlyon was told a pair of

by action of the city charter, passes from the periodiction of the Director to that of the Civil Service Commission, and that the Director ras acted beyond his legal right in demoting periodic or the first and the commission of the Civil Service Commission, and that the Director ras acted destroyed, rendering 20,600 persons temporarily homeless. The property damage is estimated at \$2,000,600.

Thousands of homeless families spent again on the heaches.

the Nineteen's and Oxford - ree's statelyou today as a mentenant, to take the place of Lieurenant William T. Leary, of the Fifteenth and Vice streets station, recently reduced to the Director Corteiand took the new lieu-

tenant to call on Mayor Moore after he had been sworn in, and the Mayor expressed great confidence in the www official. "I am placing my hopes in you," said the Mayor. "You have had years of experience at the district where I am sending you, and I rely on you to keep the patrolmen out of reach of the gamblers. Lieutenant Vall promised he would do his best.

Nine Awarded Diplomas

The commencement exercises of the raduating class of the North Wales High School was held last evening in the Amusement Hall. Dr. I. M. Wright, of Muhlenberg College, dean of pedagogy, delivered the address to the graduating class, composed of Miss Verna Morris, Miss Mae Baer, Miss Julia Miller, William Lewis, William Proctor, Frank Rosenberger, George Knipe, Thomas Barclay and Leanda Frankenfield.

Chalapine to Live in U. S.

Copenhagen, June 16.—(By A. P. I. Martina A. M. Interment Holy Cross on June 13. will be buried on Monday at 2 P. M., from the home of his mother, who were convenience of the family.

Copenhagen, June 16.—(By A. P. I. Martina A. M. Interment Holy Cross on June 13. will be buried on Monday at 2 P. M., from the home of his mother, will be at 2 P. M. Intermet Holy Cross on June 13. will be buried on Monday at 2 P. M., from the home of his mother, will be at West Laurel Hill be at West Laurel Hill be formed in the family.

Copenhagen, June 16.—(By A. P. I. I. I. Martina A. M. Intermet Holy Cross on June 13. will be buried on Monday at 2 P. M., from the home of his mother.

Twenty-eighth street, at 2 P. M. Intermet Holy Cross on June 13. will be buried on Monday at 2 P. M., from the home of his mother.

Twenty-eighth street, at 2 P. M. Intermet Holy Cross on June 13. will be buried on Monday at 2 P. M., from the home of his mother.

Twenty-eighth street, at 2 P. M. Intermet Holy Cross of June 13. Will be buried on Monday at 2 P. M., from the home of his mother.

Twenty-eighth street, at 2 P. M. Intermet Holy Cross of June 13. Will be at West Laurel Hill be at West High School was held last evening in the Amusement Hall. Dr. I. M.

## HELD GIRL ON BOAT

Lass of Fifteen Says She Was Captive for Six Months

Bremerton, Wash., June 16.—(By A. P.)—That she was held captive six months on a fishing boat was the story told authorities here by Grace Rahman, aged fifteen, who was taken by her father and police agents from the craft of Elmer Weber, aged fifty-five, a Sherman. She was at her home today.

Weber was arrested. The girl disappeared December 26. Her story, police authorities say, was that Weber wized her on the beach near Bremerton, took her aboard his boat, forced her today and the beach story of the st er to don boy's clothing and to hair and had detained her ever

Weber is married and has eight chil-

## PHILA. HIGH GIRL WINS THREE PRIZES

Distinction at Exercises Today

Brood and Green streets, this sponsibility rested on Ensign Obusted

Miss Lewis was awarded the AlliMiss Lewis was awarded the feel of the same time a sate mand award was awarded to receive the the field award was awarded to receive the feel of the feel of the same time a sate mand award was awarded for a copy of the repriMiss Lewis was awarded to receive the feel of the feel o

of Education.

The sevency graduates were all attents incident was, no such monve was tirred in white dresses and carried a behind it.

unch of crimson roses. Lewis R. Harter The records of the Naval Academy ley, principal of the school, presented show that in the class of 1922, nineteen entered their faith as Jewish. Certain content of the school of

Latin was delivered by Dorothy Allen

The graduates are	1
COLLEGE TR	EPARATORY
Ellen S Tourse Meer K Jorsey Nade Farmin Elste M. Cyrkman Helen & Thrush Nobel T Abfrassy Enlaw M Auge Margary Helen Herbine R. Brewsy Mary R. Cyrestrul	Mary S. Jennings Helen C. Jones Heastrice Kimmelmi Heastrice Kimmelmi Hirlam Koenig Leatrice N. Lang Alyre M. Lawrence Hose Levit Farolite Levit Farolite Levit Farolite Levit Farolite London Nine H. Medoff Sophie G. Moskovit Heasie N. Silean Eleanor R. Oidt Harbera Parry Forence Redman Alberta Sanson Anna G. Schofield Laura Thompson Lorothy A. Yost

The valedictory was delivered by chot City Committee fund, while Colons

The valedictory was delivered by James Elverson. Jr. gave \$21 423 87

Ralph Baver Strassburger, publisher of the Narristown Herald: Edward W.

Trenton. Dr. Albert Fitch president of this letter, a copy of the college presided. Other speaks of the college presided to be some which will be filed with your official

of emponetrical Examination, Educa-tion and Licensure, and H. Leonard Silvers and Dr. William T. McConnell.

Continued from Page One
phatically He refused lowever, to hardely Henry F. Fisher, William T. McConnell, the Make E. Burns, Edwin F. Baner, William Crompton, George Coursel, then, Stuniely B. Easter, Robert J. Conditions of Lieutelaur Hamiston, though expected, increase the tell formation of Lieutelaur Hamiston, though expected, increase the tell formation of Lieutelaur Hamiston, though expected, increase the tell formation of Lieutelaur Hamiston, though expected, increase the tell formation of Lieutelaur Hamiston, though expected, increase the tell formation of Lieutelaur Hamiston, though expected, increase the tell formation of Lieutelaur Hamiston of Lieut Schoolz, Robert L. Sher Lecourd Silvers, Jerome

> 20.000 HOMELESS AS FIRE SWEEPS SUMMER COLONY 400 Buildings Burn on Long Island

Loss Estimated at \$2,000,000 New York, June 16, - By A. P. :-Firemen today still were playing water then the amouldering rules that res-terday had been a half square mile of summer dwellings I Arvers I. I pointed at once.

More than 400 buildings, from summer homes casting \$27,000 to little bringalows worth \$2500 and hotels, were

TO ANSWER LA FOLLETTE

Dr. Butler Will Reply to Attack on Supreme Court

Atlantic City, June 16, -Dr. Nichoin I niversity, intends to make a seathing reply to Senator La Foliette's attack upon the Supreme Court tonight at the annual handact of the New Jer-sey Bar Association. More than 200 State Inwyers are in attendance at the association's sessions here, which will continue through Saturday. The raising of the standard for entrance to the bar of the State will be one of the questions debated. There is talk of recommending at least two

years of college to the requirements of

all applicants.

## REPRIMAND GIVEN FOR KAPLAN INSULT

Roosevelt Says Olmsted's Action Caste Doubt on His Fitness as Officer

REPROOF PART OF RECORD

Washington. June 16.—Theodore Roosevelt, Acting Secretary of the Navy, yesterday officially reprimanded Ensign J. L. Olmsted, editor of the Lucky Bag, the year book of this year's graduating class at Annapolis, for Yoruel and unwarranted" treatment of Leonard Kaplan, a fellow member of the class.

Secretary Roosevert told Engign Olm. sted, whose home is in Des Moines, that he had been guilty of "an action which cests a grave doubt as to your posses-sion of those qualifications essential to Miriam Lewis Graduates With any officer in the United States Navy."

Any officer in the United States Navy."

And added "the department will require from you in the future evidence of a fundamental change in your attitude toward your comrades in the

Others, especially the associate edi-ors, the Naval Secretary associated, un-DOCTOR HARLEY PRESIDES doubtedly were guilty in some measure for the affront to Kaplan, which consisted in perforating the page in the year book containing his photograph and prices awarded at the commence- biography so it might be removed, and it exercises of the Philadelphia High in writing a parody of his life. But, and for Gorla field in Central High added Mr. Roosevelt, the primary re-

work in Latin.

The Doubl Medals, awarded to bupils
in the general courses for the highest at the Academy." Colonel Roosevelt average were won by Miss Beatrle, and twelved the gold medal, and Miss action had been taken because of redsh for the business of the SS and twelved the gold medal, and Miss action had been taken because of redsh for the business of the SS.

The prizes were presented by Joseph W. as this should be, I have gone most the business of the prizes were presented by Joseph W. as this should be, I have gone most the charge of the state of the prizes were presented by Joseph W. as this should be, I have gone most the charge of the state of the prizes were presented by Joseph W. cine, vice president of the Board carefully into this phase. I am happy deation. to say I am convinced that, had though

D. B. Zimmerman, C. F. Lynch, and Miller, H. S. Zimmerman, W. S. She diplomas.

Milderl, H. S. Zimmerman, W. S. She diplomas.

Mitchell, William Bierman, John Hanseler, A. She diplomas.

The invocation was made by the of these men were among the most zen, Amos E. Jones, Mrs. Henry C. Rev. Edwin Heyl Delk, and the English popular in the class. Furthermore a Frick, William G. Warden and Hamps.

Frick, William G. Warden and Hamps.

Rev. Edwin Heyl Delk, and the English popular in the class. Furthermore a salitatory, written by Elsie Margares number of our prominent officers in the salitatory, written by Elsie Margares number of our prominent officers in the salitatory, written by Sophie past and at this time are either Jewish.

Says Navy Has No Distinctions "The traditions of our country have always been exemplified by our Navy We pride ourselves that in the service

there are no distinctions of race or

The reprimend, as announced in a formal letter to Ensign Olinstead. automatically becomes a part of his official record in the navy, foliows; First, Your statement of May 28

to the superintendent of the Naval Academy concerning the treatment of one of the members of your class in the Lucky Rag, of which you are editor-inthief, has been received and is satisfac-Mr. Colby is more conservative.

'Second. The department considers your action in permitting the issue of this publication was cruel and unwarranted. Others, especially your associate editors, are undoubtedly also guilty in some measure in this matter, but the in some measure in this matter, but the primary responsibility must rest upon you as editor-in-chief.

"Strongest Condemnation"

in a service which requires the closest members, your conduct, by 25 OPTOMETRY STUDENTS cruelty to a comrade, merits the de-ARE AWARDED DIPLOMAS an action which casts a grave doubt as to your possession of those qualifica-tions essential to an officer in the United lege Graduates

| States Navy | Your action is neither in consonance with the ideals of the Diplomas were presented to twenty | people of the United States nor in ac-

quire from you in the future evidence of a fundamental change in your attiof a fundamental change in your atti-tude toward your comrades in the serv-

### DELAY IN WILL CONTEST ASKED BY M'CLURE WIDOW FLORIDA OFFICIAL FLOGGED

Camden Attorney is Named Admin-

McClure, filed a cavear which came up before Judge Porch this merning in Mrs. McClure asked for a postpone-

Chire and Howard A. Ballard, a neph-ew, who shared in the \$17,600 estate and who will fight the caveat, agreed, but asked that an administrator be appointed at once.

## Acquits Man In Liquor Case, After

Being Locked Up With Bottle Reading, Pa., June 16 - After being locked with a borde of whicky that Martin Raczkiewicz had been charged with selling to a detective the jury returned a verdict of not guilty this

The policeman said the wilsky was corchased for half a dollar, while the defendant declared it was given to the officer because he said no was ill. The bottle was passed around the jury box and each juror got a good whiff. T nell and remarked. "It's not so bad agreement.

WILLIAM J. WIRTH

Chalapine to Live in U. S.

Copenhagen, June 16.—(By A. P.: Moscow newspapers received here port that Theodor Challapine, the led Russian singer, who made a few venrances in opera and concert in crical last season, will spon via to settle in settle in settle in settle in settle in opera and concert in crical last season, will spon via to settle in settle in settle in settle in settle in opera and concert in crical last season, will spon via to settle in settle i

Motorists: Here Are New Parking Rules-

The new automobile parking ordinance passed by Council permits parking of automobiles for one hour in territory bounded by Seventh and Iwentieth, Vine and Pine streets. Except on Chestnut street between Tenth and Sixteenth, in

Prohibits parking between 4:30 and 6:30 P. M. on Broad street between Erie avenue and South and on Market and Arch streets from Seventh street to the Schuylkill.

which blocks no parking is allowed,

Raymond, Anti - Prohibitionist, Looms as Chief Opponent of Frelinghuysen

MACHINE VOTE IS DIVIDED

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger

Washington, June 16.—The present tate of the senatorship contest in New Jersey illustrates how conditions have been changed by the political overturn in Indiana, Pennsylvania and Iowa. Three candidates are now in the field in the morgue, against Senator Frelinghuysen, who has Justice Morschauser sat as a com-

American ships and imperiling the Ship Subsidy bill, more distinctly than anywhere else in the Union. Senator Frelinghuysen is the candi-data of the drys. Ex-Mayor Thomas Raymond, of Newark, will run in the Republican primaries with the support Republican primaries with the support mation sought was hearsay by inform-mation sought was hearsay by informof the wets. And the Democrat most wards, is the most outspoken wet in the country. So that if a dry Republican

named a straightout wet-dry line-up

Machine Vote Divided

The anti-machine issue which was resented in Pennsylvania and Indiana ppears in New Jersey. Mr. Frelinghippears in New Jersey. Mr. Freing-hipsen and Mr. Raymond are both or-ganization men. George L. Record and Eyerest Colby are, like Mr. Beveridge and Mr. Pinchot, old Rooseveltians and present the anti-machine sentiment in

Thus both the machine vote and the men anti-machine vote are divided. Of the was earliest in the field. He is the more radical and is making the more that it was construed as a threat, custody and effective campaign, trying to draw Mr. Ward asked the man Ross just what he rested later. Frelinghuysen into a discussion of the meant and Ross is said to have replied. The Count Frelinghuysen into a discussion of the meant and Ross is said to have replied issues with him and attacking him as that certain people of the company—a man who votes dry, but maintains a presumably the Ward Baking Comconsiderable cellar.

Mr. Colby is more conservative.

Wets and Drys Fight

It is believed, however, that in New Jersey the wet-dry issue is more im-

"Third. At the out-et of your career the real contest in the Republican to operation and mutual trust among primaries will be between Mr. Freling-The ex-Mayor of Newark will have large support in the big cities of New Jersey, in Newark, Jersey City, Hoboken, Atlantic City and Paterson. will carry the counties in which these centers of population lie.

The contest in New Jersey resembles that in Indiana, because the leadership of the Republican Party of the State is involved. If Senator Frelinghuysen is interest and postage.

The Philadelphia Finchot Committee also filed a report late vesterday, show- last fire received \$67.647.38 and spent \$67.788.52.

Joseph R. Grundy, president of the West Philadelphia, was the commence—Pennsylvania Manufacturers' A-socia

Diplomas were presented to twenty- people of the inited States nor in ac. of the Repniscan Prelinghuysen is two conduct in the service of which you defeated. Senator Edge will be left in possession of the machine, just as Senator Watson was in Indiana when Senator Watson was defeated. At present the proposition of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' A-socia

Diplomas were presented to twenty- people of the inited States nor in ac. of the Repniscan Prelinghuysen is two later of the Pennsylvania State College of conduct in the service of which you defeated. Senator Edge will be left in possession of the machine, just as Senator Watson was in Indiana when Senator Value and the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' A-socia

Diplomas were presented to twenty- people of the inited States nor in ac. of the Repniscan Prelinghuysen is two levels of conduct in the service of which you defeated. Senator Edge will be left in possession of the machine, just as Senator Value and the present of the Conduct in the service of which you defeated of the possession of the Repniscan Prelinghuysen is two location in the service of which you defeated of the possession of the Repniscan Prelinghuysen is two location in the service of which you defeated of the possession of the Repniscan Prelinghuysen is two location in the service of which you defeated of the possession of the Repniscan Prelinghuysen is two location in the service of which you defeated of the possession of the Repniscan Prelinghuysen is two location in the service of which you defeated of the possession of the machine, just as Senator Prelinghuysen is two location in the service of which you defeated of the possession of the machine, just as Senator Prelinghuysen is two location in the service of which you defeated of the poss

Senator Edge is supporting his col-league, but his followers cannot be de-livered. His own home, Atlantic City, will probably vote for ex-Mayor Ray-mond. Mr. Frelinghuysen increases chot City Committee rank. The gave \$21 423 87.

Ralph Beaver Strassburger, publisher of the Narristown Herald: Edward W. Trenton. Dr. Albert Fitch president Rok and Henry H. Drinker each ron-tributed \$1000. Cyrus H. K. Curt. Service of the Science of the Scienc sey or Baird machine, his campaign manager.

County Commissioner Leaves Sec-

istrator of Publisher.

William S. C. Roray, a Camden atterney, was today appointed administrator for the estate of Thompson A. McClure aged publisher, of Woodlyn, S. I. who died about a month ago. County, has left the section after three diggings at the hands of understified men during the last few months, her who came here today to work a chief in their investigation of the mirriages. last Friday on the principal street the investigators related stranger sprang upon fields from a str ment to obtain new counsel. After-neys for Miss McCarter, Mrs. Eliza-beth May Bullard, daughter of Mc. him a heavy piece of ennyas. The Com-

and taken toward Volusta County.

WANTED--

LIVE ADVERTISING MAN WHO CAN **GET RESULTS** For Daily Paper of

3000 Circulation STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE.
AND LOWEST FIGURE

SUN-TRIBUNE, Wildwood, N. J.

Tork — At Port Leavenworth, 13, 1922, WULJIAM C., Eusband McClintook late of Addinore, Fa-vices at the residence of Charles 144 Cricket ave. Ardmare, Pg. at 4 P. M. Cassia Lude.

# TELLS FULL STORY

Details of Blackmail Plot Given After Indictment of Young Millionaire

TRIED TO SHIELD FAMILY

New York, June 16. - Walter S. Ward was indicted for first degree murder and locked up in the Westchester County Jail in White Plains yesterday. and his brother Ralph was forced to tell to Supreme Court Justice Mors-

chauser all that his father had revealed to him of the blackmail plot that ended in the killing of Clarence Peters.

The blackmailers, it is now understood, had threatened young Ward with a treble exposure; first, of his racetrack operations as compromising his high place in the Ward Baking Company according to the Ward Baking Company according to the word by militating reveals time. pany; second, humiliating revelations concerning his early married life, and, third, details of something involving a relative of Ward's and that relative's For the first time since Peters was

killed a month ago today the authori-ties of Westchester now seem to be somewhere near a solution of the puz-zling affair that first began to vex them on May 19, when Ward, then president of the New Rochelle Board of Police Commissioners, came to the courthouse in the company of his lawyers and confessed that he was the slayer of the shabbily dressed youth whose body lay

mitting magistrate.

After the indictment was returned Justice Morschauser issued a bench warrant for the arrest of Ward, who other respect in that it will present the wet-dry issue, once more flaming the wet-dry issue, once more flaming the attorney.

Ralph Tells His Story

was learned that after protests

ing him that his father was a defend-ant in the proceeding.

This is the story of the blackmail scheme and the shooting of Peters as it is now known to the authorities:
Walter Ward went to the Empire
City race track last July. He was
accompanied by a friend, through whom take place between him and Edhe placed some bets. Afterward he went to the track alone. Before the of the season Walter met a man asked him for some information

> Some time later a man calling himself Ross came to the office of Ward the Prosecutor, "but I can say that and told him he could give him a sure- indictments for first-degree murder will self Ross came to the office of ward and told him he could give him a sure-indictments for first-degree muruer will and told him he could give him a sure-indictments for first-degree muruer will and told him he could give him a sure-indictments for first-degree muruer will and told him he could give him a sure-indiction in the could give him a sure-indiction in the could give him a sure-indiction indiction in the could give him a sure-indiction in the could give him a pany-would be told of his racing oper-

ter giving him additional information. Finally he tried to discourage these

Threaten to Involve Family

Finally Walter said lie had had enough and dared them to tell whatever they wanted to. Then they said they had certain information about his life which they threatened to reveal.

They also told him something about a relative of his and that relative's wife.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ward (Walter's stepmother) were then in Europe. Walter did not know what to do, but in the absence of his father assumed the responsibility of shielding the family name. He knew, it was said, that such a story should never be revealed.

Once the father gave permission, so it was said, for Walter to receive the money he said he required. Then the father was cabled that the money was for blackmailers. He replied by cable, as has previously been published, that he would pay \$100,000 to put the gang in jail, but would not give one cent for blackmail.

While these negotiations were going

FOR WET SHPS

FOR WET SHPS

FOR WET SHPS

FOR WET SHPS

Oppose Both Edmonds and Bankhead Amendments to Subsidy Measure

CONFLICT WITH TREATIES

Washington, June 16.—With Republican members of the House Merchant Marine Committee understood to have virtually agreed to oppose the proposal to stop the sale of liquor on American ships by denying the Federal aid provided in the Subsidy Bill to ships on which such sale is made, and it provided in the Subsidy Bill to ships on which such sale is made, and an American port was before the committee today for consideration.

The latter proposal, offered by Representative Edmonds, Republican, of the sale ships on would be presented in that we possel would be presented in the Russian Bill to ships on which such sale is made, and provided in the Subsidy Bill to ships on which such sale is made, and the sale of liquor or any ship during a voyage starting or ending at an American port was before the committee today for consideration.

The latter proposal, offered by Representative Edmonds, Republican, of the content of the proposal would be presented in that we possel would be presented in that we provided in the sale of liquor or any ship during a voyage starting or ending at an American port was before the committee today for consideration.

The latter proposal, offered by Representative Edmonds, Republican, of the content of the provided in the sale of liquor or any ship during a voyage starting or ending at an American port was before the committee today for consideration.

The latter proposal, offered by Representative Edmonds, Republican, of the content of the provided in the sale in the content of the provided in the sale in the content of the con

these negotiations were going While these negotiations were going on the blackmailers varied their threats of exposure with threats on Walter's life, the lives of his wife and children. This finally led up to the meeting which resulted in the death of Clarence Peters, who was being used as a go-between by Ross and Jack.

Wife Breaks Down When Ward was arrested yesterday

he asked permission to drive to White Plains by way of New Rochelle, so he could say good by to his family and the deputy sheriff Ward went into the house and told his wife he had been indicted and way going to fail. She heads down was going to jail. She broke down He kissed his two small children, took some toilet articles and clothes and resome tonet arrives and continuing the drive turned to the car, continuing the drive to White Plains, arriving at the court-house at 6 P. M.

Ward then was delivered to Jailer Hill, and said "So long" to Deputy Sheriff Ruscoe as he walked back to

the gray stone jail. His brother Ralph and Mr. Campbell were permitted to consult with him a few minutes. As he entered his cell his lips were seen to quiver. It was the first sign of emotion he had evinced since he surrendered to the authorities

Williamsport, Pa., June 16.—(By A. P.)—George S. Ward, father of Walter S. Ward, left Williamsport early this morning but was not headed toward New York State. He left over Ralph Ward told all his father had told the Pennsylvania Railroad on the This train connects at Lock Haven for Tyrone and Pittsburgh. It is believed that Ward had gone on to Pittsburgh.

### WILL ASK FOR BRUNEN INDICTMENTS IN SEPT

Several More Persons May Be Involved, Kelsey Says

The Burlington County Grand Jury already has taken cognizance of the Brunen murder, County Prosecutor Kelsey announced today, but will not e asked to return indictments unti-eptember. about a race. The man gave Walter a up, which he played. The horse won. Later, tipsters began to telephone Wal-The Prosecutor indicated that befor

the investigation being made by County Detective Ellis Parker and his assist-ants is concluded, several additional persons may be involved. 'I cannot say that this is so," said

The County Prosecutor says he does not expect to get a confession from Mrs. Doris Brunen, recently arrested

Copy of testimonial mailed on request.

STRENGTH

-"While I am, of course, pleased with the luxury of

the car, I am still more impressed with its toughness

10 Exclusive Rolls-Royce Designs

of Open and Closed Coach Work

A four-five passenger Touring, \$10,900

PENNSYLVANIA MOTORS, INC.

CHESTNUT AND 21st STREET

White

Washable Kid

Special

This

The Most Exclusive

"White Kid"

Sandals and Pumps

Values \$10 and \$12

THIS WEEK

All the Newest

Styles and Heels

Soles.

Ground.

Floor

Stores

Ask \$10

and \$12

Slippere

Royal Boot Shop

1208 to 10 Chestnut St., 2nd Floor TAKE ELEVATOR OR STAIRS

Hand - turned

and \$7.85

and ability to take punishment."

# Truthful Advertising—We Sell What We Advertise Owing to another tremendous purchase of Dining-Room

Suites, we are compelled to make room, and to do this we are going to slash the price again, making this the Greatest Bargain of the year. Just think of a chance to buy a 10-Piece Dining-Room Suite at Wholesale Cost on Easy Payments!

The Department of Stationery

makes and sells

Children's Engraved Stationery

of superior quality, attractively boxed.

Four appropriate designs stamped from

Suitable For Use

as correspondence paper for children:

or, with special engraving, as invitations to

children's parties.

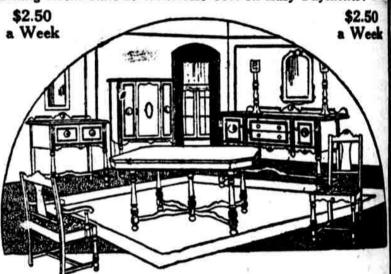
J.E.CALDWELL & CO.

JEWELRY - SILVER - STATIONERY

CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

now the Crowd to

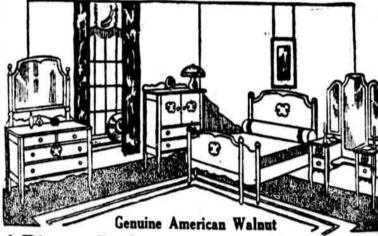
steel color-plates.



This Beautiful 10-Piece

Italian Renaissance Suite With 66-inch Buffet, 48x60-inch Table,

large Server, and latest style enclosed China Closet with six chairs covered in French Tapestry. Made to sell for \$500.00.



4-Piece Bedroom Suite With Bow-End Bed, large Dresser, Vanity Case and Chifforette. Walnut or mahogany,

KROEHLER DAVENO Large massive quarter-sawed Golden

Oak finished-covered in best grade imitation chase. Easy to operate. One turn does it. Simple construction, nothing to get out of order. Known the world over. A bed by night -a living room by day

Complete With Mattress

**\$44.**85

Trade Where Your Trade Is Appreciated. We Give 100% Value for Every Dollar Spent With Us.

Visit Our Ladies' and Men's Clothing Department.
We Clothe the Family for \$1.00 a Week.