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Win Beauty Vote

PEGGY MILLER

CECIL BENTLEY

Camden High School students win

IS NOT SURPRISED

No Shock to Modest Camden

High School Adonis, but

Prettiest Girl Blushes

HE DOES FEEL UNNECESSARY

Cecil Bentley, of "The Oaks." Mer-

chantville, N. J., was voted the hand-

somest boy in the graduating class of

"Oh, not particularly," he said to-

day. "It was a class vote and I rather

Miss Margaret Spence "Peggy" Miller, 187 Franklin street, Merchant-

as the prettiest girl of the class,
"Of course I was surprised," she
laughed, with a toss of her bobbed head,
"Who wouldn't be? I really didn't

know what to do or think at first. But I do think it was very nice of them all to feel that way about me."

Her sweet smile and laughing eyes "knock 'em dead."

While Cecil, who is eighteen years old, may not hide behind blushes and modesty, he does say, "It makes a fel-

publication, predicted that Emerson R. Johnson would be the first member of

possessed of such charm as to wher the title of "Heart Breaker."

low feel more or less unnecessary. The "Purple and Gold," the

the class to become a bridegroom.

"Peggy," besides having beauty, is

holds the honor of being chosen

had an idea how it would turn out."

And was he surprised? Well-

the Camden High School.

vote for personal pulchritude

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PRICE TWO CENTS

ARMED BANDITS ROB TRAIN NEAR

Express on Pittsburgh and Lake · Erie Held Up by Two Masked Men

MESSENGER BOUND AND **GAGGED; SAFE FORCED**

Outlaws Leap From Car and Escape in Waiting Automobile

LESS THAN \$100 STOLEN

Citizens Organize Pursuit and Follow Bandits, Who Flee Into Hills

Pittsburgh, June 17,-The Fairmont Express on the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad was held up near Webster, Pa., about twenty-five miles from here, at 10:40 o'clock this morning by two masked men, who locked the baggage

and express cars. The express, known as Train No. 55. from Fairmont, W. Va., to Pittsburgh, left Brownsville, Pa., at 9:40. It is believed the bandits boarded the train at that point. They entered the baggage car as the train neared Webster. and after binding and gagging Azel Hicks, express messenger, and M. Am ber, baggageman, they looted a safe.

At Webster the bandits did not wait for the train to stop. They jumped at a street crossing where an automobile, containing two men, was awaiting. As the robbers entered the machine the driver started away in the direction of

At the offices of the American Railway Express, it was said very little money was carried on the train and that, while no report had yet been made of the robbery, the company's loss would not exceed \$100. Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad officials also were without information concerning the rob-

road led them into the hills back from the Monongahela River.

HAMILTON REFUSES TO GO BACK ON BEAT

Demoted Police Lieutenant Says He Will Take Case to Court

Andrew T. Hamilton, demoted from lieutenant of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets police station to the rank of patrolman, today refuses to go back to "pounding leather."

He caled on Superintendent Mills and told him that he had made up his mind that he would not report for duty as a patrolman, as he had been ordered to do so last midnight by Director Cor-'I am the son of a veteran,"

the former lieutenant, after his in-terview with the superintendent, "and nothing for me to do bu tfight for my rights like a good American.
"It is now up to the Superintendent to take action. I shall go into the courts to see if I cannot get a square deal

REPORT DR. SUN FLED WHEN CANTON FELL

Bodyguard of South China President Still Fighting Invaders Peking, June 17. - (By A. P.)-While the troops of General Chen Chinng-Ming had captured the city of Canton, capital of the South China Reablic, the bodyguard of President Sun Yat-Sen still fought from the presidenal palace, according to a dispatch from

Canton filed at 4 o'clock yesterday aft-

ernoon. Dr. Sun was supposed to have escaped to Whampon on a gunboat. Peking, June 17 .- (By A. P.) - The two greatest obstacles to the reunion of China—namely, Dr. Sun Yat-Sen and General Chang Tso-Lin—apparentbringing the whole republic under one government seems brighter today that at any time since the establishment of South China regime at Canton in

General Chen Chiung-Ming, whose troops have ocupied Canton, is under-stood to favor the plans of Provisional President Li Yuan-Hung and General Wu Pel-Fu for assembling a constitu-tional all-China Parliament here.

ACCOUNTANT HERE ELOPES WITH ALLENTOWN GIRL

Clarence L. Turner, Wharton School Graduate, Weds in Elkton

an announcement of the bride's parents. tored to Elkton when we suddenly de-cided that we wanted to be married," the bridegroom said today. Mr. and Mrs. Turner are living at 473 Gerhard

the bridegroom said today. Mr. and Mrs. Turner are living at 473 Gerhard street, Roxborough.

"We made no effort to keep our marriage secret," said Turner, "but then we didn't make a lot of noise about it either."

But it appeared that in Allentown the bride had planned it as a surprise for her friends. She is a graduate of the Allentown High School and the Allentown High School and the house was in a topsy-turyy condition.

Ridley Park Home of Polish Scion

Rockford, Iil., June 17.—Romance received a cruel jolt when a hard-nearted policeman took Jimmie Min-ners, five years old, and Betty Magill, four, from a train her yesterday.

Jimmie and Betty, playmates in a week. Discovery of the robbery was made today. The back window was open and the house was in a topsy-turyy condition.

Fashion Threatens Doom

Washington, June 17.—(By A. P.)—Fashion's demand for monkey fur threatens the extermination of Abyssinian monkeys, according to a report to the Commerce Department, today from Aden, Arabia.

The dictates of fashion, particularly in Paris, the report said, have exerted a strong demand for black and white Abyssinian monkey skins to be used for trimmings, and as a result the mortality is high among that variety of the species and shows no tendency of abate-

The supply of skins is very limited, it was added, and not more than 15,000 or 20,000 can be obtained in a year without exterminating the monkey.

MEN ASK MORE PAY

Demand for Wartime Wages Is Blamed for Much of Pres-- ent Unemployment

SKILLED WORKERS WANTED

Present indications regarding the unemployment situation in the various local industries point to a decided de-

At the same time there is a tendency on the part of many workmen, both skilled and unskilled, to scorn wages offered by large employers.

Although unemployment has been cut in half during the last six months, according to K. M. Coolbaugh, superintendent of the State Employment Bu-reau here, there still are many men out of jobs. But, he added, a large pertype or else refuse to accept work where war wages do not prevail. where war wages do not prevail.

"Jobs can be had in most branches of industry," he asserted, "if men are willing to adjust their mode of living to present economic conditions. All branches of the building trades, as well as iron and steel and automobile industries, have picked up to work

Clerks Still Hard Hit "The man who is hasdest hit today," worker. Due to the lack of production in many lines, manufacturers and sellers have cut their forces consider-

tries, have picked up in work.

As soon as the people in Webster realized what had happened, numbers of them jumped into their automobiles and set out in pursuit of the robbers. The ompetent workers are at a premium. This is due, in the opinion of one employment manager, to the haphazard training of men during the war, when inexperienced help was thrown to-gether with skilled workers and grad-

unted into the skilled class without serving an apprenticeship. Since then practically no experienced labor has been developed. Rumors that several builders here intended to halt construction on new operations because of the extreme shortage of skilled labor and demand for increased pay are without founda-

tion, according to Harry A. Stone, secretary of the Builders' Exchange, Forget War is Over "It is true," he said, "that a large

number of men can't get the notion into their heads that the war is over A three-year-old boy is blind in one eye and may lose the sight of the other and with it the accompanying big as a result of a stone fight engaged in this morning by boys on South Fourth street, Camden.

Luigi Cinaglio was walking with his said builders offer bonuses to journeymen in workmen. They accept because of the mother, Mrs. Mary Cinaglio, a short distance from his home, 1102 South

tunity to spend the summer away from Figures compiled by an employment association show that wages in manual pital said the optic labor have been lowered approximately eye had been severed. 24 per cent, since the peak of war-time wages was reached in 1920.

advantages in money and the oppor-

FEAR CROW IS DYING

Another Blood Transfusion Gives Senator Only Temporary Relief Uniontown, Pa., June 17. - United States Senator Crow today was reported to be in a considerably worse condition than he has been since he was taken ill many months ago. Members of the family and his friends admitted that his condition is critical. No additional physicians have been supposed. however, and the Senator is still under the care of his brother, Dr. A. C. Crow, of this place.

of this place.

It is said a blood transfusion was resorted to on Wednesday. Following this the Senator appeared to slightly improve yesterday, but the improvement fiscated.

Licutenant Graham, of the Peach on the head with a baseball bat and received a fracture of the skull which may result in his death.

The lad's condition at first appeared to his licutenant David McCoach, of the not serious, and he was removed to his Senator went to Mercy Hospital, Pitts-burgh, last December a score of blood transfusions have been made in an at-tempt to prolong his life. Since his return to Chalk Hill, near here, two or three transfusions are reported to have been made. It is feared that the end is only a few days distant.

CHILD ELECTROCUTED

Killed by Electric Wires While Climbing Cherry Trees Frank Pulley, eleten years old, was

Frank Palley, elected years old, was electrocuted near his home at Ambler, Pa., last night, when he came into contact with electric wires concealed in a cherry tree he had climbed with two young companions.

The boys with Frank explained that none knew that high tension wires ran through the tree. They, too, were shocked when their chum, who had shocked when their chum, who had climbed above them, collapsed and fell into a crotch six feet below the wires.

ROB ANASTASE LOVE NEST

Ridley Park Home of Polish Scion

of Abyssinian Monkeys

General Writes Dr. Henry, Showing He Is Away From Penn at President's Request

HOPES TO BE SCHOOL HEAD IF LEAVE IS EXTENDED

Call of Duty to Country Keeping Him in Philippines, Alumni Are Told

Major General Leonard Wood is reaining in the Philippines instead of eturning to become head of the Uniersity of Pennsylvania next September at the direct request of President Hard-

This is revealed in a letter from the general to Dr. J. Norman Henry, president of the General Alumni Society of the University, which is published in the June issue of the Alumni Reg-

The letter makes public the text of secretary of War Weeks' cablegram to Secretary of War Weeks' cablegram to the general conveying word to him that the President wished him to continue as Governor General of the islands.

General Wood in his letter makes it plain that he is as anxious to take up his new duties at Penn as the alumni of the University are to have him do so, but that for patriotic reasons he feels it will be received. so, but that for patriotic reasons ne feels it will be necessary for him to remain until the first of the year.

Asked for Definite Stand

Recently the trustees of the University cabled General Wood asking him to inform them whether his presence in the islands was imperative from a na-tional standpoint and requested him to cable clearly and definitely, giving the assurance that on the termination of the additional period of four months, but not later than January 1, 1923, he would assume his duties at the Univer

In commenting editorially on this message the Alumni Register says editorially: "It is hoped and expected that an early and satisfactory answer will be received by the trustees, who are generously, patiently and patriotically trying to meet the wishes of the President of the United States and the gen-

The Board of Directors of the General Alumni Society has passed a resolu-tion requesting the trustees to grant General Wood additional leave until the first of the year, provided he asks

The alumni believe a cablegram will e received from the general in the near future in response to a letter from the trustees sent early in May. Six weeks are required for a letter to reach the islands, and the communication sent the general probably has not yet reached

General Wood's Letter General Wood's letter to Dr. Henry,

under date of April 6, follows:
"I appreciate your letter of March
1 very much. I find myself in a somewhat embarrassing position. I came here, as you know, very reluctantly and at the urgent and repeated request of the President. As a result of Forbes and my investigation, I found things the islands in such condition that

Passing Near Stone Fight

Fourth street, when a piece of glass struck him between the eyes.

Physicians at the Homeopathic Hos-

SIX STILLS SEIZED

Whisky and Mash Taken in Differ-

ent Parts of City

Six stills have been seized today by

The stills will be destroyed.

from Poplar street near Second.

Deliveries in Kind Not to Be Uti

lized

French. It was explained that France

would operate under the Wiesbaden convention, the original from of which has been amended and which is still

awaiting ratification by Parliament

CHILD ROMANCE HALTED

Train by Policeman

Paris, June 17 .- (By A. P.) -The

said the optic nerve of his left

He was! Emerson took the plunge into the Continued on Page Four. Column Four matrimonial sea last Saturday. He was occupying a pulpit at Highland Park as a lay preacher, and eloped recently **CHILD LOSES EYE**

with one of his Sunday school teach-Struck by Piece of Glass While Eleanor Cragin, 525 East Park ave-Continued on Page Two, Column Seven

FUGITIVE FINANCIER CAUGHT

Head of Defunct London Insurance Company Arrested in Vienna

London, June 17.—(By A. P.)—The Home Office announced today it had been officially advised that General Lee Becan, former head of the City Equitable Fire Insurance Company, of city, which failed early this year, had been arrested in Vienna. He disap-peared from London shortly after the failure of the insurance company and of the stock brokerage firm with which was connected. Newspaper reports from Vienna say

the man arrested there who was living under an assumed name, resisted violently and afterward attempted suicide but succeeded only in inflicting slight injuries upon himself. in the office of Chief Clerk Gilbert, of

HIT WITH BASEBALL BAT Swedesboro Boy Receives Fracture

of Skull tallons of white mule whisky were leized.

Lieutenant Graham, of the Peach Horner, eleven, Swedesboro, was struck

home. Later it was found necessary to have him taken to the Hahnemann station, seized three stills in private homes. One was taken from Phillip street above Buttonwood; one from Hospital, where physicians say his condition is critical.

McCORMICK UNDER KNIFE FRENCH REPARATION STAND Harvester Magnate Has Minor Operation at Chicago

Chicago, June 17.—(By A. P.)— Harold F. McCormick, former head of he International Harvester Company. was reported to be getting along "ver-nicely" at Wesley Memorial Hospital today following a minor operation there French Government announced today that the agreement concerning deliver-ies of reparations in kind which has just been ratified by the Reparations Committee would not be utilized by the Thursday,
He will be able to go home within a few days, attaches of the hospital said

SEIZE SHIP AS RUM-RUNNER Schooner Katle B. Taken Into Cus-

tody in Narragansett Bay Cranston, R. I., June 17.—The schooner Katie B. was seized as a rumunner in Narragansett Bay early to-

day.

Several members of her crew were arrested charged with violation of the liquor laws. They were brought here Non-Union Mine Dynamited

Brookville, Pa., June 17.—(By A. P.)—Word was received here today of the dynamiting of the tipple, dump and scales of the Swan Coal Company at Knoxdale, Clearfield County, late Thursday night. Twenty-seven men have been working at the mine since the strike beg. April 1.

LABOR SCORES

Ruling in Coronado Case Denounced in Report to American Federation BASED ON OLD, OUTLAWED

Subvert Will of Con-

By Associated Press Cincinnati, June 17 .- Labor's interretation of the Supreme Court dec!don in the celebrated Coronado coal ease, holding international unions subject to damage suits under the Sherman anti-trust law, was presented today to the American Federation of Labor con-

"The Supreme Court cannot crush the labor movement without endangerfoundations of society." declared the report. not accept slavery. Therefore, they will not accept that which makes slavery either likely or possible. They will find a way to preserve those lib-erties which they have and to gain more as time passes."

Organizations of farmers and other unincorporated associations of individ-uals were said by the council to face the same plight as the trade unions, for it was held that the decision applies to them with the same force that it loes to labor unions. Every organized unit, the council asserted, was made liable as such for whatever acts may be done by individual members or groups in violation of law. Chief Justice Taft, who wrote the

Coronado decision, was said by the council to have been "purely gratuitous" by including a ruling "in anticipation of future cases," and the court's concurrence in the opinion was described as an "unwarranted act." The decision, the council added, was predicourt findings," and resulted in re-versal of established law and practices in the United States.

Section Six of the Clayton Act, construed by the report as exempting labor unions from the anti-trust laws, was declared to have been passed by Congress, "to rectify the wrong" done by the Supreme Court in the famous Danbury hatters' case, holding the workers liable for damages as individuals and as a union. "Evidently the Supreme Court does not intend to be bound," the report added, "by the legal enactments of Congress and feels itself superior to the judgment of the lawmaking body of the land.

"The Supreme Court has not only rendered a decision which goes beyond any previous decision of that tribunal in its antagonism and opposition to Section Six of the Clayton Act, con

sion when, under the law and the prac-tices hitherto obtaining, its decision should have been exactly the reverse. No action was taken on the report except to refer it to a special con-

YOUNG MOTHER GONE

Has Not Returned for Child She

Left in Private Hospital Police are searching for Mrs. David Roth, of Conscholocken, a nineteenyear-old mother, who is thought to have abandoned her baby in a private hospital near Twenty-third and Chestnut

Mrs. Roth went to the hospital nearly two weeks ago and left the child for a week, after paying for its care for that time, according to the report. She has not been heard from since.

KEPT THEIR ELOPEMENT SECRET THREE MONTHS

Anna Louise Holland, Wolf Street, Wed Oliver P. Lewis

An elopement that took place three months ago became known today following the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holland, 1908 Wolf street, of the marriage of their daughter, Anna vania have uncovered what are desig-Louise to Oliver P. Lewis, son of Mrs. Mary Lewis, 2446 South Woodstock

The marriage took place March 3 in Philadelphia, the bride being twenty-one and the groom twenty-four years old. Both returned to their respective homes, and later informed their parents of their action. They finally decided to make public their marriage, last Sat-urday. Prior to that time only a few intimate friends knew of the elopement.

NAVY OFFICER'S DAUGHTER MISSING: MAY HAVE ELOPED

Mother of Althea Algner Prostrated

Miss Aigner left at noon yesterday to go to Philadelphia, promising to return by nightfall. When she did not appear who her mother asked the police to look for her. Mrs. Aigner believes that her daughter may have gone to Elkton to be Lieutenant Aigner is at sea on the Idaho. A son, Ensign J. H. Aiguer, Jr., also is on sea duty.

Really Married By Mary Stewart Cutting

Second of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER'S series of twenty-three short stories on little episodes of married

Never Before Published. On Page 12 Today

Rush to Bar Ere U.S. Ship Passes Statue of Liberty

Adams Leaves New York Harbor on

Supreme Bench Held Trying to

Subvert Will of Con
Subvert Will of Con-

real Bass ale, stout and wine, artfully mixed cocktails and fizzing highballs

Apparently the officials aboard forgot the prohibition law is supposed to extend out as far as the three-mile limit. As the big liner nosed her way out of her Hoboken dock a group of cheerful-looking passengers form on the after promenade deck.

Real Old-Time Bar

Presently a white-clad steward unlocked the door to a small room next to the smoking parlor. A bar was revealed, a real old-time bar, complete in every essential but the sawdust and With the shadow of the Statue of Liberty almost falling across the ves-sel the first drink was served. A

sel the first drink was served. A second round was ordered and served when the ship had reached a point op-posite the Bush Terminal, Brooklyn. One good round deserves another. A third was served, and still the ship was not out of the harbor. Then ap-peared Chief Steward King, a stickler for decorum.

you know we haven't dropped the pilot

Low Prices Prevail In the bar Bass, stout and pale ale were selling for thirty sents a pint Scotch highballs came for twenty cents

selling for a quarter.

As the pilot was being taken aboard

Reston Light the in the local harbor at Boston Light the bar was doing the greatest business of the trip. A party of Shipping Board officials made the trip from New York to Boston, intending to write an account of the opening of the new Boston serv . They were accompanied by a party

of Boston newspaper men,

Washington, June, 17 .- The Treas ury Department, pending additional legal opinions, legislation or court decisions, yesterday virtually acquiesced in the Shipping Board's policy of in the Shipping Board's policy of serving liquor on American ships, at least in so far as "bar" or "ships store" liquor aboard American vessels might be subject to action by prohibition en forcement officers in American ports. Definite indication that Commissione Haynes will make no move toward "cleaning up" American ships while the governmental confusion over the situation continues was given in instruc-tions sent to prohibition directors and customss officials.

SHOWERY, THEN FAIR

Next Week's Forecast is Also for Normal Temperature

look for the Middle Atlantic States for the week beginning Monday: Local showers probably first half:

NEAR BREAKING

Congress and President Both Ire ritable and Depressed, Weeks Incident Shows

PHILOSOPHICAL ATTACK ON PRIMARIES UNTIMELY

Little Chance Seen of Harding Being Able to Bring United Party Action

CRITICIZE WHITE HOUSE

Signs of Lessening Popularity of Executive Discerned as His Patience Weakens

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledges Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company Washington, June 17 .- The flareup in Congress yesterday over Secretary Weeks' speech at Cleveland is just another example of the bad temper

Congress and the President have been done. Nerves are wasting. The weather is hot. President Harding is irritable and depressed. Congress is irritable and depressed. Renominations are hard to win. Strange cattle are moving on the Western and congress and the results are moving on the Western and the results are the results and the results are the results are the results and the results are the re are moving on to Washington from the West to arrive here after November. It is not going to be a pleasant It is not going to be a pleasant place for any one having responsibility for either legislation or administration.

Congressmen sign an angry petition attacking the Treasury Department and incidentally the President. Mr. Mellon puts out no very conciliatory statement in reply. The chairman of an impor-tant Senate committee interested in the bonus walks up and down the Capitol attacking the President. The President scolds the press and the Senators and Representatives hear of it and

think he means them.

In the midst or all this Secretary Weeks, placid and never intending to give offense, makes what he regards as a highly philosophical speech, saying that the Government was never at a lower point of efficiency and giving direct primaries and the amendments to the Constitution which increased suffrage and provided for the direct election of Senators as the cause of our troubles and instantly Congress taker it as reflection upon itself. hink he means them.

Congress Much Peeved What was said on the floor about his speech was only a faint echo of what was said in the cloak rooms. The legislators not only resented Mr. Weeks' remarks as an attack themselves, but conceived them as adding to their troubles in their districts. They regard it as bad politics to attack direct primaries just when the people were enjoying themselves so thoroughly making nominations in defiance of the machine. The organization was put by the speech on the side of reaction. It would be one more thing to defend on the stump when seeking election. Vir-tually everybody has to go into the di-tually everybody has to go into the No rect primaries to be renominated. No one wishing to come back to Washing-

silent, confining the expression of its sentiments to the cloak room. All this debate as to whether the present disintegration sprang from the adoption of direct primaries and the change in the mode of choosing Senators is the old quarrel as to whether the chicken or the egg came first. And it is all quite fruitless because there is not the faintest sign that the old system of party government can ever be restored. Even Mr. Harding, who came here full of hope that he might bring it back, now privately admits that his efforts to do so were largely mis-

ton could afford to rise and defend Mr. Weeks. The organization sat glum and

Unity of People Needed

A party system, whether in control great bosses or with a strong executive as its head, implies a unity among the people, a common aim, that no longer exists. The confusion at Washcaped from an automobile in which ington only reflects the confusion in the she was abducted forcibly by four men yesterday when playing golf at a country club here. Two of the men, she said, left the machine just outside the city limits. From the Indiana village late last the President has personally lost ground situation

But criticism has begun. Every one vorce, one hears is, "If this thing keeps and in on." No one attempts to finish the sentence and say what will happen I this thing keeps on. I should say that if it were possible for the Republicans to lose the election without the Demo-

impossible to postpone action on it without disastrous consequences. It is impossible to reach any permanent thing for Europe and it is impossible to do anything for Europe. It is impossible to restore the party system and impossible to govern without the party system. It is impossible to get on without a strong executive and it is probably impossible to elect a strong executive. Nine men out of ten say to you that the old parties are impossible, and yet it is impossible to establish a new party. Direct primaries are im-possible and it is impossible to abolish

there is no such word as possible. And it tries the temper to search the pages of that dull lexicon in vain.

Burning Couch Brings Firemen Burning of a couch in a second-floor bedroom at the home of Mrs. Mary Pozorski, 602 South Hancock street, caused \$20 damage this mornis-

Next Saturday's story will be a charming study of

master of fiction

Joseph Hergesheimer

human nature by that

TAFT DECISION Booze Is Freely Served Before the President Maiden Voyage to Boston

Boston, June 17 .- Passengers on the | Then the pilot went over the side and Shipping Board's new liner, President the bar was reopened. Adams, which docked at Commonwealth Pier, after completing her maiden voy-BRITISH COURT FINDING age from New York to Boston, were and Bronx and Martini cocktails were

ton Light was reached.
Real old-time Scotch and Bourbon,

were served in most approved pre-Vol-

"Hey, what are you trying to do, rush the season?" he inquired. "Don't

Washington, June 17 .- Weather out

The barroom was hastily closed. For latter half fair; temperature near nor-fully twenty minutes it remained so. mal.

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

PARTY LEADER SEEK "HARMONY" COMMITTEE

At a conference today between Senator Pepper and W. Harry Baker, chairman of the Republican State Committee, it was arranged that party leaders and candidates meet here Wednesday to confer on a financial program and to chose a harmony executive committee for the campaign.

MAXWELL AND MRS. TURNBULL LEADING

Norman Maxwell and Mrs. J. W. Turnbull, of Whitemarsh. turned in a card of 80 for the best low gross score in the Fridolyn Cup play at Philmont up to noon today. The low net card up to this time was \$4-13-71 handed in by B. Goodall and Miss Goodman, of the Cricket Club.

NEW JOKERS FOUND WOMAN HUSBAND IN LATEST RUM ACT ABDUCTED ESCAPES

U. S. Loses Tax on Liquor Wife Suing for Divorce Seized Stolen From Warehouses Under Campbell Law

Federal revenue officers and prohibition enforcement agents in Pennsylnated as "two interesting little jokers" in the Wills-Campbell act, which is supplemental to the Volstead act. Both

provisions are of peculiar interest to this State.

One specifically states that if n distillery or other bonded warehouse is robbed of whisky upon which the internal revenue tax has not been paid, the owner of the liquor shall not be obliged to pay the tax that would otherwise eventually be due.

January, 1920.

The other joker provides that the Prohibition Commissioner may allow liquor which was shipped out of this

sioner Haynes.
A total of 25,000 barrels of perfectly

ON REPORTED DIVUNCE SOIT Mrs. Marsanit was playing goir with Mrs. Louis J. Hauck when the automobile drove up with its four occupants, and before Mrs. Hauck or the

ON REPORTED DIVORCE SUIT

mand, the details of which are being kept secret from correspondents, the beautiful wife of the world's richest young man said: "That is my private affair isn't it? You shouldn't believe all this silly gossip."

Nevertheless, it was learned in a well-informed quarter that Vincent Astor has already been served with the necessary mapers for conciliation by the

necessary papers for conciliation by the court. If within six weeks he manicourt. If within six weeks he manifests a willingness to conciliate, the court may refuse the demand for a divoice. If, on the other hand, he stays signer, as is generally expected, it is likely Mrs. Astor will be granted a diorce within six months.

THE JOB YOU ARE LOOKING FOR MAY be found in the Help Wanted columns on looking for is in the For Help June 10 June

While Playing Golf and Dragged to Automobile

SHIPMENT WEDGE SEEN MOTIVE FOR DEED UNKNOWN

By the Associated Press Cincinnati. June 17. - Accompanied by her brother and her attorney. Mrs. Clara Marshall returned to Cincinnatti carly today from Magnesia Springs, Ind., where, she said, she es-

This provision is even made retro-active as applying to all tax penalties of the President has personally lost and the President has personally l or taxes that have accrued since na-tional prohibition went into effect in January, 1920.

father, William B. Schawe, treasurer of a Cincinnati shoe manufacturing stronger than its party and much company, that she was a father, with the propular. He is still more popular than his party and much stronger than is Congress. He is still company, that she was safe, although a gracious figure credited with good inshowing the effects of her struggle with Miss Althea Aigner, eighteen years old, of Hammonton, N. J., daughter of Lieutenant J. H. Aigner, U. S. N., is missing from her home, and her mother is prostrated with worry.

Miss Aigner left at noon vectories. Permission to bring such liquor back her return to Cincinnati, Mrs. Marshall for ostensible medicinal purposes is was said to be in a highly nervous con-wholly at the discretion of Commis- dition, bordering on collarse and dition, bordering on collapse, and could

r Haynes.
total of 25,000 barrels of perfectly
total of Page Four, Column Two
as he left that he had "committed a crime under Ohio laws" and could not without losing votes and it is equally without losing votes and it is equally MRS. VINCENT ASTOR SILENT crime under Ohio laws" and could not return to Ohio, she told her attorney over the telephone.

Mrs. Marshall was playing golf with

Paris. June 17.—Mrs. Vincent Aster sailed for New York yesterday on the Mauretania. She said: "My visit to America is purely a business one. I do not expect to enter any social life into the car and spirited away, screaming and struggling.

The first information as to Mrs. Marshall's whose description as to Mrs. not expect to enter any social life there. I will return to Paris in a few weeks."

And the first information as to Mrs. Marshall's whereabouts came after an entire day of searching by operatives weeks."

Concerning the reported divorce demand, the details of which are being mand, the details of which are being the and detective agencies in more than the details of which are being the details of which are being the detective agencies in more than the details of which and the details of the details

those on the Canadian border had been large brown automobile containing four men and a woman wearing golfing While waiting for results from this widespread net, Mrs. Marshall called her home from Magnesia Springs, and

Clarence L. Turner, a public ac-countant here, who graduated from the Wharton School of Finance and from Temple University, eloped to Elkton with Anna Mae Smith, of Allentown. May 29, it was learned today through "We hopped into my car and mo-