man, attended sessions of the Par-

don Board in the State House this

ried weight, for that official sits as

member of the Pardon Board,

Tariff Issue Before

ploning the Fordney-McCumber Tariff. Congressman James William Collier,

of Mississippi, answered him in the

legislative chamber

House, where the league is holding its

fourth annual convention, was packed.

Frankly, it was hard to know the truth, so tellingly did each of the pro-

tagonists present his party's side of the question. In the rich drawl of his na-

you'll find, ladies and gentlem

of living.

have free seaweed. They may be tax-

ing bread soon, but what care we as

Mr. Dingley answered the assaults

protection as a national program

He especially pointed out

made on the new tariff law and showed

does not increase prices and the cos

what a program of protection means to the women of the land.

Subsidy Bill, as well as matters touch

The League of Nations and the Ship

he cried, leaning his big

have been called in advance of the "pid woman," as the value of what he might be able to say was looked on as chiefly readence. 610 N. corroborative. Sipel is a dealer in pigs, and is reported to have been drivng near the Phillips farm at the time of the murder. Mrs. Emma Voorhees, who was exhots from her home near the Phillips arm, was the first witness of the day. Seated around the rotunda of the ourthouse, on the first floor, were the ritnesses who had been summoned to find a first floor witnesses who had been summoned to floor and Themas D. Finister of 5th Ward, are invited to attend furtherses who had been summoned to floor \$3.30 A N residence, 242 De L.

named absorbed in a novel. Jane Gibson's story. Detective George Totten, of Somerset ounty, was the second witness called. day evening.

Then Mrs. Fraley went in and her daughter Catherine, followed by Si-Cabe, who also lives nearby.

It was definitely stated that the Grand Jury would sojourn until Monday at the end of today's session. During the interval the special deputy attempts of the interval the special deputy attempts.

Friends are invited to attend funeral services. Thurs. 2 P. M., at he residence of the special deputy attempts of the interval the special deputy attempts.

ing every-day life, were made a special issue by the two speakers in their el forts to spread out practically and without decimals the tenets of free trade versus protection.

An address by Frank D. Graham, o the department of economics of Prince-ton, followed the debate. He closed the women voters' tariff evening by giving the value of the present law from the point of view of economic policy.

A little earlier in the day, in a quie its bulk as the most momentous issue of all before the convention.

Candidates for Office."

The debate will be in the hands

Constantinople, Nov. 22.—(By A. Mrs. Carroll Miller and Miss Marion the Central Pacific will be unable to Constantinople, Nov. 22.—(By A. P.)—H. C. Jaquith, managing director for the American Near East Relief Organization, has returned to Constantinople from Moscow, where he negotiated an agreement with the Soviet Government concerning future relief work of Americans in Georgia and Armenia. The Moscow authorities, he reports, urged continuance of Americans for Delaware County delegated in the Central Pacific will be unable to carry through the enlargement expenditures demanded alone. All expenditures for improvements have been restricted during the last ten years, he added, because the litigation seeking the separation of the two companies the Central Pacific will be unable to carry through the enlargement expenditures demanded alone. All expenditures demanded alone, and the carry through the carr Members of Delaware County dele-

Mrs. E. A. Yarnall, Mrs. Paul Lack-Mrs. E. A. Tarnall, Mrs. Paul Lack-enmeyer, Miss Florence L. Sanville, Mrs. Esther Tatnall, Mrs. Erich Beyer, Mrs. S. B. Lackle, Mrs. Charles Mar-tin, Mrs. H. C. Berry, Miss May Val-entinus Dec. Mrs. J. E. Clarke, Mrs. Walter M. Newkirk, Mrs. Casper Howarth, Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. Leroy Smith, Mrs. Jonathan M. Steere, Mrs. Franklin Christopher, Mrs. Elmer Me-lick, Miss Lillie Bunting, Miss Lucy Anthony, Mrs. Alfred A. Crooks, Mrs. F. D. Maxwell, Mrs. Marshall II. Smith, Mrs. Mary P. Worrall, Mrs. John B. Simpson, Mrs. Frederick

Drinker. Another large group of women voters drank tea yesterday afternoon. Mrs. George Kunkel, chairman of It has no intention to urge abandon-ment of the seniority system, as was bers of the league at a delightful afproposed by Senator McCormick, The fair at her home. The chief topic of schiority system has brought Mr. La conversation was the wonder of sitting

Relations. In the course of the next few vanio, will deliver a message on law years, each, under the seniority system, will normally become chairman of State Educational Council, Its Original Council of New York

the delegates at the recention he and Mrs. Sproul will give tonight as their part of the welcome this city is ex-tending to the league. This morning at the Capitol the Governor express-his pleasure at receiving the women in What the regular Republicans count convention here.

The reception will be held in the

is receiving party. Sproul will be Mrs. John O. Miller, State chairman of the league: Mrs. tive-elect from Chester. Five hundred invitations have been issued. A buffer Johnson is jealous of everybody and supper will be served.

Illegal Arms' Possession

Northern Whig today publishes a sen-

Women Voters See Pardon Board Work Harrisburg, Nov. 22 .- A delegation of six of the leaders of the League of Women Voters, handed Mrs. John O. Miller, State chair-

OUESTIONS SIPEL

morning. As Mary Flinn Lawrence has been mentioned as a Pinchot son, the "Pig Woman" possibility for the position of Secretary of the Commonwealth, the significance of this attendance cur-

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 22,-George Sipel, regarded as one of the Commonwealth's most important witnesses in the Women's League the Mills-Hall murder investigation, appeared before the Grand Jury in ses-Mrs. Ella M. George and a discussion of immigration by Frederick A. Wallis, former Commissioner of Immiterious slaying of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills on September 14 last.

The testimony of Sipel was regarded as likely to be of importance because it was thought he could corroborate the story told by Mrs. Jane Gibson, the gration, will be features of the after-WOMEN VOTERS HEAR story told by Mrs. Jane Gibson, the 'pig woman,' who asserts to have been an eyewitness of the murder scene.

Mrs. Gibson has not as yet told her tuneral services. Thurs. 2 P. M. chapel.

Andrew J. Bair & Son. Arch and 19th of the story before the Grand Jury. Some ALL ABOUT TARIFF Harrisburg, Nov. 22 .- Mrs. John O. story before the Grand Jury. Some surprise was expressed that Sipel should

> pected to testify to the time she heard hots from her home near the Phillips farm, was the first witness of the day. ourthouse, on the first floor, were the witnesses who had been summoned testify at the morning session of the Grand Jury hearing.

ulent "confession" as the murdeter, was there seated beside his father. waiting to be called. Charlotte Mills sat with Barbara Tough and Louise Geist, malds in the Hall home, the lastcircle of witnesses sat Mrs. Nellie Rusell, colored, who contradicted Mrs. long as we have seaweed. There are bones and manna, too. We have manna!"

daughter Catherine, followed by Si-just farm neighborhood, and Harry Me-Cabe, who also lives nearby.

torney general expects to clean up some minor details of the case.

TO IMPROVE CENTRAL ROAD

Friends kindly cmit nowers.

GEORGE H., son of Frank and Flora Factley and brother of Mrs. E. Yagle. Funers are friday 2 P. M. residence in 10 Reinhard Friends call Thursday evening.

IF S. P. MERGER STANDS Kruttschnitt Tells Commission Aid

Is Necessary for Betterment Washington, Nov. 22 .- (By A. P.)

-Important expansions and betterments by the Central Pacific Railroad are immediately necessary to meet the demands of Western commerce, Julius Eighteen women, all members of the Kruttschnitt, chairman of the board of Delaware County League, sat in a hotel the Southern Pacifis Railroad, testified Delaware County League, sat in a note: the Southern later that issue today before the Inter-tate Commerce today before the Inter-tate Commerce today before the Inter-tate Commerce which will be presented formally to the State body tomorrow as a debate entered by the credit of the Southern Pacific if the Credit of the Credit of the Southern Pacific if the Credit of the Women Voters Should Indorse Party solution of the two railroads is set

Section of Poland

A bequest of \$500 to the Catholic missionaries of Krakau, Poland, was made today in the will of Lena Hoody, who died in the Germantown Hospital, there estate was valued at \$7000.

Other wills probated today were those of Elizabeth S. Carryl, \$25,000; John J. Murray, 1429 Enelid avenue, \$10.

200. and James A. Purnell, 1821 North Twenty-second street, \$10,500.

Lit Workers in Red Cross

Eight hundred employes of Lit Brothers have subscribed \$1 each for membership in the Red Cross, Mrs. Eurene

S. Newhold cantain of the Night Was

ers have subscribed \$1 each for memers have subscribed \$1 each for memhership in the Red Cross. Mrs. Eurene
KENNEDY.—Nov. 19. ROSE B. beloved
daughter of Markaret and the late George
daughter of Markaret and friends invited by workers, directed the canvass, with the assistance of Colonel Samuel D. Lit. Between 300 and 400 more store employes, it is expected, will enroll by

1530 Locust St. New Housekeeping Apartments S. E. Cor.



BAXTER.—Nov. 20, 1922, MARY widow of Robert Baxter Relatives a friends are invited to attend funeral less Thurs, 2 P. M. precisely, at her it residence, 1732 Monument ave. Int. priva

Deaths

BEARI.—Suddenty. Nov. 16. EUG G. BEARD. Relatives and friends invi-to funeral. Thurs. 2 P. M., Trom late a dence. Orchard rd., Oakmont. Ps., 1st., lington Cein. Friends may call Wed.,

COPE—Nov. 19. HARRY N. COPE, ased
46. Funeral services Wed., 8 P. M., 403 N.
53d st. Relatives, friends, George W. Kendrick Jr., Lodge No. 696, P. and A. M.,
and employees of Baldwin Locomotive Works,
invited. Int. Oxford, Pa., Thurs.

Grand Jury hearing.

Clifford Hayes, once arrested on the strength of Raymond Schneider's fraudulent "confession" as the murderer, ulent "confession" as the murderer, Chestnut st. Phila. Interment private. was there seated beside his father.

Nearby was James Mills, husband of the murdered choir singer, Mrs. A. B. Fraley, a neighbor of the Phillips farm, who heard shots, was another witness walting to be called. Charlotte Mills Louise the last-ing. Duerry Nov. 21. PATRICK J. beloved the last-ing. Due notice of funeral from 2049 Ap-pletree st.

GODSHALL.—Nov. 20. 1822. IDELLA M., wife of William H. Godshall (nee Williams). Selatives and friends are invited to attend uneral services at her late residence. 20. Gravers lane. Chestnut Hill. Frl.. 2 P. d. Int. rrivate. Friends may call Thurs. eec.

GORDON.—On Nov. 21, 1922, JOHN. usband of the late Jane Gordon. Relatives and friends are invited to the service, in Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at his sidence, 225 Lewis ave. East Lansdowns, a Interment Arlington Cemetery. Friends are call Thursday evening

aside.

If the merger is not maintained the Central Pacific will be unable to carry through the enlargement expenditures demanded alone. All expenditures demanded alone. All expenditures for improvements have been restricted during the last ten years, he added, because the litigation seeking the separation of the two companies "clouded the title" of the Southern Pacific to the Central Pacific.

"The general increase in traffic has now made it imperative to undertake a number of improvements of a pressing nature at once," Mr. Kruttschnitt said.

AIDS CATHOLIC MISSIONS

Bequest in Hoody Will for Work in Section of Poland

A bequest of \$500 to the Central Central Pacific Week Adamos Paulician March Control of the late Cancila A Howitz. Relating the last cancila and Jerusalem Chapter. Willems and friends, also emicrose of America and Friends, also emicrose of America at March Color of the services and friends, also emicrose of America and Friends, also emicrose of America and Friends, also emicrose of America at March Color of Colors at his late and services and friends, also emicrose of America and Friends, also emicrose of America and Friends, also emicrose of America at March Color of Colors at his base afternoon, at 2 o'clock at his late residence, 5425 Merica at his late residence of George and late Terem Hauck (nee Meyers), 4840 Merica and late Terem Hauck (nee Meye

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE Clemenceau Retires

New York, Nov. 22 .- (By A. P.)

OPENS HERE TODAY —After his speech last night M. Clemenceau returned to the Charles Dana Gibson home and expressed a desire to chat with his friends there about what he had said. They induced him to retire at 1 o'clock this

> Two hours and fifteen minutes later Clemenceau, bright-eyed and smiling, was up, asking for a transcript of his address. Informed that there was not one in the house, he sent to the street for a morning

Before breakfast was served be was dictating a French translation

Clemenceau Talk Stirs Borah's Ire le officials from all parts of the United

Centinued from Page One the United States at such a time with Benator Hitchcock read portions of

"I should like to ask him," the leaddiscussion will comprise a brief history er of the Pro-Leaguers said, "why of progress in city government and France continues to provoke Germany; why, for instance, she maintains 30,-000 black troops on German soil; why she persists in doing things to incense planning and a platform for future imrmany and stir up resentments. Now a close inspection of "Pennsylvania that Germany is a republic, I should under the microscope." This contains France would desire to placate disted of a series of addresses on the her, to cultivate her friendship, to win

> stendily drawing closerderstanding. driving them to it by her course.
>
> "I have thought somewhat of writing him a letter on this subject. I may have something to say about it in the Senate."

the leaders of the radical group in the Senate and an Anti-Leaguer in the Versailles treaty fight, said:

YThe American people have spoken. They are against entangling alliances.

House Rules Committee Presents Resolution for Final Action on Nov. 29

MRS. FELTON STEPS ASIDE

By Associated Press the Administration shipping bill right of way in the House, with provision for unlimited amendment and a final vote on its passage November 20. The program calls for a vote on the resolution by the House itself without delay. Should the resoution be adopted by the House, as is expected, the subsidy measure will be taken up

Two Republican members of the committee, Dale, Vermont, and Johnson.
South Dakota, declined to vote on an lawe been committed by the Ku Klux retard legislation, serious study. Disamendment to the resolution, which was adopted, preventing appropriations carble en committed under the disguise formally the Governor-elect hinted that he would "wake up some morning with Two Republican members of the comcondition would not prevail.

"As for Philadelphia, it is getting its average norma, supply—that is, its average normal supply of other years."

"There is no way of finding the responsible heads of this organization, case in the question of the chairmantical average normal supply of other years."

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"There is no way of finding the responsible heads of this organization, ship of the State Committee." His average normal supply of other years." ileged status would not be income of the bill itself.
President Harding, in his address be-

President Harding, in his address before a joint session in the House chamber yesterday, declared enactment of the Shipping Bill was necessary to relieve the Federal Treasury of present losses through operation of Government ships and to assure the maintenance of a merchant marine to serve the nation in merchant marine to serve the nation in war, as well as meet the peeds of its order, but they do not know how dan-

Cold weather has already set in in the Northwest, and we are hurrying shipments there before navigation on the Lakes closes. That is one reason for the shortage near home."

"Are the railroads supplying you with the necessary amount of cars?"
I asked.

The first American woman Senator. If the first America and Mrs. Felton became a former Sena tor after an actual service of twentytwo hours and twenty-five minutes.

MOTHER SWOONS WHEN HER SON IS HELD FOR COURT

John Conway and Four Others Accused of Stealing \$10,000 Car Mrs. Catharine Conway, of Spruce treet near Fifty-seventh, fainted as she left police court at City Hall this morning after Magistrate Coward had held her son John in \$1500 bail for a gives the word. Philadelphia will have to crippe along as best she can, flapsine, valued at \$10,000, the property of Elias Wexelblat, of 528 Market

There's a notable point made by a Lawrence Stillwell, Marlin Pike, Camcoal shipper with which every family in Philadelphia should be familiar.

Lie Stillwell, Marlin Pike, Camden; John Harrity, Race street near
Fifty-fourth; Joseph Brophy, Rodman
Fifty-second, and Raymond street near Fifty-second, and Raymond Hey, Sixth street near Girard avenue. They were arrested early yesterday by Patrolman Smith, of Wayne, who by Patrolman Smith, of Wayne, who found them asleep in the car after they had taken fifteen gallons of gasoline

from the Berwyn garage without payon re-handling, and other things. ried her to Police Surgeon Bricker's give the 2,000 panels.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

SUIT AGAINST KLAN STARTED BY ALLEN

Petition Charges Organization Is Georgia Corporation With No State Charter

GENERAL OFFICERS NAMED

Ransas City, Kam., Nov. 22.—Governor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, last night led an ouster suit in the Kansas Supreme Court, which, he says, will eventually "drive the Ku Klux Klan out of existence." Governor Allen's action is the climax of a long fight on the Klan, but what methods he expected to use in removing the Klan remained a secret until the filing of the ouster suit. He names officials of the Klan in Kansas and it may involve national officials of the organization.

The suit is fied on the basis that the Klan is a Georgia corporation, and not licensed to operate in Kansas. He says this same means may be used to force the Klan out of every State in the Union, as no charter, he says, will be granted in any State since the "dangerous menace has developed into a danger against law and order."

The following are the first names to appear in the ouster suit against the

Thomas R. Baly, of Fort Scott

The petition states that all of those persons are connected with the organisation and have been for some time and that they have been engaged in extending the membership and directing the affairs of the organization.

The attack was dropped after the

election to flare up again tonight.

The Supreme Court first will act on Allen's suit to outlaw the Klan. That is only as a first step in the move to remove every Klausman from public office. It is known that Governor Allen has employed agents to cover the State in an investigation to learn the name of the public officials who are

Klansmen.

Many Klansmen charge that Allen's "war to the death" on the Klan is prompted by the motive of revenge.

It was pointed to by the Klan in the primary that the candidates for Congress took little part in the Allen Allen's bitter attack on the Klan. ready more than a dozen Klan cere tions of the State. In the recent cam-

Washington, Nov. 22.—By a straight party vote, the House Rules Committee today brough in a reso'ution giving the ouster suit, Governor Allen issued statement saying:

"There is coming to my attention constantly an increasing number of complaints from various communities

was the whipping of the Mayor of because of its control of House co Liberty. Whether or not these acts mittees, which in turn can forward

status would not be necessarily State's office, as the law provides, and take out a charter.
"Therefore, our only recourse in order to protect law and order is to ask

war, as well as meet the needs of its order, but they do not know how dan-commerce in time of peace. commerce in time of peace.

The first American woman Senator.

Mrs. W. H. Felton of Georgia, closed the right of assuming power of government over the citizens." ment over the citizens.

Athens, Ga., Nov. 22 .- Two hundred Negroes and fifty white farmers of Oconee County held a mass-meeting, according to reports published here today, after notices were posted on several Negro churches and lodge rooms Sunday warning the Negroes to leave before the end of the year.

The negroes at the meeting adopted

country," and further that "we will not be driven from among the white last year. State officers' attention has been called to numerous cases of night riding by masked men, during which,

reports said. Negroes were taken from street, from Sixty-first and Carpenter streets Sunday night.

The men held with Conway were Lawrence Stillwell, Marlin Pike, Cam-den: John Harsty. their homes and flogged. Masked women, estimated at fully 300, paraded Atlanta's streets for the first time in the history of the city.

faces, and were similar to those formerly worn by the Ku Klux Klan. The parade was led by mounted po-licemen and a band. Then followed

Monroe, La., Nov. 22.—(By A. P.)
—Mrs. Ann F. Garrison, of West
Monroe, mother of Thomas F. Richards, who, with Watt Daniels, both
of Mar Rouge, is believed to have been
murdered in August by masked men.

The householder has no way to regard or measure his coal and unerty-planed scalegies can get away with it and hever be caught.

That here is an idea advanced by this cost and through the season of the complete stand that may be helpful; and hever be caught.

The house his six rots square and one has been an interest to the standard of the complete standard that may be helpful; and the cost and that may be helpful; and three-quarters high, filled read that the square and the standard three-quarters high, filled read that the square and the standard three-quarters high, filled read that the square and the square and

Lausanne Conference Hears

Opposition to Move by Greek Delegates

SUPPRESS SESSIONS' NEWS

By Associated Press Lausanne, Nov. 22.-The question of the disposition of Western Thrace came definitely before the Powers today when Ismet Pasha presented to the commis sion on military and territorial matters Turkey's claim to all the territory embraced within her frontiers of 1913. In presenting his demands for West

self to a bare claim for the territory and a vote by the inhabitants. Lore Curzon, who was presiding, pressed Ismet for an argument in support of the claim, but the Turkish delegate, while re-enforcing his opening state-ment slightly, showed a disposition to wait until all the others had laid their

M. Venizelos, for Greece, immediate of the claim and was supported by the Jugo-Slavs and Rumanians, who favored maintaining the Maritza River as the western boundary of Turkey in Europe and agreed with him that there should not even be a plebiscite to deshould not even cards on the table.

M. Venizelos, for Greece, immediately opposed the claim and was supported contrasting the broken Greece of today with the Greece that he said had car-

ried on the war against Turkey for the negative. Allies Greece, after all, was one of the Allies, he declared, while Turkey was on the enemy side. The present conference was not being held simply to settle the differences between the Turkish victor and beaten Greece, he printed out, but to make peace between the Allies and one of the countries they had vanquished.

tive Southern State, and dropping most all of his g's. Congressman Collier shot the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill full The Lausanne conference, having organized for work, is now ready to take of holes with his ridicule. ip its task of restoring peace in the Near Fast. "There are a few things they haven't taxed yet," he cried, leaning his big frame over the gold rostrum. "There's seaweed. On Page 31, Paragraph 666,

The effort of Ismet Pasha and his Turkish delegation for open sessions and complete publicity for all conference proceedings has been overruled and news announcements will be limited to formal communices agreed upon by the secretariat of conference. The Turkish delegates are considerably Turkish delegates are considerably agitated over this decision, contending that members of the other delegations are divulging what transpires in conference circles, whereas they, as Mohammedan gentlemen, have kept their word.

A delegation representing Syria ar-rived today, demanding that the conference grant independence to their country, which was given the status of a French mandatory state by the Allied Supreme Council at San Remo in

gation; Lord Curzon and other diplo-mats of the old school have apparently determined to give this meeting a character different from that of past conferences in which Mr. Lloyd George The former British Premier planned this conference before the fall of his nment. Round-table gatherings as this are Mr. Lloyd George's government. specialty, but they apparently are Government.

The machinery of the present conference will apparently be Same as that of the Genon. Hague and San Remo meetings. Three commis-sions to deal with general problems are provided for in the preliminary ar-

Radicals Demand Plums in Senate

ator Watson to succeed him if he retires. It does not regard the leader-ship as important. With regard to the other committees, it does not greatly care. All it aims to do is to prevent the scattering of its members among the various committees where they will lose their power and influence .

Stand for Seniority System ment of the seniority system, as was proposed by Senator McCornick, The Follette up to second place in the two committees in which he and his followers are most interested, Finance and Interstate Commerce, and Senator Borah up to second place in Foreign Relations. In the course of the next few variety will deliver a message on law variety will deliver a message on law variety will deliver a message on law variety.

tem, will be rimally become chairman of an important committee.

There are not apparently enough sure votes in the La Follette blee to prevent the organization of the Senate by the Republicans unless the bloc would go to the length of voting with the Democrats on organization in case the Republican majority refuses to Progressives the places on Finance and Interstate commerce which they desire. And it is doubtful whether the left wing Republicans will go to that length.

State Educational Council, Its Origin and Duties," will be discussed by Mrs. E. S. H. McCauley, of Beaver, and Mrs. H. S. Prentiss Nichols, of Philadelphia. Reports from the Commission on Public Welfare will be made by Mrs. John A. Nauman, of Lancaster, and Mrs. J. Willis Martin, of Philadelphia. Taking as her subject "The Spirit of the Pilot," Miss Florence Dibert, president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, will also address the delegates. Republicans will go to that length. What is more likely is that the farm blee and the La Follette blee together ner Clark, of Washington County; 11.
M. Chalfant, of the Anti-Saloon
League; Dr. Henry S. Drinker, former
president of Lehigh College, and John
L. Morrison, a publisher of GreenL. Morrison, a publisher of Green

on to prevent the blocs from being effective is the jealousy of the various preminent members of the other groups. Capper's power in the farm bloc is mansion threatened by LaFollette and Brook- greens. much more conservative than either Capper or LaFollete. He, moreover, may conceive of himself as a possible State chairman of the least candidate of the regular Republicans if Lewis Lawrence Smith, view

suspicious of everybody. He has stead-ily become a less significant figure, be-ing overshadowed now by La Follete, Capper and Borah. He is a candidate President and will make any deal which will promote his ambitions.

Venizelos Thanks America Lausanne, Nov. 22. — (By A. P.)
— Eleutierios Venizelos, former Premier of Greece and head of the Greek
delegation at the peace conference,
last night in a statement to the Associated Press said he desired to express his nation's gratitude for all that
had been done by the United States to
aid Greek refugees from Add States to

also address the delegates. Governor to Receive Governor Sproul is "all set" to greet

Governor's mansion. This morning decorators were busy festioning the mansion reception room with suchax and hart. Borah is an individualist who colid phalanx of background for the much more conservation. Against Ex-Official candidate of the regular Republicans if the second and Miss Martha Thomas, Represent to the progressive sentiment of the tive-elect from Chester. Five hundred to the progressive sentiment of the five-elect from Chester.

> DEPORT ERSKINE CHILDERS? Newspaper Prints Story Relating to

> Bellast, Nov. 22,-(Byet, P. | The



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Hellist. Nov. 19 ANNIE, wife of the Patrick Meilride Relatives and the are invited to attend funeral. Thurs. A. M. 2319 South & Solemn high of requien St. Patrick's Church 10

National Body, Organized in Philadelphia in 1894, Opens Three-Day Session SEVERAL OFFICERS NAMED

The National Municipal League, orenized twenty-eight years ago in Philadelphia, returned for the first time for its annual convention here today. temorrow and Friday. The sessions are being held in the City Club, with luncheons on each of the three days. Delegates and pub-

States are present, including a number of women prominent in business and Students of municipal government will summarize their experiences and the speech at home before coming to the present suggestions. The speeches and fiscussion will comprise a brief history

survey conducted by Governor-elect over the German people.

Gifford Pinchot of the great spending "It is true, of course, as he says, departments of the State government, that Germany, Turkey and Russia ate Road construction, the educational sys-tem and the charities of the State will be reviewed by authorities. The ban-quet session of the first day's meeting will be the occasion of a thiswill be the occasion of a thirty-year review of municipal affairs by Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of

eviews.

Consideration of the "new standards of public employment," the "national adget" and the "problem of criminal adget" and the "problem of eximinal adget" and the "problem of eximinal adget" and the "problem of the second session budget" and the "problem of criminal justice" will occupy the second session justice" will occupy the second session on the second day. Psychologists, civil service men, and others equipped for the task will talk on the first subject. Among those invited to speak on the national budget are General H. M. Lord, director of the budget," and George W. Norris, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. Pliny W. Marsh, judge of the Park Pliny W. Marsh, judge of the Re-corder's Court. Detroit, and Charles corder's Court. Detroit, and Charles DeWcody, operating director, Cleve-land Association for Criminal Justice, and Prof. Felix Frankfurter, of the Harvard Law School, are on the program to discuss various aspects of the of criminal justice

mer Congressman from Colorado, and Benator-elect Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, fill talk on this subject.
Others in the list of speakers at the various sessions are Morris L. Cooke, formerly Director of Public Works, whose subject is new standards of Civil Service reform; Dr. William H. Allen, of New York. ome aspects of the new Federal budget law, and Dr. L. B. O'Rourke, of the United States, Civil Service Commis-

What's the matter with Congress?"

is the topic of the third and last day of the meeting. Edward Keating, for-

Northwest Gets Coal Phila. Needs

Continued from Page One the country coal reserves were wiped 'If there had been no strike present

"But the Geological Survey for October show that an excess amount of antaracite was mined as compared with October of last year." I said.
"That is possibly true," replied Mr. Warriner. "The mines are working to the extent of their ability, but there is a big strike loss to be made good."
"Where is this coal going?"
"It is being shipped to New England and the Liner Great Laker

and the Upper Great Lakes region. Cold weather has already set in in the

"Yes, they are doing very well."
Then he added: en he added:

You know we are working under the
ection of a national fuel adminisdirection of a national fuel adminis-trator. We ship coal wherever be In the last sentence Mr. Warriner revealed the crur of the coal situa-tion. Under the instructions of a National Coal Administrator, the supy of the anthracite fields is being effected from Philadelphia to the points farthest distant and which will be first hit by the Blizzard King.

According to Mr. Warriner, until the Northeast and Northwest are supplied, or lake navigation is closed by ice, or the National Fuel Administrator

to cripp'e along as best she can, flapping her arms, and kicking her toes, and doing an Apache dance to keep Tricky Retailers at Work

have been swindled by unscrupulous re-

tailers in the past.

Certain dealers in this city buy coal by the long ton of 2.240 pounds and sell it by the short ton of 2.000 pounds. is a fraud on the retail pur-"That difference of 240 pounds between the long ton and the short one
is for a purpose," said this shipper.
"It is to permit of adjustments.
Loss of coal on the rairond, dust loss Loss of coal on the railroad, dust, loss

five the 2,000 pounds to a ton. They give 1,750 and 1,850 because they know they are safe.

"The householder has no way to weigh or measure his coal and unseruments of the same of the sa

at 1 A. M .: Up at 8:15

lard, of Fort Scott: W. D. Crabb, of Arkansas City: Bruce Hinkle, of Caney: Richard Martin. of Caney: Noble C. McCall, of Arkansas City: W. J. Robinson, of Winfield.

type of State compaign and in the few speeches made by Senators Curtis and Capper they omitted mention of Last night, with the news broadcast that Allen is out to oust the Klan, alpaign the "cry cross of the Klan was familiar at the political meetings in the town halls throughout Kansas.

of people, who have received threatens ing letters signed by the Ku Klux Klan. Such unrest and terror should not occur in any well-organized State. "In addition, a few acts of violence have been committed, most conspicuous was the whipping of the Mayor of because of its control of House com-

the law-abiding white citizens of our cople, whom we know to be our friends, without first giving them an Oconee County has been thrown into tumult on various occasions during the

The paraders were said to be mem-bers of the Dixie Women's Lengue, a "patriotic society." They were white costumes, with flowing sleeves trimmed red and blue. The masks completely covered their

the members, in pairs, each carrying a small American flag.

Just what it was all about Atlantans did not seem to know. Newsboys dubbed them "women Ku Klux's."



Auxiliary Chairman

MISS L. GERTRUDE MILLER Trenton hotel manager, appointed hairman of American Legion Aux-Illary of Mercer County, N. J.

HEADS LEGION AUXILIARY Miss L. Gertrude Miller Appointed

In Mercer County, N. J. Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledges Trenton, Nov. 22 .- Miss L. Gertrude Miller, of this city, has been appointed chairman of the Mercer County American Legion Auxiliary. The position places her on the State Board and she places her on the State Board and she will also be a member of the American Legion Convalescent Home Committee, District No. 4, including Mercer, Middlesex, Ocean, Monmouth and Hunterdon Counties.

Miss Miller, who is manager of the Treaton and American Houses, is

prominently identified with the Trenton Business and Professional Women's Club and takes an active part in civic offairs. She is also a member of the New Jersey State Hotel Asse and well known through New Jersey.

Governor-Elect Has Busy Morning Seeing Visitors at His Office Here

CONFERS WITH FISHER

Gifford Pinchot, Governor-elect, intimated to callers in his office in the Real Estate Trust Building today that it would probably be two or three weeks before he made any announcements as to his cabinet. "Millions of suggestions" are com-ing to Mr. Pinchot, but he will "listen

and say nothing" for the time being, on the cabinet or the question of the Assembly speakership.

Mr. Pinchot's office was filled all day with men and women, from this city and from other and distant parts of cance that the first conference of the day was with a woman, Mrs. J. Claude Bedford, president of the Republican Women's Club of Delaware County and one of the original Pinchot leaders in that district. Later the Governor-elect went into a fairly long conference with John S. Fisher, former State Banking Commissioner, who is a friend also of Radicals Demand. Commissioner, who is a friend also of Mrs. Bedford. Mr. Fisher is being urged for Attorney General, though it is understood he feels that his present legal connections stand in the

his being considered for that office. Another caller was State Senator D. Edward Long, chairman of the Pinchot Primary Campaign Committee. Mr. Long arrived this morning from Chambersburg. Then came State Rep-resentative Woner, spousor for the State enforcement law, fresh from his address before the convention of the League of Women Voters in Harrisburg. No sconer had Mr. Woner gone than Ralph Beaver Strassburger, of Norristown, a publisher and Pinchot worker, who is one of the lively spirits in the younger Pinchot set, arrived and got the attention of the forester. Another caller was George S. Oliver, of Pittsburgh, political leader and publisher in Allegheny County. He is interested in Mr. Fisher for Attorney General and State Repuresentative Mc-

Vienr, of his county, for Speaker of Councilman W. W. Roper, whom some of the women are booming for Mayor and who also has been mentioned as material for appointment under the Pinchot administration, was another visitor. Mr. Pinchot, a Yale man, could not cheer with Roper over

the Princeton victory, but otherwise the session was harmonious. Like a Hotel Register Other callers included Judge George B. Orlady, Congressman-elect Frank Brumm, of Schuylkill County; J. Ver-

morrow for Harrisburg, where he will attend the banquet of the League of