Kendrick, Weglein, Patterson and Caven Are in "Rumor Field"

GRUNDY "LISTENING IN"

Political waters in City Hall were fury today by a well-founded report that Mayor Moore was arranging for a conference with Joseph R. Grundy over conference with Joseph R. Grand the question of a candidate for Mayor

Mr. Grundy is not a Philadelphian.
but there are those who believe he will,
nevertheless, take a deep, if indirect,
interest in local polities once things settle down at Harrisburg and after the Pinchot Administration gets into its stride

The talk which the Grundy-Moore conference stirred up is only symp-tomatic of the highly unsettled condi-tion of Philadelphia politics and of the Philadelphia organization. It is believed, for example, that the Mayor is grooming his Director of Public Works, Frank Caven, for the threat at the organized move to have W. Freeland Kendrick slated by the

Moore. When friends jollied Mr. Caven this

sisted in the Republican City Committee will be split wide open, for the little series of political dinners which are now being held.

Kendrick Good Campaigner

The women are being considered. Mr.

Kendrick has the lengty support of Mrs. A. R. Harmon, vice chairman of the Republican City Committee. On the other hand, those concerned about getting a so-called business man's candidate feel that such lenders as Mrs.

Barclay H. Warburton, vice chairman of the State committee; Mrs. George

of the Republican

Mrs. A. R. Harmon, vice chairman of labor problems by readiscussion of the Governor-elect and his conferces descriptive of he work and aims of that branch of the State committee; Mrs. George

Mr. Connelly opened the labor considered by Clift. Finance Committees of the Sesqui-Centennial Association in the Bellevue-Stratford.

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Brings Up Old Alliance

fainful band of hand-chappers For Mr. Hall is close to Tom Commington and President Judge Brown, of the Municipal Court, and the latter may form the nucleus of a practical organisation such as would be the base of matterly applies for husbase of political supplies for business leaders who are interested in the kind of Mayor to be elected next year.

One of the features at some of the recent political dinners was the suggestion that James A. Carey, of the Fifth Ward, be slated for Sheriff, This was regarded as merely a suggestion.

A more reasonable idea, it was said,
was that efforts would be made to win Hall away from the Kendrick beem by

A woman's legislative bloc, small in numbers, but large in influence throughout the State, is not without the range of probability in connection with the coming session of the General Assembly Eight women, three of them Philadelphians, will be members of the State House of Representatives which convenes next month. Their individual votes will hardly be decisive at any time, but back of them will be the organized women of Pennsylvania. The idea of the bloc is still in embryo, but plans are being discussed to have a central women's headquarters at Harrisburg where the women legislators could confer together and get the views of women leaders from all parts of Pennsylvania. In this way, it was sug-

The powder puff was a forerunner of the advent of women legislators. Women legislators declared, however, that 'all would not be puff and powder' so far clude figures on the recent primary election.

JURORS IN WOLFE CASE

Court Sits at Night to Expedite

The case of I. Austin Wolfe, lawyerbawnbroker, on trial on six hills of indetenent charging receiving stolen goods, will go to the jure today.

Judge Stern held session until 10 colock last night so opposing counsel could finish their addresses to the jury.

One juror, who has been going to wors at 2:80 A. M. and "knocking off" in time to appear in court by 10, requested judge Stern to call up his boss and it for him."

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Wolfe was examined yesterday for wolfe was examined yesterday for than three hours. He denied he are than three hours. He denied he are than three hours. He denied he recent decision at Washington, this subject was touched upon by Richard Spliane, but a few days ago, in the Business Section, that called the place in the hands of the realist the compensation of business fection that called the place in the hands of the realist the compensation of business fection and the place in the hands of the realist that the compensation of business fection and the place in the hands of the realist that the compensation of business fection that the called the place in the hands of the realist that the place in the hands of the realist that the place in the hands of the realist that the place in the hands of the realist that the place in the hands of the realist that the place in the hands of the place in the hands of the realist that the place in the hands of the realist that the place in the hands of the place in th





Some of the happy navy yard contingent leaving Broad Street Station for Baltimore this morning for the football game between the army Third Corps Area and the Marine Corps teams. The navy men will for once be rooters for the Marine Corps

afternoon he dischinged Mr. Caven this afternoon he dischinged any maximalty ambitions, saying his family wanted him at home, and that he enloyed his full quota of public life. Mayor Moore, however, is credited with pushing the Caven meyement. Caven meyement. however, is credited with pushing the Caven movement. In political circles it is generally felt that if the Kendrick candidacy is perseived in the Remarks and Incommendation of the Caven movement. PENNA. LABOR LAWS AS ALIENATING AID

fellows in the organization are not conferring With Experts in Adkeen about Kendrick, despite the applause which the Receiver of Taxes
always receives when introduced at the Governing Industry

Abandonment

for an opinion as to its cost. They then

will refer the matter back to the Board

JAIL CAN'T HOLD HIM

Caleb Green, Holder of New Jersey

Record, Is Out Again

Elmer, N. J., Dec. 2 .- Calch Green, who holds the State record for jail-

The whole purpose of the conference of bringing the fair cost down. Under There is even a suggestion that finally and the thought which prompted Dr. the modified plan the exposition pro-failful band of handschapers For electure to obtain, if possible, from he tages of the city, such as the Independelect are to obtain. If possible, from the tages of the city, such as the Independ-various experts attending it the most ence Hall group of buildings. League advanced thought on standards of ad-ministering the various labor laws on tracts of ground near the city for ministering the various labor laws on the statue books.

It is not in any sense a political Victory conference. It was not called to discuss either the political position or strength of labor as a unity, but ra her to obtain an exchange of views as to the best method of simplifying, ye elevating, the laws which have as their chief object advancement of labor's commis and social positions. The

conference will end tomorrow night. G. O. P. LEADERS URGED TO STAND BY PINCHOT

Chairman Baker at Meeting Today Discusses Speakership Problems

W. Harry Baker. Republican State chairman, met several leaders todat and told them that it was up to all Republicans to support Governor-elect Pinchot.

Mr. Baker's remarks had particular when the salem County prison road camp near Elmer. Green was committed to the camp six months ago, and in that period has three times escaped. The last time he got away officers trailed him for weeks, finally covertaking him in a lumber camp in central Jersey.

When he broke away the second times

Mr. Baker's remarks and particular reference to the speakership problem which is now engaging the attention of the leaders including, of course, Mr. Pinchot. Among Mr. Baker's callers were State Representative C. C. A. Babii of South Philadelphia and Thomas C. Seidel, chairman of the Research and quarter of a century, according to the authorities. He has a penchant for jail breaking and he has escaped from various prisons and jails a score of times.

Pennsylvania. In this way, it was suggested the woman's viewpoint would be most powerfully impressed on the Legislature.

Gifford Pinchot, the Governor-elect, beard a good story when he attended the banquet in connection with the recent convention of the League of Women Voters. He was told that one of the speakers at the convention left her powder puff on the desk of the speakership.

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The speakers at the convention left the speakership.

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Advance copies of Smull's Legislative will of the late Samuel J. Shannon, the direction of Mr. Baker as secretary of the Senate, reached the city today, of the Senate, reached the city today.

RORS IN WOLFE CASE
TO RECEIVE CASE TODAY

Wet' speaker, would try to clip the wings of a "dry" Speaker by having a Committee on Committees which would take over the Speaker's power of nating the House committees. State Chairman Baker does not think much chairman Baker the residue of the estate, according to the terms of the will, will be created into a trust fund, the income of which will be divided between Masonic and religious organizations.

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> Remarry After Ten Years Allentown, Pa., Dec. 2 .- Announce. ment was made today of the remarriage dist Orphanage.
> On Thanksgiving Day of Miss Irene Other wills a
> Menley and Ray A. Worman, who were
> Charles J. Ziese

WALPOLE TERMS U.S.SPEED 'FEARFUL

Noted British Author, Here, Wonders Where 'Machinery Pace' Will Lead To

DISAGREES WITH LEWIS

Hugh Walpole, noted Britisher, came to Philadelphia today with a good bit of smart English luggage and the hu-morously given opinion that Mr. Ford was a public convenience to American

was a public convenience to American life but also a curse.

Leaning his clow on a windowsill in Broad street station, he would not go as far as to egree with his friend Sinclair Lewis that Americans are worthing the works and with the works and with the control of the contro raffic and factories on the water front.

"I will say, however," he stressed in crisp English accent, "that I believe this concentration on speed and things done by machinery is a fearful thing.

The other day I stood up in my hotel room looking down on Fifth avenue and I watched that swirl of black speeds and wondered where this addiction to everything swung by motors was going verything swung by motors was going

The famous British author did not York. But the flavor of England in his voice and well-set frame caused gray fedora hat and a dark overcoat.

Has Short Glimpses of U. S. Life

Mr. Kendrick is a smooth and easy talker, and his enlogies on friendship make a hir with his friends. Others who have some of the intent of dramatic critics describe the Receiver's efforts as worthy of a "sob sister."

The "sob-sister" campaign, however, too of the intent of intent and experts in the administration of the Sesqui-Centennia, say this, though—that if it wasn't for plan so that the project would cost than the original \$20,000,000 or set t

The "sob-sister" campaign, however, it tion of labor laws affecting, and in some instances controlling all branches of trade and industry are engaged today in a comprehensive s may of the operations and important business intersection.

The women are being considered. Mr. Rendrick has the hearty support of Mrs. A. R. Harmon, vice chairman of the Republican City Committee, On the discussion of Labor medians and labor laws affecting, and in timate, would have the effect of alientating support and result in its ultimate, would have the effect of alientation atting support and result in its ultimate, would have the effect of alientation atting support and result in its ultimate, would have the effect of alientation atting support and result in its ultimate, would have the effect of alientation atting support and result in its ultimate, would have the effect of alientation atting support and result in its ultimate, would have the effect of alientation atting support and result in its ultimate, would have the effect of alientation atting support and result in its ultimate, would have the effect of alientation atting support and result in its ultimate, would have the effect of alientation atting support and result in its ultimate, would have the effect of alientation atting support and result in its ultimate, would have the effect of alientation atting support and result in its ultimate, would have the effect of alientation atting support and result in its ultimate, would have the effect of alientation atting support and result in its ultimate, would have the effect of alientation atting support and result in its ultimate, would have the effect of alientation atting support and result in its ultimate, would have the effect of alientation atting support and result in its ultimate, would have the effect of alientation at line at the alientation at law at support and result in its ultimate, would have the effect of alientation at line at law at a mighty brilliant satirist and he just picked out a certain phase of American life to satirize. He told me the next book he would write would concern itself with an entirely different side of American life as it is lived."

Thinks Ford a Curse
Mr. Walpole then discussed "Babit," the second book of Lewis' which Mrs. Rudohh Bandshaburg and others will exoporate with them. In fact these women leaders rare already at work these women leaders rare already at work with a view of finding the right kind of candidate for Mayor. And axey are doing it without waiting to learn what the men leaders think.

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Dry Law Enforcement Plan Confidence in the program of President Harding for enforcement of the tic Division of the Boys' Club Federation fields and the Art Museum and tion. The conference was held at the Victory Hall, when opened, for display Bellevue-Stratford. Engineers will receive the latest plan

In view of the trend of the times and the necessity for looking after the welfare of boys more than ever before, Fred K. Zerbey, of New York, expressed the hope that business men in all sections of the country would get back of the boys' club movement. Addresses were made by Miss Grace Gosselin, prominent in boys' clubs in New York: C. J. Atkinson, H. H. Van-derburg, of Passaic, N. J., and others, The following officers were elected: President, Charles F. Quincy, New York City: vice president, T. W. Bar-ker, Trays's secretary-treasurer, Mr. breaking, is out again, according to re-ports from the Salem County prison Vanderberg. ker. Troy: secretary-treasurer. Mr

Paintings Sold for \$13,432 Paintings owned by Miss Minnie Fifteenth and Walnut streets insteln, of Philadelphia, sold at the morning. totalitan Art and Auction Galleries.

Bandits Hold Up Train, Take Only Dozen Eggs

Middletown, N. Y., Dec. 2 .- (By A. P.)—A dozen eggs was the only loot taken by three men who last night robbed a southbound Ontario and Western express train near Haverstraw, according to railroad detectives. Parcels containing valuables were ripped open, but the thieves discarded everything but the

Strictly fresh eggs are \$1 a dozen at retail in this vicinity.

IN 'WAR SAVINGS'

"A group of Philadelphia people,

Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. Walpole is large and athletic in ap-pearance. He were a blue serge suit. The total fasue of these certificates now outstanding in the country is about white pin-stripe shirt gave the only 8625,000,000. A guess is that at least touch of differentness to his costume. \$40,000,000 worth is held in Philadelphia by not fewer than 250,000 persons, He wears glasses that seem to shield and perhaps 200,000 or even 400,000 a little gentle sort of humor that un-doubtedly lurks in his eyes as opinions In New York City there are 1,500,000 holders.

are given.

"Of course," he said." I'm not able to say just how the book 'Main Street' does fit American life, because so far my glimpses of towns the size of Gopher Prairie have only been caught from the large issue of securities is held in thousand-dollar units, the number of individual holders is not so large, band investors are in the habit of a handling transactions through bankers.

These war savings cerid and brokers. These war savings certively small amounts by a multitude of holders, many of whom have no banking connections, and the Treasury Det is going to be a tremendous physical ob to take care of their payment on January 1 next.

Urged to Come Early "The department is doing all that it can to avoid an eleventh-hour rush, with long lines of waiting applicants, and the resulting annoyance and dis-appointment to holders. It has an-nounced that almost all banks, par-ticularly savings banks, will attend to the redemption of these certificates for the holders, and in large cities it has rande special arrangements through the Hebathroom of his home at 1626 Vine Federal Reserve banks.

"In this city the Reserve Bank, as France and a special arrangements through the bathroom of his home at 1626 Vine Street.

agent for the Government, has rented a large floor in the building at the southeast corner of Twelfth and Chest-

southeast corner of Twelfth and Chest-nut streets, where it is prepared to handle all unregistered certificates with-out congestion or delay, if only holds of the certificates will serve their own interests by coming early.

"This office has been open for two weeks, but only a handful of people have been coming in each day. If this continues it means that in the last week of December and the first week of January they will be coming by the tens of thousands, so that there will be long lines out in the street, the office force will be overworked and certificates holders will be delayed, perhaps for hours.

Holders Are Warned

"Holders cannot get the money for their certificates in advance of January but they can present their certificates at any time, get a receipt for them and have a check mailed to them on January If they are disposed to do the wise hing and exchange their certificates for the new treasury savings certificates, they can close that exchange at once and get cash for whatever balance may be due them on the exchange.

'The stock fakesters, promoters and bunko artists are looking forward to this payment of \$625,000,000 to small

investors as a possible harvest time for them. They have already begun to dress their wares, and will become more and more liberal in their promises and insistent in their persuasions as the time of actual payment approaches.
"The Treasury Department is particularly anxious that these patriotic small investors holding the certificates shall not be victimized and, therefore, new treasury savings certificates or de-

MAN STRUCK BY TROLLEY

Unidentified Victim Lies Unconscious in Hospital An unidentified man about thirty years old was struck and seriously in-

jured by a south-bound trolley car a The man was taken to Jefferson Hos-New York, for \$13,432 at the first ses-pital, where he remains unconscious sion last night.

ENGLISH HOCKEY COACHES PRAISE PHILA. GIRL PLAYERS

ings bank.

Say Americans Are Making Big Strides in Game and Predict

Keen International Contest

After making bequests to relatives. Then some one thought up the tunic and them. At least, we can try to beat the principal one being to Mrs. Re- you have adopted it over here. becca Patterson, a niece, the residue of the estate, according to the terms of the estate, according to the terms of the will, will be created into a trust fund, the income of which will be disconting to the All-School Team of Philadelphia girls are playing a topping game, "said Miss Helen house by the Rev. Dr. Richard T. Armfield, considered the best conch in a bit bumpy. In England, "and the New York team is a bit bumpy. In England we have much stricter ampiring, though the conducted at those girls gallop up the field," and the New York team is a bit bumpy. In England we have much stricter ampiring, though the beeca Patterson, a niece, the residue

fund, the income of which will be divided between Masonic and religious organizations.

Five hundred dollars each is bequesthed to the charity fund of Meridian Sun Lodge, No. 158, F. and A. M., and Oriental Royal Arch Chapter, No. 183, while the Masonic Home, at Broad and Westmoreland streets, will receive \$2000. The residue will be divided equally between the Masonic Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, the Methodist Home for the Axed and the Methodist Home will be tween the Masonic Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, the Methodist Home for the Axed and the Methodist Home will be robusted today are:

**Charics J. Ziestle, 454 East Girard avenue, 88835; William F. Brestin-baugh, 4815 Springfield avenue, 814, 500; Elizabeth Pabst, 4821 Old York road, 345,000. Inventories of personal estates filed with the Register of Willstonia, and the Methodist Home for the Axed and the Methodist Home will be probated today are:

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"No sweets, no pastries and abso-lutely no cigar-stie smoking." this moment to meet the All-Philadel-phia team and they were in dark blue phin team and they were in dark blue tunies with yellow 'N. Y.'s' on them. Samuel J. Shannon

Masonic organizations and the Methodist Episcopal Home for the Aged and Orphanage are beneficiaries under the will of the late Samuel J. Shannon.

1142 South Sixth street, which was admitted to probate today.

After making bequests to relatives.

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Those Philadelphia girls are play-

WEDDING REPLACES CANCELED FUNERAL

Friends of Elizabeth Wolf Once Were at Cemetery for Her Interment

MISTAKE, SAID UNDERTAKER

Many relatives and friends who went o attend the funeral of Elizabeth Wolf, 1818 North Marshall street, some time ago will witness her marriage on Tuesday to Martin Biderman, of Montgomery avenue and Marshall street.

gomery avenue and Marshall street.

Miss Wolf, daughter of Joseph Wolf, a dry goods merchant, was among those stricken with influenza during the epidemic of 1918. The young woman, who then lived at 2128 South Seventh street, was sent to the Philadelphia Hospital.

She had been there but a few days when her father received word that she had died. He arranged with an undertaker to take care of the body and notified relatives and friends to go to the Har Nebo Cemetery.

While many grief-stricken relatives were assembled at the grave awaiting the body at Miss Wolf the undertaker arrived and announced a mistake had

The famous British author did not estimated to number at least 250,000. The body at Aliss Worf the undertaken stand uneyed in Broad street station, is laying up trouble for itself," says been made. The girl who died was from the 12 o'clock train from New George W. Norris, governor of the New York. But the flavor of England in Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. Miss Wolf. In the hurry of those his voice and well-set frame caused prove than one in the hurrying noonday crowd to turn around and look. Hugh Walpole is large and athletic in approximately the war savings certificates which the Walpole is large and athletic in approximately the war savings certificates which the dependence of hospital. Among those who had mourned her death was the prospective bridegroom.

Auto Victim Calls Help When Woman Falls Downstairs While her husband was confined to

INJURED MAN AIDS WIFE

bed as a result of injuries received in wore no collar or overcoat. an automobile accident, Mrs. Mary Hargesheimer, fifty-six years old, fell downstairs at her home today and re-ceived severe injuries. Hargesheimer, despite painful in-juries, managed to summon help and sent his wife to Cooper Hospital. Hargesheimer was injured yesterday.

Deaths of a Day

JAMES EGAN

For Years Employed in Office of Quarter Sessions Court Clerk James Eagan, forty-five years old, miscellaneous clerk in the office of the Clerk of Quarter Sessions Court, fell dead at 4:45 o'clock this morning in

Eagan suffered an attack of acute indigestion Thursday after eating a hearty Thanksgiving dinner, but had been improving steadily. Last Tues-day evening he had been initiated into the Philadelphia Lodge of Elks and had planned to attend the memorial service of the order in the Metropolitan Opera House tomorrow afternoon.

His appointment to the clerkship came in 1907. He was active in politics in the Tenth Word. He was also widely known as a boxing and baseball fan. is survived by his sister, Mrs. Bella Kennedy.

BROTHER ISIDORE

Former Head of La Salle College and

Noted Scholar Is Dead Brother Isidore, former president of and scientist, died last night in St. University, said:
Mary's Hospital. He was seventy- "The cablegram concerning General six years old. During the fifteen years, from 1885 to 1990, when he was president of the college, Brother Isidore succeeded in placing La Salle among the foremost Catholic educational institutions of the State.

Brother Isldore was born in Irelandin 1846. He entered the Society of the Brothers of the Christian Schools in 1864 and after finishing his preliminary training was assigned as a teacher of the classics in St. Louis College, St. Louis. From St. Louis he was transferred to Manhattan, New York, and came to La Salle, as a teacher of Latin and Greek in 1872. In 1885 he was made president of the col-

John E. Carter

John E. Carter, a retired member of Carter & Scattergood, manufacturing chemists, Twenty-fourth and Bainbridge streets, and one of the oldest members of the Germantown Friends' Meeting, died yesterlay at his home, 5356 Knox The funeral took place this afternoon at the Coulter Street Meet-ing House, Germantown, Interment was made in the cemetery adjoining.

Isalah D. Malze Isaiah D. Maize, the city's oldest tel-egraph operator and Civil War veteran died yesterday morning in the Women' Homeopathic Hospital from a compli ention of diseases. He was eighty-one

years old.
Mr. Maize worked as a telegrapher for sixty-seven years. He was in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph ompany, actively working as an operstor, when he was removed to the hos

Harvey Shellenberger

Harvey Shellenberger, a veteran of the Civil War, died yesterday at his home, 2714 North Eleventh street. He was eighty years old. During the Civi.
War Mr. Shellenberger served in Company G. Twenty-ninth Pennsylvania
Volunteers. For fifteen years he was
a clerk in the Fairhill branch of the
postoffice.
He is survived by three sons and two He is survived by three sons and two

daughters and two grandchildren. The funeral will take place Monday after-

Have News for Him



STANLEY DEMKO 521 York avenue, who disappeared November 19, became the father of a baby girl last night

SEEK MISSING MAN TO

TELL HIM HE'S A FATHER

Baby Born Two Weeks After Stanley Demko Disappeared

Police of the city are searching for Stanley Demko, thirty years old, of 521 York avenue, who has been missing since November 19. When they find him they will convey the news that he is the father of a baby girl.

The child was born last night, and both she and the mother are doing well, although the latter worries continually over the strange disappearance of her husband.

Demko left home at 5 o'clock in the mourned her death was the prospective bridegroom.

The ceremony will be performed at the evening with her. When last seen he the synagogue, Fifth and Mercy streets.

INJURED MAN AIDS WIFE

The missing man was steward at the Russian-American Club, and its members are providing for his wife and baby. At the time of his disappearance he was dressed in a black serge suit and brown shoes and socks. He

WOOD'S DELAY NOT **WORRYING U. OF P.**

Trustees Have Advised Provost-Elect to Suit His Own Convenience About Coming

PRESENT TASK UNFINISHED

A cablegram from Manila saying that Governor General Leonard Wood had declined to make a statement as to the time he probably would return to take charge at the University of Pennsylvania created no surprise in University circles today.

University circles today.

General Wood, whose return originally had been planned for the beginning of the present scholastic year and was then deferred until the first of January next, is held in the Philippines pending the adoption of his program by the Legislature of the islands.

Recently the University of Pennsylvania Board of Trustees sent a comvania Board of Trustees sent a com-munication to the general authorizing

him to suit his own convenience as to the time of his return.

Ralph Morgan, one of the most influential of the Penn alumni and a member of the committee which chose General Wood as the new head of the University, said: Wood is not surprising, as it is in accord with our last advices from the General. We understand that he must remain until his legislative program has been adopted. The Legislature began its session October 16, and will be dissolved automatically 100 days from the time it convened. General Wood could not be expected to leave with his work of completed nor could be year well.

not completed, nor could be very well set a date for his departure in the circumstances. The arrangement is perfectly satthe arrangement is perfectly satisfactory to the University authorities and there is the utmost cordiality felt toward General Wood on all sides. Word was sent him recently that the University would be glad to give him whatever additional leave of absence was necessary.

"We do not expect him to sail until after the legislative session, which will end probably about February 1."

GIVES ARSON CLU

Chester County Woman Se Men Fleeing as Flames Start on Farm

Chester and Delaware Con authorities are today following a course in investigating barn fires in two counties, based on a definite obtained last night that the fires are incendiary origin.

Another barn, the thirty-seventh go up in smoke in the two counties at mid-September. was destroyed night, with a loss of \$25,000, and go detectives their clue.

detectives their clue.

Two men were seen to dash from the building a moment after the fiames we started. They vaulted a fence into orchard and escaped in the darkness an automobile, which sped away in the direction of Marshallton. The machinand its occupants were seen by man persons running to the fire, but no set took its number.

Last pignt's fire was in a base.

took its number.

Last night's fire was in a barn the E. P. Timmins estate, near Not Brook, in Chester County. Mrs. Chart H. F. Hall occupies the farm, and with William Peterson, an employe, saw in men fice after applying their ton Tons of ensilage, twelve cows, an automobile and farm equipment were stroyed. Firemen saved the home. Timmins barn was within a mile of the scene of the destruction of the barn Harry Gawthorp a month ago, who Gawthorp and his son were injured.

Earlier yesterday a large harn Earlier yesterday a large barn of the farm of Harry Thomas, of Franches the farm of Harry Thomas, of Franches West Chester, was burned with loss of \$13,000. All crops and farming implements were destroyed by the

DOHBENS.—On Dec. 1. 1922 EMIL
MUNROE, widow of Thomas Murrell Dobbs
and daukhter of the late Capt. Thomas
and Hester Art Munroe. Funeral services,
ber inte residence, 1701 De Lancey st.
Monday, the 4th inst. at 11 A. M. inst.
mont at St. Andrew's Churchyard, Mt. Ref.
N. J. Gross Cemetery. 10 A. M. Interment M. Cross Cemetery. VAN DEVENTER. — Nov. 30, 181 FRANK, husband of Jonnie Van Devent Relatives and friends are invited to funer Monday, 2 P. M., from residence of his sein-law, R. M. Parker, Wainut ave. Am lusia. Pa. Interment North Cedar R Cemetery. Remains may be viewed ded by evening.

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KRAPFENBAUER, — Nov. 20. 192 KRAPFENBAUER, — Roy. 21. 22. SARAH. Winderson of the street of the street

ave. Solemn requiem mass at St. Cathage Church, 10 A. M. Interment Hot Cross Cemetery.

CASSIDY.—Nov. 29, suddenly, JOHN J. husband of Charlotte Cassidy (nes Caynaugh). Relatives and friends, also Lody No. 14, L. O. O. M. invited to funeral (Monday 2 P. M. from late residence, 26 E. Norris at. Interment North Cedar H. E. Norris at. Interment North Cedar H. Cemeter,
FOWELL.—At his home, Bryn Mawr, P. Dec 2, 1922. WILLIAM C. POWEL
M. D. Notice of funeval later,
ARMON—Dec 2, 1922. SAMUEL, son a
Joseph and Sophia Armen, aged 15. Funer
Sunday, 12 o'clock, from his late residence
1724 Mariton ave. Interment Her-Ne
Cemetery.

Cemetery,
KINZINGER. Dec. 1. BARHARA R
widow of Jacob Kinzinger. Relatives as
friends invited to services on Monday.
P. M. at 5809 Haverford ave, Interme
strictly private Mount Vernon Cemeter,
Priends now cell Sunday evening.
McCARTHY.—On December 2. MR
MARY McCARTHY. Due notice of funor
from late residence, 2035 N. 18th st.

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