

where about. It was a sinister spot on Sutton terrace, no longer a home, but a set of walls concealing-what? White Plains, N. Y., May 26.-(U. P.) tice Young this afternoon dismissed be writ of habeas corpus brought by When the bell was pressed and a great forneys for Walter S. Ward, and ordered the millionaire baker's son, who confessed to the killing of Clarence Peters, to juil without ball.

By Winifred Vanduzer

Universal Service Staff Corresponden New Rochelle, N. Y., May 26. woman can keep a secret. A woman can stand by while the treasures of her neart are torn and despolled, her lips ocked on the word that would save them and save herself.

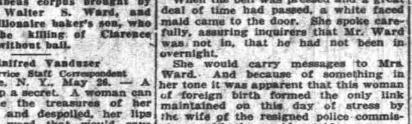
This is what Mrs. Beryl Curtis Ward ife of Walter S. Ward, self-confessed empty. layer of Clarence Peters did here to She had given her husband

romise of silence. She kept her promise and kept her secret even though she clared it would have cleared his name and probably prevent his re-arrest on a slaughter charge today.

This Westchester city is at its best Trees arch the streets, a tapestry flowers lies over rolling gardens ing is in the spaces out about the Not a setting for the fungi that urishes upon disease.

MUCH MORBID GROWTH fet much morbid growth has destroyed ropping of a discased mind. Whether indness lay in the mind of Ward and he struck down an innocent man, or ether 19-year-old Clarence Peters. those confession or defense will be orever withheld, was indeed a slinking blackmailer, and well dead after all, the effect is the same upon a corner of Sutterrace, one of the show places of town

(Continued From Page One) One string of amendments deals with public speeches would be made by men the question of disability of the presi- bers of the mission, according to Sec-There is a stone house there, somewhat dent, the length of the presidential term retary Vargas, until the party reached



sioner with the world outside. The maid's steps echoed as she pend trated the house as if the rooms were

is the expression of sorrow. Then the maid with her answer : "Mrs. Ward says that Mr. Ward has requested

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f stone steps leading to the crest. The indows look out over the sound, wicker

ockers on the verands move gently in

It is a home to be happy in, one to be

Shades were drawn, doors bolted

There was no visible sign of life any-

Gung wide to sunshine and friendshi But today it has been closed

the May breeze.

SHADES ARE DRAWN

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her to say nothing yet." And that was all, even after word came of the rearrest of her husband, despite her assurance of Wednesday that if he would allow her to talk she could clear away all the mystery with only a few words, and bring about the beginning of the end of their troubles

A murmur of voices, one of also suffrage for those who reside in pitched in the low register that the District of Columbia. Another pending resolution would do away with the wo-thirds requirement for ratification of treaties by the senate and substitut a majority vote of both houses. Senator Johnson has a resolution authorize presidential primaries under

negro vote.

uniform national law. Amendments have been proposed to give members of the cabinet seats in the halls of congress for the purpose of answering question and explaining administration n

FILIPINO DELEGATES

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ndas and a and the terms of members of con

Congressman McArthur of Oregon is author of one of these and Fess of Ohio of another. Fess wants to give the su-preme court power to pass on disability of the president; McArthur to bring

The "women's bill of rights" ame

citizenship for one who marries a for

Amendments have been proposed to

eigner, and confer full property rights.

about the inauguration of the

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marry Max Oser, Swiss horseman.

Best information obtainable among th

McCormick circle of friends here was that Mathilde would prefer to utilize

"the way out" and have her father with-

When McCormick was divorced a year

ould choose which parent they desired upon their books.

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A brief statement issued by

A brief statement issued by the sec-retary of the mission is in part as fol-lows: "The Philippine parliamentary mission has been instructed by the Fili-pine people to work for the immediate, absolute and complete independence of the Philippines. The mission comes to the United States with the best of good will toward the American people. It is on a friendly mission to remind the United States government of a promise made six years are to recognize the inand meeting of congress soon after the national elections. ment proposes that women may retain their maiden names after marriage, keep made six years ago to recognize the in-dependence of the Philippines as soon as a stable government could be established

grant full power to congress to regulate primary expenses of members of con-gress, as well as expenses at general therein. This promise was formally made in the organic act of the Philip lections, a subject brought to the from pines, passed almost unanimously by the American congress in 1915, regard-less of any party lines. The Filipine by the Newberry case, Newberry having escaped the penalty of the law for violation of the corrupt practices act. people have shown their ability to organize and maintain a stable governme

MOVED VOTE ON PROHIBITION and this mission is here to ask for the Representative Kissel of New York fulfillment of the pledge of America. proposes resubmission of the prohibition amendment, and Representative Tink-"I want to make it plain that the Filipinos' plea for complete independence am of Massachusetts wants to reduc not born of ingratitude. We are grateful for the work America has accord

Southern representation in congress in proportion to the reduced vote cast by plished in our country. Unlike other reason of state laws that restrict the nations seeking their freedom by means of force, we plead for ours, bearing at the same time a message of friendship Uniform divorce laws are propos and good

will from our people for the United States." DELEGATES NAMED

The complete list of the Philipine par-

to live with. Fowler and Muriel chose TWO BILLS SENT liamentary mission with their respective occupations and provinces, follows: ations and provinces, Manuel L. Quezon of Tayaba inder president of the senate, chairman on the part of the senate; Hon. Sergio Osmena of Cebu, speaker of the house of repre Cormick as her guardian. Under Swiss laws, a girl under 15, uary 9. who desires to marry, must first obtain Director Shuil expressed his desire to o'clock. sentatives, chairman on the part of the use; Senator Pedro Guevara of Laguna, Senator Antero Soriano of Cavite,

Senator Santiago A. Fonacler of lloco Norte, Senator Ceferino de León of Bu lacan, Senator Tedoro Sandiko of Bulacan, Representative Jose G. Generosc of Manila, Representative Guillermo F. Pablo of Zambales, Representative Pe-PORTLAND'S GUESTS dro Abad Santos of Pampanga, Representative Celestino Gallares of Bohol, Representative Vicente Llanes of Ilocos

Norte, Representative Juan P. Nolasco of Manila, Representative Emilio P. Virata of Cavite, and Representative Proceso Sebastian of Cagayan, memers; Hon. Teodoro M. Kalaw of Batangas, secretary of the interior, hon orary member; Mr. Jorge B. Vargas of lloilo, director of public lands, secre-tary; Mr. Wenceslao Trinidad of Batangas, collector of internal revenue; Professor Jorge Bocobo of Tarlac, dean of the college of law, University of the Philippines; Professor Maximo M. Kalaw of Batangas, dean of the college of liberal arts, University of the Philippines: Dr. Antonio G. Sison of Pangasinan, professor of the college of medicine and surgery, University of the Philippines; Mr. Arsenio N. Luz of Batangas, ex-Philippine commercial agent in New York, and Dr. Justo Lukban of Tayabas, ex-mayor of the city of Manila, technical advisers; Mr. Benito Razon of Nueva Ecija, assistant secretary ; Dr. Jose Albert of Manila, professor of the college of medicine and surgery, University of the Philippines; Ricardo Summers of Manila, clerk of Manila court of first instance, secretary to President Quezon; Francisco Zamora of Manila, secretary to Speaker Osmena; Padlo de Gula of Cavite, bank examiner, disbursing officer; Eduardo de la Resa of Manila, cable clerk; Carlos P. Romulo of Tarlac, assistant editor of the Philippines Herald, publicity agent. The following ladies are traveling with the mission: Mrs. Manuel L. Quezon, Mrs. Teodoro San Diko, Mrs. Teodoro M. Kalaw, Mrs. Maximo M. Kalaw, Mrs. Justo Lukban, Mrs. Ricardo Summers, Miss Catalina Santos, Miss Gloria Santos, Miss Carmen Albert and Miss Natividad Albert.



In case Mathilde's love for Oser coo as has been reported many times rec-iy, and she did not wish to marry n uld find refuge in the guardian

fact that Mathilde has long de The fact that Mathilde has long de-ferred solling to Europe to meet Oser since announcement of the engagement was first made, has confirmed in the minds of many friends here the belief that the marriage will never take place. The sailing was first arranged for the carly part of April and has been set off every few days, until now Ma-thilde admits she down't know when

thilde admits she doesn't know

she will leave.

Chicago, May 26 .- (U. P.)-A "way was provided today for Mathilde EDMONDSTONE RESIGNS McCormick from her engagement t Appointment of Harold F. McCormick ire president of the Interna SCHUUL BUARD tional Harvester company, as guardian of the 17-year-old girl, will prevent he narrying Oser without McCormick's fo

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FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1922

this time, in Edmondstone's or in Clerk Ambassador of Thomas' office. Germany Pleads During the Edmondstone regime, both the school board and the business man-ager have bad trouble securing reports from the properties department. For Aid of U.S.

Director George B. Thomas made the motion for an investigation of the Buckman school contracts, which was sec-onded by Director Shull. Director Woodward asked for an audit rather than an investigation, saying that reflections had been made which reacted on every mem-

Washington, May 25.--With an appeal for the personal confidence of Presi-dent Harding and resumption of those "Intimate, intellectual, moral and ecober of the board through the pul lication nomic relations" existing between the of contract irregularities, and favored two countries before the swar, Germany the employment of an outside accountant. Shull favored the examination has officially returned to the seat of American government after over five years' absez

the records already on hand at the school office, rather than employing out-side help, while Director Thomas' idea of the investigation was to find out where the leak was through which slft-ed the information published in The Journal.

Other business transacted was the adoption of a blanket insurance policy expressed his happiness to cooperate with Weldfeldt in the latter's new and for \$8,104,008, divided among 195 different agencies, at the annual rate of 26 cents on each \$100. double payment of a bill of \$2464.28 by difficult task, knowing "that through

The board also ordered a meeting a the school district, but explained that all the school janitors for 2 o'clock Satthey had sent a credit memorandum for urday afternoon, and of all the teachers promoted." ago from the daughter of John D. Rock-efeller, the court held that the children as soon as they could straighten it out at 3:30 Monday afternoon, both at Lin coln high school, for the purpose of instructing them in the \$3,000,000 bond issue and \$1,000,000 tax levy to be voted

ferred her father, she was unable to Banfield stated that he had rendered upon in June. make a legal choice because of being his bill December 15, and that it lay in MES. CABRIE BOARDMAN the school offices until February 7:

On her own petition. Paul Corkell, that he had left the city after sending Vancouver, Wash., May 26 .- The fuprobate court judge, named Harold Mc- the bill and that his office inadvertently

BUILDING CHANGES HANDS Vancouver, Wash., May 26 .-- The Wilde Motor company has purchased the Coovert & Carter building, on Main street. from A. Pajanan and will remodel it for the Pacific Motors company. The purchase price was \$30,000. A prune ranch near Salem, valued at \$20,000, was

pany.

By Robert J. Bender (United News Staff Correspon

Dr. Otto Weidfeldt, the new German

ambassador, presented his letters of credence to President Harding Thurs-

the restoration of friendliness and good

And President Harding, in respon

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terests of the two nations will be best

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neral of Mrs. Carrie Boardman will be held from the Laurelwood church, near turned in on the deal, which was han-Or., Sunday afternoon at 1 died by the Columbia Investment com-

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or hike.

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plete the camping outfit. Good

practical caps for the auto trip

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mer outing.

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HAUNTING CLACKAMAS (Continued From Page One)

who, leaving with loaded boats in the afternoon, work their way up the Clackamas and by evening are ready to start the return drift. The success of these operations is wit-

nessed to by the fact that comparatively few afrests have been made this year by 'state wardens, of whom nine are stationed near Oregon City. The business of catching the game violators has always been fraught with difficulty because of the clever means used by poachers to break through wardens'

RUN BELOW AVERAGE The Willamette this year has been held comparatively clear of encroachments, the wardens assert, with less attempt at commercial fishing because the run of salmon is below average. Many of the salmon are large in size but their number is said to be small.

Poachers' operations this year have been conducted on a quieter scale than marked violations of recent years, especially last year, when particular violence over the closing of the river occurred and in fights that took place several times the lives of wardens were endangered. This year three attempts have been made to raid the fish ladder near the Willamette falls.

The marketing of the fish caught is said to be meeting with little difficulty. Although sale of salmon is prohibited by Although sale of salmon is producted by law, among those organized to carry on the illicit trade private markets are se-cured and the catch is believed to find its way into Portland, where it is often soid over reputable counters.

JUNE FETE IS PLANNED Centralia, Wash., May 26.—Directors of the Chamber of Commerce and the board of governors of the Community House have decided to hold Centralia's second annual Home Products Show second annual Home Products Show and Strawberry Festival late in June. The committee on arrangements com-prises E. H. Colson, O. C. Goss and J. H. Roberts.



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Wrap leggings, new, wool, the Wrap leggings, wool, reclaimed, Army canvas leggings, new, the

> Overseas caps10c Service hats, reclaimed 68c. Navy white duck hats, new, O. D. wool breeches, pr. \$1.29 Cotton breeches, new ... \$2.29 Army blouses, wool, small sizes, Army raincoats, reclaimed, at. each\$1.45 O. D. raincoats, new ... \$3.50 Navy wool middy blouses, new, at only\$3.39 Navy pea coats, new \$7.65 Reclaimed cotton breeches ... 79c

Aluminum Canteen Gups 15c Canteen Covers15c Haversacks, reclaimed 45c Army Trunk Packs, new \$1.65 Army Slickers, black oilskin, new\$2.35 O. D. Mackinaws, new wool, at\$5.65 Army Ponchos, reclaimed, \$1.45 O. D. Wool Shirts, new ... \$2.85 Army pack sacks, priced now, \$2.45. \$1.95 and \$1.25 Barrack-Bags, new 40c Barrack Bags, reclaimed 15c Khaki trousers, new, pr. . \$1.35 U. S. Govt. Rainproof Khaki Pants\$1.95 O. D. Wool trousers, new, sizes to 36, pair \$2.50 Full rig saddles, each ... \$26.00 Skeleton saddles, each ... \$21.00 Shoes (See Miscellaneous).

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