irst or second ballot tomorrow.

Doumer, the president of the sen-

ate and his principal opponent, en-

an effort to secure votes for their leaders, but it was not believed generally that Senator Doumer

ould stave off beyond the second ballot the absolute majority neces-sary for Briand's election.

The candidacy of Jean Henness

wealthy French distiller, a member

of the chamber of deputies and for-

mer minister, was not considered

n political circles as affecting the

MAY PREVENT MAJORITY

He and other possible dark

The Paris press, largely predict-

ical strategist would not have con-

sented to yesterday's announcement

The French presidential elections

ie not popular voting tests in the

sense that an election for a presi-

dent of the United States is. The

French president is elected by an

absolute majority of votes, cast in

separate urns, by the 900 members

of the senate and chamber of dep-

SPECIAL VOTING HALL

Gaston Doumergue, the is cumbent;

HINGES ON SOCIALISTS.

saitisans were doing their best to

get out as big a vote as possible for their candidate but there was

cut into Briand's support

Doumer, perhaps unconsciously, has become the "nationalistic"

candidate as opposed to Briand, the "internationalist." The result of

the election seems to turn on the

vote of the Socialist party from

which Briand resigned a quarter of a century ago to become a cabi-

The Socialists in parliament

solidit for Briand they might well

wing the day for him.
If all the members vote the win-

absolute majority. It is predicted there will be some absentees and

he candidate who can muster

about 455 probably will win.
If Briand is elected Premier
Laval probably will serve as for-

eign minister until June 12 when

the new president takes office. He

is likely to go to Geneva with Briand for the League of Nations

After Triumph in

(Continued From Page 1.)

which achieved artistic and fi-

Ysaye made his first trip to the United States in 1894. He was encaged as conductor of the Cincin-

nati Symphony orchestra in 1919

and remained for three years.

Dissension arose among the members of the orchestra because

of alleged favoritism shown to some by the conductor. His answer

was his resignation, which was

curprise to the directors who had

just voted him an increase in sal-

ary. Returning to Brussels, Tsaye

Yeave's first public appearance

after amputation of his leg was as honor guest at a dinner given

by King Albert at the royal palace.

at which President Doumergue of

The French conferred upon him

the honor of Commander of the

Legion of Honor. About a year

gians had decorated him with the

Cross of a Grand Officer of the Order of the Nile, which King Fund of Egypt had conferred upon

him when he was visiting Belgium

Off Visit to America

NEW YORK. May 12 .-- (P)-

The death today at Brussels of

his long anticipated visit to this

Dr. Herman Dincin, Brooklyr

physician and father-in-law of the rtist, sald his daughter. Annette,

and the violinist had planned a

trip to America since a year ago,

but the health of the violinist for-

Dr. Dincin said his daughter,

also a violinist, met Ysaye 11 years ago when he was conductor of the

Cincinnati Symphony orchestra.

She became a pupil and continued

her studies abroad after he termi-

inated his engagement with the or-

chestra in 1919 to return to Bel-

Ysaye's Death Cuts

country.

efore Queen Elizabeth of the Bel-

His Opera's Debut

Eugene Ysaye Dies

council meeting.

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STRIKERS' GUNS ROUT KENTUCKY MINE WORKERS

MINE GUARDS

Truce Broken as 'Left Wing' Force Opens Fire on Group On Job: Soldiers to Replace Company Police

HARLAN, Was, Mr. 12-WES an enforced two weeks' truce already broken, and military re-Macing armed mine guards, the forces of law and order moved swiftly today to prevent new vio-lence threatened by desperate unemployed miners.

Troops were swung into action today to guard the mines after a group of so-called "left wing" union miners had sprayed a stream with rifle fire as a group of Negro workers crossed the country to frustrate any new attempt at ambuscades which already have taken

Union officials announced that the situation among unemployed miners at Everts—seat of nearly all the trouble—was approaching the desperate, and that some type of aid must be forthcoming immediately if trouble was to be averted. Nearly 72 per cent of the town's 1530 population are unemployed. a special census taken by national

50 PER CENT WALKOUT. Several of the mines lay idle or nearly so, today, as reports con-tinued to pour into the county seat here telling of wholesale walkouts, ranging from 50 per cent upwards to nearly 100 per cent. The walkouts were in protect exclusive walkouts were in protest against pres-ence of armed guards, union offi-

development which Another added to the feeling of unrest was the announcement by Sheriff Blair that among 29 indictments re-turned by the grand jury were five charging men with "robbery, band-ing and confederating," and one a charge of murder.

The indictments involve Bill Bur-nett of Evarts, charged with the shooting to death of Deputy Jess Pace at Evaris during a street hattle at Evaris three weeks ago: Steve Hibbard, Hubert Howard. Picdmont line, was deeded today Henry Henderson, Bradley Mcto the City of Oakland by Wilham Knabe, and John Toebe, all of Evarts, charged with robbery. Mayor John L. Davie.

banding and confederating.
The police chief, assistant police chief and town clerk of Evarts, and W. B. Jones, secretary of the local United Mine Workers of America. already were under triple murder indictments growing out of an am-buscade near Evarts in which three deputies and a citizen were killed. the gift by the Davie family.

BUS LINE GUARDED.

The bus line operating between there and Evarts also, was under guard today after Green Jones, a driver, was held up by two armed forever, was held up by two armed forever, was held up by two armed to cease transmen and warned to cease transmen and warned to cease transmen and warned to make the control of the were were understanding that the property the control of the were were the control of the were were understanding that the property the control of the control February Constitution of the state of the st

Mine guards immediately swept the means: tent with these purposes fulls with Browning automatic the tract shall revert to the denorhills with Browning automatic

Sheriff Blair ordered a equad of deputies to the scene, and blood-hounds were pressed into service to search out the persons responsible for the ambush.

The ambush, the third of its kind three weeks, occurred within sight of the home of Harlan county circuit court Judge D. C. Jones who rushed home to find three mine guards pacing his front lawn. TROOPS BRING UNREST.

Comparative quiet had reigned here with the arrival of state troops nearly two weeks ago. Prior to the incident yesterday, military officials had optimistically announced the dispatch of troops to mayor. replace guards at two Harlan county mines.

Exact cause of the shooting remalcontents in the union ranks adopted the method of me timidating non-union forces from seeking further employment at mines in this district.

Officials of union local No 5355 denied all knowledge of the shooting, and said they welcomed dis-patch of troops to the two mires. They expressed hope such action would be taken in every mine in the

Notices to appear in court to ar-Prison. swer to a temporary injunction restraining them from trespassing on Sinclair Lewis, includes Sherwood mine company property have been geried upon 96 men, included among 400 similarly restrained two weeks 200. A hearing on the injunction is scheduled for May 16.

200-YEAR-OLD FISH KINGSTON, Eng.—Four molden arp, each more than 200 years old, have been removed from Hampton Court park to Long Water.

Hollywood Wife Burns Dinner And Kills Self

HOLLYWOOD. May 12.—Wrs. Eleanor Fisher. 27. former New York dancer, burned the peas and scorched the steak last

"You'll ruin my stomach with this bum cooking," jestingly said her husband, James B. M. Fisher. motion picture executive.
"If you don't take that back."

said Mrs. Fisher, "I'll kill my-

Fi-her thought she was not in earnest, and said: "Go ahead." Rushing to her bedroom. Mrs. Fisher obtained a gun and shot herself through the head. She wa dead before her busband could take her to a hospital.



Accepted by Council From Davie Family

After more than four years of public discussion, the so-called "stadium site" on the Oakland-Picdmont line, was deeded today to the City of Oakland by Wilson Wilso

purchase of a metal plaque which mer newspaper man and now a shall be erected somewhere in the short-story writer, she has three stadium by the board of play children—Mary, 11; Brewster, 5, and Marmerite 3—whom she now

MOSTLY IN PIEDMONT. The stadium site was given to

Officials said they were understanding that the property Involved in the trouble.

The latest violence resulted in for playground and recreation purminor injuries to several men yes- poses. It is granted under the exterday when they leaped from the press condition that the premises narrow bridge to the bank to avoid shall be used exclusively for these the rifle fire. None was wounded, purposes; and if devoted to any use

ENTRANCE AND EXIT.

According to C. Stanley Wood, my attorney, who drew up the deed ance, and also looked into the titles of all the property, the old quarry known as the stadium is granted to the city and also the Davie tract outside the quarry is granted to the city sufficiently to provide a permanent entrance and exit from Oak road, which ends near the entrance of the stadium.

William Davie bought three lots which lie across the stadium entrance, two in 1924 and one in 1925. This was after the stadium project was conceived by the mayor. William Davie, however, said that his purchase of these lots phonse Capone, the gang chief, Roy H. Sloane, 30, ex-convict, who mained a mystery today. Company entrance and exit would be always guards said they believed left cuaranteed to the stadium. whole and to make sure that

33 Authors Urge Pardon for Mooney

NEW YORK, May 12,-(UP)-Thurty-three prominent American authors today signed a telegram to Governor James Rolph Jr. of California urging that he give prompt consideration to the new pardon application of Tom Mooney, now serving a life term in San Quentin

The group of authors, headed by Anderson, Mary Austin, Harry El-mer Barnes, Siephen Vincent Benet, Konrad Berkevich, Beywood Broun, Elmer Davis, John Erskine, Edna Ferber, Rupert Hughes, Fannie Hurst, H. L. Mensken, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Carl Sandburg, William Allen White and Will Irwin.

Michelson's Body

relativity, will be cremated.

To Be Cremated PASADENA, May 12.-(A)-The body of Dr. Albert A. Michelson. noted physicist, who computed the speed of light and hid the foundation for the Einsteinian theory of

di-closed what disposition will be made of the ashes. The private funeral services late today will be attended by a small group of Dr. Michelson's fellow scientists of Mount Wilson observatory and the California Institute

Members of the femily have not

Body Found Under Wreck of Freight

MARION, O., May 12.—(47)—One was recovered today from the wreckage of 25 cars of a hig four railroad freight train which was derailed near Martel. Trainmen reported about 15 men had been "bumming", rides on the demolished cars. Rallroad officials helieved most of them escaped un-

continued.

SITE Mae Marsh Heeds Child's Plea, Returns to Movies of his candidacy unless, after careful calculation of all the elements in the race, he believed himself cer-

By ROBBIN COONS

Quarry on Picdmont Line as an attractive contract are re- White Rose" for D. W. Griffith, the sponsible for the return of Mae Marsh to the seicer, that made her

"It's true that Mary's persistent

young mother, with the same red hair and the old mischievous twin-Mayor John L. Davie.

The city council adopted a resolution accepting the deed of gift.

An appropriation of \$499 was classic that starred Mary Carr. then made by the council for the

The wife of Louis Lee Arms, for-

ground directors, commemorating and Marguerite, 3—whom she now the gift by the Davie family. other hands during her working ours at the studio,
CHILD'S PRAISE COUNTS

Then Mary began telling me I should go back to pictures, because she wanted to be able to tell her Miss Marsh was married 12 years little sister, that brought her fame.

HOLLTWOOD. May 12.-OP -+ ago and retired to private life in

In the years since that pleture she has had numerous offers to resume her career, but refused them all because she wanted to devote her whole time to her children and

director who discovered her, in

RETIRED FOR GOOD

"When I retired," she says, "it was for good. I had no thought of a come-back, no mental reservations, no regrets at leaving. But now the children are old enough. my husband approves, and I want to play this part. Even years ago I wanted to play it."

"Would you approve of screen careers for your children?" she was asked. Her smile was one of maternal wisdom, "If they wish it, of course,

It pays awfully well, and has been ery good to me. But that's up to Mae Marsh came to the screen

when she was 14 years old. Her sister Marguerite was a Griffith player, and Mae, kept out of school while convalescing from an operathe cliff and didn't let that bad tion, was visiting her on the set Griffith spied her and asked if she would like to go to work.

So Mae went to work at \$3 a should go back to pictures, necause so may the solution of a should go back to picture, and to tell her schoolmates that her mother is a screen star and not just a has—

It was Griffuh's "The Birth of a lit was

CAPONE RACKET GANG GUNS KILI THREAT BARED LAWYER-FELON

trol of Cleaning, Dyeing Trade, Is Charge

CHICAGO, May 12.—(P)-Al-

dveing business in Chicago. The accusation was made by Dr. B. M. Squires, chairman of Clean-

ers' and Dyers' Institute of Chicage, who said Capone had offered to police the industry and wine out competition in exchange for one-half of the industry's annual receipts, but that the offer was refused. The refusal to accept any such condition was announced following a meeting yesterday of 66 of the institute's members. Dr. Squires said a committee of his organization had obtained could obtain the license number.

from Mayor Anton J. ng protection from the or-anizations. He added that a theft. had called on Capone in response o an invitation from him and that Capone had asked for 75 per cent of the profits, later reducing the knuckles in his possession.

figure to 50 per cent.
"Either you accept my protection or I'll take charge of the cleaning and dyeing business, anyway," Capone was quoted

Hindenburg Will Christen Cruiser

BERLIN, May 12-(CPA)-resident Von Hindenburg will President Von Hindenburg will christen the new German armored cruiser to be launched at Kiel on May 19. Although the custom is not to make known the name of a man-of-war until the moment of christening it was learned. christening, it was learned pre-maturely today that the ship will receive the name "Deutschland." It will serve as the flagship of Gernany's future battle fleet. (Copyright, 1931, for The TRIBUNE.)

TARIFF GETS BLAVE NEW YORK, May 12.—(P)—Wil-iam Graham, president of the Brith board of trade, speaking from sondon over a National Broadcast. ing company hook-up last night, blamed the world-wide depression on protective tariffs, "Each coun-try has been erecting tariff barriers and building them higher and higher to maintain a national, but

Gang Chief Demanded Con- Passing Car Shoots Down Ex-Convict Who Pleaded Own Defense

NEW YORK, May 12.-(A)was accused today of threatening acted as his own lawyer in sucto seize control of the cleaning and cessful efforts to get out of Sing Sing, was killed in front of a Dyckman street cafe early today by chois from a passing auto-

Sloane dragged himself along the streets for about 150 feet before he collapsed at a policeman's feet. He died in Jewish hospital without

regaining consciousness. man and woman in the cafe told police that four men drove up in a large sedan, shot Sleane and dashed away again before they Sloane, police said, stole auto-Cermak and other officials, assur- mobiles to oldain tuition for college. He was sent to Sing Sing for organizations. He added that a theft, studied has in prison and group of the cleaners and dvers by legal technicalities obtained a new trial. He won himself an acquittal, but before the case was decided prison-keepers found brass

> He was sentenced to seven years more for an attempt to escape from prison and demanded release on grounds that he could not have tried to escape from prison when he was illegally incarcerated. The court of appeals granted him a new trial, arcuments being made by a regular lawver retained by his mother. Mre. Anna B. Sloane. author and lecturer.

The escape case was then dis-missed and he received a suspended sentence for possession of concealed neapons, which meant his freedom.

Two months after his release he and Jack Giller were arrested in a Fifth avenue building, where they had attempted, police say, to steal \$25,000 worth of diamonds. He was out on ball in that case when

Sloane at one time was a student at Columbia university and Car-negie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHICAGO CAPITALIST DIES CHICAGO, May 12.—(P)—Ber-ard A. Eckhart, 79. president of CHICAGO, May 12.—29—Eernard A. Eckhart, 79. president of the B. A. Eckhart Milling company, and a director of the Erie railroad and of Dodge Bros. Inc., Armour & Co. and Montgomery Ward & Co., died at his home last hurt, but a thorough search was uneconomic and unnatural produc-continued. Ward & Co., died at his home last chestration within its borders," he said.

Franks, May 12.—Let Ariside SAN DIUGO, May 12.—Orange Tool State of Phoebe A. Hearst, and breaking class of 2679 men and minister, today seemed slated for ly charged with the munder, May ?, the other from the Los Angele.

election to the French presidency of his succeptant, Hazel Brid- thes and Electric corporation, were by the national assembly mon the withe national assembly upon the staw, 22, pretty telephone operators or second ballot tomorrow.

Friends of Erfand and of Paul bounner, the president of the sendance to the president of the brown suit reported to for the publication of the third ever to receive degrees from the proposed today in wide canyassing in by the national assembly upon the shaw, 23, pretty telephone operthey will continue theorems and also to have been wern by Garrison on the day of the killing, and also to find the knife with which the killing was done. Garrison, arraigned before Justice Arthur L. Mundo this morning was returned to the city jail after May 27 at 10 a, m.

The gut from the Los Angeles was cluding seniors, candidates for higher degrees and others. The preliminary hearing.

Garrison was charged with the fatal stabbing of his sweetheart, after a coroner's inquest late vesterday in which it was testified he

had threatened her life. Sheriff's officers searching the horses, however, may poll enough votes on the first ballot to prevent secluded canyon cabin of Richard Ward, captured convict killer, told of finding evidence regarded as sig-nificent in investigation of the brutal slaying of Virginia Brooks, ing Briand's election, argued that so shrewd and experienced a polit-10-year-old school girl, whose muillated body was found in a sack March 11, after she supposedly had ecen kidnaped.

Tear for the safety of Louise Resler, 17, was dispelled yesterday with her return home after three days' absence. She said she had been kidnaped in the street by two men, taken by automobile on a long ride ao a small shack, held prisoner and attacked. Police are investigating the story. TELLS OF THREAT

The coroners jury found that the Fradshaw girl was killed by "a party or parties unknown." but uties united in a "national assemadded that the evidence points strongly toward Garrison. District The national assembly meets in special room of Versailles palace Attorney Thomas Whelan said that opened only once every seven years, or upon a presidential vacancy, for a formal murder complaint and arraignment would be issued tothe express purpose.
If Briand is elected he will be ay. The girl's mother, sisters and

the thirteenth president of the father. Charles A., testified Hazel
had expressed fear of Garrison. A
sailor friend of the victim, U. S.
Wilson, testified Garrison once which provides the services of a third French republic. Ilis immediate predecessors will have been threatened to kill him and the girl. technical bacteriologist in the Pa-Garrison seemed unperturbed at cific Institute of Tropical Medicine Mexandre Millerand, Paul Deschanel and Raymond Poincare, who held the office during the war and the inquest. He did not testify, probably brought it to its place of A valentine drawing and a piece of tablet blotter bearing the name During the night Doumer's

"Virginia," both apparently pen-ciled by a child, were found in Ward's cabin, 25 miles northeast of here, by the sheriff's officers, they said. They also are investia general impression that they had gating a change of automobile tires ard is said to have made at testing place of Virginia Brooks'

ESCAPED FOLSOM

Ward, known for years by his neighbors as Jack McVane, escaped in 1921 from Folsom, prison where he was serving the second of two murder convictions. As McVane, the prospector and small tancher. his neighbors of the Los Dios cancon country thought well of him. officers found. He denied any knowledge of the Brooks killing. He is to be questioned further in connection with the knife slaving of Francis Conlon and Lois Kentle, young sweethearts last August, at Ensenada Beach, Lower California,

The Brooks slaying is the first of a series of four here within the last three months. A few weeks later. Louise Teuber was found partially hanged. Mrs. Dolly Bibbens, young widow, was garroted in her home a few days afterward. Then the Brawshaw girl was found in Balboa park Indian village, stanbed numerous times. She had gone to a theater with Garrison, who claimed he returned her to her home at 11:55 p. m., May 2. Her parents denied this at the inquest today. Private funeral services for the slam girl were held this morning, only the immediate relatives and a few close friends being present. Garrison had requested permis-sion to attend the funeral under police escort, but at the time the services were held he was being arraigned in justice court.

Murder Suspect Slew Man With Pitchfork

SACRAMENTO, May 12,-Richard Wade, "In e-time-loser," held at San Diego in connection with the orture slaving of 19-year-old Virginia Brooks, was convicted in Sacramento county nearly 30 years ago of fatally stabbing a man with a pitchfork. This was disclosed here today by Captain Max Fisher, chief of the Sacramento criminal identification office.

George Marion Not Missing Actor HOLLYWOOD, May 12.—(UP)

A mistake in identity led police for a time to conduct a search for George Marion, noted character

The search was transferred to another actor of the same name. needed to complete the files of the however, when the noted actor's Matthew library of the department of paleontoology were remaining or informed police that ment of paleontoology were remaining or childs Friel and the Marion was ont missing.

American Slain At Mexican Home

MEXICO CITY, May 12.-(P)-Dispatches from Tampico to the newspaper El Universal today said an American named Samuel Prais was murdered by several unidentified men in his home on the out-skirts of Tampico yesterday.

Chamber and Senate to Meet

Jointly Tomorrow for
Selection: Minister Held
Most Likely Candidate

Park Is Set for May 27

Parks. May 12.—69.—Ariside

San Duggo, May 12.—69.

The State of Most Carrison

Benkeley, May 12.—Gifts to Graduates Exceed by 79 the University of California total-minimum more than \$20,000, together the University of California total-minimum more than \$20,000, together the University of California total-minimum more than \$20,000, together the University of California total-minimum more than \$20,000, together the University of California total-minimum more than \$20,000, together the California total-minimum more than \$20,000, together the California total-minimum more than \$20,000, together than \$20,000, together the California total-minimum more than \$20,000, t

firm is a contribution in support of research at the Scripps' Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla, on the subject of seasonal or long range forecasting of rainfall. AMONG LARGER GIFTS. Among the larger gifts included

in the total were these:

The sum of \$2500 from Robert P. Scripps for the Scripps Institu-tion of Oceanography; \$2000 from the department of water and power of the city of Los Angeles, as a contribution toward the expenses of meteorological research in which the city of Los Angeles is inter-ested; \$2017.50 from the California Committee on the Relation of Elec-tricity to Agriculture, as the fourth installment of a sum in support of research on the applications of electricity to agriculture by the divisions of entomology and para-strology and agricultural engineering of the College of Agriculture; \$1800 from Miss Annie M. Alexander to provide an assistant on an expedition to Alaska this sum-mer under Dr. Ralph Chaney, honorary curator of paleobotany in the Museum of Paleontology: \$1900 from Herbert Fleishhacker for the support of research on dis-orders of the endocrine glands by the University Medical School; and at 9:45 the general public will 51250 in amounts of \$250 each be admitted. The tickets are given from the American-Hawaiian Steamship company, the California Packing corporation, the Matson Savigation company, the Standard Oil company of California, and the

cific Institute of Tropical Medicine of the University Hooper Founda-REGENTS ARE DONORS. Other important gifts are as fol-lows: \$200 from Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Stewart of Oakland in support of the Erma Stewart scholarship; S150 each from William H. Crocker, Herbert Fleishhacker and John Francis Neylan of San Francisco. Escondido. High pressure tire to cover part of the expenses tracks were discovered near the abroad of Margaret Ellen Peterson, associate in art, and winner of the Bertha Henicae Taussig scholarship for 1931-32; \$250 from the National Research Council for studies of delayed blood coagulation in jaundice, and ultra-filtra-tion of diffusible ions from systems containing electrically charged colloids: and \$250 from Mrs. Edward Bransten of San Francisco for the purchase of medicine for encephalic and epi-leptic patients at the University hospital out-patient department.

The remaining gifts were: For the Dental Alumni fellowship fund. \$9.12, from Dr. Guy S. Milberry \$4.88 from Dr. Homer A. Dahlman. \$17.45 frem Dr. William H. Hanford, \$5.09 from Dr. Theckla Johnston, and \$4.13 from Dr. Gilert Sweet, Jr.; for the Mulford forestry loan fund. from. W. B. Miller, United States Forest Service; for studies in Forest Service; for studies in Brucella intection, \$20 from the San Francisco County Medical ciety. Milk Commission, and \$10 rom the Certified Milk Producers' association: \$50 from Miss Ity Ruth Thompson for the Kofoid research fund; \$52.50 from Dr. Robert T. Legge, and \$9.50 from Dr. William G. Donald, for the library and membership fund of the Ernest V. Cowell Memorial hospital; \$75 from Albert M. Bender for the A. M. Bender li-brary donation fund; \$10 each for the Out-Patient department wom-en's auxiliary, from Mrs. John en's auxiliary, from Mrs. John Altman, Mrs. R. M. Batthold, Mrs. Herbert Clayburgh, Mrs. Jesse Colman, Mrs. Philip A. Coxon, Mrs. Victor Eisner, Mrs. F. J. Feigen-baum, Mrs. Mark Gerstle, Mrs. Maurice Greenberg, Mrs. Russell Hastings, Mrs. Richard Heimann. Mrs. Anson Henick, Mrs. Harry Hill, Mrs. Frances Horsburgh, Mrs. Oscar Hucter, Mrs. Joseph Hyman, Mrs. Rosalio S. Jacobs, Mrs. Leshe L. Jacobs, Mrs. Ben Lieber, Mrs. Melville Marx, Mrs. Henry Meyer, Mrs. Julian J. Meyer, Mrs. O. C. Moore, Mrs. Jesse Newbauer, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Newton Neaustadter, Mrs. Florence P. Pfinest, Mrs. Mailler Scarles, Mrs. Kenneth Walsh, Mrs. Herbert D. Walter, Mrs. Emil S. Wagenheim, Mrs. A. L. Weil and Mrs. S. F. Wormser, and \$12 from Mrs. Mc-Kinley Gusinger, and \$6.75 from

Mrs. Leon Roos. AUTO CHASSIS GIVEN. In addition to the above con-tributions, the Old motor works installed a cutaway chassis of the 1930 Oldsmobile in the U. C. L. A. mechanic arts department, for student use; a number of publications

ceived from Childs Frick and the American Museum of Natural His-Francis Patrick Shanley of the Forkshire hotel, reported that a George Marion, actor, had been missing since May 4. Upon the mistake in identity being discovmistake in identity being discov-ered, a complete destription of the missing man was obtained and the search renewed along different of the Coast Scaman's Journal to make an almost complete file at the university of this important source of material on labor move-ments on the Pacific, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Cajori widow of the late Prefessor Emeritus Florian Cajeri officially conveyed to the univer-sity the complete technical library collected by her husband, and Dr H. H. Stuart of Eureka contributed 31 Indian skulls from the shellmounds of Humboldt-county for

PRESIDENCY GIRL MURDER Two \$10.000 Presents Are Largest Given by

women will be sent out into the world tomorrow at the sixty-eighth

higher degrees and others, senior class itself totals 1767, or 39 more than last year.

Several innovations will mark the ceremonies. Most conspicuous will be the changed setting of the Memorial stadium, scene of the exercises, and the absence of the ong process of handing out ilpiomas to the seniors.

NEW ARRANGEMENT

Instead of sitting in a marked off area in the bleachers, near the audience, as in former years, the seniors and candidates for higher egrees will be seated on special platforms on the floor of the stadium. The special setting was: designed by Michael Baltekal-Goodman, lecturer in architecturs and alumnus of the class of 1925.

and more interesting than before The diplomas will not be awarded seniors at the exercises, but will be given to them afterward when they call at Wheeler hall. The gates of the stadium will be open for those holding tickets at 9:15 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The ceremony has been planned

by President Sproul to be shorter

students for use by relatives and Three processions the academic, alumni and student, will file into the bowl shortly before 10 o'clock,

to open the ceremonies. The stu-dents will pass in review across the stage before taking their seats.

GOVERNOR IN PROCESSION . . Regents, officers and faculty members of the university, with Governor James Rolph Jr. and ranking army and navy officers, will form the academic procession.

Included in the student proces ion, beside the 1767 candidates for pachelors degrees, will be 312. other students who receive various nigher degrees and certificates of graduation. Of the latter group, 169 are graduates in pharmacy, dentistry and from the Hastings college of law; 218 will receive certificates in n sing, public health, and other departments; and 525 will receive master's, doctor's

and higher degrees. President Sproul will deliver the ommencement address and announce the recipient of the unire sity medal, given annually to the highest ranking scholar in the senior class. The two student speakers will be Garff B. Wilson, of Los Angeles and Mary Woods Bennett of Berkeley.

ROLPH TO SPEAK

Governor Rolph will give a short address in the presentation of commissions in the university cadets, and military and naval commissions will be awarded those whose four year's work in the military or naval department has earned them the rank of second ieutenant or ensign in the reserve officers corps

Seniors will conclude the social activities of senior week tonight when they don their old clothes and gather in the straw sprinkled Harmon gymnasium for the "straws shuffle." Gingham dresses for the co-eds and cordurous for the men are the required costumes.

The commencement program will e ended tomorrow noon at the anual luncheon of the California llumni association, to be held in faculty Glade. Prominent alumni and faculty members will speak.

Chief Couldn't Ride Motor Bike, So Is 'Let Out'

WOODSTOCK, IIL May 12.-(A)—The question that purzled some folks here today was why one-third of the police force was discharged.

One rumor was that the one third, as represented by James Corr. night chief for tweaty-five vears, was let out because of his failure to master the intricacies of the force's motorcycle.

"Political patronage" was the official explanation, but it was rumored that Day Chief Kemer-ling, since Corr's discharge, has gone into secret practice to master the cycle on which he is supposed to make arrests, conduct funerals safely to the cemetery, and act as outrider for the marshal on Decoration Day. "It wasn't the wheel that was

the trouble," said Corr.
There was no call for me to ride the wheel nights. There were no funerals or parades at night. It is Chief Kemerling's business to ride it, anyway. He's been

practicing since he was appointed last November and visco he he is subdue, the contrastical visco.