CLOVER COHORTS FACE HOT FIRE AT NEUTRALITY BOARD

Bombardment Fast and Furious Maintained Throughout First Engagement of Famous Dining Club.

They left the Bellevue-Stratford early this morning, about too strong, imbued with the spirit of peace and hospitality always evident after dinners of the Clover Club. It might have been midnight or a little after that the Clover Club members would have not away. but Frederick T. Chandler and some other singers held the elevators to join those who waited outside in singing the last verse of "The Durby Ram" and all 10 verses of "It's a Long Way to Tipperary." So the departure was delayed a long time

They called it a "neutrality banquet. but even the rutes of war buckled and broke when it came time for the heckling. Shots from all over the arent east garden exploded about the heads of the speakers, and the defenders of club tradition smashed every sally of the ailies.

Sometime Governor Bunn, formerly of Idaho, who sat with the General Staff near the front, banged his gavel hard enough to be heard, but any one who came to the neutrality banquet expectdown in the elevator after it was all over with his desire unfulfilled.

WELL SITUATED FOR SIEGE. The Neutrality Banquer was the firs meeting and dinner of the year. It was held in the mysterious northeast gard; of the Bellevue-Stratford, where the vaulted roof throws sounds around a that no one can tell where they com from. It was just the place for a Clove Club banquet. Besieged speakers who thought to answer questions always turn ed their fire the wrong way and finally retired in disorder.

There was a long entrenchment knows as the head table, where Governor Bunn and A. S. L. Shields, of the General Staff, were stationed. Flanking it of both sides were the right and left wings running all the way down the room to the field music, which played throughout the engagement. The battle song was that used by British soldiers new fighting in Europe, "It's a Long Way to Tite-perary," When the field music began playing the battle song and the diners sined in the chorus no speaker had a

Two circular tables in front of the General Staff's entrenchments were the turnet forts, which replied through Col. Lewis E. Beitler and other heavy artillery to any thing that looked like a determined War correspondents sat near the General Staff and turned over their dis-patches to James S. McCartney, the Official Censor and Chief of Staff.

FORTIFIED FOR THE FRAY. General McCartney mobilized the Clover Club about 7 o'clock. All day the battle flag, a great four-lenf clover ants. Before going into action the Clover Club had dinner at the trenches. as Governor Bunn and the General Staff firing four shots through her body soldier marches on his digestion, or mon ter

ranged that all the allies and even the ond degree. enemy were represented Edward Murphy, William Findlay Brown, and David J. Smyth, of the commissary department, had a menu which included "Russian" caviar. "Austrian" ovsters,
"Servian" snapper. "English" turbot,
"Irish" potatoes, "American" chicken.
"Brussels" sprouts. "French" peas,
"German" asparagus, 'Italian' dressing,
"Japanese" ices and "Turkish" coffee.

Two recruits had their baptism of fire during the battle. They were Thomas J. Meagher and President Judge Charles L. Brown, of the Municipal Court, whose uniforms, large red and green "Baby Bibs," betrayed them as rookles.

HEAVY VERBAL FIRE.

The heaviest fire came from the front where Frederick T. Chandler was stationed near the field music. He had the Clover Club's silver grill before him and reduced most of the speakers with a few shots. Mr. Chandler was the only soldier who had a real weapon. His verbal fire was effective all through the first part of the engagement and accounted for Dr. Charles B. Turnbull and several others who fought to be heard, but towards the end when the room crashed with the heavy fire directed by the General Staff and the pounding of Governor Bunn's savel, he unlimbered a revolver and put Judge Howard Carrow, of Camden, out of the engagement. Mr. Chandler fired twice and scared even his

What's that" cried Governor Bunn. "A Zeppelin sir, replied A. S. L. Shields, who was sented near him, searching the vaulted roof with a pair of imaginary field glasses. Two more shots sounded and a gray cloud which (Jolonel George G. Pierie said was 'a pall of smoke hanging over the battlefield' spread over the tables and hid the Chandler trenches from view.

When the battle opened Governor Burn said they would hear the experiences of those with bad been in the experiences of the Grand Jury.

those who had been in the war zone. He called on Judge John M. Patterson, as soon as Colonel Pierce had gung the from as Coloner Frence had sing the "Darby Ram," which always precedes the Clover Club's sessions. Judge Patterson said he hadn't seen very much of the war, and A. S. L. Shields replied that he didn't know then why Patterson should go on talking. Judge Patterson said he would go on when A. S. L. Shields had finished. Finally he did.

VETERAN POLICEMAN DIES

John Clunn, 30 Years in Service, Succumbs to Illness.

John Clunn, a retired policeman, died sion, n last night in the arms of his wife at mand his home, at 1342 Flast Eyre street. Clunn will ta retired last November, after serving 20 years as policeman at the 3d street and

Girard avenue police station.

Since his retirement, he had been suftering from acute indigestion, which caused heart failure. Clunn is survived by his widow, Elisabeth, and a son and a daughter, both married.

BRING BODY FROM ENGLAND

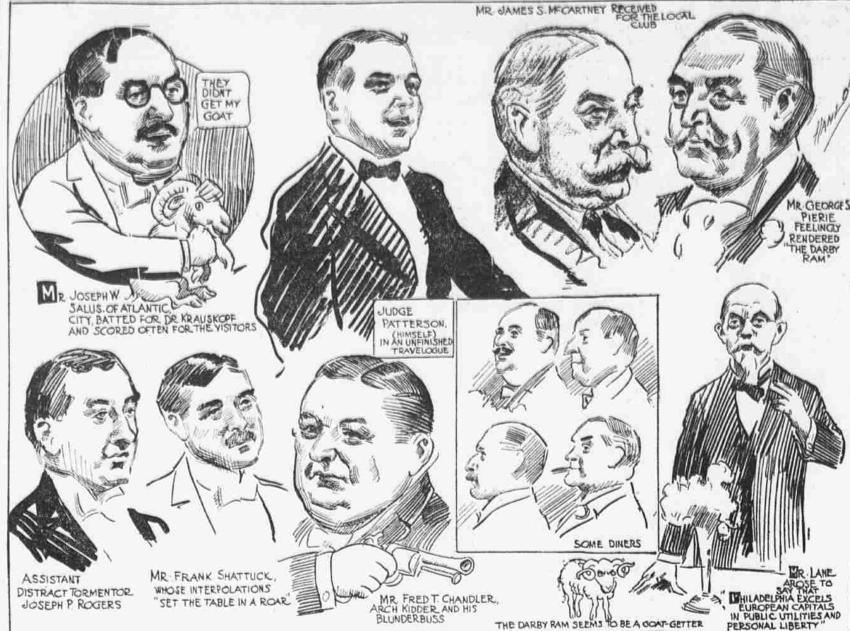
James A. Caldwell Will Be Buried in Philadelphia.

The body of the late James A. Caldwell. who died recently in England arrived in New York today on board the Maure-tania and was brought to Philadelphia. who died recently in England arrived in New Fork today on beard the Mauretania and was brought to Philadelphia.

J. E. Caldwell, a son, made a special trip to England and accompanied his father's body to this country. No definite plans have been made as jet for the Pauseral.

Haven's today.

HOSTS AND GUESTS AT CLOVER CLUB'S "NEUTRALITY NIGHT"



NEW TRIAL FOR SHAPPELL, WHO SHOT AND KILLED WIFE

Judge Ralston, Who Tried Case, Files Dissenting Opinion,

Harry Shappell, who was convicted in the Court of Oyer and Terminer last April of murder in the first degree for killing his wife. Amelia, in their home was granted a new trial today b Judges Bregy and Barratt, Judge Ral-ston, before whom Shappell was tried filed a dissenting opinion.

James tiay Gordon, Jr., representing Shappell, asked for a new trial princi-

pally on the grounds that the Common-wealth declined to permit the defendant to submit himself to an examination by two physicians without doctors representing the District Attorney's office be ing present, and further, that the trial Judge refused to instruct the jury on mansiaughter or the question of the defendant's refusal to go on the witness

In discussing reasons for not concurring with Judges Bregy and Barratt, Judge Raistion said:

"It has been held by the Supreme Court on a white field, had hung outside the again and again that instructions on man-Bellevue as a warning to non-combat- slaughter need not be given in the absence of testimony that would reduce the crime from murder to manslaughter. It is clear that the killing of a woman by said they agreed with Napoleon-a murder, and that in the absence of testimony to reduce the crime of manslaugh-ter the only question to determine is

GRIEF-STRICKEN MOTHERS AT TWO HOSPITAL COTS

Their Children Dying, Physicians Fear, Following Accidents.

Two mothers sat beside cots in the Pennsylvania Hospital today watching with tear-stained faces their injured chil-

was scalded about the eyes and face Ellain Gungeni, 3 years old, of 805 South The street, was left in the pantry of his home by his mother. He opened a box containing poison and swallowed some of

SELF-DEFENSE WATCHMAN'S PLEA. WHO KILLED MAN

Accused Contends He Fired Shot Under Misapprehension.

A plea of self-defense was made by Fred W. Murphy, of 813 North 18th street, a watchman for the Standard Oil Com-paiy, to day, when he was arraigned be-fore Coroner Knight charged with shooting and killing Charles Field, 58 years old, of 411 Mantua avenue, on October 6, at 13th and Race streets. Murphy testified that Field asked him for a match. According to Murphy, Field

for a match. According to Murphy, Field pointed a revolver at him when he failed to find any matches in his pokcet. I shot in self-defuse," said Murphy, thought Field was going to kill me,

so I decided to protect myself. phy was held to await the action of

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION ANNOUNCES EXAMINATIONS

Positions Open for Stenographers, Agriculturists and Gas aspectors. Announcement was made today of an open competitive examination for posttions as stenographers, agriculturists and gas inspectors, which will be held by the nited States Civil Service Commission this month and during the latter part of November. The examinations will take place in Room #2 of the Postoffice Build-

According to members of the commision, male stenographers are in great demand The examination of stenographers will take place on October II, and the dates will be assigned to Washington.

MAN ACCUSED OF ROBBERY

Studs Found in Boom Correspond

With Those Stolen. The robbery of the apartment of R. B. Hamilton, 3d. vice president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, at 490 South lith street, and F. H. Benston, steward at the Cedar Park Race Track. resulted in the arrest of Leo Taylor.

HONOLULU WIRELESS IS ORDERED CLOSED FOR AIDING ALLIES

United States Demands Explanation of Marconi Company for Giving Information of German Warship.

that the Marconi wireless station at Honlulu, Hawaiian Islands, be closed within 24 hours, unless satisfactory explanation for an alleged breach of neutrality is

The Navy Department today received a dispatch from Rear Admiral Moore, comstating that immediately after the arrival at Honolulu of the German gunboar Geler, and during the temporary absence 'ompany sent a wireless message nouncing the arrival of the Geler.

BRUMBAUGH'S HANDS TOUCH NO RUM FUND

Continued from Page One literature. The largest item in its

primary campaign expenses was for publishing and distributing a 32-page booklet, dren. According to physicians at the hospital both children will die.

Herman Gaultiere, 3 years old, of 194
Clymer street, tried to take a cup of hot coffee from a table in the klachen this morning. He knocked the cup over and was scalded about the core are free.

Porter, ex-Judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, started a movement last March for the formation of a committee of citizens to assist in financing Doctor Brumbaugh's campaign independently of the tainted Penrose fund, and to take the stump for Doctor Brumbaugh this fall. The men active in this movement had supported Senator Penrose in the past, but this year had declined to sign. is nomination papers or to assist him in my way.

The movement for a citizens' committee to assist Doctor Brumbaugh in his campaign spread rapidly, and when the Brum-baugh Citizens' Committee was an-nounced a month ago leading citizens of all parties and men prominent in every section of Pennsylvania were enrolled as member#.

This committee assumed charge of rais-In and expending the funds for Doctor Brumbaugh's personal campaign. Con-tributions to Doctor Brumbaugh's cam-paign fund were made by the most promnent members of the committee, all om are personal friends of the candle. Louis J. Kolb, as treasurer of th date mmittee, was placed in charge of the NO LIQUOR FUND FOR BRUMBAUGH.

in the meantime the activity of the brewers and liquor dealers in the interest of Senator Penrose had become at least partly known. The Democratic and Washington party opponents of Doctor Brumbaugh, in an effort to make him appear as the liquor candidate, then started to spread innuendoes broadcast, started to spread announces and activating that part of the liquor fund was being spent by Doctor Brumbaugh Attempts were made openly to its Doctor Brumbaugh up with Senator Penrose as a beneficiary of the liquor campaign fund. Ductor Brumbaugh heard of this while he was at Wellsboro on September 30. He sent a close personal friend to Philaelphia to notify the Republican State committee that he would not accept any inancial assistance from that body in

spend no money for his personal cam-

aign. The Republican State Committee, said Mr. Koib today, has given no financial assistance to Doctor Brumbaugh in his personal campaign. The activity of the State organization, which is supposed to direct the campaigns of all of the Republican candidates, said Mr. Kolb, has been confined to distributing some Brumbaugh dictures through the various county comgeneral State ticket literature and De tor Brumbaugh's picture on a placard with the pictures of the other Republican

candidates.
Thoctor Brumbaugh's traveling ex-penses the expenses of the Brumbaugh headquarters, the cost of printing and

distributing the Brumbaugh literature and the other publicity work are being paid for by the Brumbaugh Citizens' Com-mittee, at whose disposal personal freinds of Ductor Brumbaugh have placed con-tributions," said Mr. Kolb. EXPENSES PAID BY FRIENDS.

'The Republican State Committee is not paying one cent of Doctor Brumbaugh's personal campaign expenses The contributions to his campaign fund have come from personal friends, so that when elected he will not be entangled in any way. The money is spent only for his traveling expenses, for printing and distributing campaign literature, and for publicity work, and only in a strictly legitlmate way."

Doctor Brumbaugh's personal friends through the Brumbaugh Citizens' Com-WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-Acting Secre- mittee, he said, are paying the expenses tory of the Navy Roosevelt today directed of the Brumbaugh headquarters in the coin Building, at Broad street and th Penn square, and have paid for Brumbaugh banner that is stretched across Broad street in front of the headarters, and for the Brumbaugh litera-e that has been distributed among voters of Pennsylvania.

The Republican candidate for Governor has also shown his independence of the Republican State Committee in his camgn tours. He kicked over the traces in the campaign, and is the first direct his own ltinerary.

of the naval censor, the Marconi Wireless | lican State Committee for many camthe leading candidates, and the candidates in the past have carefully followed the itineraries framed by the State Com-

From the first week Doctor Brumbaugh has refused to permit the State Commit-tee to direct his campaign in this respect, as well as financially. When the views of the officers of the State Committee have coincided with those of Docor Brumbaugh, the gubernatorial candldate has followed the itinerary drawn up by them. When he has thought that his sence was more badly needed in another part of the State, he has stumped through the counties he has selected.



STEPHEN W. WHITE Railway official in the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company as secretary for its affiliated lines for 39 years, who died today.

STEPEN W. WHITE DIES

Well-known Railway Official Succumbs Today at His Home,

Stephen W. White, well-known railway official and former secretary of the Northern Central Ballway, died at his dence 133 South Broad street today, fr. White was born in this city in and graduated from the Central High School with the '58 class, a bachelor arts. Not long after his alma mater gave him the degree of Master of Arts. Havfinancial assistance from that body in his personal campaign.
On the following day, when he was at Towanda. Doctor Brumbaugh received Jay Cooke when the famous banker was in the height of his career. In Januars, 1875, he entered the railway

service as secretary of the Northern Central Bailroad, where he made an enviable reputation. In addition to this office he was made assistant secretary of the Pennsylvania Company, the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis Ruilway Company, thus virtually completing his connection over the entire system of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh. Mr. White was a member of the Unio League, the Historical Society of Phila-delphia, the New England Society and the Associated Alumni of the Central William A. Law, vice president of the First National Bank. High School and many literary and re-ligious societies. He was also known as an excellent linguist and the author of French and German translations. Mr. White is survived by his widow.

ALL CLUBWOMEN IN ONE BIG LEAGUE, ORGANIZERS' PLAN

Leaders of Tentative Association Meet in Pittsburgh to Discuss a Scheme of National Scope.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16 .- For the purose of merging all the women's clubs it tion, the League of Organizations of Women of the United States held a meeting at the Hotel Schenley this morning.
The league is a tentative association formed a year ago at Washington. Th temporary officers are: President, Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, who is president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; vice president, Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, who is president of the National Council of Women, and secretary, Mrs. Philip N. Moore, who represents the Association of Collegiate Alumnae.

Mrs. Moore, chairman of the Committee on Membership, said that the merging of all women's clubs in the United States depended on the reports made by the various committees. Mrs. Moore said that out of the 22 national organizations in the United States 15 had consented to join the League of Organizations of Women of the United States.

The officers of the 15 organizations which have consented to merge appointed three delegates each to attend the meeting at the Hotel Schenley today. Mrs. Moore said the name of the new organization may be changed to the Council of National Organizations of Women. The purpose of the new organization is

of national character and the new body will consider vital subjects in reference to women and children. The executive committee chose Wilkes-Barre as the city when the next annual meeting of the Federation will be held.

SAN GIULIANO, ITALIAN FOREIGN MINISTER, DEAD

Was Chief Supporter of Triple Alliance in Cabinet.

ROME. Oct. 16. Marquis di San Giuliano, the Italian Minister for Foreign Affairs, is dead. The death of the Foreign Minister was not unexpected, but it is believed that it will have a potent effect on the present European war. He has steadfastly opposed Italy taking up arms against its treaty companions, Germany and Austria, and has insisted that, inasmuch as popular opinion was opposed to Italy living up to trenty obligations because of the deep-seated enmity of the Italians to the Austrians, it should maintain an attitude of complete neutrality. He has been de-scribed several times lately as the safety alve which has prevented Italy joining n the general bloodshed.
Antonio Paterno Castello, Marquis

San Guillano, was born in Catania, Italy, December 10, 1852. In 1882 he became a member of the Chamber of Deputies, serving there until 1904. He was then pro-moted to the Senate, leaving there when he was named as Ambassador to England, where he served from 1906 ao 1910, at which time he became Minister of Foreign Affairs.

LOCAL FIRMS PLAN TO AID SOUTH IN COTTON SITUATION

Favor Project of \$150,000,000 Pool to Relieve Condition.

Letters will be sent today to promi ent local firms asking their aid to retieve the cotton crop situation. This step is the result of a meeting held a few days ago by local business men at the Manufacturers' Club.

A committee appointed by the organi-

zation favored a project for a \$150,000 000 pool to loan money on cotton at the basis of 6 cents a puond. Should such a pian fail, however, it is planned to join plan fall, however, it is planned to join the "buy-a-bale" movement.

The committee is composed of the following: Ernest T. Trigg, of John F. Lucas & Co. Wallace D. Simmons, president Simmons Hardware Company; Nathan T. Folwell, of Folwell Brothers & Co.; Frank S. Evans, of Strawbridge & Clothier; Alba B. Johnson, president of Baldwin Lecomotive Works, and

\$1.50 HARPERS PERBY. W. VA. AND RETURN, BALTIMORE & GHIO R. B. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13TH. The historic spot of America is Autumn fol-tage. Special train from 24th 4 Chestaut Sta, Station S. M., 60th St. 5:05 A. M.—4de.

CLOTHING AND CASH GIVEN IN AID OF BELGIAN POOR

Many Contributions Received for War Relief Fund.

Twenty-two hundred and eighty-five pleces of clothing is the tally of donations received at the Bryn Mawr Rending Room to date, according to the committee organized by Mrs. Paul Hagemans, wife of the Belgian Consul General, 657 Woodbine avenue, Overbrook, Contributions, estateday, received at 2000 Contributions yesterday received at North 63d street, a building put at the disposal of Mrs. Hagemans through the courtesy of Wendell & Smith, included 461 garments and \$200 with which to bus additional clothing.

additional clothing.

The committee, which is headed by Mrs. Hagemans, Miss Paulette Hagemans and Mrs. F. Sayres, chairman of the Main Line Committee, announces that the 53d street building will be open for contributions until October 22. Artistics of the Committee of the Commi cles to be donated from Overbrook and vicinity are being delivered free of charge through the courtesy of the Galagher Moving Company.
Paul Hagemans, the Belgian Consul

General, who is president of the Belgian Relief Fund for Destitute Non-Combat-ants, has been particularly successful in his efforts to obtain contributions, as shown by the statement of Charles C. Harrison, Jr., & Co., Lafayette Building, treasurers of the fund, who acknowledged receipt of the following contribu-

Waller, Bloomsburg, Pa..... Cash
Mrs. S. Burns Weston
William F. Dreer, Rosemont, Pa.
Mrs. William F. Dreer, Rosemont, Pa.
Mrs. Helen S. Hoffman, Radnor, Pa.
A. F. Houston, Conteaville
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reader of the Evening Telegraph
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rs, Hannah Perot Richardson
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Mendeb P. Taylor McFadden
or of the Evening Telegraph

LAUGHS AT HIS ACCUSERS

MAN WHO KILLED MOTHER

Neighbor Says Assailant Was Deranged at Times.

A desire to see blood flow seemed to be the principal reason, according to Edward Smith, of 166 Atlantic street, when he Smith, of 166 Atlantic street, when he killed his old mother, Mary, with an axe. At an inquest into the case today smith laughed and talked in the Coroner's Court, while the police and neighbors told what they knew of the

Policeman Wagle, of the Front and Westmoreland streets station, who arrested Smith, said he found the prisoner shaving himself with a knife while his injured mother lay beside him on the floor. The woman died at the Episcopal Hospital.

According to Nagle, Smith confessed that he struck his mother twice. Police-man Beck said that the prisoner boasted of his deed when brought to the station, and said he struck his mother because she insisted upon coming into the parlor while he was cleaning the room. Marie Brassey, a neighbor, of 2d street

and Glenwood avenue, said Smith sometimes became mentally deranged. She also said that while suffering from one of these spells two years ago Smith tried to drawn himself.
Smith was held to await the action of

NEARLY LOST VOTE TELL HIS WEIGHT

the Grand Jury.

Flynn Thought the Registration Commissioners Were "Joshing" Him — Warbound Folk Put on List.

Philip H. Flynn, of 3809 North 6th street, almost lost his last chance to line up for a vote at the next election when he became indignant today at questions of the Board of Registration Com-

missioners and refused to tell his weight. Flynn was out of town on all three registration days and was getting along famously in the formal examination until

one of the commissioners asked him his weight. The would-be voter throught it was a joke and smiled. Then the question was repeated and Flynn smiled When the question was put to him a

third time Flynn stopped smiling and his features assumed a mantle of dignity. He refused to answer, thinking the commis-sioners were trying to "josh" him. After he had been told that his applica-tion for registration was declined, Flynn stormed out of the office muttering dire threats. A few minutes later he returned, having sought and found information, told the commissioners he was sorry, and after giving them his weight, the color

of his eyes and other marks of identification, he was registered. Probably the best excuse offered to the board was the one given by Jacob Kramer, of Howard and Cumberland streets. He made a trip to Germany on pleasure. He expected to be away four weeks. War was declared, and it was two months before Kramer could find a ship to carry him home. He spent most of the time in a small German port, of the time in a small derman port, where 10,000 prisoners were quartered.

He will be allowed to vote. Such is not the case of John McCartney, of 1918 Manton street. He saw what the effect the narrative of Kramer had on the

board, and said he, too, was out of town on the last registration day. He was asked where and he said that he was wisiting in Camden. He will not vote.
William Brooke Rawle, of 236 South 22d
street, was in England when war was
declared and said he had difficulty in
getting back as soon as he did. Even
then he was too late to register. Mr.
Rawle was registered by the control of the contro Rawis was registered by the board. So was Dr. John K. Mitchell, of 1730 Spruce street, who was on a vacation on the days of registration.

CAN'T DO RIGHT, HE SAYS. BECAUSE OF JAIL RECORD

Prisoner Tells Judge People Are Al-

ways Refusing to Employ Him. Joseph Turner told Judge Little in Quarter Sessions Court today that it was impossible for him to lead a good life when people were constantly casting up his prison record and refusing to employ

On the charge of passing fraudulent checks for about \$300 he will serve six months in the county prison. When he is released he will be returned to the Eastern Pententiary to serve five years of an unfinished sentence. He was out on parole. The original sentence was also for passing worthless checks.

1500 FIREMEN, WITH APPARATUS OLD AND NEW, WIN APPLAUSE

Parade at Wilmington Today One of Most Spectacular of Old Home Week Celebration.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 16 .- Carry. ng prized horns, the relics of former days, and with breasts ablaze with medals, won by heroic deeds, more than 1500 volunteer firemen marched here this afternoon in the most spectacular parade of its kind ever seen in Wilmington. Headed by bands, the 12 Wilmington and several visiting companies marched past the reviewing stars. They were greated by enthusiastic applause. Besides many old time hand engines, there were more than 30 of the latest type of motor apparatus, representing Wilmington's ewest equipment. The contrast was imressive. The volunteer firemen have been the

than 20 per cent, of the Wilmington Fire Department apparatus is motor-driven, and the equipment is considered one of the best in the country. All the firemen are volunteers. Motor fire engines, combination be carts, and even the huge ladder trucks, were gally decorated with flowers and

ride of this city for many years. More

bunting. Each company tried to outde was decidedly artistic.
All the companies carried the Stars and Stripes and the company colors. The bands, the martial music, the red motor trucks and the "old timers" fired the city

with enthusiasm. Many firemen appeared in line wearing the volunteer firemen's hats and the farfamed red shirts and belts, while others were the regulation blue uniforms. The prized silver horns were in all cases filled with flowers.

with flowers.
Chief Marshal Patrick Megill lead the parade. Several gray-haired veterans, now too old for active service, were in the parade and were greeted with applause. Among them were:
"Bobby" Siemer, 73 years old, a veteran of the Bee Hive fire of 1877; Daniel O'Nell, age 80, a veteran of the Fire Department and the Civil War; Joseph Rebman, are

73, and Mathew Rogers, who is nearing the 80 mark.
The Water Witch Company No. 5 made a fine showing. The company is said to hold the world's record for speed made at a test here last September. The mem-bers made every effort to make a fine

appearance today and were entirely so cessful. The visiting companies also showed in to good advantage. The Neversink Pre Company, of Reading, led by Chief Mar-shal Charles Ehman, received their due share of appliance. Among the other visiting companies were: The Robin Hose Company, Chester, which made a fine showing; the Good Will Fire Company, New Castle, and the Friendship Company,

Reading. Among the Home Week visitors who have arrived are A. F. Fathergill, Cleve-land; Miss Ethel K. Willey, Seaford, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. James C. Sands, Washington, D. C.; Mr. H. M. Miller, Albany, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. P. Alexander, Topsham Mc. and Mrs. Bertha S. Ruthrauff, Phila-

delphia. Governor Miller, Mayor Howell, Secre-tary of State Thomas W. Miller, members of the Old Home Week Committee and members of the Legislature entertained

at the Hotel Dupont this afternoon before he parade. The Mardi Gras and street carnival, which has been looked forward to all week, is scheduled for tonight. The event will prove the crowning success of the entire Old Home Week celebration. The program includes a parade of more than 2000 mummers. Hundreds will be

secured for the confetti battle. Among the prizes offered are: Fifty dollars for the club or society have the largest number in line.
Twenty-five dollars for the club or society awing the best uniform in line.
Twenty-five dollars for the club or society awing the best cente club in line.
Ten dollars for the largest female club in see riding or walking. ie, riding or walking. Ten deliars for the largest baseball club in Ten dollars for the baseball club having the

most comical suits.

Five dollars for the manager of the base-ball club having largest number in line.

Ten dollars for the club, society or individual having the best comic float in line.

Tomorrow will see the automobile parameter will see the automobile parameter. ade, and the week's celebration will close at night with a spectacular water carnival.

EX-FIREMAN SENTENCED FOR EXTORTING MONEY

Convicted of Obtaining \$60 From Woman by Blackmail.

Clinton Brugler, a former city fireman, vas convicted in Quarter Sessions Court today of extorting money from Mrs. Katherine Black, 5521 Osage avenue, and was sentenced by Judge Little to a term of three years in the Eastern Penitentiary. Brugler, who is married, was at-tached to a fire company house near Mrs. Hlack's home, and they became acquainted. Last summer Mrs. Black said she casually remarked to Brugler that she was going to spend an afternoon in Fair-mount Park. Without an invitation from her, he met her in the Park and used the meeting as a means to blackmail her. He obtained jewelry and cash from her

o the amount of \$60. Brugler has an extensive criminal ecord. He is now 34 years old and for the last 10 or 12 years seems to have been in almost constant conflict with the police of different cities. He was discharged om prison in Jeffersonville, Missouri, it 1912, coming to this city and geiting an appointment as a fireman. He told Assistant District Attorney Rogers that he esigned from the Fire Department.

Eva Cohen, who was seriously injured in a collision between trolley cars 05 September 3, 1908, at 5th and Christian was awarded \$3000 damage against the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company today by a jury before President Judge Bregy. Her claim was presented by Henry J. Scott, while Sidner Young represented the company, which admitted liability. The question deter-mined was the extent of compensation o be awarded.

EBERLE ESTATE \$103,000 Germantown Man's Property to Go to

Widow-Other Wills Probated. The estate of Charles S. Eberle, late 0

500 Greene street, Germantown, estimated to exceed \$100,000, will go to the widow. Mary A. H. Eberle: a son, Joseph H. Eberle, and grandchildren of the decedent The will was admitted to probate today. Other wills are Margaret L. Lute, 439 Chester avenue, whose estate amounts 49 130,000; Maria Ward, 1237 South Boast atreet, \$16,800; George M. Barr, who did at Sea Isle City, N. J., \$8575; Georgi Binder, northeast corner 11th and Jack on streets, 1800; Andrew J. Beamer, 49 ennasrove street, \$6300; Garoline M nyera 1437 North 28th atreat, \$5547; James S. Shosmaker, 3112 Frankford avenue \$220. Sarah T. Vondergrift, 6306 Grand atreet, \$2000.

Personal property of Maria K. Kossif has been appraised at \$556.45.