MRS. CARMAN'S FATE TO BE COMMITTED TO JURY TONIGHT

Last Day of Trial Used by Defense in Trying to Prove Mrs. Baily Was Murdered by Man.

MINEOLA, L. I., Oct. 24.-The State closed its rebuttal in the Carman case at 1:50 this afternoon.

MINEOLA, I. L. Det. 21.—Introducing through several witnesses a mass of evidence at the finish of its case to prove that Mrs. Louise Failer was slain by a man whose identity is unknown, the defense in the trial of Mrs. Florence Carman rested shortly before noon today. The State at once began its rebuttal evidence. The indications are that the case will reach the jury late this afternoon.

Witness after witness—each one a

strong one-was placed on the stand by the defense in a mighty effect to show that a mysterious man fired the shot through the window of Doctor Carman's

office.

A man who was passing the house at the time of the murder testified that he saw a strange man theony from the spene. Then a policeman, who had charge of two bloodhounds belonging to the Long Islami Railroad, which had been used immediately after the nurder of Mrs. Bailey in an effort to trace her slayer, gave strong testimony tending to show that the person who leaved on the window-sill cutride Doctor Carman's office and fired the fatal a set rue through the yard and Jumped over the fence, ruining down the read after the murder. He told how the bloodhounds picked up a scent at the fence, carried it to the window-where they growled—and then took it back to the fence and down the highway again, where it was lost on the oiled roadway.

The State at once, in its rebuttal, began to attack this evidence. That the District Attorney realized unless he could refute that testimore his case was less was apparent by the way in which he began his last fight.

began his last fight
Brighter and apparently more cheerful
than ever, Mrs. Carman kept close tab
on all the evidence today. She and Doctor Carman consulted with Mr. Graham. of her counsel, often during the morning session. She appeared conddent of ac-quittal and expects it today.

with the counsel on both sides regarding a letter received from Garland Gaden, an actor, who was with Doctor Carmen the night the doctor said some one shot at him while he was motoring. Just what the letter said is not known, but Gaden was excluded from the courtroom.

When adjournment was taken for lunch

there was just one witness to be examined on rebutial, it was announced. The State, District Attorney Smith said. would then rest its case. Counsel on both sides advised Judgo Kelby that each would want two hours for summing up the case. It is believed, therefore, that the case will reach the jury about 6

MYSTERY IN LETTER.

A great deal of mystery is attached to A great deal of mystery is attached to a letter sent Justice Kelby today. Garland Gadden, an actor, handed an envelope addressed to Attorney Levy to Sylvester D. Tuthill, asking him to give it to the lawyer. He did. When Levy opened the envelope he found another inside addressed to Justice Kelby. He handed it to the Justice, who then called attorney on letters.

attorneys on both side to his chambers.

A few minutes later a build asked if stood up and he was called into the Jus-tice's chambers. A few minutes later he left the courthouse. No explanation

SAW FLEEING MAN.

15 feet from the souse, he said. Follow-ing the sound of the shot, he said, a man vaulted over the fence around Doctor Carman's yard and ran down the street. The man had on a dark sult and no hat.

when he telephoned Ductor Carman He said the man he saw running was about his own size. Lowwe is about the same size as Frank Parrell, the State wight of the murder and saw a woman fire the bhot

Loewe, while being cross-examined, told of seeing two women come out of the doctor's office soon after the shoot-ing. He said after the man appeared and could see the doctor holding a woman up two wanten emerged from the house and Smith gave Loews quite a grilling and

the wilness became somewhat confused as to the location of places at the house, but he didn't change his main testimony in any particular. BLOODHOUNDS ON SCENT

Ferdinand Miller, who has charge of the bloodhounds belonging to the Long Island Railroad Company that were used in an effort to trace the murderer of Mrs. Bailey, next testified. He simply told

excused.

John J. Dunbar, a Freeport policeman, next took the stand. He fold of first seeing Farrell, the State's witness, on July 8, standing on the edge of the Careman property with a newspaper in big.

Granite block paying company and Vitrilled block paying and Company of the McNichol Paying and Construction (company, at \$11.6328, a unit price of 1240 per aquare yard.

Granite block paying

man property with a newspaper in his hard. He told him he would have to McHouch and the Philadelphia Paving "move on." he said. Dumber then told of his examination a unit price of \$2.30 per square yard.

fence and how the ground on the prop-erty on the other side from the Carman yard showed signs of trampling. Dun-bar had charse, he said, of the blood-hounds on the case. He said is first fook the degs to the yard adjoining the Carman house at the spot where the fence was broken. He said they picked up a scent there and went directly to the window of Loctor Carman's office through which the fatal abot was fixed. through which the fatal shot was fired. There, he said, one of the sign growled at it suffect the window sill. From there he said the hounds followed the scent back to the fence again, over it across the adjoining property to the street and down the Merrick road. The trail was followed as far as Lynnbrook, he said where it was lost in the olled roadway. Dunbar was not quizzed very closely

on cross-examination THE "STRANGE MAN."

Harriet R. Wallace, who lives around the corner from the Carman home on Ocean avenue, was next on the stand. She said she left home between 8:10 and 8:15 p'clock on the night of the sheeting. She said she saw a man, a stranger to

CARLISLE BRAVES WHO SEEK PENN FOOTBALL PLAYERS' SCALPS



for the State. He told of going to the Carman home at about 9.20 o'clock on the right of the shooting, of seeing a crowd of about 20 persons there and of noticing one man Jump over the fence.

His testimony was given, it was apparent to disprove the evidence of the officer who told of the bloodhound's work The State sought to show that with such crowd about the dogs would not be Following Lamb, Sheriff Pettit was re called to the stand in an effort to dis-credit Dunbar's testimony in regard to seeing Farrell. Petrit swore Dunbar tole im he first saw Farrell at the Elks lub when Pettit and Smith were examining him there.
Constable Phineas Seaman was called

as another witness to discredit the bloodhound story. He told of being at the Carman house the night of the murder and said that several persons in rested before the bloodbounds were used dogs to have picked up a scent there. Seaman swore that on that night Dunbar fold him he didn't think the dogs were

"doing any good."

John C. Quinn, employer of the hushand of the slain woman, was the next wirness. Smith asked him if on the morning after the murder Doctor Carman didn't tell him that the hand he saw showed through the window was that of a woman. Mr. Graham at once objected. Justice Kelby ordered a recess of court for luncheon, saying he would rule on

WOMAN EXPECTS ACQUITTAL. Few could be found today who did not clieve Mrs. Carman was certain of ac-The accused woman and memers of her family are confident she will cave the fail by tonight at least, and notor to her home, free of the charge which has kept her within the shadow of he electric chair for the last three months. The worst that is predicted for Mrs. Car-man is a disagreement of the jury. Few expect this, District Attorney Smith prisately states that he has little hope of

The story told by Celia Coleman is now denied under oath, not only by Mrs. Car-mon, but by every member of the house-hold. Toe fury has only the maid's uncarroborated testimony to consider, and fills will be attacked by Mr. Graham, ounsel for the accused woman, in pointing out that if this story is true, then Celic has perjured herself at least once, signed two statements which were false and hed consistently. It will be the conshe 'felt sorry for Mrs. Carman.'

SAW FLEEING MAN.

When the trial was resumed this mornthe influence of Mrs. Carman, withheld
the Rudolph Loove, a chauffeur, took the
stand and told how he heard a shot while
towaver, and among people of her own was passing Doctor Carman's house race. Cello decided to tell all, District At-the night of June 27. He was about formey Smith will argue. torney Smith will argue.

If the story told by Celia is not true

the only explanation of it is that the shooting took such hold on her impressionable Negro mind that with subtle her until she believed all that she told

AWARD HIGHWAY CONTRACTS. \$131.181.63 IN AGGREGATE

Improvements Will Be Made to City Streets and Country Roads. Contracts aggregating \$131,181.68 for the

approxement of city streets and country roads were awarded today by Chief William H. Connell of the Highway Grading of 17 streets in various parts

of the city amounted to \$11,769.31 in cost. Average unit coat per cubic yard was M.T. cents. Bidders securing grading contracts were J. J. McHugh, James Gryin, P. J. Snyder & Co., John Devlin, Jr., Thomas Connor, O'Neill Company F. Mark Contracting Company, J. D. Dorney, T. Clashy & Son George Devrey, T. Clashy & Son George T. Clasby & Son. George

Asphalt paving contracts for II streets amounted to \$50,495.54, an average unit price of \$1.48 per square yard. Low hidders to whom contracts were award-ed were: Eastern Paving Company and the Barber Asphalt Paving Company.

Dumber then told of his examination. He Repairing Reed affect with wood the the Carman house and grounds. He Repairing Reed affect with wood the life Carman house and grounds. He from Fourth to Fifth street was awarded of the picket being broken off the from Fourth to Fifth street was awarded of the picket being broken of the Barber Asphalt Paving Com-

Asphalt resurfacing entract on Chadwick street was awarded to the Eastern Paving Company for \$548.50. Surfacing country road contracts were awarded to Eastern Paving Company and D. W. Anders at \$559.44 total cost.

FISHERMEN TO PROTEST

Demand Suppression of Sport Destroying Pounds on Coast.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 24-Sup-reasion not only of every aport-destroy ng lian pound along the Jersey coast, of Government control of the fishing inuntry through an act making the Federal forcin of Fisheries the lawful guardians of all migratory fish, just as Uncle Sam now protects migratory birds, is contemplated in a movement launched today by the Chamber of Commerce. Hook and line fishermen from Maine to

Florida will be asked to organize for the protection of fishing as a sport and an element in the public food problem. Chamber of Commerce officials today asstate of the other side of the street. He forman is a standing in the shadows at first, dirayes, itselfined, and then he started to rendered, along Merrick road. He took a camber of Commerce officials today as alled the State "custom of licensing for the distincts was excused without much for the distincts was excused without much for 100 a year, and fining poor boat captains to without much license was excused without much for 100 a year, and fining poor boat captains 1000 if they drop a net over side for a single night."



50 DROWN IN FLOOD **DUE TO CLOUDBURST** AT SAN ANTONIO

Many Houses Swept Away and Property Loss Estimated at Half a Million

was given.

Gadden was with Doctor Casman the night that the physician alleges he was shot at by an unknown man while out automobiling.

Hention of the defense that while in the defense that while in the defense that while in the and fully as many in adjacent territory. So houses washed away and a property loss of \$500,000 are the results of a cloudburst in this city last night. cloudburst in this city last night.

The principal damage was done by Alazan Creek, which has its head in the CHARGES, IF TRUE' city limits. Sufficient rain fell in less than an hour

to put that stream over the Commerce street bridge, the highest structure of its kind in the city. Residents along its banks did not have sufficient warning to get away from danger and in severa instances entire families were drowned. In the home of Mrs. Katrina Liebe, she. douth

Mrs. Liebe had given birth to a daugh-Edna, only three hours before the

Squads of rescuers are at work all over ne city searching the debris for other odies. During the cloudburst, which lasted

nly three hours, five inches of rain fell. The Rio Grande has risen 30 feet in a few hours, and is overflowing all the lowlands of south Texas. It is believed that at least 3000 persons

ire homeless as a result of the storm. This morning several houses were high and dry on the various concrete bridges. In one of these houses Jacob Limburger, wife and three children rode to safety. When rescued they were calmly prepar-ing breakfast on an oil stove. The house was perched on the Houston street bridge, is the principal thoroughfare the city.

A. G. KRAUSE DIVIDES \$35,000 ESTATE AMONG RELATIVES Wills Disposing of Various Sums Ad-

mitted to Probate.

The will of Anron G. Krause, late of 317 Arch street, distributes an estate admitted to probate today were those of in the general stand upon the tariff in Margaret Ehert, 1706 Green street, whose \$20,000 estate is devised to her son. Morris Ebert; John Lepper, 2516 West Montris Ebert. John Lepper. 2516 West Mont- political machine which has gomery avenue, whose estate of \$12,750 and almost ruined the State." pany for \$3.601.61, or \$2.59 per square is left in trust to the widow, Augusta Lepper, and at her death goes to a son, Harry, and daughter, Minerva; Gottleib Brenner, 2713 North Fairbill street, \$10.860; Enima L. Fisher, who died in the Hahnemann Hospital, \$7000; Katherine F. Gordon, 1515 North 33d street, \$6000 Hahnermann Hospital, \$7000; Katherline F. Gordon, 1515 North 33d street, \$6000; Mary R. Winner, who died in Atlantic City, \$5500; Ethel Lee Catheart, 636 Westview street, Germantown, \$5500, Charles McLaughlin, 2801 Ellisworth street, \$2500. An inventory of the estate of Delia B. Burt set its value at \$2471.77. at-Lurge.

"Pink Pajama Girl" Wedded

LONDON, Oct. B. -Pauline Chase, the american actiess, and Alexander Drum mand, son of George Drummond, head of Drummond's Bank of London, were maried today at St. Martin's-in-Field. Many fashionable personages and stage celebrition were present.

Miss Chase, best known to fame as the "pink palama siri." from a role she played in musical comedy that first brought her international fame, has been playing in England for the last five years under the management of Charles Frohman. She is a daughter of Dr. E. B. Blias of Washington D. C. Bliss of Washington, D. C., in which city she was born. Her bushand is an officer in the West Kent yearmany, and their wedding was hastened by the war, as he is soon to go to the front.

VARE REVIEWS PENROSE STAND Continued from Page One the longing for revenge that, without having "got the word." Vare followers are already looking forward to the slaughter on November 3. Each day of uncertainty and absence of instructions develops new strength in the revolt. According to South Philadelphians, it is now too late to turn back the tide to SOWING SEEDS OF REVOLT DR. WHITE SEEKS AID Since Monday, when the North Ameri-

CAPT CALAC

FOR BELGIUM PROFESSORS

Refugees From University of Lou-

vain Destitute at Oxford.

"I desire now also to call public atten-tion to the urgent need of these ladies and gentlemen of Belgium, with the hope

ADVOCATES SOCIAL SERVICE

County Medical Society Would Have

Department in Every Hospital.

Social service departments for all hos

eport of the Committee on Hospital Ef-

their work was relegated to assistants.

The committee which drew up the re-

chairman; Dr. Robert G. Le Conte, Dr. John D. McLean, Dr. George E. de Schweinitz, Dr. Charles Penrose, Dr. Jo-

rels of Foaming Larger.

More than \$56,000 worth of beer reven

cording to a statement made today

Internal Revenue Collector Lederer. The

new tax includes ales and porter, as well as beer. It is \$1.50 per barrel brewed.

number of revenue stamps bought yes-terday for this new tax represented ap-proximately 37,000 barrels of beers and

TANK IN SCHOOL EXPLODES

Instructor and Pupil in Lowell Are

The boy's left arm was blown off, while he instructor's right hand was shat-ered. The basement and first floor of

Grants Temporary Injunction

A temporary injunction was granted to-ay by Vice Chancellor Leaning, of Cam-

den, prevening the sale of bonds and stock of Florence Iron Works and the Camden Iron Works, valued at \$13,000, held by the Provident Life Insurance Company and Edward Wood, Jr., trustees of the estate of Louis Wood, of Camden, who died last February. The injunction was saked by Walter Wood, and J. Tourellon

was asked by Walter Wood, son of Louis

the school building were wrecked.

Injured.

old tax was \$1 on every barrel. The

things were sold yesterday, the first day on which the new beer tax was effective,

seph S. Neff and Dr. Wilmer Krusen.

M. D. Hinckle Smith

Charlemagne Tower Nathan Trotter Samuel S. White, Jr. J. William White, 3

garten G. Mrs. Charles Wheeler G. Henry C. Butcher John Cadwalader W.

can first recounted a story that all Vare men had heard without believing, hatred of Penrose has been concentrating into a movement for "knifing." Five days of revolt and recrimination have been all the Vare followers needed for lining up. Vare ward leaders, and the workers who follow them have been quietly sowing the seeds of revolt. "Look what they're doing to Our Bill," they say. "Would you stand for that? Would you stand for a man that said Bill Vare bribed Rey-

From the talk in South Philadelphia you gather that they won't. South Philadelphia has "stood" for too much from Penrose and McNichol. The day of reckoning is at hand. Vare men, certain enough of their position to speak freely. know that they hold the magic wand be-fore which the Penrose candidacy bows. A wave in the wrong direction and he is eaten, they say.
Tenrose will come down to South Phil-

delphia badly beaten," one man said.
"It is in these Vare wards that Penrose vill be elected or defeated. If we throw will be elected or defeated. If we throw our weight against him he is lost. It might have been the other way if the North American had kept quiet. But when we all see what happened and hear Our Bill challenge Penrose to make good or punish the North American, then there is nothing days an Percent for the nothing doing on Penrose for the peo-who like the Vares." South Philadelphia has been swallowing

the Penrose pill with a sugar coating specially prepared by the Vare leaders. Dollars.

It was always this way, one of them explained: "You won't have to vote for Renrose because he is Penrose, but because we need a Republican Senator. We don't care what his name is, but we must have a Republican in the Senate. If there was any one else, you could vote for the following list of contributors is announced by Doctor White: are flatly refusing to swallow it.

BAR PENROSE FROM SENATE, SAYS PALMER

"If the charges made by the North American are true, Senator Penrose, even if elected, will never be able to take his seat in the United States Senate." This statement was made by A. Mit-hell Palmer, Democratic candidate for he Senate, who spoke at a rally in the

chuylkill Arsenal, 25th street and Gray's Ferry road, at noon today,

Denunciations of Senator Penrose by both Mr. Palmer and Vance C. McC. mick featured the meeting in Congress-man Vare's own district. Police were on hand to guard against any "bullying,

and the only disturbance happened when a Penrose button-wearer, so intoxicated hat he could hardly stand, attempted to nake an entry. He was quickly ejected from the hall.

Mr. Palmer said: "At the beginning of

the campaign, I myself, made more than 50 indictments against Senator Penrose. but it would seem that the indictment idea has become contagious. The North American has made charges against Penrose which are far more serious than any I have made. Mr. Vare has now indicted Senator Penrose declaring that Penrose has either 'lied,' or else he is too great a oward to answer the North American. what the North American says rue, Senator Penrose, even if elected, will ever be able to take his seat in Congres a thousand years. The Senate of the nited States will never permit itself to

contaminated by having such men nong its members. Senator Penrose has been telling you PAY \$56,000 IN BEER REVENUE that the issue is the tariff, but any man who votes for Penrose will be voting for Brewers' Tax Represents 37,000 Bar-217 Arch street, distributes an estate a delusion. The one vote that Penros-valued at \$15,000 to relatives. Other wills has in Washington can make no change The man who does vote for Penrose

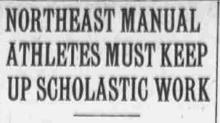
will be voting for the continuance Mr. McCormick challenged Doctor Brumbaugh to declare himself as to his stand on Penrose and Penroseism.
"Penrose and Republican State hairmon Crow." Mr. McCormick said. "are equalby dangerous to the political purity of Pennsylvania." He also blamed Penrose for the fact that the State had no ade-quate workmen's compensation, child is-bor and working hours for women laws. Both speakers were introduced by er: S. Bright, of Germantown, one of the four Democratic candidates for Congress-

POLICEMAN AIDS SAILOR

Gives Testimony for Tar Who Says He Was Robbed by Woman. Policeman Archdeacon, of the 11th and Winter streets station, is rapidly earning the title of "Sailor's Guardian". He appeared at the 11th and Winter streets

station this morning to testify in favor of a "tar" from League Island for the third time this week.

The complainant is Louis Wylle. He accused Marie McHugh, of North 12th street, of removing \$17 from his pocket while they were in a restaurant together.



Athletic Committee to Rule Out Players Who Fail to Maintain a Certain Average.

The Athletic Committee at Northeast Manual has decided that any athlete below a certain average in scholastic work by October 30 shall not be eligible to compete during the remainder of the The baseball team took a vote to de

termine the captain for the season of 1915. The contest lay between Barker and Webb, Webb being elected. Barker will accept the managership. The Athletic Committee is making an

effort to obtain the use of the 2d Regiment Armory, Broad street and Susquehanna avenue, for the indoor track team to use as a training quarters again this year. Candidates will be called out as soon as something definite in regard to training quarters develops.

Great enthusiasm was aroused by the cross-country team winning the James F. O'Donnell trophy or novice cup, for with the exception of Heck, the 15-yearold captain, the team is all green ma terial. Professor Sigmund is looking forward to a great year.

Steele, Koch and Barrett, second string men from last year's team, who are at present ineligible on account of poor standing in their scholastic work, are working hard and, should they become eligible, will be a great help to the team. Captain Heck appears to be returning to his last year's form. Pitts is showing great from.

The freshman cross-country team has a dual race with Germantown High School on October 28, and with Frankford High on November 5. Both will be run over the northeast course. Captain Read ex-pects these races to put the men in fine An appeal for aid for destitute Belgian college professors and their families has been issued by Dr. J. William White, of this city. Doctor White makes the apindition for the championships or, Nopeal on the basis of a letter received by him from Sir William Osler, setting

forth the plight of the Belgian profes-sors and their families, who are now refugees at Oxford. Doctor White de-A report is going the rounds that Oscar Gurney, the former Red and Black ath-lete, may join the faculty of his alma mater in the capacity of physical direc-"All America knows the tragedy of the angient and honored University of Loutor. This should stimulate athletics in every department and the demand for a gymnasium should take a big boom. vain and, it is safe to say, nearly all America sympathizes with the over-whelming griefs and sufferings, and at Northeast has 28 entries in the handlthe same time admires the dauntless courage of the Belgians, "It seemed to me that an opportunity cap cross-country run today and the student body is rooting hard for a vic-

tory. Reed and Lynch will not face the starter's gun, as Reed is down with a heavy cold, and Lynch is out of town. presented itself to aid with great direct-ness (and with no administrative or other charges) a most deserving and necessitous group of this outraged people, and to do so through persons who were once our esteemed and valued fellow citizens. Theodore Rowland, the former Cornell star, is coaching the freshman football

"I have hitherto made no public ap-peal, but through notes to personal friends I have had the pleasure thus far of sending to Doctor Osler \$2351 for the Northeast's overwhelming victory over Bordentown Military Academy has cer-tainly put lots of confidence in the team, specific purpose of helping to put some joy and comfort into the lives of these victims of this infamous war, and also of enabling the Belgian men of learning to take up and carry on at least a portion of their studies and researches. and they are now pulling for a champion

MARRIED AT ELKTON

Fifteen Couples From Pennsylvania ded There Today.

ELKTON, Md., Oct. 25 .- Thirty Pennsylvanians were married here today. They

Gustav A. Widmann, Jr., and Mary K. Flood, Ronald T. Clark and Anna M. Alexander, Jesse S. Walton and Rebecca Mrs. Alexander B. Arthur D. Coxe
Charles M. Lea
Coxe
Miss Mary A. Dobbins Joseph Leidy, M. D. Mrs. Edward Martin Morris J. Lewis, M. D. Mrs. Harrison L. Mor. J. Hertram Lippincott
ris J. Frank McFadden
Mrs. Francia L. Potts William M. Potts
Mrs. Thomas Robins F. H. Rosengarten
Miss Francia Rosen-J. G. Rosengarten
Miss Fannie Rosen-J. G. Rosengarten
G. Brinton Roberts
G. E. de Schweinitz,
M. D. Tipton, Lester L. Long and Ida Tharen. Clyde K. Keilholz and Elsie M. Garvin, and Joseph Wilson and Stella Thomas, all of Philadelphia; Frank E. Steinert and Krauss and Elsie L. Ran, Allentown; George A. Chell and Anna R. Restine Conshohocken; Ray D. Morgan and Ida V. Dudrean, Bristol; Milton W. Wilson, New York City, and Elizabeth Lloyd. Philadelphia; George H. None and Carlo M. Kern, Reading; Harry Benerit and Lena M. Albert, Reading; Walter Yohe and Minnie M. Straub, Shamokin, and Philadelphia; George H. Nolde and Carrie and Minnie M. Straub, Shamokin, and Jacob F. Huber and Harriet V. Morris, Washington,

NO "ROBBERY" IN CRAP GAME Losers Merely Lost \$1400 to Win-

ners, Not to Highwaymen. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 24.-Local itals are recommended in the annual police who had plumed themselves on a ficiency of the County Medical Society, just published. The report dwells on the daring capture of hold-up men and the recovery of \$1400, declared to have been taken in a spectacular raid on the Plaza necessity for a uniform system of re-Hotel in Terre Haute, were nonplused to-day when they learned that one of the alleged robbers had filed suit against the ect has been pushed for years by the A copy of the report was sent to each A copy of the report was sent to each ospital in the city. It was urged that the money taken from them had been physician be kept on the staff of a won in a straightforward crap game ospital who is not actually doing the that the dice had been shifted on them vork assigned to him. Heretofore, it is and that they merely had walked away aid, physicians were attached to staffs with their winnings, without consent of said, physicians were attached to staffs secure the prestige of their names and some of the other parties to the crap

BISHOPS' THIRD ANNIVERSARY The Rev. Drs. Rhinelander and Garland to Commemorate Consecration.

The third anniversary of the consecra-tion of the Rev. Dr. Philip Mercer Rhine-lander as the Bishop Conjutor of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Pennsyl-Garland, as the Bishop Suffragan, will be observed on Wednesday in the Church of the Advocate, 18th and Diamond

The exercises will open with Holy Com munion, following which Bishop Gariand will make an address. After luncheon, addresses will be made by Bishop thine-iander as the Bishop Coadlutor of the Divinity School, and the Rev. F. M. Taitt, of Chester.

STONE LADEN SCAFFOLD FALLS A scaffold, laden with large stones, col-lapsed today, at the De Long building. oulter street, east of Wissahi nue, and crushed the chest of Virginio Portonona, a laborer, who was working under the scaffold. Portonona was taken to the Germantown Hospital. He is in a serious condition.

LOWELL Mass. Oct. 24.—As the result of the explosion of an acetylene tank in the basement of the Lowell vocational school last night Clarence E. Leseur, an school last night Clarence E. Leseur, on hapector, and John Kennedy, a li-year-old student, were so badly injured that there is little hope of their recovery. Radnor Township Warns Speeders The Commissioners of Radnor Township have sent a warning to the Auto-mobile Club of Philadelphia and like organizations announcing that unless speed of automobiles is diminished on the Lan-caster pike, at Radnor road, the officials will place an officer at that point to

> Tries to Compete With Orchestra Armed with a tuneful harmonica, haries Farley, of 430 Sloan street, atempted to complete with the orchestra at he Tuxedo Theatre last night. Matthew White, a film operator, attempted to in-terfere and said he received a blow on the nose. Magistrate Boyle held Furley in \$300 bail for a further hearing.

TIGERS EXPECT REVENGE TODAY ON NEW GROUND

Palmer Stadium to Witness Assault on Big Green Team in Effort to Wipe Out 6-0 Score of Last Year

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 24.—Dart. nouth's mighty moleskin men, 27 in nume ber, accompanied by a host of graduates and undergraduates, came here today to celebrate the dedication of Princeton's new athletic stadium with a crowning victory. The Tigers' gridiron warriors grimly determined to win gloriously for their alma mater on the day of general rejoicing. They are anxious to revense a the 5 to 0 defeat of last year by the Green team from the mountains of Naw

Hampshire. Hampshire.

Coach Cavanaugh, of Dartmouth, was confident that the end of the same would show the long end of the score favoring his boys. General elation was expressed by the Hanoverians at the prospect of Captain "Pud" Whitney's and Curtis" return to the game. The combination of Ghee, Curtis and Whitney, which contributed immensaly to the trailing in the tributed immensely to the trailing in the dust last fall of the Orange and Black,

was looked upon as invincible.

The Tiger coaches and players realize, he strength of the Green team and will endeavor to take advantage of every opportunity to win as early in the struggle.

They are counting consists. as possible. They are counting considerably on the gritty Princeton spirit to pul them through. The teams line up as follows:

PENN FRESHMEN RUN

OVER WESLEY ELEVEN Lou Young's Boys Score 33 Points to Opponents' O.

Coach Lou Young, of the Penn fresh-Coach Lou Young, of the Penn fresh-men team, sent his men in against the Wesley T. S. eleven this morning to overpower the enemy if possible. The freshmen responded by piling up 33 points, while Wesley was never within striking distance of the Red and Blue youths' goal line. The line plunging of Walsh, the freshman fullback, and the broken field running of Quarterback Broken field running of Quarterback Grant were the offensive features.

Few forward passes were tried and only two were completed. The freshmen made one pass for a net gain of 25 yards. while their opponents got away with one of the same length. The freshmen were heavier than Wesley and displayed far more football knowledge. The line-up: Penn Freshman.

WATER POLO CODE UP

College Swimmers to Meet to Discuss . Changes in Rules.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- The graduate and undergraduate committees of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association will hold of Philadelphia; Frank E. Steinert and general meetings tomorow at the New Clara B. Hill, Tamaqua; James N. York Athletic Club to lay plans for the season, elect officers and arrange the schedule for the championship tournament. One of the important matters on the

cards is the revision of the water pole code. The Graduate Advisory Board will, recommend several minor changes. Chief among them is the return to the twoperiod same. The time of play was divided last year into three periods as an experiment, the authorities believing this would make a match less punishing to the contestants and the action faster and more interesting to the spectators. was found, however, that the extra in-termission caused so much delay that the meets dragged until a late hour, and the delegates are now in favor of going back to the old system.

PORCH SLEEPER IN BAD FALL

Hagerstown Lawyer Seriously Injured After Leaving Sanitarium. HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 31.-Lewis D. Syester, a lawyer of Hagerstown, is

in Washington County Hospital with broken ribs, broken ankles and a broken ; right wrist as a result of a fall from & third-story porch at his Prospect street nome last midnight. Syeater returned yesterday from

Lutherville, where he had been in a sanitarium, the victim of a nervous breakdown. He was an open-air sleeper. No one saw the accident, but cries brought neighbors to the injured man's side. Mr. Syester is about 45 years old. He is a son of the late Judge A. K.

LOST FINGERS: ASKS \$500,000

Steel Worker's Demand Based of "the High Cost of Living." HAMMOND, Ind., Oct. 24 -- John Milland a steel worker, who lost two fingers while at work for the Interstate Iron and Steel

Company, at East Chicago, has sued the ompany for \$500,000 because of the high ost of living. He has offered to settle the case for

\$475,000.

FORMER UMPIRE FOUND DEAD Stricken by Heart Disease Along

Bank of Chester River. CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 24.-The body of Joseph Gill, 34 years old, a former Cher-ter baseball league umpire, was found along the bank of Chester River, in the rear of Deshons Memorial Park today. Death was caused by heart disease. The discovery was made by James Gill. a brother, at the solicitation of his se-ter, who said she had a premonition that Joseph was dead. He had not been sees since early last night.

Woman Ends Her Life With Gas Mrs. Anna Cella, of 819 North Daries street, was found dead in her room ears this morning, a suicide. The woman haled illuminating gas. Her husbal Charles Crile, told the police she had been drinking and became despondent when he remonstrated with her.