EVENING LEDGER DUILADELDUIA SATURDAY NOVEMBER 28, 1912

EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1914. POST-IMPRESSIONS AT LABOR CONVENTION **AUTOISTS IN CITY MERCY FUND LACKS** \$15,000 SIX DAYS HOPE NEW FUEL WILL MEET TEST **BEFORE SHIP SAILS**

oline, Would Save Them Thousands of Dollars. Another Trial Today.

Philadelphia automobilists are eager to test zoline, the new fuel which is predicted will take the place of gasoline for use in motorcars and means a saving of thousands of dollars a year to motor ista in this city. Stedman Bent, president of the Automobile Club of Philadelphia, announced this morning that autoists here will welcome a substitute for gasoline, and that soline will be tested in the near future.

Zoline was tested thoroughly yesterday by the American Automobile Association at the Indianapolis Automobile Speedway and was declared superior in every way to gasoline. On a 509-mile run, a Marmon stock car being used, the fuel was found simost half less expensive than gasoline and more efficient.

The actual running time for the 500-mile grind was nine hours, 22 minutes and 22 S-10 seconds, or an average of more than 53 miles an hour. Those making the test declared better results will be tainco at another test today if weather conditions permit.

GREAT COST REDUCTION. Zoline can be manufactured at 1½ cents per gallon, and this amount will carry a car more than twice as far as the same quantity of gasoline. Zoline was discovered by John Andrus, a Portuguese, of McKeesport, Pa., who recently was paid \$53,000 by his Government for a discovery in toughening armor plate. Automobiles in toughening armor place by means of the sudden spurt and there is every indica-tew fuel and then the machinery will be reached again today. taken apart to ascertain if it is injured. Commenting upon the discovery today, President Bent, of the Automobile Club of Philadelphia, said that for years automobilists have been smarting under the exorbitant prices refineries have asked for gasoline

"We would welcome a substitute that ould cost less and yet produce the same results," he said. "An investigation will be made as soon as possible, and if zoline gives as good an account of itself as is

gives as good an account of itself as is said, gasoline in Pennsylvania will be a thing of the past. "From what I have heard of this new fuel, one gallon is not only much cheaper than gasoline, but will hast twice as long and produce the same results. If this is true, the fuel is wonderful, and the man who discovered it will become a million-aire in a vert. re in a year.

DEATH KNELL OF GASOLINE "To any but an automobilist the real importance of this new fuel cannot be easily appreciated. It will mean a saving of thousands of dollars a year, and above all things will sound the death knell to gasoline refinerica. Gasoline will no doubt drop considerably in price when this fuel momes a success, but just the same it will be tabooed. We have been ill-treated for years, and a chance to hit back is what we want."

Other automobilists pointed out that

Zoline, as Substitute for Gas- Relief Committee Sounds Final Appeal for Aid in Sending Orn to Belgium Soon.

> Philadeiphia and Pennsylvania are responding nobly to the appeal for the funds needed to send the Orn away to Belgium with a full cargo. This morning, when the offices in the Lincoin Building opened the fund had leaped to a triffe over \$95,000, and but \$15,000 more is required.

That this amount will be raised is not doubted by any one, but those persona who have been holding back until the last minute before contributing should do

so immediately, the Relief Committee requests. To buy thousands of dollars' worth of food requires time, and the ship must sail on Wednesday. This means that not counting Sunday but a little over three days remain in which to collect the \$15,000, and time is essential now. The Orn will arrive here tomorrow morning from Chester, where it has been

unloading its South American cargo ships on the Delaware will salute the Merey Ship either by "dipping" colors or by blasts from the whistles. Telegrams from all over the State have

been received announcing shipments of food by carload lots or money. Philadelphia has braced up to its share of the work that now remains to be done, determined that it shall not be said that in the last minutes the city had failed. Contributions began to come in slowly

this morning, but near noon they took a The thing that is most desired now is large checks, sums of more than \$100. A sold. few of these and the fund would soon be

completed. The Newspaper Committee met at noon again today in the office of John Wana-maker, and will probably be in closed session until after 3 o'clock, making the

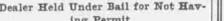
final arrangements. Nothing of particular note has come up yet. Hamburg, Pa., has sent word that 100 barrels of flour were shipped today, and encouraging notes on the progress of the campaign that are being waged in the various towns of the State.

COLLECT \$5000 A DAY. Benefits, rural house-to-house canvasses

and private persons whose hearts have been touched by the pitiful plight of the starving Belgians have swelled the fund considerably. Yesterday morning it stood at a trifle more than \$90,000.

The \$5000-a-day record has been attained for the past two days, and it is possible that never before has any city made such a record so near to the end of a campaign. If that pace is kept for the next three days, Philadelphia may indeed eat a Thunksgiving dinner with a knowl-edge that it has sent the same to a deserving nation. elty.

LED CATTLE FROM STATE suffering Belgians have heard that a second ship is about ready to start to Dealer Held Under Bail for Not Hav-





THE DELEGATES ARE INFORMAL

the fund, which is to be given under LAST DAY OF BIBLE MEETING streets, the liev, L. S. Chafer; First Bap-the auspices of the United Theatrical LAST DAY OF BIBLE MEETING streets, the liev, L. S. Chafer; First Bap-Managers of Philadelphia at the Academy of Music on the afternoon of December 1

has been practically completed. Alread;

DANGER OF RAT PLAGUE

tions East of Front Street.

son street, according to a report made public today by Director Harte, of the Department of Public Health and Chari-

The inspectors, working under the Sanitation Division of the Board of Health, were appointed last August to take up rat extermination work to prevent a Bubonic plague outbreak in this city. Up to November 1 they had inspected 34 city blocks, visiting a total of 1725

the district visited, with the help of sug-gestions from the inspectors, are "ratproofing" their buildings to cut down the loss, estimated at \$10,000 a day in this

tist, Germantown, the Rev. George L. Alrich; Fourth Reformed, Roxborough, the Rev. Dr. George Pentecost; St. Paul Reformed Episcopal, Bread and Venange streets, the Rev. Dr. Charles Blanchard; Bethlehem Presbyterian, Broad and Din-

mond streets, the Rev. Dr. C. L. Scofield; Arch Street Fresbyterian Church, Arch Street Presbyterian Church, by the and Arch streets, Robert McMurdo; Ebe-Rev. Dr. C. I. Scoffeld, president of the Philadelphia School of the Bible, and two rish streets, the Roy. Max Wertheimer; Union Methodist Episcopal, Wilmington, Del., the Rev. George Guille; Centenary Methodist Episcopal, Camden, N. J., the

INFECTED CATTLE CAUSE OF ALARM IN LOWER MERION

Fears That Foot and Mouth Disease May Have Spread From Herd to Prize Stock on Farms Nearby.

A herd of 49 cattle, infected with the foot and mouth disease, on the grounds of the Belmont Driving Association, Lower Merion township, is causing alarm among the slock owners of that section. Dr. C. A. Schauffer, head of the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry, went to the driving park today to examine the cattle. The park was quarantined yesterday by a Federal inspector.

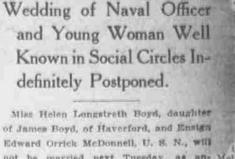
It is feared that the disease may have been spread by horses driving and racing on the grounds to neighboring stock and dairy farms, where prize cattle, valued at several hundred thousand dollars, are quartered. Races for the relief of the Belgians were held Wednesday and the driveway has been in daily use.

Percival Roberts, owner of the Penhurst Farms and a herd valued at \$75,000, said that he had written a letter to the Secretary of Agriculture complaining that the proper precautions have not been taken to prevent a spread of the spldemic in the neighborhood. Other owners of valuable cattle are George H. Mc-Fadden and T. DeWitt Cuyler.

The infected animals, which belong to J. E. Hendrickson & Co., live stock dealers of Philadelphia, were shipped from Finch, Ont., to Snow Hill, Md., and ar-rived in Philadelphia November 3. Doctor Schaufter refused to allow them to leave the city except for immediate slaughter until the owner had secured a permit from the State Live Stock Sani-tary Board and had furnished an affidavit that the cattle were from an un-infected area and had not been unloaded

In transit in any quarantined stockyards. "The criticism that we have not taken the proper precautions is unfounded," said Doctor Schauffer. "We held the catthe here for two days until we were posi-tive that they came from an uninfected place. They showed no symptoms of the disease here and the stockyards were not quarantined until November 9. Where they contracted the disease is

hard to tell. The germs may have lain dormant or the cars in which they were shipped may have been infected." in Washington



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not be married next Tuesday, as an- Melnicoff nounced. Friends and relatives who were fenderi invited to the wedding were the reciplents of formal notes from Mr. Boyd "re-HOTEL gretting that he was forced to withdraw-the invitations" as the marriage was instington Beg

te Row." definitely postponed. No reasons were given for the post- - Capital ponement, but Mr. Boyd, when asked, id-light said the engagement had been broken. The wedding was to have been a quiet row," one, at the home of the bride's father, at l o'clock next Tuesday. The bride's sin-A for a 3 ter, Miss Harriet Boyd. was to have acted as maid of honor, and Lieutenant John Chilton McDonnell, U. S. A., was to Mn. pern have been his brother's best man. Miss Boyd is well known in Baltimore

oclety as well as in this city. Ensign MeDonnell, with whom her engagement was announced in July, is the son of Mrs. Eugene McDonnell, formerly of Baltin more, and now of Fort Howard, Md. Ensign McDonnell was recommended by EET Admiral Fletcher for bravery in more than one instance at the close of the naval activity in Vera Cruz. Commanding ALASABABABABA signal detachment on the roof of the Terminal Hotel he maintained, under

heavy fire, a constant communication with; the American fleet during the entire action. Four men fell at his side, three choices wounded and one dead. The announcement that the engagement Limes

was broken occasioned some surprisedes and here. Miss Helen Boyd, with her sister, Miss Harriet, left yesterday to visit theiral artistic uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Allen

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Inspectors Find Deplorable Condi-

ing buildings have been found by inspectors in the district east of Front street between Girard avenue and Jack-

buildings. Of the 521 insanitary points 231, or 44.5 per cent., have been corrected and other improvements are under way, the re-port sets forth. Merchants throughout

the demand for seats is enormous, and long before the day of the performance continued today with a lecture on "Creation Kept for the Sons of God," in the

A total of 521 insanitary and rat-breed-

onday meetings. The speakers for tonight's meetings are announced as fol-Frankford Baptist, Paul and Unity Rev. R. V. Miller.

The Rev. Dr. C. I. Scofield Lectures. Tonight's Program. The second annual Bible Conference for Philadelphia, which ends on Sunday, was

rith such fuel as H. B. Joy, of the Packard Com-

pany, it must be a winner. Those interested in the new product are: Carl G. Fisher, president of the Prest-o-Carl G. Fisher, president of the Prast-o-Lite Company and head of the Speedway; James A. Allison, his associate in many arge ventures; H. B. Joy, of the Pack-ird Company in Detroit; Roy Chapin, of he Hudson, also of Detroit; A. C. Newby, if the National; Howard C. Marmon, of the Nordyke and Marmon Company, and there who have been actively associated ith the automobile industry in Indian-iolla.

E. E. Moskovics, commercial manager [5] E. E. Moskovics, commercial manager of the Nordyke and Marmon Company, pronounced it the "most wonderful dis-covery ever made and one that is sure to revolutionize power production."

THOMAS M. OSBORNE, SING SING WARDEN

Accepts Post Which Will Enable Him to Test Penal Methods.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Thomas Mott Osborne, wealthy philanthropist and prison reformer, is to be the new warden of Sing/Sing Prison. At the earnest request of Governor Glynn, Mr. Osborne consented last night to give up his residence in Auburn, set aside his private business and plunge into the difficult task of bringing this prison out of the scandal and disgrace which has marked its administration for several years. Mr. Osborne will receive \$3500 a year, a house in the prison and maintenance, and will be in a position to test the value of certain special methods he has advocated with unflag-

ging persistency. Mr. Osborne will assume his duties De-cember 1. and will continue his work as long after Charles S. Whitman, Governor elect, takes office as he wants.

DR. BRATENAHL'S NEW POST

Election as Provincial Secretary Was Expected by Episcopalians.

As had been expected by leaders of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Pennsylvania, the Rev. Dr. G. C. F. Bratenahl, of Washington, D. C. was chosen provincial secretary of the third province at the cloaing session of the primery synod of the province in Pittsburgh last night. As Boctor Braten, which ad been the secretary of the third district, he was the logical man for the petitsburgh last night. As Boctor Braten, and Bish's Gariand and other sedime Episcopalines expressed their being that he would be chosen at the bis that he would be chosen at the bis that he would be chosen at the sedime Episcopalines expressed that he would be chosen at the bis the sedime Episcopal Chosen at the sedimer bis the position of Doctor Bratenahl to this new position, which will occupy that he become superintendent of the Episcopal Chi Massing will be necessary. Doctor Bratenahl received a call to become superintendent end to the province. Bishop of Maryian de Maryian, of Pittaburgh, was hanned as received and the Rev. T. Jagnam, of Pittaburgh, was named as received a call to be the province bishop of the p C., was chosen provincial secretary of

cording secretary.

BRADY ESTATE \$77,042,448 ALBANY, N. Y. Nuv 20. The value of the spinte of Anthong N. Brady, Bush-cley, was placed at \$7,482,550 by Charles M. Frend, transfer tax sportings of Al-hany County, who Hiad his report in the

their relief and are eagerly awalting its arrival. Society has harkened to the cry for food that is coming across the Atlantic. A vaudeville performance, followed by dancing, was given last night at the Cresheim Arms Apartments, Mt. Airy, for the benefit of the fund. Mrs. Wallace

Williamsport has started a campaign, and a telegram said the entire community is "touched by the heart-rending appeal that comes from a bleeding nation." The American Federation of Labor has raised \$116 and given it to the fund committee.

CHILDREN MAKE SACRIFICE. From the children of the First Baptist Sunday School of Milford, Pa., comes word of a sacrifice that is touching.

These children will deprive themselves

of a Christmas tree celebration so as to send \$30 to the fund. Reading, which has already contributed two carloads of food and \$2000, has antwo carloads of food and \$2000, has an-nounced that the Telegram and News-Times of that city will be edited and published on November 25 and 26 by the relief committee and a percentage of the receipts taken in by the papers on those two days added to the fund. The special editions will include a page of comment by the worth of the relief movement by

an the worth of the relief movement by the Belgian Minister to the United States and by eminent Americans. Mrs. Louisa Griswold, of Collingdale, is raffling off a doll's dress and collar made in Belgium 100 years ago. The money she receives from this will be turned over to the fund. The program for the benefit in ald of

cern, which has conducted an extensive business.





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ing Permit

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 20.-John M. Clayton, a cattle dealer of Cecil County, Md., was arrested today at the instance of District Attorney Sproat on the charge of driving cattle from Mary-land to Oxford, in this State, without a permit from the State Livestock Sanitary

arranged the entertainment. Flour manufacturers in Minneapolia have sent word that they will sell a 49-pound sack of flour for Belgian relief for \$1.59. They have already given away large quantities. Checks, stamps. money orders or currency will be accepted in payment and the shipment will be made to any point without defay. Williamsport has started a campaign

been named as receiver for the Snyder Pasteurized Milk Company, of this city, by Vice Chancellor Backes in the Court of Chancery. Mr. Schroth will at once proceed to settle the affairs of the con-





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