AUSTRIA'S REPORTED SUIT FOR PEACE MET

Cession of Galicia to Czar and Bosnia to Serbs Deemed Impossible and Overtures Cease.

BERNE, Dec. 15 -Austria has made a tentative peace proposal to Russia, but exchanges between the two Governments In which Russia made known the terms that would be demanded were without result. Swiss newspapers report today. In replying to the proposal of Austria. Russia indicated that severe demands wavid he made when peace ultimately wan discussed. The terms offered Austra during the negotiations which just

alled included: The surremier of Galicia to Poland, these two provinces to form a Kingdom under Russian movereignty; the survender of Boshia and Herzestovina to Servia and Montenegro; withdrawal from the alliance with Germany; granting of a new constitution to Austro-Hungary, dividing it into Fed-eral States and the granting of au-

Austria requised all demands made by

BIDS FOR SUBMARINES CAUSE FOR SUSPICION

Navy Department May Ask New Es-

timates for War Craft, WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.-Suspicious cloudarity in the bids of the only shiplentiding companies offering to construct the eight submarines which the Navy is to contract for may lead to an invesfeation and the calling for new estimates The only two concerns filing bids with the Navy Department today were the Lake Torpedo Boat Company, of Bridgeport, Conn., and the Electric Boat Company, of Quincy, Mass. Bids expected by the Department from concerns in Philadelphia, Fall River, Mass., and various other shipbuilding companies on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts

The Lake Company offered to construct the one sea-going submarine with a displacement of \$20 tons for \$1,385,660; the Electric Company, for a sea-going vessel of 1058 tons displacement, bld \$1,350,000. In the bids for the coast defense submarines the figures covered various types. The lowest bid submitted by the Lake Company was \$375,095 for three of the graft for construction on the Atlantic oant, and for the construction of from one to four of the vessels at Long Beach, Company bid for the construction of three submarines was \$379,000 apiece.

SLATED FOR STATE JOB

John E. Walsh Next Counsel to Dairy and Food Commission.

Republican leaders have slated John E. Walsh, 1907 North Park avenue, miscellaneous clerk in Quarter Sessions Court and an attorney with offices in the Lincom Building, as counsel to the State Dairy and Food Commission. Mr. Walsh will succeed Raymond Mac-Alle, who recently was appointed a Minicipal Court Judge, Mr. MacNellie was fire second attorner for the State Datry and Food Commission to go on the Municipal Court bench, President Jinge Brown for years having held the at with the commis Walsh is a follower of David H. Lane, Republican city chairman.

INSURANCE INQUIRY BEGUN

Grand Jury Begins Investigation of

Two. Companies in Delaware. WILMINGTON, Del. Dec. 15.-The Pederal Grand Jury in session here today began an investigation of the Home, American and Mercantile Fire Insurance Companies, of Dover, and the Equitable Fire Insurance Company, of this city, in the formation of which a number of prominent residents of Dover are alleged o be concerned. The Grand Jury ad-tourned at 1:50 to meet again later in the day, and it may take several days to fin-

It is alleged the companies were fraudlently incorporated, and secured licenses to write insurance through misrepresen-lation. They are said to have written \$1,000,000 in insurance, and collected \$40,000 in premiums.

LOCAL FIRE RECORD

a M. Local Station Street; Pennsylvania Hallroad station

8:30-2520 South Stri street; Swelling Stations of John Singer Trining Wissalsham Creek and Ridge avalue; Philadolphia and Reading Railway station.

18:30-11 South 2nd street; dwelling of R. Cochran Trising

THE WEATHER Official Forecast

Washington, Det. 15.

Wer eastern Pennsylvania and New Jeesey: Fair tonight and Wednesday; continued cold: strong west winds.

The northeastern disturbence has mixed from central over Mains to the maxe of the cold was from the Wast averspreads the atlantig States. The temperature also decreased in the fain basin, while a reaction to warmer is general in the plains States and portions of the upper Lake region. Show inns of the upper Lake ragion. Show intries covered most of Canada and the cases mixing the northern border and shi rains are reported from southern white fair weather prevents are uphout the remainder of the country.

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RAILROADS KNEW

OF RATE RULES

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the Public Service. Commission might order made at the concinsion of its formal hearings on the question, which had been set down for December 10.

"The hearing which was held December 10 land through December 11. Immediately upon the adjournment of the bearings on Friday afternoon, December 11. the Commission went into executive accession and reached a determination as to the main points of the opinion to be remared. Following that hearing, Friday sterning, Mr. Dixon, representing the carriers, called up a member of the Commission and explained that the carriers were obliged to file their new tariffs with the interstate Commission Commission not later than 12 o'clock Baturday, December 12, and asked what general decision has been reached by the Commission.

"Mr. Dixon was informed that the Commission had decided that the tariffs as filed in Harrisburg must be modified, restoring the 100-trip tickets, and that the Commission fell that a fair charge for this dicket ought not to exceed 1½ cents a nile; that the monthly and school tickets and duarterly tickets should be valid

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a mile; that the monthly and school tickets and quarterly tickets should be valid from date of issue and should not run with calendar months, and that the lottip ticket should be sold at a fare not excessing 2 cents a mile.

Ar. Dixon said he would have his force, begin at once Friday hard to prepare the interstate commerce tariffs to be filed in Washington by 12 o'clock Saturday, and it is understood that the tariffs were prepared and filed in Washington. Tariffs similar to those filed in Washington. prepared and filed in Washington. Tar-lifts similar to those filed in Washington had to be prepared to file in Harrisburg Monday morning December 14, and such tariffs were filed in Harrisburg as re-quired by the Public Service Commission. "The session of the Public Service Com-mission on Saturday forences, was demission on the roots service om-mission on Saturday forenoon was de-roted to the formulation in proper legal own of the opinion and order that the Commission had decided upon at its ex-curive session Friday evening. "Unless this method had been followed.

"Unless this method had been followed in the handling and disposition of this case, it would have been impossible to have disposed of the case by the lith of December, or which date the proposed increases were to become effective. This prompt handling of the cases prevented the public from paying the proposed fares even for a limited time."

DESTROYERS AWAIT ORDERS TO START FOR PANAMA ZONE

Warcraft Ready for Voyage to Canal While Cabinet Threshes Out Question of Neutrality.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.-Denial was ade at the White House that the failure to send torpedoboat destroyers to Panama. Canal waters, as requested by Governor Goethals, was any reflection upon that official.

In discussing it, President Wilson and that "further information was necessary before the Administration could take radical action."

Both the War and Navy Departments also were awaiting further advices from Colonel Goethals. The State Department professed to have no official knowledge f the affair.

In the meantime, it was announced from Norfolk, the destroyers are coaled and provisioned and awaiting orders. They are ready to put to sea at a moment's

After the consideration of Colonel Goethals' request in the Cabinet meeting to-day, it was stated that Secretaries Bryam, Garrison and Daniels would con-fer this afternoon when Goethals' further explanation is received. If Goethals mercly desires to regulate use of wireless

his request will be turned over to the Navy Department. Secretary of War Garrison is understood to be strongly backing up Colonel Goethals. Secretary of State Bryan and Secretary of the Navy Daniels, leading "peace" advocates of the Cabinet, are believed to be opposing the request.

The President and his Cabinet today threshed out the entire matter.

"NEWSIES" SEE THRILLERS

Boys Who Sell Evening Ledger Applaud Moving Pictures.

EVENING LEDGER newsboys in Kensington, to the number of 350, are today discussing the moving picture show Masqueraders" and a four-reel feature thriller. "The City Beneath the Sea."

Before attending the show, the boys azmodel at 1d affect and Girard avenue.

Senator Vare will introduce a resolution under Street Foreman White and with street and then returned to the theatre. "Mickey" Glynn and "Joe" Fletcher were at the head of the procession carrying a transparency on which the words "We Are EVENING LEDGER Newsboys" were

FOUR TRIED FOR CONSPIRACY

Charged With Concealing Assets of Bankrupt.

The trial of four men, charged with conspiracy to conceal the assets of Philip Miller, a bankrupt furniture dealer, of Passyunk avenue hear Ellsworth street, was resumed before Judge Dickinson today in the United States District Court. The defendants are William West, George Dubin, Isalah Goodstein and Miller.

A fifth member of the alleged conspiracy, Jacob Collins, pleaded guilty and turned State's avidence, and the Govern-ment depends largely upon his testimony to gat a conviction of the other four

HURT LEAVING BURNING HOME Woman in Critical Condition Follow-

ing Fall From Ladder. ing Fall From Ladder,
HADDONFIELD. N. J., Der. 13 - A falt
from her burning home, while descending
a ladder extended to the second-story
window, resulted this afternoon in Mrs.
Fred Smith receiving bruless on the body
and probable internal injuries. Her condition at the Cooper Hospital, Camden,
is considered critical.
The Smith house, a two-story frame
dwelling, located on a farm just outside
af the town, was completely destroyed.

FREE SOUP FOR THE NEEDY

MANY PROPOSED LAWS THREATEN CITY'S PROGRESS

Plans to Amend Constitution Conflict and Imperil Transit and Other Improvement Projects.

Too many constitutional amendments nay kill the plans of the Republican Organization leaders for the improvement of the port and transit facilities of this city. Two amendments offered at the last Legslature, to be voted on by the next Legslature and by the people at the following election, are considered conflicting, and unless one is killed it is feared legal difficulties will arise which will make it expossible to obtain any money for im-provements for several more years. The second of the resolutions proposing the diments to the constitution if passed will permit the city to increase its bor

owing capacity from 7 to 10 per cent or the construction and improvement of subways, tunnels, railways, elevated rail ways and other transit facilities; for the construction and improvement of whatves and docks, and for the reclamation of land to be used in the construction of wharves and docks owned or to be owned Resolution No. 6, introduced by Senator Vare, permits the city to borrow \$25,000,000

for improvement of wharves and docks the same to be paid back to the State within 50 years. The Vare resolution, in the opinion of ublic men, should be defeated, as the net resolution provides sufficient funds for the port and transit without it.

Vare resolution carries no appropriation for transit improvements.

Under resolution No. 2 the city can borrow about \$05,000,000. The Transit Department can use \$40,000,000 of it and the other \$25,000,000 can be used by the Department of Wharves, Docks and Perries. This money will not be available until

DEPARTMENT HEADS RETICENT. Neither Director Norris nor Director. farler would discuss the conflicting amendments. They said that they deired to learn more about the proposed plans of the Republican leaders before

Director Norris said he would be de glited set the \$1,000,000 appropriations e port improvements. Last year the egislature provided \$1,000,000, but Governor Toner cut it to \$250,000. This was further decreased by the proviso that \$16,000 was to be paid for the employment of an engineer to represent the State in the department. The remaining \$234,000 Director Norris has not yet expended, as was too small for any of the big projects that the department has in view It has been kept in reserve to relatore smaller sums that might come along

or for the payment of odds and ends.

More than \$70,000,000 will be provided by the next Legislature for rapid transit for Philadelphia and for the improvement of this port, according to the agreement made by Senators Penrose, McNichol and Vare at a conference held late yesterday afternoon in the office of Senator Pen-rose. Fhiladelphia's program of legislation for the coming session was discussed

t the meeting. The three leaders decided to work hard have the next Legislature reapprove the Constitutional amendment which will the Constitutional amendment which will increase the borrowing capacity of the city from 7 to 10 per cent, which is necessary before the city can build a comprehensive system of subways and elevated lines. Under Director Taylor's plan, these lines would fost the city approximately 425 000 000. The Permister of the city approximately 425 000 000. decided also to have the Legislature re-approve the Constitutional amendment to the Belgians with food supplies. The authorizing the city of Philadelphia to cargo will be supplied by the Americanorrow \$25,000,000 for harbor improvements and to urge a State appropriation of \$1,000,000 for post development. The program for Philadelphia legislation

ecided upon by the three Senators is as Senator Vare will sponsor a bill for

\$1,000,000 State appropriation for the port of Philadelphia, with the understanding that the new Governor will not slice it to \$250,000, as did Governor Tener.

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM.

be submitted to the voters at the next election.

The reapproval of the constitutional amendment to authorize the city to increase its borrowing capacity from 7 to which they attended last night af the 10 per cent. of the assessed realty valua-Forrest Moving Picture Theatre, 913 tion, for transit improvements. The next Girard avenue. 'The "newsies" saw a Legislature must approve this amendnine-reel show, which included "The ment, which passed the last session, be-

Senator Vare will introduce a resolution for a constitutional amendment to permit the consolidation of the Common Pleas Courts of Philadelphia.

The seasion will be short, with adjournment to be fixed near April 19.

The fate of the plan for a small, paid City Council of one body to replace the present becomes a Council was definitely research becomes a Council was definitely present bicameral Councils, was definitely settled, so far as the three Republican

SNOW BLOCKS RAILROADS IN CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

Drifts Cripple Traffic on Lewisburg

and Tyrone Branch. LEWISBURG, Pa., Dec. 15 -After working many hours, the big snowplows

on the Lewisburg and Tyrone branch of the Pennsylvania Bailroad, between here and Bellefonte, was cleared of many hun-dreds of feet of snowdrifts in some places. It was twice as deep as the top of a house car. All wires were down or broken and the linemen are daily work-ing in three eight-hour raisys, with the aid of lanterns at night, in order to get them back in shaps.

HELD YOR GRAND LARCENY Man Committed on Charge of Stealing \$40,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. in Judge Malore in General Sessions today committed Nicho-les Arnstein, whom the police call "The Original Wallingford" to the Tombe grised in default of \$15.00 ball on an indictionent charging grand largeng.

It is charged that in 1822 Arastain obtained \$20.00 from William E. Shinks, or Springfield, Mass., and a like sum from George M. Pairchild, of Philadelphia, on trandulent representations.

Soup will be distributed to all worthy persons who apply to the neutomarters of the Spring Garden Soap Society, true on the Spring Garden Soap Society is under the World on air plants of some and three states and the Police Training from the Police Training and three manufact of the Spring of the Spri

GERMAN CRUISER CORMORAN INTERNED BY U. S. AT GUAM

Ship Fails to Leave Port in 24 Hours After Provisioning.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. The German cruiser Cormoran, with er crew, of 205 men and 22 officers, it atterned at Guam until the war ends Captain Maxwell, the Naval Governor of the island, cabled the Navy Department

this afternoon.

She falled to leave within the 24-hour limit after applying for water and provisions. This disposes of the last German warship in the Pacific.

A previous cablegram from Captain Maxwell said:

Maxwell said:

"The German cruiser Cormoran entered the port of the island at 11 a, m, Monday, short of coal, provisions and water, and requiring 1800 tone of coal to reach the hearest German port. She was allowed 100 tone of coal to provide for immediate need of fresh water, and the commanding officer was given the alternative of leaving the port within 24 hours or interning. He was allowed until 10 a, m. Tuesday to decide." lay to decide.

Secretary Daniels approved the action of Captain Maxwell, and in an official dispatch authorized the Governor not to allow the cruiser any more coal or provisions than the island could spare.

RUSH FOR R. R. TICKETS

ONLY ENDED AT MIDNIGHT Commuters a Unit in Condemning Increase in Rates.

Proof that the 50-trip commutation ickets, which were withdrawn from sale by the Reading Railway Company at hidnight last night, are worth more than real gold was shown on a suburban train running into Philadelphia this morning. Two young lailles, who boarded it train at Wyncote, found when the reached the Market street exit of th Reading Terminal that they had left their purses in the train. Hurrying back, they found the purses lying open on the train seat. Their money was untouched, but the 50-trip tickets which they had purhased late last night before the increase

became effective, had been taken.

In Wyncote, as well as many other suburban places, an extra clerk was assigned last night to assist in the sale of lickets. Commuters made a rualt for the licket window as soon as they left the trains on their way home, and the rush continued until the windows closed at nidnight.

As each person who wished to use the new 100-trip ticket must make the purchase in person, in many cases whole families lined up before the ticket winofficed to learn more about the proposed dows. Some came in limousines, others walked, but all alike tried to take advenumending or adversely criticising vantage of the old tickets before they were withdrawn.

HUNGARY CRAVES PEACE TO PRESERVE INTEGRITY

Restive Over Expected Territorial Demands If Allies Win. ROME, Dec. 15.

There is a strong desire in Hungary for peace. It is well known there, says n dispatch from Budapest, that the most mportant of the Carpathian passes are o the hands of the Russians, that Hungary may be invaded any day, and that will be to their advantage if possible secure peace before Austria is com-illed to make terms. Should Austria se forced to code Galicia. Hangary feels hat she would have more influence in the empire.

the empire.
Servia, it is foreseen, will in the end
get the Servian speaking provinces of
Austria, and, however painful the loss
may be, it is felt that it will mean the
removal of one disturbing element in the
dual monarchy, and that this will also
belt Hugggian influence. help Hungarian influence.

FOURTH RELIEF SHIP TO LEAVE The British steamship Feranno arrived these lines would cost the city approxi-mately \$46,000,000. The Republican chiefs for the relief of the Belgians. She will cargo will be supplier by the American-

headquarters in New York. BORDER SHOTS NOT FOR AMERICANS, SAYS CONSUL

Unwarranted concern is expressed by the people in this country in regard to the firing of shots over the border by line Mexicans in the opinion of L. V. Navarro, Mexican Consul in Philadelphia. The reapproval by the Legislature of the constitutional amendment authorizing the city to borrow \$25,000,000 for harbor development. This amendment can then tween the Mexican factions fighting in

Northern Mexico.
"All of my country," he said, "desires the best of amicable relations with the United States. Though factions at hor are fighting among themselves for a premacy, they all join in good-will for this country."

CHARGES GREAT BRITAIN WITH AIDING CARRANZA

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 15.-A delayed message from Mexico City says that Min-ister of War Robles has issued a state-ment accusing the English of aiding General Carranza in making plans for the defense of Tampico. The dispatch quoto

defense of Tampico. The dispatch quoto General Robles as saying:
"Dispatches received here indicate that Carranza has sent 2000 men aboard a British ship to relieve Tampico. Great Britan's aid to the Carranza and the Huerts rebels will not be forgotten by the Government of the republic."

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Lamb. 1210 M. St.
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YENGHEE WINS THIRD EVENT AT CHARLESTON

Americus Springs a Surprise and Lands First Race. Dr. Carmen Comes Across in Second.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 11.-Yenghee on the third race here today in which Big Dipper ran second and Coy third. Only six horses faced the starter.

Americus aprang a surprise and romped home a winner in the opening event, Pruver landed the place money and Pat Lannon was third. Eleven others also Doctor Carmen came across in the sec-

ond race, beating out Value. Boxer, the favorite, ran third.

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count face. 2 year olds, 5% furious-United. 118. Lilly 7 to 2 even. 0 to 20. (Value 118. Lilly 7 to 2 even. 0 to 20. (Second 118. Lilly 7 to 3 even. 2 to second 18. Nicolans, even. 2 to out third 18. (Second 118. Nicolans, even. 2 to out third 18. (Gell Creat Cir., Change, Col. Tolk Green a ran.

Third race, selling 3 furiongs Yenglice, 114, Not. 7 to 5, 11 to 20, out, won, fing Dinper, 0. Turner, 2 to 1, 11 to 20, out, second; Coy. Turner, 2 to 5, 11 to 20, out, second; Coy. It fanover, 16 to 5, even 2 to 5, third line, 110 to 5. th race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6 ign-T, M. Green, 197, Dreyer, 18 to 5, 0, 7 to 16, wort, Beaumon Belle, 198, b, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second, Ford Mai, Murphy, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, third. Time, 3-5. Minda, Adjax, Galaxy, Mordecal, Harwa, Stentor, Hearthstone, Quick Star, Jougherty also rap. Sixti race, solitos, Sycar-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards-Coppertown, 108, Murphy, 5 to 1, 5 to 1, even, won; Patty Regun, 103, Dryer, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second, Marshon, 108, Turner, 5 to 2, even, second, Marshon, 108, Turner, 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2, third, Time, 11482-5, Wander, Master Jim, Millon B, Armor, Reno/Col. Hollowsy, Banjo Jim, also ran. Husky Lad fell.

CHARLESTON ENTRIES

rs! race, purse \$500. B-year-elds and up, ng. d furlongs. Frontier, 164: "Elsewhere, Nieudon, 160: "Elsewhere, Nieudon, 160: "Ette: Burg I. I. 68: ster, 169: Pilly Sthart, 169: Ortiz, 169: st. Jonies, 160; Sureset, 114; Inspector, 168: ", 114; Sir Fretful, 114; Colonel Brown, Wolfs Bath, 114; King Radford, 11; Sir for, 117.

arion, 117.

Second rare, purse \$100, 2-year-olds and unling. 9 furloags—Stevesia, 100; Aon Kendy, 100; Transformation, 100; Hilly Collins, or Preston Lynn, 162; *Enquence, 112; Inight of Uneas, 112; Rodondo, 112; *Fred Sy, 112; Spohn, 114; Crisco, 114; Veneta tone, 114; Astrologer, 117; York Lad, 117; h Loyal, 111; Third race, purse \$300, all ages, selling andicap, 5 furiouss-Viley, 100; Squeeler O; Broar Path, 102; Undaunted, 107; Ancous S; Yorkville, 110; U See It, 112; Sherwood

Sixth race, purse \$100, solling, 3-year-olds and up, naives and goldings, purse—*Dick's Pet, 164; *Cannoix, 164; Daketa, 165; Hiron, 169; *Gyeen, 169; *Miss Jean, 169; Bumiliation, 169; *Careguis, Gold Can, 114; Hartz, 114; Luriz, 114; Heartstone, III; Spellbound, 114; Parlor Boy, 199.

Five pounds allowance claimed. Weather clear, track slow.

JUAREZ ENTRIES

race colling, 3-vear-olds and m-Rose Ring, 38; *Dusky De parect Post, 101; Nati in Connor, 108; Chas. J. Here keren, 108; Amity, 108; Kd a Cusdera, 108; Azures, 108; Wicks 100; "Phyllatina 100; "Lady Innonce; 100; "Polla, 100; Quick Trip, 107; Han Mingo; 104; Durin 100; Pfrat Sinr, 105; Dave Munisgomery, 105; Tackelale, 105; Leopold, 105; Origin, 105; Takes 102.

Third rare, selling, 2-year-oids, 5-4 juriongs—Yallaha, 100; Ben's Brother, 101; Moscowa, 105; Type, 198; Carrie Orme, 108; Bills Joe, 112.

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DELANCEY BASKETBALL TEAM VICTORIOUS

Defeats Abington High School by

Score of 18 to 8. De Lancey School's basketbali team opened its season with a victory by de feating Abington High School by the

core of 18 to 8 this afternoon in the ormer's gym. The score at the end of former's gym. The score at the end of the first half was in De Lancey's favor,

The line-up; De Lancey Sche lelawanger L Martin Martin

CLASS A WINS

Interclass Indoor Baseball Contest at Friends' Central.

The Class A girls of Friend's Central won the interclass indoor baseball contest with the Class C team in the school's gymnasium this afternoon. The final score was 27 to 14. The score by innings fellows: Class A 2 5 2 9 6 14 6 1 x-27 Class C 1 1 1 1 0 1 4 3 3-14

INSTITUTIONS LOSE BEQUEST Death of Testatrix Leaves \$100,000 Estate to Her Sister.

A number of institutions, including the Protestant Eniscopal Church of the Hol-Trinity, of which the Rev. Dr. Floyd W.

Allo N. Jist at., and Julia d. N. Jis st. Alleghany ave. In 1754 W. Jalighany ave. 1862 N. 4th at. and Jimes S. 4th st. and Jimes January and Janua Mina Benney and her sister, formerly label & ten pr. and leads by the pr. and leads by the drift street in this city and were members of the Church of the Holy acknown at, and Marie Markett Trinity. Recently they moved to Ard

Si Burts at ant Vaccia \$185,000 Christman Fund Distributed Chestwich H. and Lanz LANCASTER, Pa. Dec. H.-The Curiat-The N. late of and Auna Computer was distributed being to Non-

PENN WILL ELECT OFFICERS FOR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Meeting Called for Tomorrow...Football Committee Doubtful.

President H. L. Geyelin, of the University of Pennsylvania Athletic Asso versity of Pennsylvania Athletic Asso-ciation, announced this afternoon that a special meeting of the board of directors had been called for tomogrow afternoon. At this meeting officers will be elected for the coming year and elections will also be made to all the standing committees. Since this is a reorganization meeting, there will be no other business trans-acted.

cted. The chances are that all the present officers will be re-sievied. They are:
President, H. L. Geylin: vice president,
Dr. R. G. Torrey and secretary, Robert
E. Lamberton. There is the greatest
speculation as to the composition of the
new Football Committee. The man most
committee of the composition of the compositio prominently mentioned for chairman of the Faothall Committee is Robert E. Lamberton, as it is understood that Dr. R. G. Torrey, previously mentioned, would

At last night's annual meeting one of the members asked why no report had been made on association football, and it was announced that under the new rules association football came under the direction of the Rugby Football Committee. For some reason the Pootball Committee, which made a very brief report on the last disastrous season, falled to mention association football, in which Pennsylva in not only won the championship, but lidn't lone a game. The opinion was didn't lose a game. The opinion was irrely expressed among graduates that this sport, on account of its good show-ing and increasing interest, deserved to be in charge of a special committee.

VALUABLE LORGNETTE LAID IN STREET THREE DAYS

Lost by Woman at Twenty-first and Spruce Streets.

A lost lorgnette in a red case figured in a search brought about by an adver-disement in the Evening Lenger "Lost" columns, which ended in its return to Mrs. F. D. Stovall, the owner, at her home, 324 South list street. But it was no easy matter to restore the lorgnettr. Eugene Sedgewick, a Negro, o 1511 South 15th street, who found it in its red case at the corner of 21st and Spruce streets Sunday morning, finally had to appeal to Ledger Central for aid after an interview with the Stovalls Japa ness butler.

Mrs. Stovall lost her lorgnette Friday afternoon, and on Saturday and Sunday advertised through Ledger Central, Sun-day morning, Sedgewick, walking along ony morning, Sedgewick, waiking along Spruce street, picked up the red case and a little later read the "Lost" ad. He called at the Stovall home and tried to explain to a Japanese butter, but the butter said he didn't understand what Sedgewick wanted. There was a reward for the lorgnette, so Sedgewick appealed to Ledger Central. The Stovall home was called by telephone. called by telephone.
"We have the lorgnette" was the an-

uncement. "The reward is here as soon as it is re-uned" was the reply. Thus assured, also wick set out for E4 South But street and later left the house richer than he had entered it. Persistence and Ledger Central had restored the lorgnette.

COLD WAVE BRINGS DEATH AND SUFFERING

Continued from Page One at Chicago, registering zero fate last night. Omaha experienced seven degrees below zero, and in northern Kansas many points registered as cold as 15 degrees

At Duboth the take winds forced the mercury to 17 degrees below zero. The mercury to I7 degrees below zero. The coldest point in the country was in Huron, S. D., with 18 degrees below, according to official reports, but mofficial reports from Norfolk, Neb., said that the sercury there had reached 21 degrees

FIRES PROTECT CROPS.

Central Florida orange growers built fires in their groves to project their crops, the temperature reaching 26 degrees above zero. Corpus Christi, Tex., reported

14 degrees above. The high wind reached a velocity of know how their representatives stand on i miles an hour in this city yesterday, blew with the force of a gale at sea and two ships were carried ashore, the Brit-lsh steamer Isle of Iona, two miles south of Hatteras Inlet on the Virginia coast, and the three-masted schooner Ella M. Storer, which was wrecked behind Dog Bar breakwater, near Gloucester, Mass. Other ships are hastening for safe harbors

today all along the Atlantic coast. Vessels reported at various ports have heir masts, rigging and decks heavily coated with ice. Sailing ships found the weather especially perilous. Sailors had to climb ropes suff with ice. The apray-whipped off the wave crests by the wind frome as quickly as it landed.

COOKS BACON WITH CANDLE IN SQUARE, THEN SEEKS CELL

Man From the South Finds Life in the Open Here Chilly.

Birmingham, the Pittsburgh of the South, looms through its own murk sunshiny, warm and beautiful today to William Mack, of the House of Correction, Mack is a plumber, a cold plumber, who is at the Holmesburg institution because he told Magistrate Coward at the 7th and Carpenter streets station today he simply had to thaw out and that was

as good se any other place. as good as any other place.

The plumber found work scarce in the smoky Southern town and decided to come to Philadelphia. When he climbed out from under a side-door Pullman, known to the railroad officials by the more accurate title of box car, some time early this morning he had one small dime and one large candle in his pockets.

Purchasing a loaf of bread and some bacon with the dime, Mack went to Grebte Square at ld and Reef stressle and started to cook the bacon on a piece of tin over to cook the bacon on a piece of tin the candle. Special Policeman field c the appetising odor several blocks off and followed his nose to the outdoor

NO MORE WRITING FOR "EDDIE" COLLINS

As Captain of White Sox He Will De-

vote Attention to Same. CHICAGO, III., Dec. 15 .- "Eddie Collins" career us a busebull player writer termimates with his acceptance of the captainey of the Chicago White Sox, I fee. sure" said President Ban Johnson, of the American League, today. "In a conversation I had with him in New York he assumed convinced of the hazard of attempling to write and play the same at the same time and to realize the diffi-culty of doils fustice both to the news-paper fraders and to the club owner em-ploying him. Personally I always have been ondosed to active players writing for newspapers."

ACTION IN PLACING COUNCILMEN ON RECORD INDORSED

Civic and Business Bodies Approve Evening Ledger's Plan of Making Clear Officials' Stand on Transit Problem.

Prominent citizens who have been idenified in many civic movements, business men who realize that real rapid transit is essential to actual progress, and members of various progressive organisations indersed the EVENING LEDGER's action in placing every member of Councils on record on the Taylor transit plan.

The attitude of the people's representativer, many declared, should be known n advance, so their constituents might learn whether they were being actually represented. The Evening Lenger's action in furnishing the people with an ndex to the local legislators' sentiment, therefore, was warmly commended.
It was pointed out by many persons who are active in civic movements that Councils in the past resorted to subterfuge when asked to go squarely on record concerning anything for the welfare of the people

RETALIATION THREATENED. Those who are still noncommittal on the Taylor transit plan will be asked to declare themselves, and should they retuge steps will be taken in retaliation by business organizations in every part of the city.

It is contended there is no excuse for any Councilman pretending to have the welfare of the people at heart to remain passive on a question which so vitally interests the people. In view of the city-wide enthusiasm on the subject and the Evening Ledgen's poll showing that Taylor transit is favored by the majority of Councilmen.

many persons contend that no obstruc tionlat can stem the tide at this stage of the game, Several business organizations will meet this week and appoint committees to call on those Councilmen who are endeavoring o remain neutral. Should these members of Councils still adhere to their passive attitude, steps will be taken to compel definite assertions on the question. In the Northeast it is known that sev-eral organizations will go on record as

opposed to the continuance of John M. McKinley, Jr., in Select, and Fred Schwartz, Jr., as their councilmanic rep-resentatives. These are the only two men who favored the Costello brand of transit. Following are a few of the views from prominent men on the question: Albert E. Turner, who has taken a prominent part in numerous successful movements for civic betterment, said:

"The Evening Lenders's move was quite as bright an undertaking as could have been made. The paper has done a good piece of work in educating the public, which is the real boss of city affairs. Where genuine public sentiment is made as far reaching as this, there can e no doubt as to the result. "No politician is afraid of unintelligent and sporadic sentiment," he said, "but all politicians realize the effect of an

all politicians realize the effect of an educated public sentiment. This is irrestible. Those who really believe this can have an imagination to see an entire new system an accomplished fact within a comparatively short time."

Another who warmiy commends the Evening Lenger's action in obtaining the Councilmanic interviews on rapid transit is ludge James (former of the

transit is Judge James Gorman, of the JUDGE GORMAN'S APPROVAL. "It was a most excellent idea for the EVENING LEDGER to put the Councilmen cold as this city, and Fort Smith, Ark., on record," said Judge Gorman. "By this means are the people enabled to the question. The transit question is a matter of such vital importance to the growth of Philadelphia that it was a laudable undertaking to gather the only

> lons of our law-makers so that the people might know what to expect.
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> "How do I stand on the transit question? For Director Taylor's plan and opposed to Mr. Coatello's. Mr. Taylor has studied and worked over the profilem and be knows Philadelphia's transit resals throughly. I heard him speak I heard him speak meads thoroughly. last night before the Oak ... ane Improve ment Association and have read his arti-cies. I am in entire accord with him and his comprehensive plan, which smbraces every section of the city, and which, together with housing, hygienic and other improvements, will make Philadelphia the greater city it is going to be."
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> That the EVENING LEDGER had accordplished a good work in putting Cauncil-men on record as to their stand on the Taylor transit plans was the opinion of former Judge Direct Reeber, expressed

> today.
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> "I think it was a very creditable thing to do." said Judgs Reeber. "It is well to know how Councilmen stand on the proposition. It is always proper to learn the sentiment of persons who will pass on the value of a proposition."
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> "The transit question was a matter of such public interest that it was an excellent idea to put the Councilmen on re-ord," said J. S. W. Holton, president of the Maritime Exchange. "The people must know the opinions of the legislators who are to decide the tseue."
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> I have not studied the Costello ordinance, but am in reasonable familiarity with Director Taylor's plan, which com-mends itself very strongly to me," Mr. Holton continued. of the entire city, and is in line with the apirit of progress, whereas the Costello ordinance is not, having the objectionable

cature of sectional development in one **VERDICT DISPLEASES JUDGE**

Calls Negro's Acquittal "Great Miscarriage of Justice."

Judge Brown, in the criminal branch of the Municipal Court, today showed displessure because a jury acquitted Henry D. Herry, a Negro, 1006 Pairmount avenue, of committing a murderous assauts on Edward Benzolet, white, Mi North lith street. The court balanced the verdiet of not guilty by holding Berry under

diet of not guilty by holding Berry under hall to keep the peace.
"The jury has seen it to nough you," and Judge Brown to Berry, "but it has been a Breat miscarriage of justice, I shall hold you under \$1000 hall to keep the peace for one year, and you will remain in prison until bond is entered."

Last Optober the iwa mon, while in iterry's house, became myelved in an arsument. The Negro flew into a rage, and drawing a built mashed Bensoled across the stormerh and back.

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