# RECORDS SHOW HOW OFFENDERS ESCAPE HAND OF THE LAW

VARES GAIN GROUND

FOR MAYORALTY BY

Brumbaugh's Selection Gives

South Philadelphia Lead-

ers Advantage Over Pen-

Doctor Brumbaugh announced the ap-

delphin which may have sweeping results

W. S. VARE HIMSELF MAY RUN.

In addition to this, the Vares can rely

upon the support of David H. Lane and ex-Register of Wills David Martin, both of whom are new strong Brumbaugh sup-

There is little likelihood of a fight devel-

Should a fight develop, however, the Vares are now in a position which they can greatly strengthen with the Brum-

baugh prestige behind them, and have every chance of carrying the fight against Penrose and McNichol.

from that of four years ago, when Wil-liam S. Vare was fighting George H.Earle, Jr., for the Republican nomination for

Lane and David Martin they will be able to make inroads on the present McNichol strongholds before September.

AIDS REPUBLICAN HARMONY

In the appointment of Mr. Brown the

Vares become a stronger power in State politics. The appointment of Mr. Woods almost completely eliminates the Oliver

faction from a place in Republican State councils, and, incidentally, tends to clear the situation in Allegheny County, where there has been discord for many years.

The situation will be vastly different

in the municipal election

which they hold at present.

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rose-McNichol Men.

NAMING OF BROWN

Director Porter's Statement Corroborated by Testimony of Documents. Criminals Defy Efforts of Police.

people were made public today by the ment of Public Safety to corrobowith statement made to the Evaning tionan yesterday by Director Porter conous suspended and commuted senses granted habitual offenders by test of the Philadelphia County courts. me history of two of the most notoricases is seen in the records of disparges for the last year. Both offenders re romen accused of maintaining Tenselets resorts. Together they appeared The Philadelphia courts 29 times, the south show. In 25 cases they went unpashed, according to the records,

b) is own administration. Doctor Brumbauth announced the appolniment of Mr. Brown last night, immediately after his arrival here. At the same time he sprang another surprise by announcing the appointment of Cyrus E. Woods, of Westmoreland County, ex-Minister to Portugal and ex-president proter# of the State Senate, as Secretary of the Commonwealth, to succeed Robert McAfee. He named James S. Hiat, of Philadelphia, as his private secretary. The Vares are now virtually in the position of being able to name the Republicant and the results of the State for Mayor this fall. Their victory in the Altorney Generalship scrambles, backed up by the fact heat that Doctor Brumbaugh appointed neither Robert McAfee nor W. Harry Baker, the men whom the Peurose-McNichol forces urged for Secretary of the Commonwealth, gives them a moral advantage over the McNichol contingent in Philadelphia victor may have sweeping results in the Ministry Jestico. fmnle Goldberg has the longest record. The fectods show it began in April, 1508, step sile was accused of maintaining a part in the Tenderloin. Seventeen times peralter she was arrested on the same parts, but she has served only two jali sciences-one for 15 days, imposed by pairs Searle, on December 12, 1912, and pather for 30 days, when she appeared bare the same Judge the following The remaining 15 accusations were and of by a number of Judges with nded sentences and unqualified dis-

fire times in succession Jennie Goldberg rearriansed on condition that she leave Paladephia. This sort of sentencing be-an in October, 1913, when she was lought before Judge Little. Eleven times More that she had appeared in court on its same charge. On October 14, 1913, Judge Little suspended sentence on Jen-There is little likelihood of a fight devel-oping at the primaties. From the present aspect of the situation, the Vares will probably be permitted to go ahead and name Heceiver of Taxes W. Freeland Kendrick, Judge John M. Patterson or even Representative William S. Vare himself, as the Republican Mayorality candidate, the McNichol forces content-ing themselves with the smaller offices which they hold at present. as Goldberg with the stipulation that no was to leave the city. At intervals star weeks after that she was again at into court and each time set free min the same understanding-that she min leave Falladelphia.

JENNIE'S RECORD.

Ent Jennie Goldberg stayed in Philadelthe Two days after the last discharge m the "leave jurisdiction" order she ap pared before Judge Martin, again ac med of maintaining a resort in the Tendelein, Judge Martin suspended sentrace. Jennie Goldberg's score sets the mond for discharges of habitual offend-Mayor. The Vares will hold, of course, their entire South Philadelphia strength, but with the Brumbaugh influ-ence and the assistance of City Chairman

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Date of Arrest.	Disposition.
104-Aug. 20	Discharged by Magistr Not guilty
100-Mar. 10	Suspended sentence
Aug. 14	Suspended sentence
100-June 23	Sumpended mentence
	Suspended sentence
	15 days County Prison
	30 days County Prison
	Suspended sentence
	Buspended sentence
	Suspended sentence
	Goldberg apparen
hat town. The rec.	ord ends here.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE.

faste Frank, or Swartz, is another himan who found Philadelphia Judges analatently lenient. She was in court 11 tmes, records show. Nine times she went fra, Rosie Frank's experiences differed from those of Jennie Goldberg. A new scape presented itself to her. The first Dire times she was arrested her case beer came to trial, it is seen in the recsmis. The records are not clear as to the mans by which she gained freedom, but that she went free in these four cases is apparent. One hundred and fifty dollars in fines was the cost

The Penrose-McNichol forces had been steer a

Governor.



MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER D. GRANGE AT THE RADNOR HUNT

He served as teacher of English, Guilford College, N. C.; the George School, New-ton, Pa.; headmaster Friends' Select School, Philadelphia, and secretary of the Public Education Association of Philadel-

phia. He is a member of the City Club. Schoolmen's Club, National Education Associa men's Chib, National Education Associate tion and National Vocational Guidance Association. He is a member of the So-clety of Friends. He married Margaret Chapman, of Waynesville, O., in 1902, He lives at 5201 Morris street. Germantown, and has one son and one daughter.

#### WEDDING RING REVEALS The appointment of Mr. Brown and Mr. Woods has considerable bearing on the political situation throughout the State. GIRL'S MARRIAGE SECRET and should strengthen Republicar har mony in preparation for the presidential election in 1916.

Discovery of Gold Band by Mother Tells Tale. A gold wedding ring accidentally dis-

covered in a bureau drawer today disclosed the fact that Miss Florence Garrett, of 5022 Lulow street, had eloped to Elkton, Md., on August 20, where she became the bride of Joseph S. Ritchle, of 3325 North 20th street. Mrs. Ritchie is 20 years old and her husband is one year her senior. Both are well known in this city

there has been discord for many years. The Penrose-McNichol faction won only a partial victory in the naming of Mr. Woods by Doctor Brumbaugh, although the new Secretary of the Commonwealth is a Penrose-McNichol man. The ap-pointment was personal, more so than that of Mr. Brown, whose selection was one personal on the next of the new Mrs. Ritchie guarded her secret carefully since last summer, and even her also personal on the part of the new mother failed to suspect that she had been married. When her wedding ring was discovered she tried to overcome her

Mr. Grange regained consciousness only once after he was taken to the hospital on Saturday, and that was for a brief period only. He received a fractured skull, a broken jaw and shoulder blade and internal injuries. An operation was performed by two surgeons at five o'clock this morning, but surgeons at two o clock this morning, but Mr. Grange never regained consciousness. Mr. Grange had a large estate at Ber-wyn and was a regular attendant and participant at the Radnor Hunt Club meets. The accident on Saturday oc-curred near East Goshen, in Chester County, In the course of the Radnor Hunt

SURPRISE FOR PENROSE FORCES. mother's suspicions, but finally confessed

# **BAKERS HELPLESS** WITH 5-CENT BREAD PROFITS VANISHED

"Little Man," Nervously Watching Wholesalers and Gamblers, Threatens to Quit Baking.

The small baker of Philadelphia, between the devil and the deep blue sea. uncertain whether to raise the price of his bread, whether to suffer a temporary lose by selling it at the usual price of 5 cents, or whether to stop baking altogether and wait until the crisis passes. is in a quandary today such as he has never been in before.

From Kensington to West Philadelphia the little man is waiting to see what the big wholesale people are going to do. the big wholesale people are going to do, and these in turn are keeping an eagle eye on the speculators. One and all they declare that, in face of the present un-precedented situation, e-cent and even 7-cent brend would be justifiable. Yesterday Frederick Meixner, of 4501 Springfield avenue, announced that he had raised the price to 6 cents, regardless of public opinion, and today Mrs. Charles F. Chirkingt, who are a takenbox at 250

public opinion, and today Mrs. Charles F. Christman, who naw a caseshop at 3249 Woodland avenue, said with tears in her-voles that she, too would be forced in a day or two to take this step. "The bakers simply can't make a living on 5-cent oread at the present price of flour, and only those can continue to soit at that price who have a large stock of flour on hand," she said. "If the price of meat goes up one-half cent the butcher does not hesitate to raise his price several cents the pound, and yet when the baker does the same thing a howl goes up on all sider.

thing a howl goes up on all sider. Something has got to be done to keep the price of flour down. The President ought to be made to take some step

to keep the wheat in this country. "QUITS BAKING BREAD."

Unable to bake bread at 5 cents a loat and fearing to raise his prices, Louis Weller, a baker of 20th street and Huntington avenue, declared this morning that he had "quit baking bread until the cloud passes over."

"I simply can't continue to lose money on it, and so I've just stopped," he said. "I'll start up when things begin to look better.

gin to look better." According to Mrs. M. Ketchum, secre-tary of the Richmond Soup Society, the situation in Kensington looks ominous. "Every year," she said. "during the season that the soup house is open, we give away 300 to 500 loaves of bread daily, and never before have I had any diff-culty in getting a contract. But this year I cannot get one, because the whole-sale dealers are afraid to the themselves up, not knowing just how things are go-ling to turn out. "Furthermore, I have always been able

Grange, president of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, who was injured while fox hunting Saturday, died this morning in the Bryn Mawr Hospital. His wife, who was Miss Lucille Mellon, of Pitts-burgh, who has been at the hospital since the injury to her husband, was not with "Furthermore, I have always been able

to get from a philanthropic dealer a pound of bread for three cents. Now he charges me 3 cents for 5 of a pound. The outlook is very dark for the poor peo-ple dependent on us." In the opinion of Frank Weigel, of 2427 Physicians feared serious results if she were permitted to be at the deathbed and she was not told of Mr. Grange's

Kensington avenue, the bakers of Kens-ington will either have to lose money or to out of business; they cannot get a tigher price from the residents of that district.

CAN'T RAISE PRICE IN KENSING-

and she was not told of sir. Grange's death until latr. Mrs. Grange is pros-trated by the shock and is under the care of a physician. Arrangements for the funeral have not been made, but it is probable it will be held on Thursday afternoon from the home of Mr. Grange's father, W. D. Grange, 1901 Spruce street. Mr. Grange regulard consolosioness only "The people must have bread," said he, "and they can't pay more than 5 cents, so we'll have to be content with little or no profit out here. The bakers of more well-to-do neighborhoods will undoubtedy raise, and some of them have already, heir prices; but we out here cannot." That the retail bakers are entirely juslified in the stand they are taking and that they can do nothing else was the gist of a statement made today by W. H. Jones, of he Samuel Bell Co., flour mer-

chants. "Flour has advanced from 40 to 50 per cent, with the demand from the

# AUTO UPSETS ICE WAGON: TWO M'CANNS IN MIX-UP Collision Caused by Depression in

Tracks at 11th and Market.

Two McCanns had a mix-up at lith and Market atrecis early this morning and as a result a large ice wagon was piled up with its contents in the middle of Market street. On the other hand, "Jim" Mc-Cann, chauffeur on one of the PUBLIC Lithown automobiles, is nursing some unpleasant recollections.

pleasant recollections. The automobile and one of the wagons of the McCann Ice Company collided be-cause of a depression in the car tracks. The ice wagon was turned completely over when one of the rear wheels snapped off close to the axis base. Huge cakes of ice were want skidding down Market street with the muddy driver of the wagon raning after them. Traffic bound east was hampered for a few minutes until the ice wagon was hauled from the car tracks to the sut-ter. Fortunately no one was injured.

**RECEIVERS NAMED** FOR J. V. THOMPSON **ON CREDITORS' PLEA** 

# Liabilities of Banker and Coal Operator Set at \$22,-000,000, With Estimated Assets of \$70,000,000.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 19.-Receivers are appointed for Joslah V. Thompson, anker and coal operator, by Judges J. anker Van Swearingen and R. E. Umbel In Common Pleas Court this morning, on petition of John M. Freeman, of the law rm of Watson & Freeman, of Pittsburgh.

The Court appointed as receivers Andrew Thompson, a son; William G. Laidley, of Carmichaela, a business asso-ciate of Thompson, and John P. Bren-nan, of Scottdale, president of the Producers' Coke Company and of the Thompson-Connellaville Coke Company. The receivership was asked for in order to protect the unsecured creditors.

der to protect the unsecured creditors. It was stated by Mr. Freeman that the assets of Thompson are three times as great as the liabilities. The unsecured debia of Thompson amount to about \$7,000,000, Thompson was in court this morning

when the petition was presented, but declined to make any statement regard-ing his financial affairs or the closing

ing his financial affairs or the closing of the First National Bank yesterday. The petition for a receiver was brought by Fuller Hogsett, of Uniontown, an un-secured creditor to the amount of \$900,000, and David L. Durr, of Masontown, an un-secured creditor to the amount of \$400,000. In the petition it is asserted the as-sets of Mr. Thormpson are \$70,000,000 and the liabilities \$22,000,000, of which \$7,-000,000 are unsecured claims and \$15,-000,000 are secured by mortgages and col-00,000 are secured by mortgages and colerth form three to five times the value lateral. if the claims.

Following is a partial list of properrollowing is a partial list of proper-ties mortragisd or pledged to secure loans: Seven thousand one hundred and three acres Fayette County coal, 72,000 acres Greene County coal, 2000 acres Greene County land, 7224 acres Washington

County rand, 623 acres Washington County coal, 26,025 acres Weat Virginia coal, residential property in Uniontown, 1000 acres; Highland Building, Pitts-burgh, rolling mill plant, site and ground at West Elizabeth and Clairton, Alle-gheny County, and at Aliquippa, Beaver County

The value of these properties is \$53,-000,000 and these with stocks and bonds to the value of \$17,000,000 and other large racts of unincumbered properties make up the assets.

# WOUNDED SAILOR REFUSES TO TELL WHO SHOT HIM

CONTESTANTS WORK HARDER THAN EVER FOR WESTERN TRIP

Publication of Competitors'7 Standing Spurs on Efforts and Redoubles Activity of Subscription Gatherers.

Now that the first publication has been nade of the standing of contestants in the great contest of the EVENING LEDGER" and PUBLIC LEDGER, the competitors are harder at work than ever and the inreased flood of subscriptions today shows they are obtaining results. Like every other contest, this is one in which the harder you work the more you are re-

paid. Fifty men and women will be sent to he Panama-Pacific and San Diego expositions by the two newspapers, absolutely. free of charge, when this contest ends. They will not have to pay a cent of the expenses of the trip, and they will be given the best of everything. Even the details of arranging for trains and hotel accommodations will be looked after by representatives of the EVENING LEDGER and PURLIC LEDGER, who will accompany the Sa tourists

and PUBLIC LEDGER, who will accompany the 50 tourists. As announced previously by the "con-test editor." those who fail to get inte the lucky 50 will be well repaid for their efforts to do so. They will be given the full newsdealers' commission on every subscription they obtain. This will help to pay for their vacations elsewhere, and will make up for whatever disappoint-ment there is in not getting into the 30 who will tour the great < est. Just at the present time, probably, every Just at the present time, probably, every contestant believes he or she will be in that 50 and is grinily determined to make good by beating out all others. This is the spirit that wins. Waste not

This is the spirit that it. Subscriptions must be sent in as soon as as they are obtained. By so doing you protect yourself from the loss of the orders that might follow if you held the subscriptions too long and the subscriber, not receiving the paper, canceled the order. Full information about this contest may be obtained from the "contest editor." Simply fill out the blank in the advertisement and mail it to him.

# STADIUM PLANS DRAWN

Four Sets Prepared by Architects With 65,000 Seating Capacity.

Four different types of stadiums have een planned by Ballinger & Perrot. been planned by Bailinger & Perrot, architects and engineers, and will be in-spected within a few days by the busi-ness men's committee that brought to this city the Army and Navy game. E. and J. Berlet, chairman of this committee, is set to name a subcommittee to further the f stadium project, it has been learned, and wants a subcommittee on the proposiearly action is expected on the proposi-

Each of the four types of stadiums Janned will seat about 65,000 persons. Two sites have been suggested. One is the natural amphithcatre at Woodland Cemetery, near the Commercial Museums, in West Philadelphia, and the other is north of the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, about 300 feet from the Schuylkill River, east of Girard avenue bridge.

The plans are the result of the proposal to have the city acquire a site and build a stadium similar to the Yale bowl, which seats about 80,000 persons. It is estimated that any one of the four proposed would pay for itself within six years. The cost is estimated at from \$300,000 to \$500,000.

#### WARNS PRINTERS TO BID

Director Cooke Declares They Must;

Compete for Mayor's Message. "Jackie" Suffering With Severe Wound in Eye. A sailor from the battleship Obio is at the Mt. Sinal Hospital in a serious condition with a wound in his eye, which he is said to have received in a house

ded in the department's records. The put of the time she was allowed to go on cal.

supended sentences, the records reveau
Sate is Rosie Frank's record:
Date of arrest. Disposition.
pul-Sept. 19Not tried
DO-Juhe S Not tried
Sept. 10Not tried
Dec. 11Not guilty mi-July 21Suspended sentence
Aug. 29
Mil-May 6Suspended sentence
Bept. 16
Sept. 19 Discharged by Magistrate
Fined \$50
BUS-April 5Fined \$100
The two fines evidently discouraged

Amle Frank. There is no record of her ht appearance before the Philadel phia co . There are other cases which approach the case with which Rosie frank and Jennie Goldberg defled the finiadelphilu police department. Arrest is them meant detention only until the Ma came into court. During 1913 Judges bel free 36 women under suspended sen-tences. All the 36 had appeared before has tourt before. They were in the hashinal offender class.

# DOVE OF PEACE HOVERS OVER STRIFE OF KNOXES

#### Tarly Reconciliation Expected Between "Tip" and Shopgirl Wife.

Initiations of an early reconciliation when Philander Chase Knox, Jr., and a wife, who was formerly a Providence, I, shoogirl, have not caused great sprise in Philadelphia social circles. Here society women in this city believe at the bringing together of the young

the again is highly probable. The private detectives put on young a Knox's trail by her husband have a called off and Mrs. Knox, on the called off and Mrs. Knox, on the hand, assarts she "never meant to would never become reconciled to usband." The re-establishment of sung woman at the junior Knox's in Charleston, W. Va., is believed hear at hand by friends of the

want to be happy." Mrs. Knox said in York. "and that seems to be the impossible thing. If I said I could be become reconciled to my husband. "We meant it. I cannot talk about private affairs."

Mictives were hired to spy upon Mirs. Knox when she left her home Charleston, W. Va., on January 5. Was traced to New York. Attorney Man C. Ulman, who is being retained Mrs. Knox, said that so far as he was young Knox has not entered suit that he is sure his client has not such action. sim such action.

# MOTAN WILL PROBE SHOOTING

Stylew of City Treasurer McCoach Killed Saloon Porter.

mitit Attorney Rotan has assumed marge of the investigation into the shares of the investigation into the other of James Fitzgerald, a saloon the by Granville S. Jefferson, a police allot, who is the nephew of City merer McCoach. Several new wit-ter are said to have been located, but a not expected Jefferson will be tried a number of months. Disrict Attorney took charge of the

Mariet Attorney took charge of the Mariet Attorney took charge of the Mawing the action of Captain of the Cameron in relieving Detective I Amanuel of further work on the

expecting that Doctor Brumbaugh would name Mr. Brown, although the new Governor himself had never intimated whom he would select, and they let it be known that they would be content with the Sec-

retary of the Commonwealth. For that purpose they strongly urged the reap-pointment of Robert McAfee, and during the past two days increased pressure was brought to bear upon Doctor Brumbaugh to bring this about.

to bring this about. In order to take no chances, however, the Penrose-McNichol forces sent in the name of W. Harry Baker, secretary of the Republican State Committee, for the place, in the hope that if the new Gov-ernor did not name McAfee he would ap-noint Baker. point Baker.

They were completely surprised at the appointment of Mr. Woods, whose name had never been mentioned in connection with the place. The appointment of Mr. Hiatt was pure

ly a personal one, and was made by the new Governor in recognition of the man-ner in which Mr. Hiatt, as secretary of the Brumbaugh Citizens' Committee, han-diad Decise Better the secretary of

dled Doctor Brumbaugh's campaign. MR. BROWN'S CAREER.

Francis Shunk Brown, lawyer, was born in Philadelphia, June 8, 1858. His father

was Charles Brown and his mother Eliz-

was Charles Brown and his induity added abeth Shunk. His father represented Philadeiphia in the State Senate and in Congress for many years. Mr. Brown was educated in the public schools of Philadelphia and of Dover. Del. is a graduate of the Wilmington achools of Philauping of the Wilmington Del., is a graduate of the Wilmington Conference Academy of Delaware and of the law department of the University of Pennsylvania. He was admitted to the bar in 1373 and is now a member of the firm of Simpson, Brown & Williams. He is a member of the board of direct-ors of City Trusts of Philadelphia and chairman of its Committee on City Real Eatate, is a director of the Continental Equitable Title and Trust Company and president of the Lawyers' Club of Phil-adelphia. He was for many years com-modore of the Philadelphia Yacht Club and commander of the Pennsylvania Naval Reserves. He married Elizabeth, daughter of the late Fleasanton Hamm, of Dover, Del. and has one son and mamesake in the Law Schoel of the University of Pennsyl-vania, and one daughter, a senior in Bryn

yania, and one daughter, a senior in Bryn Mawr College. He lives in Overbrook Philadelphia.

CAREER OF CYRUS E. WOODS. F. Woods is a resident of Greensburg. He was born at Clearfield, Septem-3, 1961. Educated at Lafavette Collesce, graduated with honor in June, 1886. Mr.

ber 8, 1961. Educated at Lafavette College, ber 8, 1961. Educated at Lafavette College, be graduated with honor in June, 1855. He was admitted to the bar in 1858, and was vice president of the Pennaylvania Bar Association in 1966. He was elected to the Senate of Penn-sylvania from the 38th Senatorial District in November, 1900, and re-elected in No-vember, 1901. He was chosen president pro term, of the Senate April 12, 1966, and re-elected to that position January II, 1907, resigning in June, 1967, to bosome general counsel for the Pittsburgh Coal Com-pany. On January 18, 1911, he was ap-pointed by President Taft Envoy Extraor-dinary and Minister Flenigotentiary to Portugal.

Portugal. NEW GOVERNOR'S SECRETARY. James S. Hight was been in Richmond, Ind., 1877, and educated at Earlbam Colloge, Haverford and Chicago University.

that she had been a bride since summer. "When do you expect to get married?" said Mrs. Ritchie's mother to her today,

as she and her daughter were looking over the contents of the bureau. "We haven't decided yet," answered the young bride a moment before the telltale cild band was brought to light. The only objection the bride's parents had to the wedding was the youth of their

daughter and her husband. Ritchie is well known as an athlete and baseball player, and for several years has been manager of the Atlantic Refining Com-pany's baseball team.

## WOMAN AND BABY RESCUED FROM BURNING DWELLING

### Husband Overcome by Smoke in Trying to Save Wife.

Thrilling rescues of a 15-months'-old baby and a woman marked a fire in the tailor store and dwelling of Hyman Carp, 2211 South 11th street, early this morning. The blaze started from an overheated stove and caused damage of about \$500 before it was extinguished.

Carp was aroused by the shouts of pedestrians, who discovered the fire and emashed the first-floor windows of smashed the first-floor windows of his home to awaken him. Directing his wife to follow him, Carp lowered himself as far as possible from a second-story win-dow, with his baby in his arms, and dropped to the sidewalk, escaping unburt. dropped to the aldewalk, escaping inhurt. Mrs. Carp failed to appear at the win-dow, and Carp became worried. He turned the infant over to a neighbor and, dodging firemen at work on the blaze, went back into the house. The firemen found him a few minutes later found him a few minutes later overcome by smoke in a second-story rear room. He was revived by an ambulance surgeon street.

In the meantime Mrs. Carp, who had In the meaning valuables, had escaped packed up some valuables, had escaped to the roof through a trap door. She was seen by firemen and carried down a ladder to the street.

# BELLIGERENTS BIG BUYERS OF AMERICAN WAR MUNITIONS

# Federal Statistics Show New \$2,-

000,000 Purchases in November, WASHINGTON/ Jan 19.-The Senate to-day received from the Secretary of Com-merces data on the export of domestic cartridges, suppowder and frearms from the United States to beiligerent nations abroad, as required by the Hitchcock resolution adopted on December 1 last. In November, 1916, there were shipped from the United States to France cart-ridges to the value of \$356,411 and fire-arms to the value of \$356,411 and fire-to the value of \$356,411 and fire-states to the value of \$356,411 and fire-states and \$35,455 countings and \$35,455 firearms to the value of \$356,0000. The total shipmenits of cartridges to these specified countries amounted to \$356,0000. The total shipmenits of cartridges to these specified countries amounted to \$356,0000. The value of \$356,0000 fire countries to \$356,0000 fire value of \$356,0000 fire of the value of \$356,0000 fire value of \$356,0000 fire of the value of \$356,0000 fire value of \$356,0000 fire of the value of \$356,0000 fire value of \$356,0000 fire of the value of \$356,0000 fire value of \$356,0000 fire of the value of \$356,0000 fire value of \$356,0000 fire of the value of \$356,0000 fire value of \$356,0000 fire of the value of \$356,0000 fire value of \$356,0000 fire of the value of \$356,0000 fire value of \$356,0000 fire of the value of \$356,0000 fire value of \$356,0000 fire of the value of \$356,0000 fire value of \$356,0000 fire of the value of \$356,0000 fire value of \$356,0000 fire of the value of \$356,0000 fire value of \$356,0000 fire 000,000 Purchases in November. Gunpowder abipments to other countries total 79,289 pounds, worth Bi4,534. Fire-arms abipments to the belligerents amounted to 3557,285 and to all other countries 2007,137.

chase. His mount raced toward a rall fence about four feet ten inches high. As the horse started to jump his forefeel struck slippery ground and he fell. Mr Grange was hurled over the horse's head

DEATH FOLLOWS ACCIDENT

Alexander D. Grange Succumbs to

Injuries Received.

Alexander D. Grange, a widely known

clubman and brother of William D.

im when he died.

AT RADNOR HUNT MEET

Mange was a member of the Union League, the Racquet Club, the Meriou and Philadelphia Cricket Clubs.

SUNDAY COULD CHASE DEVIL INTO HUDSON, SAYS MINISTER

#### Albany Clergymen Have Spirited Argument on Evangelist.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 19 -- 'If you like the kind of hell 'Billy' Sunday is yelling about, why don't you preach your own church and use the kind of language Sunday uses," asked the Rev. J. V. Moldenhauer of the Rev. J. Ad-

dison Jones, when the latter advocated bringing Sunday to Albany at a meet ing of the Albany Ministerial Associa

'I don't preach the kind of hell that Sunday does in my church, because don't have to," answered Dr. Jones. "I wouldn't even listen to Sunday, considering the kind or language he uses," interpolated the Rev. E. R. James,

of Renshelaer. But the ubiquitous "Billy" found his defenders, among them being Dr. Jones, who believed Sunday to be "just the man to chase the devil into the Hudson

# WORK FOR FIFTY IDLE MEN

#### Will Obtain Employment Today at Midvale Steel Plant.

Fifty down-and-out sober and hopefu nachinists and other men used to working at the crafts allied with the metal trades tomorrow will go to work for the Midvale Steel Company at Nicetown. These men have been out of work for about three enths, and for nearly that time have an inmates of Galilee Mission at Vine and Darlen streets.

Yesterday Assistant Manager Wilkins received word from the steel works that b picked men were needed, and yesterday Mr. Wilkins sent two men as samples. They were put to work and the mills re-plied that they could use 50 more men at once. The draft was made from the 102 men at the mission, and tomorrow they will go to work at living wages.

P. R. R. PUTS BAN ON LIQUOR

Company Will Abandon Licenses at Two Terminals.

The Pennsylvania Railroad will ahan don its liquor licenses at Broad will aban-don its liquor licenses at Broad Street Station nere and at the big New York terminal of the system. Announcement to this effect has been made by officials of the company. When the present of the company. When the present licenses expire no effort to renew them

will be made. The first step in the neverment of which this is the last was taken July. 1912, when the road decided to sell no more liquor on its trains in any State. The license for the Pittsburgh Station was not renewed in May. Bid The license in Bread Street Station is said to be held by an individual, while that at New York is held by the company

war zone," he said, "and the bakers will have to raise their prices. This may be very hard on the poor people of our country, but it will have to be borne. There are 33,000,000 agriculturists in the United States today and this is their big poportunity; we cannot blame them for wanting to take advantage of it. T is their one chance, and I do not This how anything practical can be done to prevent their taking advantage of it."

### NEW DISTRICT PRAYER MEETINGS ARRANGED

Billy" Sunday Committee Now Has 24 on Schedule.

The "Billy" Sunday campaign commitee has increased the number of weekly district prayer meetings from 21 to 24. The meetings begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and last a half hour. They will be held tomorrow at these churches with the following leaders:

Fiftleth Baptist, 7th street and Susque hanna, Miss Grace Saxe; 29th Street Methodist Episcopal, 19th and York, Homer A. Rodeheaver; Christ United Evangelical, 12th and Oxford, Dr. G. D. Adams: Gethsemane Baptist, 18th street and Columbia avenue, the Rev. J. W. Welsh: First Reformed, 10th and Walace, Mrs. Robert Stover: Spring Garden Methodist Episcopal, 20th and Spring Garden streets, the Rev. H. K. Holt-singer; Chambers-Wylie Presbyterian, Broad and Spruce streets, the Rev. J. W.

C. Isenberg; Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal, 20th and Walnut street, the Rev. Dr. M. A. Brownson; St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal, Broad and Jackson streets, Miss Marion Gamlin: Presbyte-rian Church of the Evangel, 15th and Tasker, the Hev. J. D. Hicks: Siloam Methodist Episcopal, Susquehanna avenue, above Thompson street, Mrs. Wm Asher: St. Paul's Reformed, Broad and Venango, the Rev. W. H. Wells; Erle Avenue Methodist Episcopal, 7th and Erie, Miss Jean LaMonte: Central Methodist Episcopal, Roxborough, the Rev. Dr. Henson: North Frankford Baptist, Harrison and Frankford, Miss Rose Fetterolf; Trinity Lutheran, Germantown avenue and Queen Lane. Miss Francis Miller; Logan Baptist, York road and Rockland avenue, the Rev. D. E. Weigle Ebenezer M. E., 52d and Parrish, Mrs W. A. Sunday; Emmanuel Reformed, 38th nd Baring, Robert Stover: Tabernacie tresbyterian, 57th and Chestnut, the Rev. Holm: Wayland Baptist, 52d street nd Baltimore, Miss Kinney; Fourth resbyterian, 1100 South 48th, "Jack" "ardiff; Second United Brethren, 10th Cardiff: and Catharine, the Rev. Richard Rad-cliffs; Woodland United Presbyterian, 66th and Woodland, the Rev. A. S. Ferry.



at 332 Bainbridge street. He refuses to say who shot him. Two women, the sailor's wife and mother-in-law, were in the house at the time of the short ng. They also declined to talk. The women were arraigned before Magistrate Mac-Farland at the 2d and Christian structs police station.

The wounded man is Stanley Zinda. Shortly h-fore midnight the police re ceived a patrol call. They found Zinda in his third-floor room with a wound over

his right eye. Special Policeman Kleinz and Lieutenant Noon returned to the house and found the man's wife, Mrs. Anna Zinda, 22 years old, and his mother-in-law. Mrs. Joseph M. Caspar. The women refused to an-swer questions, even when taken to the station house and locked up.

# WOMAN DIES OF RABIES

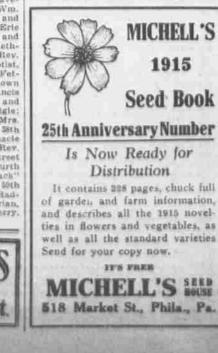
#### Fatal Result of Dog's Bite 15 Years Ago.

WEST CHESTER, Jan. 19.-Mrs. Rob-ert Gibbs, of East Marlborough Town-ship, is dead after terrible suffering with convulsions, due, according to physicians, to an attack of hydrophobia, caused by the bite of a dog 15 years ago. At the time the woman was bitten her husband was also attacked and died a

month later. The case of the woman is a puzzle to the physicians because of the long time which elapsed between the at-tack by the dog and the development of the disease.

#### Destitute Family Pensioned

An order for \$2.50 a week each for the three children of Mrs. Jennie Teileiman, of 4455 North 4th street, was lesued jo-day by Judge Gorman in Juvenile Court when the woman appealed for help and declared she was in destitute circum The money will be paid by the stances Juvenile Court Aid Society.



"The bidding on Wednesday," said the Director, "will show whether the Phila-delphia printers will accept the inevitable and permit the city to do this part work in a business-like way or whether printers are to continue on the false sis of protecting prices."

#### Anti-Cruelty Society to Meet The 47th annual meeting of the Pennaylvania Society for the Prev ntich of Cruelty to Animals will take place this at 2 o'clock in the office of the frimiter lety, 1627 Chestnut street. Reports of... the work of 1914 will be read and terion or annumers to server for the next three years.

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