Follow All-night Filibuster With Unsuccessful Effort to Hold Senators in Chamber Continuously.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2,-With the avowed object of adopting a rule so sensational that it would centre the whole "untry's attention on the pending Senate manuster against the ship purchase bill, the measure's friends only succeeded today, fellowing an all-night speech by Benntor Jones, in opening up a new ave-

nue for discussion.
It was Senator Reed's proposal that the lawmakers should be kept in the chamber constantly unless personally excused, as long as the Senate continued in seasion. Since the majority's evident intention was to keep the body in continuous session until a vote on the bill should be renched, the adoption of such a rule would have forced a vote as soon as the filbusterers' physical endurance had reached the breaking point.

The rule was almed at preventing a resort to the relay system of prolonging the contest.

After an hour of parliamentary skirmishes, one of which would have delayed discussion of the proposal until another legislative day had it succeeded, a vote was taken on the question whether the Reed proposal was debatable or should be decided immediately by vote.

The vote was 38 to 36 in favor of debating the proposal.

MAJOR BEARY REAPPOINTED

To Be Adjutant General Stewart's Deputy in N. G. P. Improvement.

ALLENTOWN, Feb. 2.—Announcement has been made that Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart, recently reappointed by Governor Brumbaugh, has reappointed Major Frank D. Beary, of this city, as deputy adjutant general of Pennsylvania. Major Beary, who is one of the most capable officers of the National Guard, was selected deputy adjutant general about two years ago. He has for 20 eral about two years ago. He has for 20 years been a soldier of the 4th infantry, and he was one of the original captains selected by Major Groome to help organize the State constabulary, whose rules of conduct he helped to draft.

General Stewart had intended to rettre, and announcement of his intention was published but he recognized Theorem

was published, but he reconsidered There are a number of laws to be passed by the present Legislature for the reorganization and improvement of the guard. All the National Guard companies, it is believed, will soon consist of about 14,000 men, comprising an entire division. With the exception of Pennsylvania, New York is the only State the National Guard of which would make a division. Beary will be the chief assistant of General Stewart.

RECTOR ASSAILS BISHOP

Rev. Dr. Richmond Severely Arraigns His Church Superior.

An attack on Bishop Philip Mercer Ithinelander was made today in a formal statement issued by the Rev. George Chalmers Richmond relative to his approaching trial on charges of conduct unbecoming an Episcopal minister. Bishops Rhinelander and Garland are accused of "living on the fat of the land," while ordinary clergymen "hardly have money enough to get a good beefsteak once a

Doctor Richmond said the diocese has never been so near financial bankruptey present, declaring a statement to that effect was sent out some time ago by Ewing L. Miller, diocesan treasurer. He said it is costing the diocese \$25,000 a year support the two bishops, pointing out that "Bisnop Rhinlander lives in a pal-ace of 42 rooms and Bishop Garland at the Hellevue-Stratford."

E. Runk, the church advocate in the hooming trial, also is severely scored by Doctor Richmond, who accuses him of absolute unfairness and "lack of the usual equable temperament characteristic of great legal minds."

"I care not what the outcome may be to me personally, I am fighting this battle for the freedom of the clergy," said Doc-tor Richmond. "Many of them are al-ready in the fight, more will come over to my side when they learn the true inwardness of Bishop Rhinelander's acts of cow-ardly oppression dealt out to some of his clergy and laymen. His plans for churches have mostly failed. The I ropal Hospital is closing its doors to the

When informed of Doctor Richmond's when informed of Doctor Richmond's statement, Bishop Rhinelander, through his secretary, the Rev. A. J. Arnold, made the following statement:

"I hardly think that it is necessary to

make any reply. We don't desire to make

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.
For eastern Pennsylvania and New
Jersey: Fair tonight and Wednesday;
moderate northwest winds.

High barometric pressure overlies all of the region from the plains States east-ward this morning, and fair weather pre-vais under its influence except in the Lake region and St. Lawrence valley, in which districts snow flurries occurred dur-ing the last 34 hours. The western dis-turbance is still central near the north Pacific coast, but its resultant rain area has extended to southern California. There has been a slight reaction to colder weather in the Atlantic States, and to somewhat warmer in the central valleys. No marked departure from normal temperature prevaile in any part of the country this morning, except in the Pa-

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McNichol Open

Foe of Transit

Continued from Page One ers, new streets and paying, and the hun-ling and one other demands which are made or will be made in the near future."

VARE MAY SUPPORT TRANSIT. The position taken by Senator McNichol adds credence to the reports current in both this city and Harrisburg that Sanator Vare is about ready to enlist actively in the fight for rapid transit. Information was received by the Vare lieutenants that the Vare strength would be thrown actively for Director Taylor.

Senator Vare, questioned, would not commit himself in regard to the date he favored for the special election. A citywide demand has gone up for immediate action by Councils, Councils, however cannot act until the Finance Committee reports out the loan election bill. . On the point of an April election Sena-tor Vare was shent. He said he favored an election as "soon as possible."

VARE'S OPPORTUNITY.

With a city awakened and demanding action from Councils and heaping censure upon the Organization leaders who been responsible for the bickering and delay, it was said one word from Senator Vare for action would bring him to the front in a new light, Senator Vare directly controls these members of the Finance Committee; William J. Crawford.

William J. Craw W. E. Finley, John H. Baizley, George H. Kelley. Robert S. McElroy. Harry J. Trainer.

Robert Smith, Common Councilman from the 36th Ward, which is downtown, generally is classed as doubtful.

The McNichol Councilmen on the Fi

John P. Conneily, chairman. Charles Seger, chairman of the sub-

mmittee. Peter E. Costello. Thomas J. Morton. Fred Schwarz, Jr. Dr. E. D. Gleason Morris Conn. William J. McCloskey. George P. Darrow. Dr. William D. Bacon. Eduard Buchholz. George W. Kucker. George W. Kucker. Louis Huit. John J. McKinley, Jr. George D'Autrechy. John F. Flaherty. Henry R. Shoch.

Councils' Finance Committee, and paricularly John P. Connelly, chairman of committee, has been formally warned the United Business Men's Association that unless they terminate their polley of retarding the rapid transit pro-gram action will be begun to defeat every Councilman who has had a part in the program of delay and political juggling.

PHILADELPHIANS CONVICTED IN "\$1,000,000 SWINDLE"

Ten Men Guilty of Using Mails to Defraud.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 9.-The four of the 12 defendants in the "\$1,000,000 dry goods awindle," who stood trial, were convicted late yesterday in the United States District Court. Of the eight others, Harry Greenfield, of Philadelphia, is at large with his \$1000 bond forfeited; six others pleaded guilty, and the charge against one was nolle-prossed. Conspiracy to use the mails to defrand was the charge. the mails to defraud was the charge

The four convicted today were Jacob Libmano, Samuel Bernstein, Harry A. Cohen and Alfred Goldberg, all of Philadelphia. Plpmann and Bernstein are now in business in Philadelphia, on South 2d street. Conen and Goldberg ran the Pennsylvania Commission Company, and disaylvania Commission. sylvania Commission Company, and dislved their firm in 1913 to go into business with Charles L. Greenfield, the brains of the swindle.

Lipmann and Cohen each were senenced to a year and a day in prison and \$5000 fine. Bernstein and Goldberg re-eived a year in jail and a \$5000 fine. All four appealed.

Charles L. Greenfield, who admitted he was the director of the swindle, turned State's evidence at the opening of the trial and escaped with a year and a day in Leavenworth and a \$5000 fine. The maximum would have been two years and Greenfield, also know as "Bad Eye

Charlis." began his career in Philadei-phia as a fruit merchant several years ago, and was the slient backer of all the Philadelphia firms in the swindle after he graduated into the dry goods business. Sam Brown and Meyer Rotman, of Phil-adelphia, who were in business there with Greenfield on lower Market street, and Jacob and Morris M. Llebovitz, who op-erated mostly in the West, each received a year and a day in Leavenworth and s

"Secret Influences" Throttling Gas Bill

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at this time, fathom. A letter from you such as indicated, I think, would bring the question to a crux."

Fresident Bodine, who previously had gone on record in a letter to the Mayor as saying that his company was ready to make the change, compiled with Mayor Discharges are a letter. Blankenburg's request, and sent a letter to President McCurdy, of Common Coun-cil, last Thursday, declaring that his company was ready to enter a contract to alter the lamps as soon as authorized by City Councils. In that letter he al-lowed an additional saving of 25 per cent.

per lamp, increasing the unit saving from \$6.30 to \$6.55 per lamp. Business men's organizations repeatedly have taken action urging Councils' Finance Committee to authorize the trans-

fer of the lamps.

Thomas Martindale, representing the Market Street Merchants' Association, has written Chairman John P. Connelly, advocating that action be taken at once. Another letter from Mr. Martindale will be sent John P. Connelly before the next meeting of Councils.

KAISER PRAISES TROOPS ON POLAND WAR FRONT

Inspiration of Visit May Result in New Offensive,

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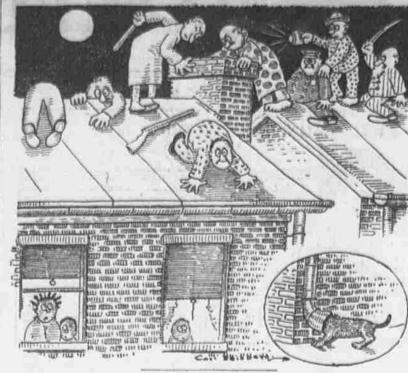
GRAND HEADQUARTERS. General von Hindsphurg. Poland. Feb. 9.—The Kaiser. making his inspection of the troops in the eastern indatre of war, has been received with marked enthusiasm. He reviewed the main army on the Rawka River and the Eliesian Landwehr battalions, addresping the various units lo turn, congratulating them on their achievements to date and declaring that ultimate victory was cartain.

His Majesty was in excellent health, despite reports that his health was breaking under the strain of the campaign. He held a long conference with General von Hindenburg and his staff and later inquired into the condition of the Pollah inhabitants of the territory now held by the flerman troops. Under his direction years effort is to be made to revive industry in this section, aspecially in the clies. try in this section, aspecially in the cities, where factories are again being operated under the direction of German manufac-

It is believed that as the result of the sales a visit a new offensive will shortly a developed in this region.

Wospital Donation Day Changed The board of unmagers of it. Mary's inspital. Palmer street and Frankford verse, has annearmed donation day this

GERMANTOWN'S NIGHTLY BURGLAR HUNT



NEIGHBORS ROUSED BY WAILS OF WOE AND VISION OF CRIME

Armed With Domestic Weapons, They Sally Forth in Night to Aid Victim.

The mournful cry of a victim in dis- ously from a second-story window and tress, followed by the fall of a body, struck terror in the hearts of residents near Haines and Boynton streets. A moment of intense silence then an unearthly wall, as though the victim had sum-moned every punce of energy in a feeble windows went up and heads went out. Sounds of scurrying feet added to the tumult. With the robberies and attacks in Logan Fesh in their minds many grabbed old guns and baseball bats. One or two took revered swords from the or two took revered awords from the

valls of their living rooms.

Judging from the weird cries the murderous burglars were on the roof. As there was no time for delay several of the attacking army ran there with their domestic weapons. A policeman saw the early morning heroes on the roof and mistook them for burglars. Regardless of consequences he ran there with the dea of capturing them all single handed. The cries continued at intervals despite the arrival of the rescuers.

Finally a woman peeped out timer-

declared that a woman was being killed downstairs. In his desire to reach there in a hurry one man almost fell from the roof. The policeman saved him by catching his ankle. Then the rest of the rescue party ran to the first floor. They were reinforced by a number of women who thought it safer to go with the

When they reached the sidewalk the sounds appeared to be on the roof again. A number were about to go up again when a small boy discovered the victim, but not the murderer.

The victim is known as Togs, and was found with his head wedged in a water found with his head wedged in a water spout. He couldn't say a word when ouestioned. Togs travels around with an old lamrlighter and accidentally strayed away from him. He is regarded as a faithful dachshund, and it is believed that he was chasing a rat which ran in the spout, which led to its nest, when his head became wedged in the mouth of the spout. It acted as a megaphone when he howled for help and gave his bark an almost human tone.

JUDGE RIDICULES CHARGE OF BREACH OF NEUTRALITY

Allegations of German-American Alliance Characterized as Absurd.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-Federal Judge John M. Killits, of Toledo, shrugged his shoulders and laughed today when asked to comment on the protest the German-American Alliance of Toledo is forwarding to President Wilson, charging him with disregarding the spirit of the President's neutrality proclamation. The charge was that Judge Killits, in a public speech, said he did not care "how soon some one dropped 1999 bombs on the Kalser's head." 'It is too absurd to discuss," said Kil-

lits, who is hearing criminal cases here.
"The talk I made was before a semi-private club. My remarks were extem-poraneous and I can't recall now just what I said. Somewhere I have heard the story of an Irishman who said he wanted to be strictly neutral, but he wouldn't care if some one dropped 1000 bombs on the Kaiser's head. I don't remember whether I told that story or not. At any rate I am certain that I did not make the statement attributed to me in published articles."

WITNESSES HELD FOR PERJURY Out of a civil suit tried today before fudge Bonniwell, in the Municipal Court, two witnesses were held in \$500 ball on the charge of perjury. The alleged of-fense occurred in the suit of Jacob Brus-

J. W. KING, LAWYER, MISSING

Disappeared Month Ago, But Fact Was Kept Secret.

James W. King, widely known lawyer of this city, disappeared from a hotel in Washington a month ago. News of his disappearance was kept secret until today, but now it is feared that he may have met with some accident, and search for him is being made in all parts of the Mr. King, who is not married, lived at

1607 Pine street with his brother and sigter. He is 57 years old. Since last September he had been suffering with nervous prostration, brought on by apprehension over investments.

On January 9 Mr. King went to Washington with his friend and professional associate, Robert Brannan, of 900 North 42d street, who is now directing the search. The trip was undertaken in the hope that it might benefit Mr. King. After attending a theatre with Mr. Brannan, Mr. King went to his room, A few minutes later Mr. Brannan followed to see if the could do anything for his friend, and found the room empty.

No Negligence at Fatal Fire

Coroner Knight failed to find any evidence of criminal negligence at the infense occurred in the suit of Jacob Brussell against Isaac Lipschutz, a clothing manufacturer. A verdict of \$250 was rendered in favor of Brussell. Then Judge Bonniwell held Lipschutz and Charles Pavlov, a life insurance agent, who had testified in the case, on the large of terium. deaths of Fritz Skubinsky, his wife and no one could be held responsible

lofsky became indifferent he stole her shoes. This didn' timprove matters any.
The police say he then stole her clothes.
Then Mike wondered why she grew older toward him, He first met Alice Dietrasierski several

He first met Alice Dietrasierski several weeks ago. It was a case of instantaneous love, for their ideals were the same. There was peace until Mike became jealous. He thought Alice loved another and, being convinced in his own mind that it was so, he stole her shoes. To be sure she could not go out he finally stole her cost and hat.

Then he laughed at her, she said, as she sat shoeless and unhappy in the second story of her home, 26tl Tilton street.

"I'll have you arrested," shouted Alice.

ond story of her home, 354 Titton street.

"I'll have you arrested." shouted Alice. Mike showed his teeth and shook his fist. Then he threatened to kill her, at least so say the police. While he strode up and down in front of her home she borrowed a pair of shees, slipped out a rear door and got a warrant. Constable Max Lieber arrested Mike while he was still hurling defia in front of his sweetheart's home. When he was searched, according to Lieber, a pair of brass knuckles was to Lieber, a pair of brans knuckies was found in Mike's pocket. Ifia excuse that they were ironholders for his mother was

not accepted.
On hearing of the romance of Mike
Magistrate MacFarland decided that he
was too dangerous to be at large and
leid him in \$1209 bail for court.

A man whose clothing looked mus the worse for wear sat on a step at Pront and York streets and tried to fas-ten his shoes together with wire. Police-man Rasher noticed that he was trembiling and looked pale.
"What's the matter?" asked the blue-

"I've been walking around trying to get work," said the man, "but some of the people won't let me in their places." "I guess you're hungry," said Rasher.
"I haven't had anything to eat since yesterday, but if I could get a piece of choolate I'd be all right." The "cop" was amused to think a hungry man would want candy, but the stranger explained that chocolate always pulled him

through a long spell when he couldn't get enough to buy a meal.

But Resher got the man somothing more spermal and then took him to the ith and York streets police station. The willing prisoner gave his name as Albert Durassen.

When the sweetheart of Mike Petza- in the House of Correction. grateful.

The story of a wife's devotion to a man who beat her, and the bravery of Mike Grugan, turnkey of the 20th and Federal streets police station, here is told.

While Grugan was on the way to the station house he was invited into the home of Mike Loftus, at 2847 Oakford street, by two of the latter's children. As cries of murder were coming from the

street, by two of the latter's children. As cries of murder were coming from the Loftus home, accompanied by numerous crashes, Grugan ran in quickly. He caught Loftus beating his wife, and when the man gave him impudence, floored him with a punch. While the turnkey was testifying against Loftus at a hearing hefore Magistrate Briggs, Mrs. Loftus suddenly hurst into tears. Despite the beating she received the night before, the fordealy hurst into tears. Despite ting she received the night before, giving wife asked that her husband be

giving wife asked that her husband be given another chance.
"I was going to give you six months in the House of Correction," said the Judge, but if you will take the pledge for a year I'll let you go."

Loftus declared heroically that he wouldn't touch a drop for a year and wouldn't touch a drop for a year and would lead a better life.

You can never understand the women. said Grugan, as the couple went out arm

Germantown is regarded as one of the city's nature spots. It is adorned by many beautiful homes, and wide, spreading lawns and towering trees make ideal surroundings for the many Colonial dwellings which savor of peace and con-In keeping with the environment is Po-

In keeping with the environment is Policeman Birdwell, who is known as "the gentleman cop." He was drinking in a pastoral scene when he was confronted by a half dosen toughs. They didn't belong to the surroundings in the least. One of them said. "You have lots to learn," and, before Birdwell could reply, added. "Six feet of ground would look good over you." The policeman grabbed the stranger by the neck and forced him against the wall. The rest of the gang were about to rescue their comrade, but the top offered to give fight to the lot and they fied.

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WCMAN SUFFRAGE PASSES HOUSE BY VOTE OF 130 TO 71

Resolution to Put Amendment to State Constitution Before Voters in November Now in the Senate.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

HARRISBURG, Feb. 9.-The resolution for a woman suffrage amendment to the State Constitution passed the House on final reading this morning by a vote of 130 to 71, after an argument of less than an hour. It is now in the Senate for passage by that branch, and favorable action will put the question before the voters at the municipal election next November.

The vote was almost the same as that recorded in the House when the amendment was first voted on last election. It passed two years ago by a vote of 131 to 70. The Philadelphia delegation voted 24 for and 17 against the resolution. The vote of the Philadelphia representa-

| tives was | an follows: | |
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| Camptell Conner Cox Cummins Drinkhouse Dunn Giges Graliam | Hofferman Laurer Lanschutz McClintock McLermott McNichol Reynolds Roney | Walsh Weir Willard Wilson |
| AGAI | NST THE AM | ENDMENT. |
| Aron Arthur Bauerie Heyer Curry Fackler | Forster Gans Gransback Hackett Lafferty McArdle | Neider Richards Smith Stern Perry |
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The Philadelphians who voted against the resolution last session, but who changed their vote today were: Cox, McNichol and Roney. Twenty Philadelphians out of the delegation of 41 voted against the resolution last session.

William H. Wilson, of Philadelphia, led the fight on the floor for suffrage, and Frederick Beyer, also of Philadelphia. was the "anti" leader. STRONG LOBBY FOR "ANTIS."

Sigmund J. Gans, of Philadelphia, led strong lobby against the measure last night and this morning for the "antis; and this was partly the reason for the size of the opposition vote.

More than 100 women were on the floor of the House and in the gallery when the roll was called. When the victory was announced, they remained silent, although they had applauded several of the speakers who urged the passage of the amend-

Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, president of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association, headed the delegation of suffragists. They were seated to the left of the Speaker. The "antis," with Mrs. John B. Heron, of Pittsburgh, at their head, were seated to the right of Speaker Ambler. Mr. Wilson urged every member to vote

for the amendment, as it was advocated in the platforms of all the dominant parties in Pennsylvania.

LACK COURAGE, SAYS "ANTIS." Representative Beyer, for the "antis," umped to his feet after Mr. Wilson had

finished and asserted that woman suffrage was not a referendum. "It is a direct proposition to be decided on the floor of the Legislature," he said. "The proposition is this, 'You are called

upon to vote on the question of whether

there is manhood enough in the men of "This movement has gone entirely too far, not only in Pennsylvania, but in many other States as well. It owes whatever strength it has to the weakminded men who haven't the

"The amendment is in violation of God's own organic law, which gives man alone the right to govern. Our emancipation of womanhood has brought this about. We have driven the women into the mills and factories, with the result that they have replaced men in many forms of oc-cupation. There wouldn't be the poverty that there is if women had not replaced

He said agitation for woman suffrage had been aroused by "tyrannies preached by restless women." Charles J. Roney, Jr., of Philadelphia, announced that he would yote in favor of he amendment. He voted against it two

years ago.
"I am doing this for unique reasons, he said. "A resolution calling for a con-stitutional convention, the most important measure that could come before the peo-ple, will come before the Legislature soon. don't believe in the referendum of suf-age or any other question. The initia-ve and referendum have been excluded this State. "If the constitutional convention

called, a great deal of the time will be taken up in discussing equal suffrage. If the woman suffrage amendment should win in November, the constitutional convention can make full provision for it." VOTE IS NO SURPRISE

TO SUFFRAGISTS HERE

The passage of the suffrage amendmen by the House was no surprise to Phila-lelphia suffragists, according to Miss Paroline Katsenstein, executive secretary

f the Equal Franchise Society of Phila of the Equal Franchise Society of Phila-delphia, who issued this statement:

"Although favorable action on the amendment was expected, it is gratifying that one more step toward woman's enfranchisement, has been taken. With a suffrage plank in the platform of every political party in the State, the considera-tion of our amendment at Harrisburg. ion of our amendment at Harrisburg seems almost like a mere formality,

LOSS OF GUNBOAT PANTHER NOW FEARED BY GERMANY

Admiralty Loses Hope for Craft Missing Several Months.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 8.—The German gunboat Panther, which became famous at the time of the Moroccan crisis, is believed to have been lost at sea, according to a dispatch from Berlin. It says that the German Admiralty has given up all hope for the vessel, which has been missing several months.

The Panther was a vessel of 284 tons and carried 125 men.

SUGAR PRICE BOOSTED

Refiners Announce Increase to Six Cents a Pound Wholesale.

An advance in the price of sugar to ents a pound wholesale was announced by the large refineries this afternoon. It Philadelphia the W. J. McCahan Sugar Company ordered the increase at 12.30, following similar action on the part of the

RUDE MAN RILES GIRL. SO SHE BRINGS SUIT

Conductor Refused Torn Ticket From Stenographer.

"The Aftermath of a Summer Vacation" might make an appropriate title of the tribulations which last summer came to Miss Bertha Waber, a stenographer, 888 North 6th street, who today lodged a complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission against the Ulster and Delaware River Railroad.

Miss Waber contends the Ulster and Delaware River Railroad overcharged her \$2.50 on two round-trip tickets between Fleishman Station, N. Y., and Kingston. She also contends the overcharge and the conductor's persistency in getting the extra \$2.50 caused her to feel embarrassed.

According to Miss Waber, while on her way to Fleishman Station the conductor accidentally destroyed her return ticket, as well as a ticket belonging to her friend. When she tendered the torn ticket to the conductor on her homeward trip, she aleges he refused to accept it.

Miss Waber said today if necessary she would go to Washington and tell her story to members of the commission. "I have decided to bring this suit," said Miss Waber, "because I feel I am

YOUNG ENGLISH GIRL HERE: HELD BY GERMANS AS SPY

Liner Haverford Also Brings Refugees From Belgium.

A thrilling tale of being held a prisoner for four days by German soldiers under suspicion of being an English spy, was told today by Miss Edith Plum, a London resident, who was a passenger on the liner Haverford, when it docked here this morning. She is here on a visit to friends

in Abington. The same ship brought Mr. and Mrs Antolse Pirotte, of Brussels, who, before the war, were wealthy Belgians. They now are penniless, and soon will go to

Cuba to live with relatives.

Miss Plum was a governess in the employ of a prominent German family in Mannheim, near Heldelberg, when the war broke out. A little later a squad of German soldiers appeared at the house and arrested her on suspicion of being a paid English spy. Despite the protests of her German employer, she was dragged away and searched. When nothing was found on her, she was given 35 hours to leave the country.

NORWOOD AGAIN LEAVES WIFE

Globe Trotter Forfeits \$1000 Bail. Stipend to Mrs. Norwood.

Forfeit of \$1000 ball under which he was freed last July revealed in the Municipal Court today that Carlisle Norwood, globe trotter and soldier of fortune, again had fled from his wife and was prepared to give detectives another chase. Mrs. Norwood was Miss Olga Good, daughter of the late Charles Good, a clerk in the Quarter Sessions Court here. The Norwoods were married in Los

Angeles in 1907. Soon after their marriage they came East, intending to live in Philadelphia, but when their train reached Broad Street Station Norwood, his wife charges, refused to leave it and continued to New York. Detectives hunted for him unsuccessfully until last July, when he was caught in New York. He was allowed to go under \$1000 ball furnished by his mother, but when the case was called this morning he failed to appear. Judge Brown gave Mrs. Norwood an order for \$25 a week. This will be paid from the forfelted ball bond.

MAN, 90, MISSING

Horse's Kick Believed to Have Deranged Patrick Moran.

With his mind seriously affected as the esult of the kick of a horse, Patrick Moran, 20 years old, is missing from his home and the police have been asked by the aged man's sons to assist in finding him. Moran's home is at 63d and Market streets. He wandered away from there last Friday night and has not been seen since by any one who knew him.

Peter Moran, the son with whom the old man lived, and his brother John, who lives at Cardington, are afraid that their father accidentally fell into Cobb's Creek and the bed of the creek will be dragged. Three months ago the elder Moran's ife died and her loss preyed upon his mind. Three weeks ago a horse kicked him on the shoulder, knocking him down

WOMEN SPEAK AT CLUB

Mrs. Dunning Says Every One Should Attend Transit Hearing. A call to "every man" to attend the legislative hearing on the plan to increase

the borrowing capacity of the city to provide for the new transit system next Thursday was sounded at the Poor Richard Club by Mrs. George A. Dunning, one of several speakers who addressed the dub on suffrage today.

Miss Mary Winsor said that, while men were generally courtsous to suffragists, politicians were not. Miss Winsor, Mrs. Dunning and Mrs. George A. Piersoil all mentioned the passage of the suffrage amendment by the House at Harrisburg today, and said such action had been ex-pacted. They expressed the opinion that it also would be passed by the Senaic.

ACCUSED OF JEWEL THEFT Scrubwoman Charged With Stealing

Earring and Man With Pawning It. Mrs. Emma B. Everle, mother of "Tod" Everle, the Swarthmore athlete, appeared against a man and woman, the latter a acrubwoman employed by her, who were held in \$400 bail for court by Magistrate Boyle today at the 35th street and Lancaster avenue station on charges of at-tempting to pawn an earring of Mrs. Everie's valued at \$500. The prisoners were Catharine McLaughlin and Charles Carlisle, both living at 674 May street. According to the police, the McLaugh-lin woman came to the Everle home, at \$47 North 69th street, three times a week to scrub and work around the house. Sev-

her earrings and suspicion fell on the scrubwoman. When Carlisle tried to pawn the jewel he said he had got it from Catharine, and both were arrested.

MARRIED AT ELETON Seven Philadelphia Couples Visit

Maryland's Gretna Green. ELECTON, Md., Feb. 9.—Ten couples were married here today. They were: James C. Macarty and Edua V. Magill Patrick C. Ackerman and Cora Hilliam Patrick C. Ackerman and Lore Mills.
H. H. Ruselume and Frances E. Ackerman, Jeseph J. Koleski and Edith T. Free, Joseph M. Destrey and Jennis T. McCullough, Albert Cole and Helen R. McCullough, Albert Cole and Helen E. Watts, and George M. Brenmenatohi and Mary A. O'Beyle, all of Philadelphia Earl D. Eaton and Nina M. Castelow, Middletown, Del.; William P. Wilson and Mary R. Outten, Townsand, Del., and Harry D. McNally and Mary A. Lewie

SCHOOL DESK BIDS CAUSE OF WRANGLE BEFORE COMMITTEE

Charge of Fraud Follow Submission mendation Session Adjourned Amid Uproar.

A meeting of the joint Committee Supplies and Property of the Board Education adjourned in an uprogr to

following a charge of fraud. L. E. Stone, representing Here Brothers & Wakefield, furniture maior made the charge following the real of a subcommittee's report recomthe award of a contract for desks, q contract was later awarded J. N. Sur

burg by the board at its regular mes Stone asked permission when the m ng opened to change the bid of his a nied. The subcommittee report is mending the sward of a contract to 1,1 Snellenburg then was read. Stone jus-to his feet and said:

on his feet and said:
"I am here as a taxpayer and a representative of the firm of Herom Brow. & Wakefield. I protest against a award because of a fraud last year a contracts were awarded."
George A. Burt, who said he represent the contract the contract department of Joseph si lenburg, said after the meeting the du-of fraud had no basis in fact. He-plained that desks of a different p were furnished the Board of Educabecause of the inability of a certain of to supply the kind contracted for, to ernor Martin G. Brumbaugh, then me

ernor Martin G. Brumbaugh, then me intendent of schools, had urged that desks be taken from Snellenburg so children on half time could attend that he said. A formal and more less statement was issued later by Mr. I After Stone finished making his than he waited a moment and then asked:
"Will you listen to my protest"
"No!" shouted William T. Tilden
Several other members then remaistant the committee would not hear size

"I move the meeting adjourn," said

Parents have learned to appreciate t importance of education and are ken their children at school longer than i merly, according to President Hamp Edmunds, who presented his annual port to the members of the Burd. The growth of the public educations system here during the last decade; bling of high school enrolment of the same period, and record attenat all evening classes and trade se also are emphasized in the report. Significant comment is made by Pr dent Edmunds relative to the of Dr. William C. Jacobs as sup tendent of schools, and his precess Governor Brumbaugh, is eulogizat his educational work in the city

The report of Secretary William Du which was also presented to the har calls attention to the fact that it a \$11,289,776.67 to operate the public seco of Philadelphia. Numerous economic is pointed out, have been effected at

regard to running expenses. A resolution was introduced by Arm D. Harrington providing that the number of scholarships now offered to the populs of Philadelphia's high schools is double. The sum now appropriately the board for this purpose is \$1000 to Harrington proposed that this sum is raised to \$20,000.

Superintendent William C. Jacob's as ported that the number of result has the

ported that the number of pupils is in public schools on part time is now if it This is considered unusually large in coparison with other months, it was a clared. Three contracts for desks that probwill total \$70,000 were later awarded

the Board of Education, Snellenburg, and one to Ellis A. BRITISH SHIP BELIEVED SUM

German Torpedo Suspected in Repair ed Oriole Loss. LONDON, Feb. 9.—The British Ale ralty believes the British steamship or which left London for Havre January and since has not been reported a by a German torpedo Two lifeboats belonging to the One were picked up near Ryc. Her crew and

bered 21, GREAT NORTHERN NEARS FOR Hill Liner Will Arrive at San Diego

Cal., at Noon Tomorrew. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 9.—The is-liner Great Northern wirelessed is rec-that she would arrive at noon tousing. The Great Northern carries 50 pages gers from Philadelphia and Atlantic of ottons.

"TRAIL HITTER" IN HOSPITAL August Else, 23 years old, of or in St. Agnes' Hospital suffering

"religious dementia and abstinctes of liquor," after "hitting the trail" "Billy" Sunday's tabernacle. Physical "Billy" Sunday's tabernacle. F0) believe he will recover.
Else was a baker in the Believe-S
ford and had been a strong drinks
heard Sunday preach two semons
then "hit the trail," swearing is a
never touch another drop of liquinwas found wandering about Land
Cheltenham township, yesterday, if
for water to quench his "internal
He was taken to the Oconts Police
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He was taken to the Ogontz Police tion and then to the hospital BISHOP OFF FOR PHILIPPINE

The Rt. Rev. John B. MacGinley, of the Philippine Islands, who has the guest of the Rev. James P. R. rector of the Church of St. Charles romeo, 20th and Christian stresh leave today. He goes to San Fra and will there board a steamer Philippines. Blahop MacGinley abandon an intended visit to R cause of the dangers of a trip is the Sues Canal and the surrounding

a written report from his dioces CARMELITE NOVICES TAKE VI

Impressive cerema taking of the vell and habit of taking of the veil and habit of the melite Order in the Carmelite Use with avenue and Old York road, to novice this morning. They were Maris Maher, daughter of Mr. and Jerome Maher, fit North 22d strething Helen Maguire, daughter of the Francis Maguire, of Wayne, Artiferated by the Rev. James Carberton was preached by the Rev. Comgar.

Louisianians Want Sugar Act To WASHINGTON. Feb. 8-1 members of the House were pro-strong effect today to have cons-before adjournment Representation and's resolution authorising to to sue the Government to test by tariff reduction in the Wilson-Uni-act.

Hospital Names Donation In-The Hoard of Gavernors at M. Compital has communed that does the feet of Friends S. Instead of March 19.