IDMEN BOYS AGAIN NALUMNI DAY RIOT OF JOY AT OLD PENN

Gay Heads and Beardless Youths With Twenty Bands Go Mad for Hour Before Game With Har-

pens the forenoon there was about sub agen of a big rousing, old-time at day on University of Pennsyla sampus as there would have been a minch snowfall suddenly had halted riciley car and automobile capable name sons of Franklin's university attains their foster mother's praises. lar slort young graduates and a scatgef their more sedate fathers and of grandfathers strolled about under good in front of College Hall. Once aghle a caterer's wagon drove up to on empty headquarters fronting on sied avenue. Occasionally a newswanted along, bearing news of what supples to happen. But that was all. didn't known Alumni Day habits of have thought you'd mistaken the

all as suddenly as a big, brass band work a crowd of baseball fans into a m of enthusiasm and jubilation and sment, just that suddenly everychanged. In an instant the streets sug to the glistering green campus jammed with motorcars discharging signals" and young "grads," A dozen strais" and young "grads." A dozen maned bands of ragtime players is "whooping it up" at a dozen pure points. Venders were under or one's feet selling pennants and is liberty bells and everything that dipass as a souvenir. Half-costumed chants were poking their heads out of passes where their classes had rented the series for the day. Alumni were gathers around huge tables stocked to overaround huge tables stocked to over-ser with sandwiches and salads, cade, grape julce—and such like fac-

OSTON CLUB HONORS VETERAN I'll War veterans in the blue uniforms the North and the butternut gray of sing mellow reminiscences over a series mellow reminiscences over a seed reception in their honor in the seaton Club, observing the 175th birthous of their alma mater and the semi-missial of the closing of the Civil Eu. in which they fought. They were limited the University that sent 2000 of the Civil Europe for the stupendous conflict. mens into the stupendous conflict.
It is a few minutes the whole gathers of hundreds upon hundreds, with of hundreds upon hundreds, with one of bands by this time, had been alsed in line by Major Maylin Joseph stim. '05, the marshal of the day, market charging the North gate of left Field, passing its sentries and possession of the stadium. parted as clowns, as bables, as canni-parted as clowns, as bables, as canni-ma as aviators, they marched and main marched, their bands playing like

sen. They cheered and sang; they red and cavorted. orest Edgar F. Smith, Vice Provost h H. Penniman and William A. Redt president of the General Alumni Somutet marshals as the long vari-coles escorted to seats in the south stand. following them came the classes, each its band. The men of '75 led, carryby hanners telling of their achievements to their Alma Mater in undergraduate by in founding the athletic association ed organizing the first baseball team at the college boat club. mi of 1879 carried silk university

a 1989 was garbed in academic mortar-ds and allk gowns, 1895 in white uni-1900 with red and blue parasols ry class of the last 40 years was rep-

rile Chaplin' running bases and ear contributed to the merry ling of 1910, whose members were briland clown uniforms, set off by feminine adges. Intensely fiery red uniforms is dable featured 1912's display. A Scotto barpipe hand escorted 1965, wearing the sin blue smocks.

As hour of it—a mad, riotous hour—and the the Harvard-Pennsylvania baseball

sime began at 3.

PORTY KEEP OPEN HOUSE. Forty classes held celebrations and kept up house. The oldest class which made subsouse. The oldest class which made slaborate demonstration in the parade to that of 1875, with a big banner tell-in how the staid businessmen who staid number it founded the Athletic insciation and the Glee Club and or-class the first baseball team when they see students 40 years ago.

the students 40 years ago.

For the Confederate States the University was represented by Lieutenant General John Clifford Pemberton, of Phila-I James Murray Mason, '15, Senator Commissioner with Sildell of the alederacy to Great Britain and France; omas Henry Carter, '52, colonel and and of artillery of Early's Corps, Army Northern Virginia; Gibson, '33, of Virsurgeon general of the State of Virtis, Kinloch, of South Carolina, colonel surgeon, C. S. A., and medical diplor of the Department of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida; Coale, surgeon a Rosswall Jackson's staff; Mastin, of Mannes and Cale of South Carolina, medical inspectors. cours, medical inspector of the Army is the Mississippi under General Beaurested; Venable, of Virginia, medical district of General Ewell's Division, C. S. Garnett, of Virginia, chief surgeon, C. A. and physician to President Jefferson was and his Cabinet.

STUDENT COMPANY FORMED. then the news came that Fort Sumter ben fired on the University Light ally was organized in the Univer-which was at that time located on illust, where the postoffice now stands.

Which is entire student body enrelled the company, which was drilled by west Point graduate, Professor Coppessor who were students at that time things the standard of the standard professor today of nging reminiscences today of there of war spirit that ran through matergraduate body. A steady stream rough men left college to march to the Imost continuously while the war At the outbreak of hostilities milisted in the Washington Grays. solisised in the Washington Grays, the fift Pennsylvania Regiment of the This regiment was the first which the Washington after the Baltificht and was quartered in the Capular President Lincoln visited it.

Halling of news from the war fields build of news from the war fields build of news from the war fields build opposite the college buildings. Solid opposite the college buildings. Solid popular the college buildings as full in affairs, we boys would be in class for permission to leave man's and an alumnus today, "and you as fast as we could over to it to find out the latest news and ing it back and secretly retail it classroom."

Were granted to a number of the who were in good acholastic when they withdrew from collision the Union forces.

Bweboda May Win Freedom

alls June 12 — Raymond Ewoboda, diged German spy, who was articles of the spicings and with a low up the French lines Tourist, was questioned again by the subharities today, but he refused to administrative to accurately administrative to accurate the subharities today. As the result

QUICK NEWS

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE QUARANTINE RAISED WASHINGTON, June 12.—The entire State of Iowa today was freed by the Department of Agriculture from the foot and mouth disease quarantine Portions of Illinois, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Wisconsin also were added to the free area. Quarantine restrictions were made less vigorous in Maryland and Virginia. The status in other States was not changed.

ANTI-GERMAN RIOTS IN MOSCOW

PETROGRAD, June 12,-Violent anti-German riots have broken out in Moscow, where much property was destroyed and many lives were endangered. A semiofficial statement issued today by the War Office states that "German war methods and treacherous tactics" are provoking nation-wide wrath against the subjects of the Kaiser. The Russians are greatly incensed over the use of poisonous gases by the Germans in the eastern theatre of war.

CRISIS IN SILESIA STRIKE SITUATION

AMSTERDAM, June 12 .- A serious situation has developed today in the big strike of miners in the Neurode district, lower Silesia. Negotiations have been begun by the strike leaders, the mine owners and the Government-

FRANK'S LAWYERS PLEAD WITH GOVERNOR

ATLANTA, Ga., June 22.-Leo M. Frank's appeal for a commutation of entence from death to life imprisonment was before Governor Slaton today. Frank's lawyers had previously announced they would duplicate to the Governor their showing before the State Prison Board. At the previous hearing the State made no showing, but in the present case its representatives were prepared to oppose the commutation. The general impression was that the board would recommend a commutation, but, in as much as it took a contrary course, the consensus of opinion today was that the Governor would ect similarly, an overruling of the board's finding being almost unprecedented,

D'ANNUNZIO TO ROUSE RUMANIA TO WAR

GENEVA, June 12.—Gabriele D'Annunzio, the Italian poet, whose agitation stimulated war sentiment in Italy, has left Rome for Bucharest to endeavor to rouse the Rumanian people in favor of war against Germany .

HORSE RUN OVER BY CAR AFTER COLLISION

A Market street surface car crashed into a delivery wagon at 37th street today, overfurning the vehicle and running over the legs of the horse, which was later shot. George Whitley, driver for the Crane Baking Company, was cut about the head and was taken to the University Hospital.

\$6,000,000 WAR ORDER FOR BALDWINS

Another war order has been obtained by the Baldwin Locomotive Works, this time for \$6,000,000, from the Russian Government. It is said to be for shells, but officials of the works, in accord with their usual policy, refuse to comment. This contract brings the Baldwin war orders well above the \$20,000,000 mark. It is understood the shells will be made at the Eddystone

ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLING \$60,000; MAN ARRESTED

Oscar L. Smith, 60 years old, an attorney of Chillicothe, Mo., is being held at Central station pending the arrival of detectives from his home city. where he is accused of embezzling \$60,000 from clients. He was arrested at a Filbert street hotel by Superintendent Conkling, of the Burns Detective Agency. The man had a revolver, fully loaded. He was accompanied by his wife, his son, Donald, 25 years old, and his daughter, Helen, 14 years old.

FIRST "FOURTH OF JULY" ACCIDENTS

Two persons are in hospitals today with injuries incurred in premature celebrations of the Fourth of July. One is John P. Graft, 25 years old, of 1408 South Howard street, and the other is 16-year-old William Schultz, Jr., of 131 Ripka avenue, Roxborough. Graft touched off a Chinese pinwheel and didn't get out of the way in time. He is at Mount Sinai Hospital. Schultz tried to take the charge from a toy cannon with a needle. A thumb and finger were blown off. He is at St. Timothy's Hospital.

INSURE LIVES TO BUILD U. P. DORMITORY

Endowment policies in an insurance company totaling \$30,000, payable in 25 years or at the death of the insured, have been taken out by the members the class of 1910 of the University of Pennsylvania, who have pledged the proceeds to the building of a dormitory at Old Penn.

AGED MAN KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

John L. Weber, 71 years old, of 3753 North 10th street, was killed by an automobile at Broad street and Hunting Park avenue. William L. Chambers, of 5115 Chester avenue, who drove the machine, has been held pending an investigation.

BOY BITTEN BY DOG AS HE SHIELDS SISTER

Eight-year-old Solomon Salvator, of 329 Reed street, is in the Mount Sinai Hospital with three bites inflicted by a buildog that charged into a group of children near his home. The boy grappled with the animal to save his 5-year-old sister, Sarah. Pedestrians beat off the dog.

DRUGGIST KILLS HIMSELF IN FAIRMOUNT PARK

Ira H. Hones, 40 years old, a druggist, of 9th street and Indiana avenue, shot and killed himself last night at the mount Park while a group of children played within a few feet of him. He fired two shots, one entering his heart. The motive for the suicide has not been determined.

BOY SHOT WHILE IN SWIMMING

The police are searching for a 14-year-old youth, who shot Lewis Dool, 13 years old, 3410 Richmond street, as he was swimming with companions in a canal at the Dill & Collins Paper Company plant, on the Delaware River, north of Westmoreland street. The boy was struck above the ankle. He was treated at the office of Dr. George E. Scaeffer, 3608 Richmond street, and Policeman Boyce, of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station, took him to the Frankford Hospital, where the bullet was removed. The lad who shot him is known to the police. He walked along the bank of the canal displaying a pistol. Without warning he shot at random, the bullet striking young

WORRIES ABOUT FAMILY IN RUSSIA; TRIES TO DIE

Worry over the fate of his wife and two children in Russia caused John Antony, 41 years old, of 681 North Front street, to throw himself in front of a train near his home today. Antony was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital, where his left foot was amputated. He has numerous contusions and is in a serious condition.

MANAYUNK CHILD HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Three-year-old Bernard Sinoski, 4425 Main street, Manayunk, had a miraculous escape from death when he ran in front of a street car near his home today and was picked up by the fender virtually uninjured. The alertness of the motorman in swiftly dropping the fender saved his life. A few scratches which he sustained were dressed by a physician.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR WILSON RESIGNS

Alexander M. Wilson, Assistant Director of the Department of Health and Charities, goes to New York city next week to become Director of Investigations of the Department of Charities at a salary of \$4000 a year. His resignation from his post in this city is in the hands of Director S. Lewis Ziegler, of the local department, and becomes effective Monday. The department that Mr. Wilson will head in New York investigates and passes upon all applicants for admission to hospitals and institutions there,

COMPLAINTS FILED AGAINST PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC CO.

Representing Director Cooke, who has complained against the Philadelphia Electric Company, William Draper Lewis today filed two motions with the State Public Service Commission at Harrisburg relating to the matter. One is that the company be ordered to complete and file an inventory and appraisal of its property before July 1, proceed immediately to check over and, if necessary, correct the appraisal so that decision in the matter may be reached with the least possible delay.

WOMAN INJURED AND 40 CHICKENS BURNED Mrs. Mary Tracy, fighting flumes in the kitchen of her home at 4752

Mercer street early today, was seriously burned on the back by a falling timber and was treated at the Frankford Hospital. Forty chickens kept in the back yard were killed by smoke suffocation. HORSES FOR FRENCH ARMY SOLD HERE An order for 20,000 army horses has been placed by the French Govern-

ment with the Bull's Head Baxnar, 3730 Market street. A thousand have already been shipped and 350 are ready for shipment on Monday to Newport News, where a contractor will send them directly to France. Shipment of the entire number will have been completed within a month. The prices of the animals vary. An army officer has been assigned to an inspection of every

horse that is to be sold. DERNBURG SAILS FOR HOME

NEW YORK, June 12.-Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, traveling under a special safe conduct guaranteed by the Allies, accompanied by his wife, sailed today on the Norwegian-American liner Bergensjford for Bergen, Norway.

THREE HIGHWAYMEN SENT TO JAIL NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 12.—Thomas ("Battling") Hudson was sentenced to 18 menths' imprisonment for highway robbery in West Manayunk by Judge Swartz today. John De Haven, who was with him, was sentenced to three years, and Harry Smith, to one year. They held up an Ralian and robbed him.

SONS OF OLD NASSAU MARCH IN THE ANNUAL "PEERADE" OF ALUMNI

2000 "Old Grads" Appear in Diversified Costumes. Only Surviving Member of Class of 1850 Leads Procession.

By a Staff Correspondent

PRINCETON, N. J., June 12 - The great lumni "peerade," the big feature this afternoon of the reunion festivities for he graduates of Princeton, was the best n years. With many hundred "old boys" diversified costumes in line, the proession set a new record in every respect.

Floats carried the emblems and insignia of the individual classes. The brilliant uniforms and the 20 or more bands also

ere features. The two thousand or more grads who The two thousand or more grads who have returned to their sima mater for a day at least, after a morning spent in greeting old friends and renewing acquaintanceships, assembled at one end of the field and then paraded around it to the seats reserved for them for the Yale-Princeton game.

The first man in line in the place of

The first man in line, in the place of honor at the head of the parade, was the single surviving member of the class of 1850. That means 65 years out of college, and the crowd shouted and shouted its greeting as the aged man. supported by two younger graduates, stepped out bravely and, though tottering n step, displayed the same spirit as the ungest member of the class of 1914.

CLASSES FOLLOW IN LINE. Following the old grads came those lasses which do not have regularly cheduled reunions. Then came 1990, '65, 70, '75, and so on.

 '75, and so on.
 The older classes clung to conventional garb, but beginning with 1895 the units appeared in varied costumes, culminating in the convict garb of 1913.

Nineteen fourteen were sailors. A real live battery borrowed from the National Guard was a feature of their section. Nineteen twelve were artists in blue smocks, '10 were Greeks, '01 wore green blazers, and so on. Many banners bore inscriptions thrusting fun at Bryan. "What do we think of Bryan?" said

Wilson, that's all," said another. And another, "Bryan's out and we are ere. Cheer up."

After the parade the entire crowd in After the parade the entire crown in the stands stood and sang "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," while Boy Scouts, who were taking a collection for the Red Cross, stood attention in front of the main stand. Finally, after singing "Old Nassau" with some 10,000 men waving their hats, the crowd settled down for the game.

The class of 1860 celebrates its 55th reunion. Seventeen persons out of 24 liv-ing were all the present members. Eighty-five were graduated in 1860. This is the high per cent of 70.8 in attendance, and it is believed that this class will carry off the 1901 reunion cup, given to the class having in attendance the largest percentage of its living membership.
All the class have been married, several twice, and there are about 50 children.
One '60 man and his wife will celebrate One '60 man and his wife will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary at this

The class of 1865 was in Princeton for its The class of 1990 was in Frinceton for its 50th celebration. This class, in college during Civil War times, has 28 of its 90 members living. Eighteen of the 28 were in line, most of the rest being in bad health or living at a distance. Among the prominent members is W. H. Fleming, author and lecturer on Shakespeare, of Philadelphia. Philadelphia

Philadelphia.

Mrs. Andrian Joline, of New York, widow of a former member of the class of 1570, is an honorary member of that class and will tender them a dinner Monday evening at Princeton Inn.

Class of '39 was attired in straw hats, white trousers and dark coats and white trousers and the coats and white trousers are allers number.

umbrellas. There were a large number of sons of the class in line. Moving picthrough the entire day and films of the program will be shown at their headquarprogram will be shown at their headquar-ters Monday. The class announced that the "long distance" cup will go to the Rev. Henry A. McNulty, of Soo Chow. China, who arrived this week for the re-union. Dickson Queen Brown, of New York, donor of the cup, gave ten gold and 40 silver watch fobs for the fifty men from the most distant points who re-

turned to reunion.

There is some interesting personal data regarding members of '95 who are now in the war zone; John P. Poe, now with in the war zone; John P. Poe, now with the British army near Ypres, sent word he is "unavoidably detained" from attending the reunion. He is with the heavy artillery and his battery went through the battle of Neuve Chapelle unscathed. John W. Garrett, former United States Minister to Argentine, now on special duty in Paris in charge of German and Austrian civilians interned in France, was also prevented from attendance, having 40,000 refugees on his hands.

Harold F. McCormick, of 1895, vice president of the International Harvester Company, is now in Switzerland. Thomas Sildell is also held up abroad. Mr. Sildell was in the Cathedral at Rheims when first bombarded, later went down on the Lustiania, floated around four hours and was finally rescued.

was finally rescued

Wanamaker Institute Exercises

Commencement exercises for the Class of 1915, John Wanamaker Commercial Institute, were held last night in Egyptian Hall, 44 graduates from the boys' branch receiving diplomas. Parents and friends of the lads crowded the auditorium. The entire student body, resplendent in blue and white uniforms, were massed on the

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PRINCETONIAN KILLED IN RACING CAR CRASH

Companion, Believed Also a Student, Missing After Wreck on Road to Kingston.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 12 - The body Robert Forbes Spelr, 20 years old, n Princeton sophomore and son of Francis crushed to death beneath a racing model unabout at the Carnegie Lake spillway on the road to Kingston early today. Another man, also believed to be a student of Princeton, is missing.

The police are dragging the lake near the spillway and have started a search of the country. Two theories as to what happened to Steir's companion have been advanced. One is that he was pitched into the lake when the fast little car overturned, and the other that he was injured and is wandering about the country in a dated condition.

try in a dazed condition.

Coroner Groves, of Trenton is investigating the case. In the meantime every effort is being made by the Princeton authorities to keep the details of the accident secret. Apparently, the car had been going at high speed. There is a turn in the road to Kingston at the spillway and at the side of the road a small obstruction. The front wheel of the car hit this, turning upside down.

SEEK DROWNED BOY: FIND MAN'S BODY

Tragedy at Navy Yard Reveals Another Death.

An II-year-old boy was downed and the body of an unidentified man was found shortly after noon today in the back channel of the Delaware at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, near where the battle-ship Kearsarge is anchored. The boy, Alfred Cizatte, of 1508 Moore street, drawing wills assume to be back.

Alfred Cizatie, of 1308 Moore street, drowned while swimming in the back channel. When the unidentified man lost his life is not known,
August Rosanio, 13 years old, of 1727 Hioks street, his playmate, called to the sallors on the Kenrsarge and the Kentucky that a boy was drowning. Nearly a dozen sallors from each ship dived for the boy, but his body was not recovered for nearly half an hour. Doctor Allen of the Navy and Lleutenant Commander Hunt worked over him with a pulmotor for more than an hour in an effort to revive him.

The body of the man apparently had been in the water for nearly a month. He wore a mariner's sult with the name Thomas Gignon on it. Gignon, however, was found later at the barracks. He said that he had had a suit stolen some weeks

State Couples Wed at Elkton

ELKTON, Md., June 12.—The usual Sat-urday morning number of couples landed in the Maryland Gretna Green this morning and were married. They were John Macadams and Grace Mildredfield, William T. Gammons and Margaret Lytie. Charles Stier and Heien Lyons, Howard C. Kunkel and Grace M. Fotheringham, all of Philadelphia. Warren R. Scitchwell and Ulale J. Shears, Northelow. all of Philadelphia. Warren R. Scitchard and Elsle L. Shearer, Norristown: Frank B. Richmond and Margaret E. Dickey, Camden, N. J.; Roy H. Crumling and Martha E. Harris, Ridgewood: Percival P. Wentel and Grace Irene Freeman, Reading; Frank Burk, Jr., and Lillian May Laboe. Oxford; John Drew Abrahams, Camden, N. J., and Lillian Ruth Woolf, Berlin, Md.

SERMON TO PENN MEN

Members of the graduating classes of the University of Pennsylvania will listen baccalaureate sermon to a baccalaureate sermon tomorrow morning, at 11 o'clock, in the First Pressysterian Church, Washington Square, to be delivered by the Rev. Edward Yates Hill, the paster. An elaborate musical program has been arranged, to be given under the direction of Howard K. Gery, in charge of the First Church choir.

Liquor Seller Fined \$500

MARYSVILLE, Pa., June 12-Judge J. M. Woods, of Lewistown, sitting on the Juniata County bench during the illness of Judge W. N. Selbert, yesterday sen-tenced Adam Arnold, who pleaded guilty to seiling liquor without a license, to pay a fine of \$500, the costs of his trial and to undergo an imprisonment of three months in the Juniata County jail.

RUN OVER BY TRAIN. POLICE SCENT MURDER

Body of Asylum Inmate Believed to Have Been Placed on Track by His Slayer.

An attempt to hide a probable murder, t is believed, led the assailants to place the body of Peter Lewis, an employe of Steir, of South Orange, N. J., was found the State Asylum for the Incape at Norristown, on a siding of the Reading Railway near the grounds.

> The trainmen saw the body of Lewis when the train was only a few feet away, and before the engineer could stop the locomotive passed over it. The head of the dead man was lying directly across one rail and his legs over the other. On account of the position of the body, Coroner McGlathery believes that the man could not have fallen asleep.

The police believe that Lewis was murdered during a fight with some one whom he met on his return to the asylum. Every effort will be made to find the men with whom Lewis spent the early part of the night, and it was learned that they had definite clues in this direction. When Lewis left the institution he had a check for \$10.67, but when the dead man's clothing was searched only 40 cents

was found.

John Schwartz, steward of the hospital. said that Lewis was temperate in his habits and led a quiet life generally. De-tective John Carrigan, who is making an investigation, said a wound on the man's right breast may have caused his death. He is of the opinion that the man was killed and then carried to the railroad

JOY RIDER TUMBLES FROM SPEEDING AUTO

Woman Reaches for Pedestrian's Cigarette and Falls to Street-She May Die.

A woman in a party of foy-riding audiists reached from the speeding car at Broad and Read atreets early today to anatch a eigarette from a pedestrias, jost her balance and pitched headlons into the street. She is Mrs. Catharine Moore, 25 years old, of 1230 Vine street. Physiclans at the Methodist Hospital say she will die. She suffered a fractured skuil, s fractured shoulder and Internal Injuria

Vivian Clark, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hoffner, all of 1320 Vine street, and William H. Smith, of 3454 Ingersoll errest, chauffeur of the automobile, were arrested and held in 800 ball each for a further hearing by Magistrate McFarland at the Fourth and York streets station. Smith is employed by Dr. William A. Raken, of 1912 Eric avenue, whose machine he was driving at the time.

Policeman Hanforth arrested the party just below the scene of the accident. The police say the joy riders left the Vine street address at 2 o'clock this moraing and were speeding south in Broad street. Just below Reed, Mrs. Moore saw a man shead who had halted in the middle of the atrect to let the automobile pass. She stood up, tellins her friends she was going to snatch the pedestrian's clearett.

Smith awerved his car in close to the man standing in the street, and Mrs. ner, all of 1330 Vine street, and William

man standing in the street, and Mra. Moore leaned far out. As she did so, she lost her balance, and before her friends could catch her had pitched into the street. The automobile came to a step a block away.

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Facts Versus Fallacies

FACT is a real state of things. FALLACY is an apparently genuine but really illogical statement or argument.

"F," said the argumentative man, "it is true what has been so often said in the FACTS versus FALLA-CIES articles that Prohibition does not prohibit, then why do the liquor interests oppose Prohibition?"

A ND here is the answer: Repeatedly in previous articles it has been stated: "That Prohibition prohibits is a FALLACY; but that it prevents the legalized and regulated sale of liquor is a FACT."

WHEN Prohibition laws are passed those persons heretofore legally engaged in the liquor business

close up shop. The licensed brewer, bottler and dealer abide by the law, and go out of business.



BUT, it has been proven again and again that Prohibition does not prohibit. Somehow, someway, liquor continues to be sold in tremendous quantities in Prohibition localities. How is this possible?

M ERELY by unlawful and unregulated methods. The moonshiner makes and the bootlegger sells. Neither pay revenue. They withhold from State and Nation

taxes which rightfully should go toward running State and National machinery-yet the sale of liquor continues, though in an illegal manner.

S O that is what is meant by this oft-recurring phrase: "That Prohibition prohibits is a FALLACY; but that it prevents the legalized and regulated sale of liquor is a FACT."

Philadelphia Lager Beer Brewers' Association (The next article will appear Wednesday, June 16th)

