REGISTRATION LIGHT, BUT BEATS MARK SET BY VOTERS LAST YEAR

Afternoon and Evening Turnout Expected to Better That of Morning-Interest in Kensington

LACK FIRST DAY LISTS

Reports for Thursday Total Missing. Estimate Gain of 25,000 Over 1914

REGISTER TODAY

The have your poll tax or tax receipts with you.

—Poll tax or tax receipts dated within two years point to November 2, 1915, qualify electors for registration.

—To make ours today that your name is on the assessors' list.

Last year 25,000 legal voters disfranghed themselves by failing to register. Unless you register you cannot vote at as primary as general election.

Last registration day is september 11.

The registration of voters in all sec tions of the city was light this morning and although a general increase is predicted for the afternoon and evening it is ted that the total tally will be conably less than that of Thursday.

With 30 divisions still to be heard from the resistration for the first day, Sep-ember 2, reached a total of 124,157, which is far in excess of the registration for thy one day for many years. These figures were compiled today by tampton 3. Thomas, recorder for the of Registration Commissioners. Hivisions still to be heard from are:

Mr. Thomas today sent a peremptor demand to the registrars in these div sions, calling upon them to make their returns immediately. He said that he will issue subpoenss for them if they have not made their returns by tomor-

HEAVY IN PLACES. was in Kensington, where a number of divisions reported a heavier registration for the morning than during the entire day of September 2. In the 30th division of the 5th Ward, where there an ormal registration of 250, there were is registrations before noon today, as gainst & on the first day. In the 27th twiston of the 18th Ward, where there is normal registration of 256, there were 100 re noon today, as against 90 on the

city show, in the majority of instances, that the registration is about equal to that of Thursday and heavier than that of the corresponding day of last year. In Germantown the figures were said to be smaller than those of September 2, but

cavier than on the second registration is of last year. This is attributed to the fact that both Director Porter and ctor Potter are residents of Ger-WORKERS BUSY.

From Manayunk, Falls of Schuylkill, he Tenderioin, South and West Phila-liphia and other sections of the city tration was slow this morning, there is considerable activity among political workers in the various sections, and that it is expected that the evening random that The polls were open this morning from c'clock until 19 o'clock, and they will

be open again from 4 o'clock this after-noon until 10 o'clock tonight. Independent leaders and the Committee of One Hundred are making a strong ef-

fort to have electors both register and curoil. The fact that 11,000 voters failed to allan themselves with any party at the first registration day, the supporters of Director Porter declare, proves that there is considerable misapprehension as to the rights of the citizens who fail to

Tax receipts can be purchased today the registrars at the polling places, tors who have tax receipts bearing date of not more than two years pre-tious to the general election, November will not be required to purchase an-ter tax receipt. Full instructions ex-tining the law on this and other points are issued to each of the registrars by a Registration Commissioners yester-

Last year more than 106,000 electors in hiladelphia failed to register and were, sectore, not qualified to vote at the eral election. This number is nearl-third of the total number of citizen on names are on the assessors' late. This number is nearly At the primary election to be held on Tuesday, September 21, there will be chosen candidates for Judges of the Superior, Common Pleas and Municipal Courts, City Solicitor, City Comprelier, Recorder of Deeds, Sheriff, Coroner, Clerk of the Courts, County Commissioners, 17 and the Courts of the Co ers of Select Council, all of Com-council, 17 Magistrates, Constables, of visitors and election officers and

The registration days this fall come inter than in previous years, a law enacted by the last Legislature having abolghed the August registration day. The thier registration day after today will be. isturday, September II. The registration returns for the second

BLAMES EPIDEMIC ON WATER

Lunacy Commissioner Says He Told

Authorities Stream Was Polluted

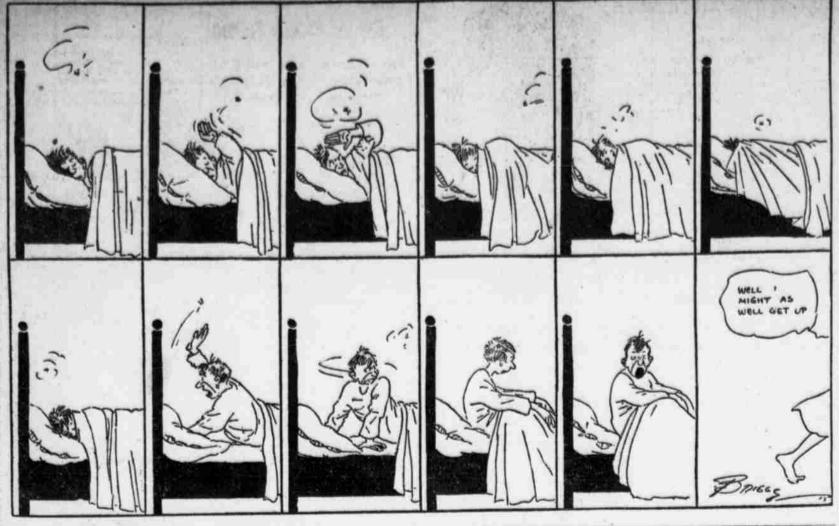
The enidemic of typhoid fever in Dan-ile, Pa., which is said to be pussing total authorities there, was binned the use of polluted water from the pushanha filver by Liv. Frank Wood-ity, secretary of the State Committee pulsary, 10day, in his office in the Bul-t. Building.

iding.

Woodbury called attention to a miny him has December to Samplayon, State Commissioner of in which he warned the authoritio danger of using the water of quehapma for drinking purposes, but the river "virtually a sewer" tory unit for use.

plicatic has spread to the State for the Insane at Danville, where have developed. There are 1399 in the institution. In Danville 15 tasses are reported. Decrease it is institution, and unless other sources of are found there is little likelihood are foundating the spidamic.

MOVIE OF A MAN TRYING TO SLEEP AFTER DAYBREAK



"MYSTERY CLUB" NOT A MYSTERY,

Moral Uplift and Charity Main Objects of Clergyman's Organization

MEMBERSHIP OF 30,000

The mystery that for weeks has shroud ed the H. C. Stone Men's Club has been dissolved. Officers of the organization which has a membership of more than 30,000 Philadelphians, today helped lift the vell. For two months the club has been known as the "mystery club."

Polities and the present mayoralty cam-paign do not figure in the organization, according to officers of the club. Dis-cussion of politics and boosting of candi-dates are forbidden, according to the same

That the 39,000 members would throw their strength to Director George D. Por-ter for Mayor has been a persistent re-port ever since the organization came into existence. This was emphatically

denied.

The H. C. Stone Men's Club is not exactly a new organization. The head-quarters of the organization is now at 2216 Spruce street, which is next door to the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church Memorial Chapel. The Rev. H. C. Stone, assistant rector of Holy Trinity, is the head of the organization. Five years ago, with money donated by Miss Anne Wilstach, of this city, the present headquarters of this city, the present headquarters was erected. At that time it was recognized as a neighborhood club. Later the name was changed to the H. C. Stone Men's Club.

The real objects of the organization, as outlined today, are:

as outlined today, are: 1. To assist in the moral uplift of

2 To increase the Protestant churches.

3. To encourage young men to be-To become a full-fledged member, according to the same informant, it is necessary to take three degrees. The 2,000 members so far have received only

tered shortly. The scene of this ceremony will be in New York city. The date has not been fixed, but the ceremony probably will take place some time this fall. Either

Madison Square Garden or Carnegie Ly-ccum, in New York, will be selected. Emphatic denials were made today that a fund of \$2,000,000 has been contributed a New Yorker for the campaign of the club. Contributions for the organization, it was explained, were coming Protestant churches of all denominations.

"NEIL OF THE 17TH" DEFIANT

Challenges P. R. T. and Police Force and Then Asks Aid of Three Republican "Daves"

"Neil, of the 17th Ward," after defying everything, from Germany down to the pelice, on a 5th street trolley car, during the "wee-small" hours of this morning. and falling to appear for a hearing at the 4th and York streets police station, will be given a chance to defy the law in the form of a warrant issued by Magistrate

"Neil of the 17th," whose right name is Neil Mahoney, 234 Oxford street, visited the Canstatter Volksfeat yesterday, and imbibed rather freely in the favorite Ger-man beverage, which, incidentally, acted as a boomerang against Germany and divers other nations, corporations and indivers other nations, corporations and individuals.

Neil started a war argument on the trolley car between Lehigh avenue and Diamond street. Throwing a #1 bill on the floor, he defled anyone to put him off, anying that the bill belonged to the person who could do it. The challenge was not accepted and Nell continued to argue until Diamond street was reached. There he discovered that he was a square beyond where he wanted to go.

"Back this car up," be shouted to the motorman, "I want to get off." Of cturas the motorman, Edward Callahan, did not comply Mahoney started for him. Then the conductor, Michael Rothstine, took a hand in the fraces.

At this point Policeman Barford, called by an excited passenger, entered the car.

"I defy the Rapid Transil Company," shouted Mahoney, "and I defy the police." "Cut this out," sternly commander Bar-ford, pushing into the crowd of strug-gling men.

"I'm Neil Mahoney, of the 17th Ward," yolled the publing man.
"Well, I'm Buck Barford, of the 18th District," came back the policeman, and thereupon he grabbed "Neil of the 18th and threw him off the car.

The Mahoney brought the three Republican "Duves" into the argument. Throwing a quarter to a youngster for phone charges and \$1 bill for his services, he shouted: "Call up Dave Martin. If you can't get him call bave Lane. If Lane also there, call Dave Boot."

Appurently the kid called somehody, for Manoney was released an hour ister on a copy of the charges, signed by Maghetrate Giston, for a hearing today. This marriage he istled to supear, so the Maghetrate has sworn out a warrant for his ofrest, and will give him a unance to defy the tare.

YACHT RACE THAT NEVER ENDED, FULL OF THRILLS AND THRILLERS

CHIEFS DECLARE Fogs and Angry Seas, Passing Ships and Breakers, Furnished All the Joy and Uneasiness Possible in the

> yachts which finished the 134-nautical American Powerboat Association, forget the run down the Delaware and up the Atlantic coast.

> A persual of the logs of the various vessels will show that there were some very exciting moments aboard. Between the dense fog and mountainous seas there was no time for anything save there was no ti eternal vigilance.

burg on Friday with ideal conditions pre-vailing. The Naomi, owned by Captain McNamee and handled by Commodoré Charles Walber, of the Riverside Yacht Club, the winner at Ocean City, and the Hattle Bert, Captain (Doctor) Street at the helm, were the first to start. Their run down to the sea was a pleasure Jaunt. They missed the dense fog which enveloped the Delaware Bay section later, but had other exciting reports to make before they had finished their run up the coast. The Naomi wallowed in the lieuw was for five minute while the heavy seas for five minutes while a broken spark plug was repaired.

The Hattie Bert members had lots to keep them busy, for the Atlantic was not in its best mood. In fact, the weather at sea was heavier than it has been all summer. The surf was far more dan-gerous than it has been for years, and attempts to run the gauntiet to the smooth harbors at the coast inlets was hazardous. The Hattle Bert landed the second prize. Eugenia, Doctor Swayne, was third; Dora II, Captain Bruno Airlishoff, was fourth; Isabella III, Captain Hayes, fifth; Eva Dor, Captain Wenglinger sixth and the Dark Dero Core in sight and crossed the imaginary line at the bell buoy off Ocean City. Officially the race will never end. When all the boats had reached the finish they circled around the bell buoy zinger, sixth, and the Darby Ram, Captain Yarnall, seventh.

Doctor Swayne on the Eugenia had an hour's run in the fog, and there were many anxious moments before clear weather was encountered. The Eugenia passed Overfalls Lightship at 5:25 a. m. Friday morning, and her skipper chose a course far to sea that netted big results, as he made fast time up the coast to the finish at Ocean City, nosing out the Dora II by four minutes. At Over-falls the Dora II was headed up the coast on a near-shore course and a strong There was an interesting race for honors between the Eugenia and Dora II, and for 20 miles the vessels raced along in sight of each other.

Up to within five miles of the finish it was anybody's victory. Here the Eugenia was headed inshore, and soon the vessels were abeam. Eugenia forged shead in the last three miles. This battle for these places was as exciting as the struggle for the first honors.

Dora II's log furnished much interesting information. The Dora II ran into the fog at Ship John and so dense was the fall that those aboard could not see a

the fall that those aboard could not see a boat's length shead. When running on dead reckoning for 15 minutes fog signals dead reckohing for 15 minutes fog signals on port and starboard were heard. Sud-denly two huge hulks appeared, and at the same instant the three skippers io-cate their marks. Foghorn and bell sigto deviate from any course. cylinder head two liners coming up-bay starting point.

Bridesburg to Ocean City Run

It will be many a day before the mem-bers of the crews of the seven power yachts which detailed the 12 countries yachts which finished the 13t-nautical crew, save on the run down from the mile race Saturday from Bridesburg to finish line after the race when the boat Ocean City, under the sanction of the was taken through the surf at Anglesea

> The Isabella III is a new boat in the ranks and her captain, Hays, deserves credit for his nerve and daring. This boat finished fifth, just 18 minutes after the Dora II. She encountered the fog, but did not have to reckon with passing

An amusing incident impressed itself on the members of the crew. When the heavy weather settled down on Delaware Bay and made compass work necessary the card was found flying around at an alarming rate. Six hundred revolutions per minutes was the estimate. Upon investigation it was found that the flywhesi of the engine was affecting the compass and it had to be boxed away from the The vessels got under way from Bridesand it had to be boxed away from the attractive metal before the vessel could be satisfactorily navigated.

Eva Dor did net report any unusual incidents of the trip, nor did the Darby Ram have any remarkable records to make.

The race was not officially timed at the finish, as the Ocean City officials—though experienced would not venture through the narrow channel of the inlet. Seas 15 to 25 feet high were breaking over the inlet bar with a roar to be heard miles at wea. The Naomi and Hattle Bert raced to the finish line almost together, and they acted in an official capacity, recording the times of the various vessels as they

for a few minutes like bees about to swarm. Then the skippers, after exchanging yarns about interesting things on the trip, decided it was far too dan-gerous to attempt to run through the Ocean City inlet. The run down the Atlantic in the hope of reaching quiet waters was then undertaken.

Twenty miles from Ocean City the officers of the Isabella III and Dora II de-

cided to chance a run through the surf at Angiesea Inlet. Isabella III led the way, and the two made the quiet waters after five of the most exciting minutes of the crews' lives. As the giant waves caught up the vessels they were tossed ahead at express-train speed. Dora II was caught by a quick stern follow ses and was tossed over on her starboard side. The crew expected a ducking before the helmsman could ease her. Only expert work at the wheel saved the vessel.

The five other craft continued on down the coast, and put in through Cold Spring Inlet. Darby Ram, Eugenia and the Naomi were tied up at Holly Beach. Eva from Anglessa to Ocean City, while Dora II was tied up at Anglessa pier. The Mildred D, with Captain Davis at the wheel, decided not to take any chances when Delaware Bay was found

on port and starboard were heard. Suddenly two huge hulks appeared, and at the same lintant the three skippers iocate their marks. Foghorn and bell signatures were excitedly made and there was little time to deviate from any course. When the two liners coming unbear varieties register.

ALLENTOWN COUPLE DYING FROM WOUNDS

Led Man to Shoot Wife and Himself

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 7 .- The con dition of Mrs. Milton W. Morrow, who was shot by her husband before he turned his pistol on himself, and that of Morrow is described as desperate by the hospital surgeons this morning. With a bullet wound through his head Morrow's nditton is worse than that of his wife. who was shot twice. It is believed, howover, both will die.

Before lapsing into unconsciousness last night Mrs. Morrow mouned:

"Oh, save me. I do not want to die! That both husband and wife did not die astantly is regarded as extraordinary, as one bullet plowed through Mrs. Morrow's face and the other through her nack, coming out above the heart. Morrow, it is said, would be unable to talk, were he to recover, as part of his mouth was shot away.

shot away.

The Morrows lived in a fashionable home section, having as neighbors persons included among the leading residents of allentswn. Section women, who talked last tight in the flush of the first excitanent, are silent this morning.

It is not doubted that the motive for Morrow's act will be assertain by detectives working on the case Morrow was a mild-mannared man and his friends say there misst have been an impalling motive for his doed.

BRITAIN PREPARES CONCESSIONS TO U. S.

Detectives Seek Motive That Foreign Office Now Ready to Render Decision on "Shipping Permits"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. Details of just what conditions England will make to American Importers are being prepared by the British Foreign Office, and will be submitted to Ambassador

ice, and will be submitted to Ambassador Page today or tomorrow.

The British Embassy has been notified that the entire question of shipping permits, which has caused a serious intersuption to the unofficial negotiations here, will be disposed of by this decision. The Administration is waiting until this is cleared up before sending the new protest to Great Britain. It is understood that England has about decided that all German manufactured goods that were paid for or contracted for prior to April last will be permitted to cross the Atlantic without molestation by British warships.

ships.

Among the spods that will be "expedited" it is expected are the two cargoes of dyestuffs which Germany refused to permit to leave unless she was assured that cargoes of cotton would be sent in return. The representatives of the New York importers in Berlin are reported to have obtained a promise from the German Government hat the dyes will be released without further bargaining.

Wins Interstate League Title BRADFORD Ps. Sept. 1.—By taking the ames from Bradford Goals, S. V. In the population of the Internated Baseon acquired for the ameson, having previously we have go to the first half of the doubts on the first half of the first ha

ALLEGHENY P. R. T. BEATS FOLSOM NINE

Class A Pennant Winners Defeat Class B in First Post-Season Game

Approximately 1000 persons watched the opening game of the post-series contest of the two P. R. T. League champions, Class A and Class B, this morning at the Mesdowbrook grounds, 23d and Market streets, which was won by Allegheny team of Class A. The score was Alle-gheny, 13; Folsom, 2.

A batting rally in the third inning for the Alleghony players sewed up the game, when they clouted the ball for nine runs. Seven hits were garnered off of Pitcher Stewart's delivery, and coupled with several errors, netted nine counts. Four more tallies were made in the fifth

The Folsom club made a gallant try the fourth inning to start a rally, but falled, making only two runs. In this period. Bowen, the first batter, slashed a double to centre. Brown walked. Sea-crist caught one right on the nose, and went sailing to centre field double, which scored Bowen and Brown The next three men were easy, two fanning and another fouling.

B. Yerkes, Allegheny's star first base-man, hit at a 1900 clip. Of five times up he made three doubles, a single and drew a free pass. Brooks was another member of the team who got four hits, Johnson hurled wonderful ball. He al-lowed but one free fransportation to first and fanned ten Folsom batters. The Alle-sheny twirler held his opponents to seven

Mr. Frederick Johnson, one of the officials of the P. R. T., made a presentation speech in awarding a heautiful loving cup to both the clubs for winning their re-

spective league championship. The best in five games is the conditions for the play-off in the post-season series. The ALLEGHENY Oh.

r h o a st
1 1 2 0 0 D. Yerkes, 1b.
1 0 1 2 0 D. Johnson, p.
0 213 1 3 Cassidy, if.
0 0 3 2 1 Goodwin.ss.
0 0 3 6 1 Brooks, 3b.
0 1 0 4 1 Yerkes, c.
0 1 0 2 2 1 O Baus, 2b.
0 0 0 0 0 Rice, rf.
0 0 0 0 0 Totals. 1

Higling, ea. Horley, rf. Monsley, c. Hood, cf. Sowers, cf. Totals..... 2 7 24 18 6 Totals..... 13 18 27 6 3

Altegheny 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 x-lil Two-bess hits-D. Yerkes, 3; Cassidy, Howen, Beacrist. Stolen basss-Brooks, Rice. Bowen, Brown. Struck out-By D. Johnson, 10; Stew-art, 2. Bases on halls-Off Johnson, 1; Stew-art, 1. Double plays-Rice and D. Yerkes, Stewart and Seacrist, Hill and Seacrist. Hit by pitched ball—A. Yerkes. Left on basss-Volsom, 7; Allegheny, 6. Umpires-Sprang and Newman. Scorer-Joseph P. Devir.

STORM-TOSSED SHIP DOCKS

Battered for Four Days by Atlantic Gale-Food Soaked by Salt Water. Bound for Genoa Splintered decks and torn rigging told a

story of the raging ocean today when the Italian tramp steamer Alba, a hurricane victim, crawled up the river and docked at Kaighn's Point. The sailors, exhausted by their four days' battle with the tempest, which

damaged their food supply, made all haste to get ashore for the meal which they serely needed. Not only had the waves soaked their brend with sait, but also damaged the motor of the motor also damaged the water tanks. It was on last Friday, September 3, an

unlucky day for mariners, that the storm came up. The ship, 16 days out from Pensacola, Fia., was in latitude 33, longitude 58, when the sou'easter struck her. Captain G. B. Valle at first tried to face the gale head on, but the high seas, which smashed the decks, prevented that move. The vessel was driven before the wind. For four days she was buffeted by the shifting storm. Fearing that she might spring a leak and unable to fight against starvation, Captain Valle decided to put into port. The ship, loaded with turpentine.

and pine lumber, was bound for Genoa, Italy. The extent of damage had not been determined.

SUMMER RESORTS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. HE LEADING RESORT HOTEL OF THE WORLD

Matidorough-Blenneim ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. JOBIAH WHITE & BONS COMPANY

TRAYMORE A Bold Original Greation with the local Opins of Atlantic City OSTEND SEPTEMBER NATES

Such of occurs from the Chelma socilus. Large corner bot on und fresh autor in bashes 500 R. of perchag quasiscond with Magardy of Backet, there Palm Lenting, finent cutains, the magic trains. ONTINES CO. Owners.

HOTEL BALDWIN

"SPOTTING THE SPOT" SHOULD BE CHIE AIM OF GOLFERS DECLARES CROOM

Britisher Says One Must Choose Place on Ball to Hit is Order to Become Successful—Ouimet May Play at Whitemarsh Valley

Friends of the well known guita percha percentage in the last two starts was on while Ouimet had a lovely 1.000 are practically unanimous in the thought that, in the nonce during which a golf ball lingers on a stick in the act of be-

that, in the nonce during which a gold ball lingers on a stick in the act of being kissed by said golf stick, there is little chance of the latter spreading over an area, on the cheek of the projectile, any bigger than a rubber dime. Or, as Mr. Euclid once said, "when a flat object swats a round object the point of contact ain't very magna."

Arthur Croome, one of England's leading amateurs and, by the way, a recent grandfather, contends he owes what measure of success he has had at the pill pastime to taking advantage of the above-mentioned small point of contact. Croome feels that a golfer hits a ball for better or for worse according as to his ability to spot, to the draw of a hair, the spot on which the ball should be hit. The rest of the ball may and should be entirely ignored. All the spotter has to do when he spots the spot is to hit it, as man to man. Spotting the spot is not slways so hard, but hitting it is often another thing again. Croome has reduced the matter to a science. He started with cranberries. He found one on a tee one day, stove it in with his driver. Twice thus. Then he began a same. Twice thus. Then he began a Thinking of the spot he wished to hit

on his ball as a cranberry and the part of the ball Croome wished to ignore as a small space around the ball, he laced out. But the berries mashed and he out. But the berries mashed and he couldn't see how was his direction. Finding a moth ball in his sweater, he substituted that. He soon knocked all the moth out of this ball, but he felt his idea was O. K., so he had made some miniature balls or "spots." Croome soon got so that he could hit his "hearts of golf ball au rubber," not far but true. And when next he stepped up to a regular golf ball it looked as large as a summer soussh. The story of what he did to it. aquash. The story of what he did to it is now on its way to this country across the Atlantic.

Francis Onimet, now ex-national champion, whose glory is dimmed not much, despite the moans of many critics, may despite the means of many critics, may possibly appear at Whitemarsh this week to compete for the Geist Cup. Oulmet, promised some time ago to be on hand for the event, and he has either thought it not necessary to add anything to this statement or he has not had time to write his plans, for no word has been received from him confirming or withdrawing his original intentions. If Oulmet should enter, there is little doubt Oulmet should enter, there is little doubt but that he would come through, even though most of the best local talent will be in the fray. Jerry Travers has been invited, but has not been able to decide whether he will have so much time to spare. If Ouimet rurns up, Travers would probably play with little coaxing, as he still has the task in front of him of lowering the former's colors. His

Labor Day has come and sone in usual blaze of glory. Bands, bunt and bananas (pronounced as 'plenis were the order of the day for the dinary citizen, but for the inspired riety or golf enthusiast there was enough the sold clubs in the city made a miffcent day of it. At Philmont is made a day of it on the links with holes for the Treasurer's Cup. In plenty of handicap play thrown in those who were not so confident. At the those who were not so confident. At Hingdon Valley there was medal handicap play. At other clubs the tests ranged from clock golf all the

There was a chance some way or of for every member that ever had a s in his hands to mix in. Most of

and dancing to wind up the field ever of the day. More Labor Days, say all

clubs had open house, gaily de

rheodore Tyler Johnson, Jr., a You ful golfer of Elizabeth, N. J., tells we no little enthusiasm of the days when used to hand out a lacing every now ethen to one Max Marston, who late folled Jerry Travers, and came through the semi-finals in the national set-to. Maxton and Johnson both were ston and Johnson both went to Pin School, and Marston was captain of baseball and hockey teams, on wh Johnson also played. The two or played golf together. Marston was it taking it up in carriest at that the and the ambition he had was to Johnson. "How times do change," Johnson now when he thinks of the road old days.

If one of the players in the women national golf meet at Chicago, actuate by the impulses of a friend, will on take care of Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Vande beck feels that she herself may have chance. Mrs. Vanderbeck is rated by me critics who have seen her in action nearly as good, if not a better go than Mrs. Barlow. But when the meet in match play it has always i a foregone conclusion that are would triumph. Mrs. Vanderbeck a playing her best game this year. She is playing her way to the finals. Las a foregone conclusion that Mrs. Ba surely on her way to the finals. Last year she and Mrs. Barlow were both pur-out in the semi-finals, and this city lost a fine chance for the title.

Now creep the terrors of the Green Committees on apace and rayage the courses, everywhere, there, and particularly here in Philadelphia. The little rises and crests of the knolls are beginning to burn baid. The fall and case grass is running wild and even the mill that would be helpless before its steady advance. But those in charge are baladvance. But those in charge are being up nobly. There is still a month a tournament play in this city.

SUFFRAGIST REBUKES U. S. SENATOR MARTINE

Declares He Has Used Franking Privilege to Spread Literature of Antis

SPRING LAKE BEACH, Sept. 7.— United States Senator James Martine, of New Jersey, was given a stinging rebuke here today by Mrs. Mina Van Winkle. president of the Women's Political Union of New Jersey, who attacked the Senator for sending out at public expense, under his poetal franking privilege, literature of the anti-suffragists and for failing to keep alleged promises made to the suf-fragists to mail to his New Jersey con-stituents addresses delivered on the floors of Congress and which "legally" be distributed under his postal frank.

Mrs. Van Winkle said the women New Jersey had found that Senator Mar-tine was not a man of his word, and this, she declared, was leading a large number of them to lay plans for aggressive

opposition to his renomination. Letters to the Senator, reminding him of his promises to send out pro-suffrage, as well as the literature of the antis, have been unanswered. The address, which is being distributed under the Senator's postal frank, was never delivered on the floors of Congress. Mrs. Van Winkle declared, but was written by an anti-suffragist of New

FIRE BURNS \$12,000 IN CROPS Six Buildings Lost When Blaze

State, and has no right going through the

mails under a frank.

Sweeps Farm Six buildings filled with crops, valued in all at \$12,000, were destroyed in a fire that swept the farm of H. Milton Duffield, one mile north of Glenside, last night, and

for a time endangered his home. Nine suburban fire companies fought the flames, assisted by several hundred men who hurried to the scene in automobiles A tramp is thought to have started the fire. When the blaze was discovered it was reging fiercely inside a large barn. Mr. Duffield, helped by neighbors, rescued

de horses and cows, but was unable to get out any of the rolling stock.

Before any of the fire companies ar-rived the flames spread to an adjoining barn, and from there to four other build-ings, two of which were filled with com-and two with hay. Flames from these and two with hay. Flames from these structures shot high into the air, lighting up the countryside for miles.

TAGGART'S "MACHINE" UNDERGOES ACID TEST

Mayor Bell, of Indianapolis, Called for Trial in Election Fraud Case

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 7 .- The State Democratic organization, State Democratic organization, with Thomas Taggart, its head, and Mayer Joseph E. Bell, of this city, one of chief cogs, underwent the acid test today. when Mayor Bell was called to the charged with conspiring, with Tarset and 126 others, to corrupt the Maria County elections.

The Organization's test was Judge William H. Eichhorn, a progressive Democrat. Judge Eichhorn has the distinction of never having had a sides in this trial of political consequent His integrity is so recognized that

agreed on him without hesitation.

The first gun was fired when Michael A. Ryan, attorney for Mayor Bell, presented a motion to Judge Eichhorn askinf the dismissal of seven of the 155 ms summoned for jury service on the grand that they could not be found.

FARM SEEDS Seed Wheat, leading va-

rieties. Seed Rye, Penna. White winter Alfalfa, choice northern Alsike, Red Clover. Winter Vetch, Crimson Clover, etc.

Timothy recleaned, new crop. Get our prices and samples.

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