ALL BULGARS TO MOBILIZE, KING ORDERS

Twenty-seven Classes Called to Colors - Full Strength to Take Field

ALLIES MAKE OFFERS

A royal decree mobilizing 27 classes of the Bulgarian army was promulgated early today. These classes comprise all the forces of Bulgaria.

LONDON, Sept II

New proposals to Bulgaria are reported to have been made by the Allies with the abject of at least keeping the Bulgars neutral and if possible to win them as allies.

iserlin dispatches, however, affirm that dermany is confident Bulgaria will strike servia when the Austro-German troops togin their invasion of that country.

Rome correspondents report that King Ferdinand has called his Ministers into conference to discuss the latest offers of the Allies.

The Balkan problem never has been greater than at the present time. While the Allies are anxious to keep Bulgaria neutral, if they cannot enlist its aid against the Teutonic allies, they are confronted with the danger of creating a real power out of King Ferdinand's realm which will henceforth demand a place in European councils. place in European councils.

Already increased by the concessions of heritory from Rumania and Turkey, the Bulgarian kingdom would become pre-dominant in the near east if it is given by Greece and Servia all the land which was taken from it after the Balkan

Hitherto the powers have found it pos-sible to stiffe ambitions in the Balkans by encouraging racial and national an-tipathy, but if they permitted Bulgaria to rise to power they would be able to regain control again only with the great-est difficulty.

BERLIN, Sept. 22.—The Bulgarian Min-later has notified all Bulgarians in Ger-many of a general mobilization order is-sued in Sofia. All army reservists must aiart immediately for home by way of Austria and Rumania.

The Bulgarian Premier, Radostloff, has informed members of the Liberal party that Rumania has promised Austria and Germany that she will remain neutral, no matter what happens in the Balkans, ac-

GAVE SON CIGARETTES. FATHER FACES ARREST

Judge MacNeille Says He'll Prosecute Any Man for Like Offense

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Judge Raymond MacNeille today, in the Juvenile Branch of the Municipal Court, ordered a warrant to be issued for agreet of John Storer for giving his

The non, John Storer, Jr., 12 years old. was arraigned in Juvenile Court for run-ning away from home. The mother of the boy, Elizabeth Storer, of 1349 Harold told the court she believed that her son's delinquency was caused by smok-ing cigarettes. The boy admitted smok-

ing a pack of cigarettes each day.

When asked where he obtained them
the lad said they were given to him by
his father and sometimes be bought them himself. Mrs. Storer admitted the boy was given eigarettes by her husband, but explained that her husband is not living with her, and she said he is worthless. Judge MacNeille said:

"I want a warrant issued for this man's arrest for furnishing a minor with cigarettes. I do not intend to sillow even a boy's father to supply him with cigarettes, and whenever such a case is called to my atjention I will see that the man is prosecuted. A boy's father has no prosecuted. A boy's father has no skeeper has to sell them to a THE RESERVED TO SERVED THE PARTY OF THE PART

LOUISVILLE RACE CARD FOR MEETING TOMORROW

First race, selling, 3-year-olds, maiden coits of seldings, 6 furlongs—Al Pierce, 80; 6 seldings, 6 furlongs—Al Pierce, 80; 7 schel Woeth, 82; Lindiey, 95; Czar's Boy, 7 Thuts Me, 160; Colonel McNabe, 101; McJama, 161; Asparagus Sam, 106; Dick Willius, 160; Cosack, 166; The Carmet, 106. Second race, selling, handicap, 3-year-olds ad up, sile and sixteerth—Dislitusion, 94; along mile and sixteerth—Dislitusion, 94; along Riey, 106; Tramit, 167. Talsd race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6 produgs—*Dignity, 97; *Carrie Orme, 56; back Them, 104; Tory Maid, 104; *11, See It, 50; Dr. Carmen, 107; Amazon, 107; Cak-od, 110; Charles, 115; Furlong, 113; Colle, 1; Tork Lad, 414. Thern, 104;
Dr. Carmen, 107;
Purious,
110; Charles, 113; Furious,
110; Charles, 113; Furious,
170rk Lad, 118,
170rk Lad, 118, Fourth face, silowarces, 3-year-olds, fillies, mile-Bracon Flower, 160; Embroidery, 165; lestabelle, 160; Hanovig, 160; Water Witch, 6; One Basp, 160; Lady Retha, 116.

Fifth face, selling, 4-year-olds and up, mile of sighth—Olga Star, 164; *Reno, 164; *Free orre, 169; Siest, 169; Heush S., 169; Blauth S., 160; Mary Gardiner, 160; Lady Worthington, 161; Lady H. 165; Hash M. 166; Mary H. 165; Blauth S., 166; Carlorne, 166; Mary H. 165; Blauth S., 166; Carlorne, 166; Mary H. 165; Blauth S., 166; Mary H. 165; Blauth S., 166; Mary H. 165; Market, 167; Paris M. 164; Christia, 167; Paris M. 12; Water 166; 127; Obelius, 112; Despos, 112; Market, 166; Paris Market, 168; Paris M. 12; Despos, 112; Market, 166; Market, 168; Paris Market, 1

WOODBINE RACE ENTRIES FOR MEETING TOMORROW

\$600 added, Diomed Plats, 2-year, in Canada, 6 furiongs—Herla'; Dorothy Carlin, 108; Miss Fay, 108; (a) Sweet Colless, 119; (a) Di Armine, 119; Old Pop, 111; cutry,

FOOTLIGHTS GIVE WAY

Actor Arrested on Desertion Charge With Applause Still in His Ears

A quick change of scene came into the life of Fred M. Cady, an actor, who is in the Camden jall today on the charge of deserting his wife. A trail, which started several years ago, led to the stage of the Broadway Theatre, where Cady was arrested while the applause and laughter of his audience was still ringing in his

A friend of his wife, who saw Cady entertaining the audience last night as the comedy member of the team of Wil-liams and Cady, remembered that his liams and Cady, remembered that his wife was looking for him. A quick tele-phone measage to the home of Mrs. Cady, 5807 De Lancey street, brought her to the theatre. She listened to his German

ssm De Lancey street, brought her to the theatre. She listened to his German jokes and caused his arrest.

The actor was indignant, but his indignation quickly disappeared when he was held in \$500 bail by Recorder Stackhouse on the charge of desertion.

According to Mrs. Cady her husband deserted her several years ago. She made complaint at that time before the late Judge Kinsey, and it is said that Cady was brought before him and promised

to support her.

to support her.

During his travels about the country he soon forgot her and his daughter, now a pretty little girl of 10, the police say. The mother supported herself and daughter and kept on the trail.

Several times Cady was on the point of capture, it is said, but each time he slipped away. Formerly the actor had a woman partner, but she disappeared some time ago.

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Cady, who gave his address as Buffalo, could not obtain ball and he was held to await extradition to this city. Mrs. Cady, who is pretty, was a show girl with the Weber and Fields company when she met her husband.

TIGERS LEAD MACKS; SHEEHAN ON MOUND

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a home run. Cobb beat out a bunt. Cobb stole second and went to third on Mc-Avoy's wild throw and continued to the plate when Schang threw poorly. Lajoie threw out Veach. Crawford out, Sheehan to McInnis. Two runs, two hits, no

errors.
Schang walked. Strunk flied to Veach schang waiked. Strink hied to veach. Oldring fied to Young. Lajoie singled to centre, Schang going to third. Lajoie stale second, and when Stanage threw into centre field Schang scored and Lajoie went to third. McInnis fanned. One run, one hit, one error.

SECOND INNING.

Demrau threw out Burns, Young' tripled to centre. Stanage fouled to McInnis. Demrau threw out Louder-milk. No runs, one hit, no errors. Bush threw out Danner. Demrau went out, Young to Burns. Loudermilk threw out McAvoy. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING. Demrau threw out Bush. Vitt out, Danner to McInnis. Demrau threw out

Cobb. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sheehan fanned. The fourth ball to Schang was a wild pitch and he reached second. Bush threw out Strunk, Schang going to third. Oldring went out, Bush to Burns. No runs, no hits, no errors. FOURTH INNING.

walked. Crawford singled to right and Veach stopped at second. Burns right and Yeach stopped at second Burns sacrificed, Sheehan to McInnis. Toung singled to centre, scoring Veach and Crawford, Young stole third, Stanage hit to Sheehan, whose throw to McAvoy retired Young at the plate. Louder-milk singled to left, Stanage stopping at second, Bush popped to Danner. Two

runs, three hits, no errors.

Lajoie went out, Young to Burns, Mc-Innis filed to Cobb, Danner popped to Bush. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Demrus singled to right. Banketon batted for McAvoy and hit into a double play to Bush, who touched second forcing Demrau and threw to Burns completing the double play. Sheehan fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING.

Lapp now catching for the Athletics. Crawford filed to Oldring. Demrau threw out Burns. Young walked. Young stole second. Stanage walked. Loudermilk popped to Demrau. No runs, no hits, no

Vitt made a one-hand catch of Schang's foul. Strunk tripled to right. Oldring doubled against the left-field bleachers, scoring Strunk. Lajoie flied to Cobb. Loudermilk threw out McInnis. One run, two hits, no errors,

SEVENTH INNING.

Bush walked. Lajoie made a great stop and threw out Vitt. Bush stole third. Cobb fanned. Lajoie threw out Veach. No runs, no hits, no errors. Danner out, Vitt to Burns. Demrau flied to Cobb. Young made a fast play in throwing out Lapp. No runs, no hits, no errors.

no errors. EIGHTH INNING

Crawford flied to Strunk. Sheehan three out Burns. Young flied to Lajoie. No W. Davis batted for Sheehan and was

W. Davis hatted for Sheehan and was thrown out by Loudermills. Schang walked for the third time. Strunk also walked. Oldring doubled to left. Schang scoring. Lajole singled to centre, scoring Strunk and Oldring and he took second on the throw in. McInnis fanned, Danner best out an infield hit. Demrau popped to Young. Three runs, three hits, no errors.

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES FOR MEETING TOMORROW

FRENCH GUNS DESTROY TO CELL FOR COMEDIAN | MUNITION STATIONS OF FOES IN CHAMPAGNE

Allies' Aviators Raid German Base at Bruges-Destroy Submarine-Bombs Hit Depots

ARTILLERY DUELS ON

PARIS Sent 23. Destruction of nun Destruction of numerous German mu-nition stations by French artillery in Champagne is reported in today's War Office communique. The official report states that the great artillery duel in which millions of dollars' worth of shells have already been used is still in prog-

Anglo-French airmen have bombarded the German submarine and military base at Bruges, doing heavy damage. Reports reaching here today said a German sub-

marine was destroyed.

A great aeroplane fleet, reported to number more than 65 machines, took part in the great raid against Stuttgart, it was

learned today.

The royal palace of the King of Wuert temburg was damaged and more than 200 shells were dropped on railway towns in Wuerttemberg and the Grand Duchy of

Among the towns attacked were Hochlorf, Gartringen, Neufra, Tubingen and

"In Artols the enemy violently bom-barded the sector of Roclincourt and our trenches to the south of La Searpe Our artillery responded vigorously Therwas some fighting from trench to trench in the region of Neuville. Our artillery directed an intense and effective fire on he German trenches to the north and south of Are, as well as toward Ber

ed to the northwest of Perthes without causing any damage of importance. The fire of our batteries blew up numerous ammunition depots.

"In the Argonne we bombarded in dif-ferent attacks portions of the enemy's lines where his works were reported. The German artillery replied feebly. "Artillery duels occurred on the Meuse heights and between the Meuse and Moselle, accompanied by conflicts with bombs, torpedoes and grenades at Vauquo's and at Eparges."

CHILL WINDS PUT RED BLOOD IN CITY TRADE

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because it is so frequent a formula-at least as far as the internal commerce of the city, that is, what the city is selling to itself, is concerned.

Many categories of commodities and necessities were considered, and each new one brought a host of related things into the real of increased.

the realm of increased prosperity—from vases and oysters and furs to rallroads and houses. The city's population has vases and oysters and furs to railroads and houses. The city's population has taken a sudden great upward bound, all of which the census will not recognize, but which is real nevertheless. There are all the people coming back from vacations—country and shore are yielding their artificial populations; for if spring is the traditional season of the renewal of life in the country, fall has become the season of renovated life in the cities.

But it is not only the returning vacationists that swell the city's tide of life,

and the passing of money from hand to hand which is the blood in the city's arteries, or the symbol of it, but also the numbers of people who are taking up residence in the city and who choose autumn and its outinistic cool beater. tunn and its optimistic, cool, bracing weather as the natural time for leaving the country life forever in favor of the crowded streets and busy shops and the-

These newcomers and returning residents immediately need the clothing of the changed season. It was said by the merchants who deal in clothing and furn Bush. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Danner threw out Vitt. Cobb bunted but Sheehan threw him out at first. Danner threw aut Veach. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Internatis who deal in clothing and furs and shoes and other kinds of appared that the fall increase was already well up to normal for the first cool week. The same quickening wind that drove the color into the faces of the girls who are now putting a revived wealth of life into the stress sent them to the face. are now putting a revived wealth of life into the streets sent them to the furriers and the tailors, and thus indirectly made possible the expansive reports they made upon their improved business.

And the need of the high shoes that replace the low shoes of summer kept the employees of shoe stores busy-59 per cent, more busy than in second second.

cent, more busy than in recent weeks,

FOOD SALES INCREASE.

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The coming of the chill season seems to awaken prehistoric instincts in the people. They prepare for winter; they lay up store. An immediate boom is noted in the business of the grocers and all allied branches of trade. This has increased about 40 per cent., according to Reno Schoch, secretary of the Retail Grocers' Association.

"There is a certain increase in the sale of all such things as canned vegetables and dried fruits with the coming of the first chill," he said, "and this year is no exception. People seem to be as busy as ever providing for the winter, with no noticeable shortage of ability to buy in spite of external disturbances."

Dock street reflected his view. A walk along this winding and teeming street, the most picturesque thoroughfare in Philadelphia, gave the continuous impression of the renewal of life which sutumn brings to a city. Great pyramids of crates of peaches and apples and egapiants and cantaloupes and peppere, red and green, made the sidewalks almost impassable, and the street was a whirlpool of straining horses and lurching, high-piled wagons and shouting teamsters—the atmosphere which we call "forcign for lack of a better word.

OYSTERS IN BIG DEMAND.

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These fruits and vegetables were going like hot cakes, but the thing that summed like not cakes, but the thing that summed up the freshened demand, due directly to "the season," was found to be oysters. This is the best season for oysters in 20 years. The merchants of this ware of the "R months," and particularly the first "R month," which September is, or any oparity of the season of the were positively radiant about the excel-lence of their oysters. The fatness and well-fed appearance of them was indeed inspiring. They are twice as much in demand as they were at this time last Year.

"In this field the increase is more than "In this field the increase is more than 160 per cent. over the summer months," said E. P. Timmons, who has a Dock street oyster market, and was responsible for the above comparison of this year with last. "People seem to be taking larger orders than ever before, and I think that is very good evidence of a seneral prosperity among the people. Luckily they are sufficiently plentiful for the big demand."

It was pointed out that it must not be forgotten that with all this increased business there was a natural abundance of work for teamsters, the makers of boxes, crates, burkap bags, paper bags and paper boxes.

LUXURUS" BECOME NECESSITIES "LUXURIES" BECOME NECESSITIES. The fall season makes many things that are luxuries, or at least "extras" in summer, necessaties at this time. This change is due to many subtle things. It is due partly to the fact that a large proportion of the well-to-do section of the population is away in summer. This field covers all such things as flowers, decerations, commodities used for various aports, carpate, sto.

At A. G. Epsiding & Sone it was asid that in the last work of September and the first week in October there is a great increase of business in sporting goods sales. The foothall replaces the hardall and the life of new life in this like of

QUICK NEWS

BERNSTORFF DENIES PUNISHMENT OF VON PAPEN

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-Count you Bernstorff said today that he kne nothing of any plan, nor had he heard of any intimation, to send Captain Frans von Papen, German military attache, to Mexico as punishment for his reference to "idiotic Yankees" in a letter taken from J. F. J. Archibald in England. Neither had the Ambassador any knowledge, he declared, of Captain von Papen's forthcoming return to Germany on "leave of absence," as reported.

30 FIREMEN NEAR DEATH IN MONTREAL THEATRE FIRE

MONTREAL, Sept. 23.-Fire wrecked the Princess Theatre today, with a loss estimated at \$200,000. Several firemen were injured in fighting the flames, which started after two explosions. Phillis Neilson Terry has been appearing at the playhouse in "Trilby" this week. Thirty firemen were caught by a back draft and blown against the railing of the balcony. All of them narrowly escaped death. Two were seriously injured.

PARIS, Sept. 23.—The wife of Dr. Alexis Carrel, of the Rockefeller In-

FRENCH DECORATE DOCTOR CARREL'S WIFE FOR BRAVERY

stitute of New York, was decorated by the French War Office today for her bravery in nursing wounded soldiers under artillery fire in Complegne recently J. B. DUKE OFFERS \$100,000 YEARLY TO M. E. CHURCH

Episcopal Church, South, as long as he lives, was the promise today of J. B. Duke, Durham, N. C., millionaire tobacco magnate, according to the Rev. J. B. Hingeley, secretary of the Board of Conference claimants,

POPE'S HORSES FALL; PONTIFF UNINJURED

ROME, Sept. 23.-Pope Benedict's horses stumbled and fell while the Pontiff was riding in the Vatican gardens yesterday, one of them killing itself. The Pope was uninjured and alighted without assistance. He was greatly grieved, as the horses were a present from Cardinal Bauer,

MRS. GIFFORD PINCHOT ROBBED OF VALUABLE JEWELS

NEW YORK, Sept. 23,-Mrs. Gifford Pinchot has been robbed of jewelry ralued at \$5000. The stolen property consisted of a diamond lavalliere and a pair of pearl earrings. They are believed to have been taken by a former maid in Mrs. Pinchot's employ.

AMERICAN AMBULANCE SURGEONS THREATEN TO QUIT

PARIS, Sept. 23 .- The American Ambulance is facing a crisis as the result Doctor Blake's resignation. Many wealthy benefactors have announced that they will withdraw their support, and many young surgeons have determined to follow him wherever he goes. The committee is using every means to keep him, even threatening to use its influence against the British hospital at Les Orangis, where he has accepted the post of chief surgeon, so that it may have no wounded sent to it.

ANGLO-AMERICANS LOSE MILLIONS BY INCOME TAX

LONDON, Sept. 23 .- The new war income tax will hit the Anglo-American colony here a hard blow. It is estimated that William Waldorf Astor will have to pay approximately \$1,250,000 annually, according to the new rate. Other estimates were: Mrs. William B. Leeds. \$300,000; the Duchess of Roxburghe, \$170,000; Lady Granard, \$100,000; Mrs. Beatty, wife of Admiral Beatty, formerly Miss Edith Field, daughter of the late Marshall Field, \$200,000; Paris Singer, \$100,000; Lady Waldstein, formerly Mrs. Seligman, \$60,000; the Duchess of Manchester, \$50,000; the Duchess of Marlborough, \$25,000; Mrs. John Astor, \$30,000; Mrs. Bingham, formerly Mrs. Alice Chauncey, between \$40,000 and \$50,000, and her sister, Lady Newborough, about the same, and Lady Cunard, \$25,000

ARRESTED WHILE TAKING PRESIDENT "DIVINE AID"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.-Adam Morris, 31, of Tulare, Cal., was arrested at the White House today, when he called to tell President Wilson how to end the sins of the world. He says he is in communication with heavenly

DUMBA IGNORED BY STATE DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.-Ambassador Dumba was today advised by the State Department that his request for a safe conduct to Europe is a matter for discussion with his Government and not with him personally. The Department's action is regarded under the diplomatic code as a rebuke for the Austrian Ambassador for requesting a safe conduct prior to action by his Government upon the request for his recall,

BIFF! BANG! U. OF P. STUDENT ARMY BACK FOR ANOTHER GRIND

Campus and Streets Nearby Filled With Throngs Ready to Plunge Into New Year's Work

CHEER AND OPTIMISM

"Hello, old man, back to the old grind nce more?"

"Hello, yourself, back again." All things considered, and judging from the gladsome expressions and the happy tones of the hundreds of young men and young women, who are swarming the campus and the environs of the University of Pennsylvania, today, the "old grind" must be a mighty desirable thing to come back to, a thing which inspires much slapping of backs and wringing of hands and exuberant outbursts of en-thusiasm, such as is only exhibited at the eginning of a college term.

Tomorrow the classes start. Today is a day of reunions for the proud and strutting who have got beyond their first year and a day of anticipation and ex-citement for the freshman youngsters who stand on the very threshold of their college careers.

Early this morning the trunks began to arrive, and baggage vans enough to make a whole procession might be noticed in a whole procession might be noticed in the avenues adjacent to the University. Outside of the dormitories mountains of trunks of all sizes and descriptions piled up, only to be cleared away for more nountains.

Down the 3700 block of Locust street

two girls, aweaters on arm and travel-ing bags in hand, ran lightly up the steps where a smiling woman awaited

"Hello, Mrs. Morgan. Here we are again."
"Come right in, girls, your room's all

Obviously Mrs. Morgan is the type born and raised to be a college boarding house mistress, the kind who knows how to sleep soundly when affairs in which fudge and chafing dishes, simonos and girlish giggles are inextricably inter-mingled.

One thing that the pedestrian who walks along the college boarding he district cannot fall to notice is cheerful expressions worn by all Mrs. Morgans. This is the money-m Mrs. Morgans. This is the money-making season for them, and the mere fact of having to decamp from their summer quarters in the front of the house to the third-story back, so that the house may be filled with as many students as any properly built house was made to accommodate bothers them not in the least.

But, despite their smiles, prices are not exorbitant.

Those who prate of the inflated cost of living, the reasonableness with which a student may obtain room and board in the desirable sections of West Philadelphia is remarkable.

Election Judge Accused of Assault

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George McEliwee, Jr., who, was judge
of the election Tuesday in the 5th Division of the 6th Ward; was held in EXI
ball for court by Magistrate Penneck today on the complaint of Julius D. Luta,
1917 McKean street; a watcher for the
Washington party. The latter alleges
that McEliwee atruck him and ejected
him from the pulling place at 19th and
Judger streets because he protested
against allowing two men to cast their
ballots after the polis were closed. McRiwee, who lives at 2021 South Garnet
street, said he 6th not strike Luts or eject
nim, but said that he had been taken

PHYSICIANS TIPPLERS, SO WON'T FIGHT RUM, SAYS WOMAN DOCTOR

Attacks Medical Society for Refusal to Adopt Her Resolution Against Use of Liquor

SAYS IT HURTS HEALTH

Doctors may be too fond of cocktails to work against the liquor traffic. At any rate, physicians of Pennsylvania sidetracked an effort to put them on rec-ord against intoxxicants as a beverage at their convention in the Bellevue-Stratford today.

The cocktail theory was advanced as an explanation by Dr. Lida Stewart-Coan explanation by Dr. Lida Stewart-Co-gill, of this city, one of the most prom-inent women physicians of the State, at whose request a resolution aiming a blow at whisky, brandy and other strong bev-erages was introduced before the House of Delegates of the State Medical Society by Dr. William H. Walsh, also of Phil-adelphia. adelphia.

adelphia.

After holding the matter under consideration for 24 hours, the Committee on New Business, to which the paper had been referred, reported that, "following careful consideration and while recognizing the evil effects of the excessive use of distitled liquors as a beverage, we, at the same time, consider it to be outside the duties of the society to enter the political field for or against liquor legislation."

legislation."

"The opinions of individual members on social and political questions." the report continued, "are not under the jurisdiction of the Medical Society of Pennsylvania. We, therefore, recommend that no action be taken on this resolution."

The delegates accepted the report. It was signed by the members of the committee, Drs. Frank C. Hartman, of Lancaster; J. B. Lowman, of Johnstown, and Harry A. Spangler, of Carlisle, chairman.

Doctor Stewart-Cogiil declared that she had asked many members of the con-vention to present the resolution, and that they had refused on the ground that to pass it would be to take a side in a

political question, political question.

"They were afraid of losing their morning drink," she said. "They were unwilling to sacrifice their personal pleasures for the asks of improving public health, which, as physicians, they are bound to conserve."

An announcement by Dr. Allen J. Smith, professor of pathology in the University of Pennsylvania, that he had discovered a cure for province, a serious

covered a cure for pyerrhea, a serious affection of the gums and teeth which afflicts 26 per cent of dentists patients.

afflicts % per cent of dentists patients, was made.
Successful results in treating certain types of cancer common to women were reported by Dr. James F. Percy, of Galesburg, Ill., who declared that one of the great mistakes made in treating that form of the scourge had been the too free use of the knife.

That physicians cannot diagnose diphtheria without the aid of a laboratory was set forth by Dr. George R. Mostit, head of the Harrishurg city laboratory lie advocated a radical extension in the period of quarantine for diphtheria, proving that the germs of the disease cannot be eradicated, in some cases, for two months, after the apparent termination of its ravages.

The relation of prorrhes to other diseases was set forth by Dr. Lawrence Litchfield, of Pittsburgh, who showed that it per cent of pyorrhes patients had diseasive trouble in par caut, had institute or other turns of parantage.

He acoused the being that tobase we distinguish of a stroup of pyorrhes affects in the mouth, by character and that of a stroup of pyorrhes affects and the holes that tobase we

SMITH'S BOND CONCERN ALLUDED TO IN HEARING

Philadelphia Electric Attorney Says Company's Security Safeguards City

The bonding company of which Thomas B. Smith, Republican Organization candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia, is the bead, was brought indirectly into the argument between the Philadelphia Elec tric Company and William Draper Lewis, counsel for the complainants against the rates and services of the company, before the Public Service Commission at Harrisburg today. Mr. Lewis appeared before the Commis-sion at this time to ask that a man be named to check up the inventory and the

appraisal of property now being made by the company. He also asked that an early date be set for a hearing in the lighting complaint and that the CHICAGO, Sept. 23 .- An annual donation of \$100,000 to the Methodist Fred W. Fleitz, counsel for the Electric

Company, in opposing the motion of Mr. Lewis, pointed out that there is no cause for undue haste as the city is amply protected by bond in the matter. protected by bond in the matter.

Mr. Lewis then made the assertion that caused those familiar with conditions to prick up their ears. He said that while he believed the bond would provide the protection necessary, he was not certain that those who represent the bond will not raise the objection that the contract has expired if a claim should everbe made for payment.

e made for payment. No names were mentioned, but nearly everybody in attendance knew that Thomas B. Smith, former commissoiner and Republican candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia, who was in the bonding business at the time the contract was prepared, had handled the bond, which is in the sum of \$800,000. The bending

empanies Smith then represented are sald to be on it.

Mr. Lewis made no direct reference to
Mr. Smith and the incident passed.

1200 MEN IDLE WHEN DU PONTS CLOSE PLANTS

Work at Carney's Point Held Up by Lack of Guncotton Twelve hundred men employed in plants No. 2 and No. 3 of the du Pont de

Nemours Powder Company at Carney's Point, near Pennsgrove, were temporarily thrown out of work today by the clos-ing of the two sections of the gigantic nunition centre opposite Wilmington. The shut-down is caused by a lack of

guncotton, on which a large part of the work depends. No. 1 plant at Carney's Point, a black powder manufactory, will continue to operate. According to em-ployes who came to this city to visit their families during their enforced vacation. guncotton for most of the du Pont plants is made at a large mill in Hopewell, Va. What caused the scarcity of guncotton was not announced, but it was said to-

day at Carney's Point that the supply was so low it would be necessary to close down all the plants using it until a new store could be assembled.
Employes who left Pennsgrove today expected to be idle until Monday. This

TWINS MEET TWIN FATE

throws out of work three shifts of men who are employed throughout the entire

Drank Together, Fall Together and Occupy Twin Beds in Hospital,

A twin conviction that Thomas B. Smith, their candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor, had won his nomination, and that they could start out any time to celebrate, led Daniel and Peter McLaughlin, 324 Callowhill street, twins, 25 years old, out of their homes today and to a saloon on Callowhill street near 9th. They celebrated industriously, the police may, for nearly two hours, both drinking the same drinks and exulting in chorus. The McLaughlin and exulting in chorus. The McLaughlin twins pride themselves on appearing

Then they started out of the bar, Both tripped on a ledge and fell. Blood flowed from two cuts located on the same apot above the right eye of each twin. Each grouned once and lost consciousne A patrol wagon from the 10th and Buttonwood streets police station took them to the Hahnemann Hospital. There they occupy twin beds.

MRS, VANDERBECK WINS GOLF MATCH TODAY

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Vanderbeck finished off the match on the lith by sinking a long putt for a four to a five. The cards were: Mrs. Vanderbeck—

FIRST SIXTERN.

to play

Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia Country Club, defeated Mrs. E. H. Pittler, Merion Cricket Club, E and 4.

Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. George Munson, Merion, 5 and 4.

Mrs. G. Henry Stetaon, H. V. C. C., defeated Mrs. George Chandler, H. V. C. C., defeated Mrs. A. K. Billstein, Bala, 2 up, feated Mrs. A. K. Billstein, Bala, 2 up, SENNIND HINTERS.

SECOND SIXTEEN.

SECOND SINTEEN.

Second Round.

Mrs. J. S. Ely, Old Yorw Road, defeated Mrs. Brinton Thomas, Philadelphia Cricket. Club, 9 up and 7 to play.

Miss Ellen G. Mood, Philadelphia Cricket. Club, defeated Miss M. S. Benners, Mourastown, 4 up and 2 to play.

Mrs. F. H. Beer, Overbrook Golf Club, defeated Mrs. W. H. Johnston, St. David's Country Club, 4 up and 3 to play, Mrs. Raymond Blotter, Philmont Country Club, defeated Mrs. W. W. Justice, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 7 up and 6 to play,

BECOND SIXTEEN.

Firm Round.

First Round.

Mrs. J. K. Tattorsfield, Whitemarch Country Club, son from Mrs. G. W. Elkins, Jr. Huntingdon Valley Country Club, by Jednith. Mrs. Myrtle McKes, Old York Road Gott Club, won from Miss Ratharing Thompson. Wilmington Country Club, by default, Miss Maud Hoffman, Whitemarch Country Club, default, Club, Gerald Mrs. S. S. Logan, Huntingdon Valley Country Club, S. op and 4 to Diay. Mrs. C. P. Gill, Overtrock Golf Club, won from Mrs. S. Hilles, Whitemarch Country Club, by default.

WILLS PROBATED

Matilda Fay Document Disposes of Estate in Private Bequests

Among the wills admitted to probate today were those of Matilda Pay, late of 3661 Old York road, and Margaret Loftus. 1837 Myrtlewood street. The Pay will disposes, by private bequests, of an estate valued at \$7000, while the Loftus estate is valued at \$7000, while the Loftus estate is valued at \$7000. The personal effects of Elies McCaffey have been appraised at \$8150.15; Gilbert 11. Staight, \$199.22; James A. Gaynor, \$1000.05; Coccila T. Raabe, \$700.21; Lydia B. Cocks, \$3012.42, and Louisa C. Weckerly, \$2000.

Jitney Driver Held for Court

RUSSIA RAISES EMBARGO UPON GOODS TO U.S.

Agreement Signed Releasing Millions of Dollars' Worth of Merchandise

IMPORTERS UNDER BOND

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The United States has won its first big commercial victory through diplomatic means. As a result, millions of dollars' worth of Russian goods, heretofore held in Russia un-der the terms of the Russian embargo, but most of which already have been paid for by American Importers, will be per-mitted to come through to the United States at once.

Probably for the first time in the history of this country, the Government is made responsible for the ultimate destination of these goods and is pledged to see that they do not get into the hands of Russia's enemies. They will come here consigned to Secretary of Commerce Reddeld and he will see that they are consumed within this country.

The State Department announced the signing of the formal agreement today.

signing of the formal agreement today. A special messenger took it to Watertown special messenger took it to Watertown yesterday, where it was signed by Secre-tary of State Robert Lansing. The mes-senger then proceeded to Newport, where the agreement was in turn signed today by George Bakhmeteff, the Russian Am-bassador. It becomes effective imme-diately.

distely. The American firms obtaining the goods must deposit bonds covering the value of the shipments. The bonds will run for three years or until the end of the war. The agreement, signed by Secretary
Lansing and the Russian Ambassador,
specifies that if any of the goods are reexported from the United States the
bond of the firm at fault will be forfeited
and that firm will be prevented from obtaining any more goods from Russia.

MYSTERY OF A BODY MAY CONCEAL CRIME

Continued from Page One vented him from recognizing any fea-

A frightened negro reported that he had seen the same spectacle. A posse, headed by policemen, was immediately formed and hastened to the spot under Powers' direction. No trace of a body was found. although a thorough search was made of the woods. This does not prove that no body was seen, the police say, for they point out that the men may have been frightened away by Powers or the

What the police are trying to connect with this happening is information which the State Anatomical Board, of this city, furnished today. Coroner McGlathery, of furnished today. Coroner accuming the Norristown, was asked by a member of the board if he had instructed that a delivered into the custody of the board. He replied in the negative. The member then told him that a woman had asked over the telephone for directions as to how to deliver a body to the board, saying that the Coroner bad directed here to do not be to the coroner bad directed here to do not be to the coroner bad directed here to do not be to the coroner bad directed here to do not be to the coroner bad directed here to do not be to the coroner bad directed here to do not be to the coroner bad directed here to do not be to the coroner bad directed here to do not be to the coroner bad directed here to do not be to the coroner bad directed here to do not be to the coroner bad directed here to do not be to the coroner bad directed here to do not be to the coroner bad directed here to rected her to do so. The Corona noti-fied the police.

The mysteries woman, the police say they were informed, gave her address as Norristown, but refused to give her name to the State Anatomical Board.

CHECKING UP ON DEATHS. CHECKING UP ON DEATHS.

Coroner McGlathery and the police are checking up on all deaths that have occurred within the last 2t hours, and the disposition of the bodies. By this method they kepe to run on a clue which will show the way to a solution of the case.

Dr. A. Hewson, 2120 Spruce street, who is secretary of the State Anatomical Board, is out of the city. It was said at his office this afternoon that the telephone call from the woman had been made, but that nothing further was known about the matter.

BALLOT FRAUD FOUND

IN JUDGESHIP VOTING

Continued from Page One watchers detecting the fraud or with the implied consent of the election officers. The first intimation that this kind of fraud was being practiced was when honest voters went into the election booths to mark their ballots and discovered unmarked consential belief. covered unmarked nonpartisan ballots on the marking tables. They picked the ballots up and returned them to the elec-tion officers.

As many as four and five of these ne partisan ballots were picked up in booths in many Organization wards, it is said. and voted in favor of the Organization's judicial candidates. While the Committee of Seventy has

while the Committee of Seventy has received no reports so far on this new kind of ballothex stuffing. Thomas Raeburn White, attorney for the committee, said today that any cases found will be investigated and the offenders punished to the full extent of the law. investigated and the offenders punished to the full extent of the law.

"I have always condemned the non-partisan ballot as confusing," he said, "and believe it should be eliminated. Of course, should it be found that there was any ballotbox stuffing, the Committee of Seventy will take immediate steps to investigate the cases and punish the offenders to the full extent of the law."

GEMS WORTH \$400 STOLEN

Bank Cashier Reports Theft of Pocketbook in Street Car

The theft of a pocketbook containing jewelry valued at \$400 was reported to the police today by L. L. Darling, cashier of the Textile National Bank, Kensington avenue and Huntingdon street. Mr. Darling said he believed the jewels were taken from him by a pickpocket while riding in the läth street car isstuight. The mest valuable article stolen was

a ladles' diamond ring, said to be worth \$200. Mr. Darling was on his way north-ward to the Columbia Club, Broad and Oxford streets, where he lives, when the After making the report to the police Mr. Darling would give no information about the theft. "Forget it," was his only comment.

MAN ACCUSED OF BIGAMY

Year of Happy Married Life Ends in His Arrest

A year of happy married life was broken today when Edgar C. Heas, 20% hast Hortier atreet, Mount Airy, was arrested at his home on a warrant accusing him of bigamy.

The warrant was sworn out by Mrs. Laura Heas, 215 North Bancroft street, before Magistrate Pennock, of the contral Station. The present Mrs. Heas, who was Julia Harnes before her marriage, was not at home when her husband was arrested, having gone to hor former home in New Jersey, the police say, with the couple's seven-weeks-old baby.