EVENING LEDGER- PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1010.

dark blue frock and a mustard colored

Misa Frances Hedman has selected a

and a large black velvet hat

her hat was adorned with a

ATHLETICS LOSE 7-3

THIRD INNING.

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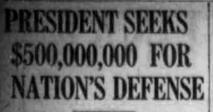
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KITCHENER HAS NAMES

BERRY SUPERSEDED

Penn's Star Athlete Did Not

Live Up to Form Saturday

and Grant Replaces Him

Pennsylvania's football coaches this

afternoon superseded Howard Berry at

quarterback on the varsity eleven by ele-

turned up today so badly bruised from

Saturday's game that they merely gave

It is not the intention of the coaches to

permonently displace Berry unless Bell or

Grant should show something sensational.

They want Berry to learn how to tackle

well, they think he will be absolutely sur-

him a little preliminary exercise,

of his post.

for the backs.

would not consider it.

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uns, no hits, no errors,

no hits, no errors.

issisted.

Recker

SOX STARS SEE PHILS

No runs, one hit, no errors,

THIRD INNING.

O'Mara went out, Stock to Luderus Bancroft threw out Daubert, Stenge

out a hit to O'Mara. Getz threw out Paskert. No runs, one hit, one error.

FOURTH INNING.

OF BRITISH SHIRKERS

LONDON, Oct. 4 .- That Lord Kitch-rner, the War Secretary, has decided upon conscription unless there is an im-

Program of "Government Building" Being Considered by Wilson

LEADERS ASSURE AID

Chief Executive, Daniels and Garrison Agree on National Defense Measure

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-A program of "Government building" excelling any hing in American history will follow the half-billion-dollar appropriation which the Administration expects Congress to provide at the coming session for rehabilitation of the army and navy. This information comes today from the higheat gources.

Consideration of the defense program has heretofore evoked a long-drawn-out nasion in Congress over the building shall. It was their intention to put the of warships by private firms, over the pur- first team in charge of Bert Bell, but Bell chase of powder and ammunition from corporations and the relative merits of supplies furnished by contract or manu-factured by the Government per specifi-cations. Advocates of Government manu-facture of ammunition have solidited a following and at this session are expected to make a formidable fight for Govern-ment powder-manufacturing plants. The success which has attended the building of warshing af pays varies is averaged and interfere. When he does these things of warships at navy yards is expected to advance the plan of the Government manufacture of its war vessels.

The fact that American manufacturers of war supplies are now working overtime on contracts for foreign Govern-ments is also a determining factor.

It was learned from an authoritative source today that one of the impelling reasons for Secretary Daniels' appoint-ment of an advisory board was the desire to have a body of experts at hund for ultation on this plan of government

President Wilson, it is known, has been assured by Congressional leaders that a 1500,060,000 program of defense rehabil-tation will "go through" Congress-pro-vided that program takes a new course. The group of Congressmen who have heretofore fought defense bills because of the huge profits they gave to the armor plate and powder trusts would give full support to a plan for Government plants for manufacture of armor and powder. Letting of contracts to either of the trusts or the big shipbuilding com-panies for a huge naval building pro-grain would line the group up with the "little navy" advocates and seriously endanger the naval program.

One further factor which it is said has led the President and Secretaries Garri-son and Daniels to agree on a govern-mental building program is the fact that the United States in this event need not turn over secrets of construction to private firms.

Exactly how the defense appropriation shall be divided, how many submarines, battle cruisers, destroyers, etc., shall be constructed in the navy; how many field guns, of what mature, etc., shall be built for the army-is something over which Daniels, Garrison and the President are working now. But it is subfortiationly working now. But it is authoritatively learned that no matter how the Adminis-tration determines to spend the money, a large part of it will be for supplies and implements of war made by Government plants.

STATE FIRE FIGHTERS IN STRONG ARRAY

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timated that \$100,000 could be made for The pension fund in this way. Now that the convention, with the attendant fes-tivities, is being held here, it is said such a fate is out of the question.

OUICK NEWS

LACKAWANNA RAILROAD INDICTED FOR REBATING

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- A Federal indictment was returned against the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad in afternoon, charging it with rebating. The offense charged in the indictment concerns shipments of mediate boost in the recruiting figures, is indicated in a statement by him to Brillsh Jahor leaders. Thomas Fox, a laborite, in a speech at Manchester toanthracite coal from Pennsylvania for delivery in this city. The railroad is charged with failure strictly to observe filed and published tariffia, failing to collect demurrage charges on 20 canal boats detained at the New York Lighterage Station from the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Coal Company.

TWO SLAV SQUADRONS SIGHTED OFF BULGAR PORT

aborite, in a speech at Manchester to-day, said: "Lord Kitchener at a meeting of labor representatives last week made the fol-lowing declaration: 'I know how many men I want and how many for munition factories. I've got their names and the numbers of their doors and if they don't come to me I will fetch them.'" SALONIKA, Oct. 4 .- Two powerful Russian squadrons have appeared off the Bulgarian Black Sea port of Varna, according to dispatches received here today

Varna is the principal port on the Black Sea between Kustendje and the Bosporus. It has important railway connections, and it has been predicted that Russian transports would land troops near this point if Russia decided AS QUARTERBACK on an invasion of Bulgaria.

GEORGE EDWARDES, THEATRICAL MAN, DEAD

LONDON, Oct. 4 .- George Edwardes, one of the best-known theatrical producers in the world, died today. For years he was manager of the Galety, where he staged many popular musical comedies. Mr. Edwardes was noted for his ability to find beautiful chorus girls, many of whom married into the nobility.

FORTY-SIX RUSSIAN NUNS KILLED BY SHELL FIRE

LONDON, Oct. 4 .- A Petrograd dispatch says that the Russian Red vating Roy Grant to this post and using Cross Society has published a list of 46 sisters of mercy who perished in Berry on the second team. They explain ed that they did this because Berry did the bombardment of a hospital by the Austrians and Germans. The dispatch not come up to expectations in Saturadds that the Germans have constructed huge railway workshops at Wirballen, day's game against Franklin and Marwhere they are employing French and Belgian prisoners.

> VALENTINES WIN FIRST LEG OF WIDENER RACE

linen dress topped with a sports coat of dull yellow duvetyne, finished with a chinchilla collar. Her hat is of shirred ue velvet. Mrs. Leiber was also in white linen, topped with a rose-pink silk sweater. Her small hat was of stitched pink silk. Stirring Contest for \$1000 Cup

Marks Bryn Mawr Horse Show

Most of the men came out of the Frank-lin and Marshall game without a scratch. Williams and Quigley, both of whom had to leave the game at different times on account of injuries, are not scriously hurt and will be ready for duty against State on Saturday. Quigley had to have several By a Staff Correspondent HRYN MAWR, Oct. L-The first leg on the Widener \$1000 gold challenge cup With Mrs. Howard H. Henry was Mrs. W. Frazier Harrison, who wore a white on the Widener \$1000 gold challenge cup was won by Mr. and Mrs. John R. Valon Saturday. Quilley had to have several stitches taken in his scalp. Williams was accidentally kicked on the head but is fully recovered now. entine on their mounts Falian and Choragus at the Bryn Mawr Horse Show this afternoon.

The coaches spent more of the after-The cup presented by Jaseph noon in pointing out the mistakes the men made on Saturday. They em-Widener was the most coveted reward offered at the exhibition. It must be won three times for permanent ownership, it phasized in particular the necessity of better tackling and better interference having been competed for the first time this year

Mr. and Mrs, Valentine won the event Foster Sanford, the coach of the Rutgers leam, was a visitor to Franklin Field today, in quest of a game with the after a stirring competition with 10 other entries of champion calibre. Only a hair's breadth separated the decisions in Quakers. His request that the Red and Blue play his team on November 6 or 13 the class. Broad Run and Colonel Liv-ingaton, ridden by Isnac Clothler and Fred Phillips, respectively, got the red, with A. J. A. Devereux and Victor astounded the Pennsylvania authorities because their schedule is absolutely filled. Dartmouth is played on November Mather, on Earl Louff and Grasshopper, , in Boston, and Michigan on November the last in the money. The competition called for teams of 13, on Franklin Field, Then Sanford asked for a game on Election Day, No-

two mounts negotiating the jumps on vember 2, but the Pennsylvania men outside course at safe hunting disthe ance. Miss Constance Vauclain's "The Whip" LOSE TO DODGERS, 3-2

arise Constance vaucain as The whip contried off the honors in the class for the Bryn Mawr Challenge Cup. Miss Vauclain won last year with Pandora and must win again next year to retain the trophy permanently. The cup is valued at \$250. The same horse won the blue is another charmological class up blue in another championship class un-der slightly different conditions. right. Preffer went out to Luderus, un-Her entries have far and away excelled

Ludarus filed to Myers. Gets threw out Becker. Nichoff flied to Myers. No runs, any others in the harness classes at the Horse Show this year. A blue went to her also in the pony harness champion-ship class with Angus and Alert.

W. Lurman Stewart, of Baltimore, who has had more than his share of hard luck at the Bryn Mawr Horse Show, figured in Bancroft threw out Daubert. Stengel went out to Luderus, unassisted, No another spill today when Lone Ben, a horse of John B. Valentine, fell at one the jumps, throwing him heavily. Wheat muffed Adams' line drive, Mc-Quillan fouled to Daubert. Stock forced Adams, Gets to Cutshaw, Bancroft beat Al though shaken up and bruised, he was not seriously injured. Mr. Stewart's falls have been numerous during the present show, through no fault of his own, but because of the chances every rider of

Wheat lined to Becker. Stock threw out Cutshaw. Nichoff threw out Myers. No runs, no hits, no errors. Cravath dropped a texas lenguer into right for a double. Luderus sacrificed to baubert, unassisted. Becker singled to right, scoring Cravath. Nichoff sinwent to Miss Siebold flied to Sawyer. No runs, one hit,

ad Oscar Seeley's Folty.

mother.

harness class.

THIRD INNING. Nabors died Föster to Judge. Schang fouled to Williams. Strunk whitted. No runs, no hits. moterrors. + Milan out, Demrau to McInnis. Bar-ber singled to left and died stealing. Per-kins to Malone. Jamison lined to Malone. No runs, one bit, no errors. FOURTH INNING. Foster threw out Oldring. McInnis singled to left. Malone strolled. Mc-Innis died stealing, Williams to Shanka. **RESCUED MINER TELLS**

paradis

COUNCILS' FINANCE ALLIES ORDER \$15,000,000 WORTH OF ARMS AND LEGS. **COMMITTEE FACING** EXPENSE PROBLEM City Must Have \$1,000,000 for

Immediate Improvements and day. Payment of Bills in Various Departments

TO DISREGARD COOKE

How to and \$1,000,000 without floating a temporary ban to tide the city over the closing months of the year is a problem that the members of the Fnance Committes of City Councils will face when they meet this week for teh first time since June. Members of the committee say they will be able to meet the demands of the city and county officials by transfers. Director Cooke, of the Department o Public Works, asks for \$300,000 for 50 sewers which have already been authorized by Councils and bid upon by contractors. The members of the Finance Committee, if present plans are carried out, will ignore this request at least until next spring. Similar action is likely to be taken as to other items for municipal work: Among the requests for money are the

following:

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS. ureau of City Property, for laborers in public squares epairs of market houses spairs to City Hall Maintenance sularies and mechat WARRING reau of Highways, transportation, penfs, etc.

Hire of teams Hire or equipment Maintenance of meadows and water rourses, wages, etc. Maintenance of bridges Patching aspial streets Rureau of surveys, hire, storage and care of horses, vehicles and automo-bles Bureau of water, making of water rent duplicates Mathienance of Hire of teams Hire of equips Mrs. Henry Demker Riley, who made her first appearance at the show, having just returned from Wyoming, where she spont the summer with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Struthers Burt, was wearing a handsome black broadcloth ault and white fox furs.

W. Frazier Harrison, who wore a white cost suit and ciel blue slik sweater, blue fox furs and a stiff sports hat of blue. Miss Mary Evelyn Chew was gowned in

white linen and a postillion hat of white silk. She also wore a blue aweater and blue hosistry to match, white shoes and white fox fur.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maybin Hart came carly in the afternoom. Mrs. Hart wore a stunning suit of blue apricot crepon Pay of per diem clerks regularily em-The of per diem clerks regularily em-ployed vioting December assessors' lists. Stra help primary election vioting to of official ballots, sample tations, tolly sheets and statements in 1284 divisions outcreated, formistings, transportation, herse, wearons, automobile, remain, herse, wearons, automobile, remain, herse, wearons, automobile, remain, tray and maintenance of same, etc., for Foresan Weights and Measures, her of herse and girls committee to Gen Mills Sohnt even in these sets girls committee to Gen Mills Sohnt Contents Relations Court Samenes of Municipal Court Samenes of Municipal Court Samenes and equipment invitants and equipment discourts and printing discourts and printing Mrs. Robert Emott Hare had with her Miss Lillian Washburn Newlin, of New Mrg, Hare was in dark blue with a royal purple hat. Miss Newlin was gowned in black chiffon and taffeta, and Mrs. M. G. Richardson, of Virginia, was the guest of Mrs. Rush Rowland, Mrs. W. W. Atterbury entertained Mrs. Georgic Rosengarien and Mrs. Samuel K. Reeves, Mrs. Atterbury wore a pale blue chiffon frock and a flowered hat of Georgetic crepe. Mrs. Rosengarien and Mrs. Reeves wore white suits and dark form the former having scienced blue

Other demands made upon the the former, having selected a black it chapeau, while Mrs. Reeves wore a tee include the payment of \$2538.81 to the estate of David McMahon for paving Somerville avenue, between Broad and låth streets; Director of Public Safety tion Day, on Thursday next; the Civil Service Commission, which wants \$1550 to hire expert examiners and monitors dur-ing the balance of the year; the Com-missioners of the County Prisons, who ing the balance of the year; the Com-missioners of the County Prisons, who want \$5000 to maintain the prisons, \$1000 for the maintenance of the horse water stations. \$2000 to the Superintendent of Folice, who wants it for repairing the motor patrols, and \$1000 to the form motor patrols, and \$12,000 to the Depart-ment of Wharves, Docks and Ferries for improving the channel of Frankford Creek between Bridge and Orthodox streets. Last, but not least, the commit-tee must find \$32,000 with which to pay the expenses of the special councilmanic committee that will be incurred in bringing the Liberty Bell back from San Fran-

FITTSBURGH, Oct. 4. — Fifteen mil-hon dollars' worth of artificial legs and arms for crippled sublicers will be made by an artificial limb company here to fill orders from the English and French Gov-ernments. The company plans to ship hold legs and arms each month till the or-der is completed. The first shipment from the Pittsburgh factory will be made to-day.

GREECE ARMS TO AID

ALLIES IN BALKAN WAR Continued from Page One

less to mid and support Greece that the Allies are at Salonika. France and Eng-land enter the Balkans as traditional friends of Greece, and not otherwise. The Greek Government has seized the Macedonia railroads, of which two are

Every indication today pointed to the actual participation of Bulgaria in the European war within eight hours. Russia is expected to declare war on Bulgaria tomorrow, bringing the 12th European power into the great conflict. The Teutonic grip upon Bulgaria is so strong that hope of preventing that na-tion from going to war on the side of the central Powers has been abandoned. Russia's ultimatum, which was timed to expire at 4 o'clock this afternoon (Petro-grad time; 9 a. m. Philadelphia time), furnishes the Ailles with a casus bell.

evening, having no hope that the Russian ultimatum would receive a favorable answer, if any at all, from King Ferdi-

> SLAVS ATTACK ON RIGA LINE: HAVE FRESH AMMUNITION

non.

Lennewaden.

The Russians are attacking vigorously all along the front from Veleka to a point southeast of Riga, it was officially admitbear against Rumania by the Teuto ted today. They seemingly have received large supplies of ammunition. "Yesterday the enemy advanced in dense

mania lies between Bulgaria and Russia. and in order to put an enemy upon Bul-garian soil Russian troops would have to penetrate Rumanian territory unless they were sent by transport, which would be a dangerous and tedious operation.

A powerful Austro-German army has been massed upon the Danube near the

SLAVS STRAIGHTEN LINE, 2000 guns that support them have beet drawn from Poland and Galicia.

Hindenberg, of the German army, has

12:000 the drive through Servia to Turkey. Athens reports that the German Gen-eral Staff has selected Wednesday for the opening of the great offensive against 3,000 Bervia 3,003 3,000 300

with two corps of cavalry and eight in-The Russian uitimatum is approved both here and in Paris. A portion of the London press has demanded for several fantry corps (400,000 men), has materially improved the Russian position, as it is not believed the Teutons will be able for some time to concentrate for another days that the Allies force Bulgaria's hand before she had completed her mobilization by issuing an ultimatum, the Bulgarian drive. Czar having failed to reply to a friendly in the city is normal. Street cars and theatres are operating as usual. Many

refugees are returning, and the gound of cannon cannot be heard. The only diversion is an occasional raid by Ger-man alreraft, and their projectiles have caused little alarm or damage. UNTERMYER DEMANDS

According to advices from Bucharest, Field Marshal von Mackensen, with 250,-509 troops withdrawn from the Russian 600 troops withdrawn from the Russian front, has arrived at the Servian frontier and will direct the Austro-German march on Constantinople, according to the news paper Epocha. Von Mackensen is said to have established headquarters at

honorable function. Untermyer's letter to the Rev. Mr. Reisner, in part, follows:

"I ought, perhaps, to preface any anthat I have never bought stocks on mar-gin or credit, and have never been con-cerned in a short sale or speculated in the stock market. But as an investor and a lawyer, who for upward of 35 years

has been intimately connected with the

affairs of corperations and who R fa-miliar with the machinery of the stock exchange. I have no besitation in answer-

ing your first question by saying that it is worse than hopoless for the average man to expect to amass a fortune or to

make money by dealing in the stock market. My experience is that in the end they all lose. They do not lose all the time, but they do lose all in time.

My advice to, you is to urge them to

keep as far away as possible from the contagion of speculation, and especially to warn them against the present fever

of speculation, and at no time to buy

atocks except to the extent to which they can pay for them in full as an invest-

ment, and then only after a thorough

investigation of the merits of the property based on normal conditions "Above all things I advise that in mak-

COSSACKS CHECK

VON HINDENBURG'S

DASH UPON MINSK

Russian Assaults Daily

Roll Line Back - Fight-

ing Spirit Regained

STANDSTILL AT DVINSK

Enemy Pushed Back on Wings.

Is Berlin's Official Report.

Attack in South

Field Marshal von Hindenburg's drive

at Minsk, like that at Dvinsk, has been

checked, and every day sees his line being

rolled further back under the savage on-

slaughs of the Russlans, who continue

to make brilliant use of their Cossack

cavalry and otherwise appear to have

In one action at the southern extremity

of Lake Narotche, which region for sev-

eral days has been the theatre of desper-

ate fighting, the Russians at the point

of the bayonet stormed a strong German

position on a farm and captured 14 can-

masses on the entire front between Postaw and Smorgon after liberal artillery preparation," said this afternoon's official statement. "The attack broke down, the

epulsed Russian attacks southwest of

"Russian attacks against us on the Vilna

The Russian General Staff in comment-

ng upon the military situation directs attention to the completion of the task of straightening the line south of Dvinsk.

The German wedge pointing toward No loaechno now has been trust back. The failure of this great German effort, made

Arrivals from Riga report the situation

HALT ON SPECULATION

GENERAL STAFF REPORTS

PETROGRAD, Oct. 4.

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LONDON, Oct. 4.

BERLIN, Oct. 4.

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books ...

Mrs. C. Howard Clark was gowned GAME TO WASHINGTON threw out Foster, Two runs, one hit,

Austrian and one French.

A dispatch from Petrograd states that M. Savinsky, the Russian Minister to Eulgaria, has prepared to leave Sofia this nand's Government.

Russia has prepared to attack Bulgaria by land and by sea. Part of the Russian Black Sea fleet has been mobilized to attack the Bulgarian ports of Varna, Burgas and Aktebal. Six hundred thou-sond Russian troops have been mobilized

at Odenna. Extreme pressure is being brought to

allies to compel her to remain neutral, but this is being combatted by equal pressure from the Entente Powers, Ru-2,400

front. failed." Rumanian frontier in order to overawe the Rumanian Government. Most of these troops as well as a majority of the

It is reported that Field Marshal you been selected to direct operation of the Austro-German and Bulgarian troops in

Continued from Page One ernment regulation of the Stock Exchange that will convert it into the great-legitimate and responsible security market of the country which is its high and

This report is not confirmed from any ther source. It is a fact, however, that he Austro-German centre, commanded

Meters Furchase of trees and shruba for planting about the pumping stations and filters DEPA'TMENT OF COUNTY COMMIS-SIONERS.

After Chief William H. Murphy had declared his opposition to the convention, it is charged that Judge Honniwell went to Mayor Blankenburg and Director Porter and suggested that the firemen be invited to convene here this year. At that time Uniontown, it is said, was bidding for the convention. The Mayor and the Director, not being familiar with the plana of Chief Murphy, acquiesced, believing that Judge Bonniwell, who is solicitor for that Judge Bonniwell, who is solicitor for the State Association, had full power to suggest such an invitation

It is charged now that Judge Bonniwell convention here in order that wanted the he might have a better chance to be elected president. It is also charged that he sent letters to firemen throughout the State asserting that his candidacy had been indicated by Battalion Chief Nallin-rer, former president of the State asso-fation and now chairman of its Law Committee, and others. Battalion Chief Nallinger denies that he indored Judge Bonniwell.

Another objection to Judge Bonniwell is that he is not a practical fireman. He has been president of the Badnor Fire Company for six years and was vice pres-ident of the State Association in 1933-14.

Weir is strong throughout the State and has the solid backing of the Fire-men's Association of the western part of the State.

JUDGE ANSWERS CRITTES.

The story of bringing the convention to biladelphia as tald by Judge Bonniwell differs materially from that of the fire-men. He said that he was asked by State officers to see if Philadelphia would entertain the delegates to the convention because no other place wanted it. He maid that Fire Chief Murphy had full knowledge of everything that went on, and that pothing was done without Mr. Murphy's knowledge.

or of Public Safety is the head of the ire department and not Chief Murphy, Cverything, that was done was with the onsent of Director Porter, who asked the

Mayer to invite the convention to this

I was not playing politics. I am a booster for Philadelphia. I was anxious to see a convention come to Philadelphia because I am interested in Philadelphia, because 1 am interested in Fhiladelphia, and will always do anything I can to kring sny convention here. Furthermore, i was not a candidate for president at that time. And I would not be now but for the fact that the foremost leaders in the State have taked me to be. "I have no desire to argue the point with Chief slurphy. I have a majority of the code in the city so matter schedule. third.

s votes in this city, no matter what by to the contrary, and I can ac-pose for 460 of the 750 ballons to be When the vote is counted Wednesnorming it will be seen that there is any to it. I will have such a large city the other side won't even want int the votes."

Port Officials Visit New York

for of the Port Berry. Appraiser and Deputy Collector intreti are York spisy attending the conferof customs collectors and appraisers conference will fast a week. Dur but time various questions of th ga of collecting dulies will be

BALTINORE AND RETURN AND TRETURN

gled to centre. Becker stopping at sec-ond. Secker went out trying to steal third. McCarty to Getz. Adams walked. class. Other winners were Miss Vauclain's McQuillan popped to Cutshaw. One run three hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING.

Byrne now playing third, Stock at short and Dugey second for the Phillies. Gets sent a long foul to Paskert. Dugey made a fine stop and threw out McCarty, Pfeffer went out the same way. No runs, no hits, no errors. Stock filed to Wheat. O'Mara threw

out Byrne. Myers allowed Paskert's high fly to fall safe in centre for a single. Cra-vath forced Paskert, Geiz to Cutshaw. No runs, one hit, no error.

SIXTH INNING.

Stock fumbled O'Mara's grounder. Data bert doubled to right, O'Mara stopping at third. Dugey threw out Stengel. O'Mara scoring. Dugey threw out Wheat. Daubert scoring. Cutshaw sent fly to Paskert. Two runs, one hit, one

Luderus flied to Wheat. Gets threw out Becker. Dugey flied to Myers. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING.

Myers lined to Stock. Gets flied to Becker. Dugey threw out McCarty, No

out McQuillan. O'Mara threw out Stock. No runs, no hits, no errora.

EIGHTH INNING.

Pfeffer flied to Paskert. O'Mara out, Dugey to Luderus. McQuillan made a great stop and throw of Daubert's bunt and threw him out. No runs, no hits, no

O'Mara threw Byrne out. Paskert dou phy's vanity is affected," said Bonniwell, "because he wants to whole show and is not. The Direc-Public Safety is the the same set of the set hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING.

Stengel flied to Cravath. Wheat beat out an infield hit. Cutshaw popped Myers singled to centre, Dugey Wheat taking third, while Myers went to second

Lieber: fourth, Watton Treasure, A. W. At-kinson. The champion harness potty pair-Wen by Angue and Aleri, Miss Constance Vauniain. Class 65, for champion suddle hurses-Won by P. Ambreak Clark, Supplement: second. Miss Analysis Wannaker, Imperial Princess. First prise, 575 or cup: second prize, reserve ribbon. Class 115, for humbers and jumpers-Won by Strentia Farm, Warwick second, Louis C. Cark, P., Crossion, First prize, E100; accord prize, 550. Class 416, on ministre and jumpers-Won by Strentia Farm, Warwick second, Louis C. Cark, P., Crossion, First prize, E100; accord prize, 550. Class 41, consulation sizes, for nonwinners in double or single Jurness-Won by Mes. Wikoff Smith, Natoma; second, Mrs. Wikoff Smith, Pride; third, E. J. Griffin, Noethern Prince, First prize, 825. Cass 17, for champion ponies-Won by Miss Constance Vaucist, Bancian; second, Del-chester Farms, Supreme, First prize, 2018. Chass 17, for saddle bornes-Won by Miss Constance Vaucist, Manfan; second, Del-chester Farms, Supreme, First prize, cup second prize, resent, Miss Printe Prize, cup second prize, for saddle bornes-Won by Oscar Seley, Polis; second Miss Prances Powell, Superts; third, Countiess Mildred von Mostern Helly Wreast; fourth, Miss Lactile Carter, Lady Gwenda, First prize, cup second prize, cup. on the throw in. Gets filed to Becker. No runs, two hits, no errors. Dugey singled to centre. Adams sacri ficed, Pfeffer to Daubert. Burns batted in place of McQuillan. Burns went out Daunert, unassisted, Dugey

cun. Class 47-Won by Ere and Suave, Miss isabella Wanamaker; second. Miss Constance Vauciatic's Moonstone and Lady Friar. Class 105-Won by Valentine's Feilan and Charague; second, No. 1; third, No. 18, Class 104-Won by No. 62; second, Carel Harriman's Mr Charles. Cutshaw threw out Stock. rans, one hit, no errors.

SOCIETY POORLY REPRESENTED BURNED IN SAVING CHILD AT HORSE SHOW TODAY

ue-silk sweater

Mother Risks Her Life for Little Beautiful Weather Fails to Bring Out Daughter Big Attendance at Bryn Mawr

A mother's efforts to extinguish the flames when her 7-year-old daughter's clothes caught fire this afternoon caused her to receive painful burns herself. The daughter was badly burned, and is in the Episcopal Hospital in a serious con-dition.

Little Ruth Travis, of 2417 East Letterly street, reached across the gas stove to the breadbox. Her alsove caught fire and in a moment the flames spread to the body of her drass. Her mother's ef-forts to another the flames were ineffec-tival, and a neighbor came to the reactin by throwing a bucket of water over the stal

hiue-silk sweater. Mrs. L. Harry Richards, who has just returned from a summer spent at Teion Rauch, Wroming, is wearing a smart suit of black and a velvet bat astorned with one of the new scroll vells. Miss Heien Richards has selected a Mrs. Anna Travis, mother of Ross, was out home after being treated in the hos-

bat in the harness event, and Miss Wana- to second when Siebold threw into the maker's Imperial Princess in the harness stands. Sawyer stole third and came

home on Perkina' overthrow. Harper Other winners were Miss Vauclain's Princess Shella, Strontia Farms' Warwick and Oness Schler's Folly

Shanks lifted to Oldring. Williams out

FIFTH INNING.

An interesting event is that for which the prize is the third Radnor Chai-lenge Cup, offered by Archibald Barklie. Demrau singled to left. Perkins hit into a double play, Shanks to Foster This prize must be won threa times. Val-ley Hill Farms' Wild Irishman has one leg on it and Robert L. Gerry's Hamsah Judge. Kopf batted for Nabors and sin-gled to right. He was out trying for a Judge. double, Barber to Sawyer. No runs, two Both these horses will make a hits, no errors.

try at it today. Other special prizes have been offered by Charles E, Mather, S. D. Riddle and Henry L. Collins in various hunter Malone. Ray now pitching and Kopf playing short for Athletics. Judge singled to right. Judge out stealing. Perkins to Malone. Foster struck out. H. Milan Iripled to centre. Barber struck out. No and by Charles E. Coxe in a runs, two hits, no errors. Class 2, ponies in harness, shown before an peropriate vehicle, children to drive. Won by elchester Farms wild. Supreme: second. Miss forces Powell's Tommic, third, Miss Dorothy nodes a Jack: fourth, Miss Nan Pitter's

SIXTH INNING.

Schang singled to right. Strunk beat but a bit to short. Schang was caught off second, Harper to Sawyer. Oldring off struck out as Strunk stole second. W.D liams tossed out McInnis. No runs, two hits, no errors. Jamison singled to centre. Jamian

took second on a short passed ball. Shanks struck out. Williams out, Kopi to McIunis, Jamison scoring. Sawyer atoms. Class 46, champion single heavy harness horse Won by Princess Shells, Miss Constance sucialn: second, The Whip, Miss Constance Shan to fauciality second. The Whip, Miss Constance raudals, Class 42, Fourth Bryn Mawy Chailenge Cup, or the best single heavy harness horse, taillen, mars or gelding, 14 hands 3 inches w over, 16 he shown before two wheeled shicle-Won by The Whip, Miss Constance Vauciant: second, Supreme Polonius, A. W. Alkinson, third, Buitonwood Lass, William A. Lieber; fourth, Watton Treasure, A. W. At-lingon. walked. Harper hit by a pitched ball. On the delayed steal, Sawyer was out at third. Ray to Kopf to Demrau. One run, one hit, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING.

Malone popped to Judge. Slebold struck out. Demrau walked. So did Perkins. Kopf flied to Williams. No runs, no hits, no errors

Judge hit by a pitched ball. Judge stole second. Foster struck out. H. Milan walked. Barber singled to right, acoring Judge. Jamiaon singled to right, acoring H. Milan and sending Barber to third. Shanks struck out. Williams out. McInnis, unassisted. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING.

Schang walked. Strunk forced Schang Harper to Faster, A wild pitch sent Strunk to second. Oldring struck out. Melnnis hil by a pitched ball Malone singled to left, scoring Strunk. Ray singled to left, scoring Strunk. Ray walked. Shanks threw out Demrau. One run, one hit, no errors. Sawyer fouled to Perkins. Harper struck

errors.

MAN DROPS MURDER PLOT CHARGE AGAINST WIFE

Benjamin Honowitz Tells Court **Reconciliation Has Been Effected**

Reconciliation has Been Effected Berlous accusations brought by Benja-nin Honowits, of 15th and Lombard Honowits, were dropped today when the pross the charges as the and his wife brows and asid he did nut want to pross the charges as he and his wife does reconciled and he wanted to broke and forget." Honowits accused Mr. Monowits, it was alleged. "solie-dream of the state of the sector of the above the charges as he and his wife a been reconciled and he wanted to broke and forget." Honowits accused the sector of the sector of the above and forget." Honowits accused the of a state of the sector of the above and forget. The sector of the sec-tor is the sector of the sector of the bit street, to marder her humband. Tay-for is not in the city and could not he bed point points in a bottle of milk in-tended for her bushand, which, it was an solatowits, of 1005 Locust street, who became ill. Honowits was unable to prove, however, that Mrs Honowits, or unone day, and pulses in the unit. BRYN MAWR, Pa., Oct. 4 --Denoite the return to beautiful weather, society was very poorly represented this morning at the Horse Show. Only a few of the horse lovers attended the early classes. Mrs. Richard P. McGrann, in a disrk sports suit and purple-color sports hat, watched the hunting classes from the side, as did Mrs. Wikoff Smith and Mrs. William A. Lieber, the former wearing a linen frock, sports shoes and a pale blue-allk sweater.

One of Nine Men Saved From **Tunnel Narrates Experi**ences of Brave Band

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 4 - The nine men rescued yesterday afternoon from the Foster tunnel of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company are doing well under the treatment they are receiving at the Coaldale State Hospital. They are guarded against being interviewed, for the surgeons require that they be kept perfectly quiet. It is believed that all the men will recover.

Elmer Harron, one of the men, gave out statement at the hospital telling how the air, becoming compressed by the stream of water, knocked them down and rendered them senseless for several seconds. Reviving, he and his companie went to the gangway below to ascertain the cause and they climbed along the air pipe to the chute where the rush of water came. They climbed through four chutes and they discovered that they were imprisoned, and that their way of escape had been cut off by a vast barrier of coal and rock.

They crawled to Chute 24. Labonick went up Chute 24 to ascertain if there was a way of escape. The others continued to crawl along the pipes until they came to Chute 27, where they stayed until they were rescued. The running stream of sulphur water was not palatable, so they the election bash as unioniced his inten-tion of taking criminal action were not brought up at today's session of the Grand Jury, it is known that the County Prosecutor plans to begin action against drank sparingly of it. They were de prived of their lights on Tuesday, about 24 hours after they had been imprisoned.

"FRANKLAND" PARTY

TITLE IS PRE-EMPTED

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Mackey's leadership, has failed to carry it, except once in recent years.

Organization leaders themselves have Organization leaders themselves have said within the last few days that they do not expect to carry the ward for Thomas B. Smith, their "harmony" can-nidate, but that they are planning the nardest kind of a fight there in an effort to line up votes. In the primary election Smith received only 1000 more votes than Porter, and the full Organization strength in the ward was polled. Not half of the registered votes was cast.

In the ward was polled. Not half of the registered votes was cast. Facing the probability of an over-whelming Porter victory in the ward on November 3, sweeping into office the in-dependent candidates for Councils, the Organization pre-empted the Franklin party title in a majority of the divisions and pre-empted the "Frankland" party title to confuse the independent voters in the ward.

The Legal Committee of the Franklin party today announced its intention of leading the legality of pre-empting a title so similar to the one previously pre-sempted for the ward by the independents, and will fight the pre-emption of the "Frankland" title.

The Franklin party men have pre-empted the Franklin party title in the following divisions: Sixth, 15th, 17th, 19th, 20th, 24th, 27th, 25d, 54th, 35th, 37th, 38th, 30th and in all divisions from the 45d to the 53d. Mackey followers made the pre-emption in al of the remaining 31 divis-

CUED MINER TELLS STORY OF ACCIDENT the troops for the Balkan campaign were being withdrawn from Mackensen's army. Hostilities may begin in the Balkans this week. Fifty thousand Bulgarian troops already have arrived at the Servian fron-tier, ready for the first blow. Bulgaria's mobilization is virtually completed. Athens dispatches today said three-fifths of the Bulgar strength is to be thrown against Servia and two-fifths against Greece. Czar Ferdinand apparently is confident of Rumanian neutrality and has but few troops stationed along the Ru-manian frontier.

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One Athens dispatch today declared it tra-German attack on Servia is to begin today or tomorrow, Bulgaria entering the war a few hours later.

SERBS AND BULGARS CLASH IN FRONTIER SKIRMISHES

ing their investments they keep away from the so-called (and in most instances miscalled) "war stocks," most of which are selling at greatly inflated prices. PARIS, Oct. 4.-Sharp skirmishes have based on temporary conditions, which are greatly exaggerated and accelerated by becurred between Servian and Bulgarian outposts near Belogradshik, it is reported, greatly exaggerated and accelerated by pool manipulations and other forms of n a dispatch received here today. ighting took place in the mountains artificial activity. In some of the most prominent instances the present prices reflect, in my judgment, bouldes these fighting took place in the mountains on the frontier, not far from the railway line running to Nish. conditions a feverish wave of wild and Albanian troops have occupied Elbansar senseless speculation that has selzed the general public, spreading like wildfire from ocean to ocean, and for which the

64 miles southeast of Scutari, according to a Sofia dispatch received here today.

ALLEGHENY BALLOT FRAUDS end.

the election boards of 19 wards before

night. In the fight for the prothenotaryships nomination William B. Kirker has gained

nomination William B. Kirker has gained 167 votes in the recount of 61 districts over his supposedly successful opponent, D. B. John. There are still 167 more hallot baxes to be opened and recounted. The County Commissioners started making the recount of the remaining baxes this morn-

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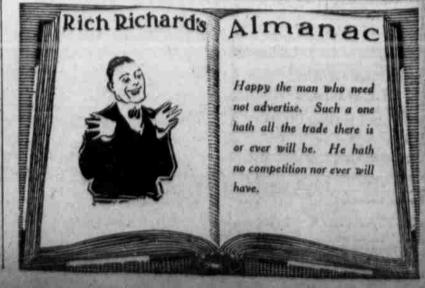
Action Against Accused Election Offi-FUGITIVE FELLS TWO WOMEN cers to Be Begun PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 4. - Although the election frauda in which District At-

Alleged "Ticket Scalper" Runs Inte Crowd in Attempting Escape

public will, as usual, pay dearly in the

A man, when the police accuse of being a, "ticket scalper," was arrested at Broad and Walnut streets this afternoon, after an exciting chase along the crowded street, in which he knocked two women down. He is Louis Cohen, 23 years old, 569 North 6th street.

According to Sergeant Lyons, of the Bith and Locust streets station, Cohen was annoying matines-goers in front of the Forrest Theatro by his attempting to sell tickets for the "Birth of a Nation." He was warned by Lyons to move on, and when he refused to do so Lyons attempted to arrest him. attempted to arrest him.



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