MANY HARVARD MEN INDICTED IN **ELECTION PROBE**

Students and Professors Accused of Registration Irregularities

DIVINITY MEN INCLUDED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 7.-Widely own politicians of Cambridge, members of the Harvard faculty and Harvard stu-dents, including some who are taking courses in theology, appeared at the of-

fice of District Attorney Cercoran, in East Cambridge, today, to submit to arrest. They were notified they had been in-dicted by the Middlesex County Grand Jury, which is conducting an inquiry into illegal registration and illegal assess-ments in Cambridge.

It is said nearly 200 are involved in the investigation of the Grand Jury. Warants have been issued for the arrest of nine citizens. In all cases those indicted were notified to appear today at the office of the District Attorney. Among those indicted are:

Herbert B. Harris, a prominent lawyer Paul E. Sabine, asistant professor in

physics at Harvard. Kenneth P. Hill, Representative-elect, and a prominent Cambridge politician. and a prominent Cambridge politician,
Hale G. Knight, assistant to Prof.
William B. Munro, of the department of
Government at Harvard.
Arthur K. Reading, lawyer, politician
and chairman of the Wendell P. Rock-

ood Campaign Committee. Thomas K. Rineker, of the Harvard Law School.

The Rev. Edward E. Atkinson, Harvard raduate, class of '85.

James R. Wild.

Sixteen Harvard students figure in con-nection with the indictments, six of whom are divinity students. An assistant professor of physics and a minister are also involved in the investigation. The Grand Jury investigation has been on since the State election and it is said some that the indictments are jus-

OTHERS INVOLVED.

District Attorney Corcoran said that the following instructors and students were involved, but appeared to be in-nocent vistims of the conspiracy and would not be researched. would not be prosecuted. Alfred T. Larson, instructor in chem-

Merrill S. Grant, Methuen, a divinity student and a graduate of Amhorst, Robert E. Rockwood, instructor of romance languages. Shattuck Fellowship James C. Simpson, Winthrop, divinity

Charles Wadsworth, 3d, assistant diector of the Wolcott-Gibbs Memorial Laboratory.
Norris F. Hall, Ardmore, Pa., Austin

teaching fellow, Luther T. Hardwick, Hardwick, Vt., divinity student

Frank A. Larson, Knowville, Ill., a di-Holland F. Burr, Pomona, Cal., divinity

Donald H. Whittemore, North Scituate, Douglass Stewart, New York, student, Stokley W. Morgan, Nantucket, stu-

Malcolm P. McNair, student. Two prominent men in the business life of Cambridge are said to have been indicted. It is understood District Attorney Corcoran will take further action at the meeting of the January Grand Jury.

The first arrest in the inquiry was that if Lewis S. Gannett, Harvard '13, in New York. He is under \$15,000 ball, The name of Norris F. Hall, of Ardmore,

Pa., who figures as an innocent party in connection with the election frand in-dictments at Cambridge, Mass, does not appear as an alumni of the Lower Merion High School, at Ardmore, according to officials there.

Hall, according to the dispatches, holds an Austin teaching fellowship at Har-vard. This fellowship carries with it a \$500 salary, and is to enable worthy students to continue research work in chem-istry. The fellowships were established by Edward Austin in 1899 and there are now 30 instructors at Harvard holding them.

BERLIN REFUSED

AN EXPLANATION

Continued from Page One there will be no further effort made to

carry on the anti-munition campaign Both at the White House and State Department today confidence was expressed, that having made its case in the effort to compel the United States to show cause why Boy-Ed and von Papen must go, and having failed, Germany will accept the inevitable without

Press dispatches from Berlin say that this is the position already taken at the Foreign Office there, but up to a late hour this afternoon no official confirma-tion had reached Secretary Lansing. Ambassador von Bernstorff positively re-fused to discuss the situation beyond stating that Secretary Lansing's latest communication had been sent to Berlin.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 7. Germany today granted the request of the United States for the recall of Captain von Papen and Captain Boy-Ed, ac-

cording to a dispatch from Berlin. The decision of the German Government is said to have been reached at the Foreign Office after careful considera-tion of the matter. Count you Bern-storff, the German Ambassador at Washington, is reported to have advised such a step, and his advice was heeded on this matter in the same manner as on others in which he has treated with the American Government.

It is expected, according to the Ber-lin advices, that the posts of military and naval attaches of the Embassy at Washington will remain vacant for the remainder of the war.

Falls Down Shaft, Breaks Spine

Wilham M. Kelly, 35 years old, the proprietor of a livery stable at 1443 Cherry street, fell down the elevator shaft there today. His spine was fractured. Kel'y was taking an ice wagon from the first to the second floor on the elevator. He had moved the rear end of the wagon from the lift onto the second landing when one of the elevator cables snapped. The lift sagged under the heavy weight The lift sagged under the heavy weight of the front part of the wagon, and the latter ran back onto the lift. The wagon would have fallen to the first floor had it not been caught between the elevator and the second floor. Kelly was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital.

Surgeons Operate on Man Hit by Auto A man who became bewildered by an preaching auto and was run down at ead and Rockland streets, was operated approaching auto and was run down at Broad and Rockland streets, was operated upon today at the Jewish Hospital as a result of the severe injuries he sustained. He is Charles Schnitzer, 24 years old, of 3124 Eddington street. The accident occurred yesterday when George Richardson, of Flourtown, Pa., owner and driver of the ont, was unable to divine Schnitzer's intended movements and started in cross Broad street. The man was hurled through the windshield of the car. Richardson was held under 1360 hair by Magistrate Pennock in the tissuantown police tailing for a further hearing. DOUBLE WEDDING AT ELKTON OF A NEW YORK AUTO PARTY

Licenses Also Issued to Several Philadelphia Couples

ELKTON, Md., Dec. 7 .- A double wedling ceremony was performed here last hight by the Rev. George P. Jones, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the participants being Rudolph J. Hoerr and nna A. Cappello, and Jeshenszki Elemer Paulovics and Maud Moller, all of New Fork. They arrived here from Atlantic My in an automobile after the clerk's office had closed, but soon obtained their licenses, and were married at the Method-ist parsonage. Couples who obtained marriage licenses

here this morning were mostly Philadel-phians, as follows: Charles Bernstein and Edith H. Taux,

Louis Wolf and Mary Shuitz, Prentisa R. Vail and Anna Belbow, Harry A. Carl, Jr., and Margaret Nevin, John Fout and Alice Cooney, David E. Pend and Carrie Carr, and William D. Houston and Florence G. Heermann, all of Philadelphia; Charles J. Sweeney, Glenoiden, Pa., and Laura Corrigan, Stamford, Conn.; William T. Besting, Stamford, Conn.; William T. Southgate and Bertha L. Wid-does, Stanton, Del.

SCHOOL INSTRUCTION CALLED ARTIFICIAL

Woman Says Mother's Lap Is Most Suitable Plan for Early Training of Young

The school is nothing but a wholly artificial institution which is the outgrowth of the parents' shirking their highest duty to unload it upon paid substitutes, according to Ella Frances Lynch, who addressed a number of prominent Main Line women at the home of Mrs. Roderick P. Donaldson, at Ardnore, today.

Miss Lynch, who founded the School of Individual Instruction at Atlantic City, is conducting a series of meetings along the Main Line with a view to interesting prominent persons in the reconstruction of the public school systems. She is the author of "Educating the Child at He and of several other books on child edu-

The home, and the home only, is the fundamental basis of all true education," Miss Lynch said. "The mother's lap is more suitable place for early teaching than the most magnificent and best equipped kindergarten on earth. The par-

ents are the true educators, and it is their duty to live up to it. "Education can never be imparted in ulk as a grocer dispenses sugar and our. The school at its best can only e an auxiliary. It is nothing but a cholly artificial institution which is an outgrowth of the parents' shirking their highest duty to unload it upon paid sub-

Miss Lynch's talk was entitled "Start-ing the Child Right." She urged that the children be educated at home until the use of seven, and that besides the training for the correct physical and mental habits, the mothers should informally teach their children "real poetry," so as fit the mind for greater things. Missh Lynch will give talks weekly broughout the winter at the homes of rominent persons living on the Main

GRAHAM DECLINES TO HEAR WILSON READ HIS ADDRESS

Philadelphia Congressman Says It Is All "Show"-Remains in Office

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Because he regards President Wilson's practice of deliving his messages to Congress in person as "a show," Representative George S. Graham, of Philadelphia, sat in his office today, while the Chief Executive read his paper before an audience that filled the floor and packed the galleries of the

Mr. Graham said he could get more good out of reading a State paper himself than by listening to it read by the

"If I were President-a thing that is never likely to be-I would not follow the President's practice of appearing before Congress and reading my messages," said Mr. Graham.

'I would follow the course of dear old lefferson by sending my messages to Congress. That was one thing he did that I can approve of."

BOY DIES OF BURNS

Four-Year-Old Lad Succumbs to Injuries Received While Playing With Matches

A 4-year-old boy died in the Jewish A 4-year-old boy died in the Jewish Hospital as the result of burns caused by a box of matches with which he was playing and set his clothing afire. He is Robert Meyers, of Haines street, near imekiln plke.

Limekiln pike.

The accident occurred yesterday when Mrs. Meyers was preparing a meal in the kitchen while the child was playing beneath the dining room table. Suddenly he screamed and his father, rushing into the room, found him creeping from beneath the table in flames. After beating the flames out with his hands the father rushed the boy to the hospital, but the child died shortly after. The father is still at the institution, having his badly burned arms and hands treated.

ELECTIONS IN BAY STATE

14 Massachusetts Cities Vote Today. Liquor Question an Issue

BOSTON, Dec. 7 .- Fourteen Massachu BOSTON, Dec. 1.—Fourteen Massachusetts cities are having election today, and in a majority a heavy vote is expected, as there are lively contests for Mayor. The liquor question is also being voted

The cities voting are Brockton, Fall River, Fitchburg, Gloucester, Haverhall, Holyoke, Mariboro, New Bedford, North-ampton, Fittsfield, Quincy, Springfield, Taunton and Waltham.

Will Produce Music From Rocks A musical instrument composed of rooks will furnish an odd entertainment given by the Till family in the memorial building of the First Presbyterian Church, 7th and Spruce strests, tonight under the auspices of the Young People's As-sociation of the church. The "Rocko-phone" is composed of rocks collected in the Cumberland Mountains in the take district of England by William and Daniel Till. When struck with a hammer these rocks produce a musical sound. It took it years to collect the rocks and make the instrument, which has a complete scale of five octaves and is played by four members of the company.

U-Boat Searches Greek Ship MESSINA, Italy, Dec. 7.—On its arrival from Piracus, the Greek mall steamship Spetzal reported that it was intercepted by a large Austrian submarine and searched off Cape Spartivento. Though there were some Scrbian officers aboard they were allowed to proceed.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION BOOMS FOR HENT

front \$10 a month; eth food room, \$10,

HARMONY KEYNOTE WHEN DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE MEETS

Chairman McCombs Pleads for Co-operation of All Factions and Burying of All Antagonisms

SEEK CONVENTION CITY

WASHINGTON, Dec. f.-Pleas for co. operation on the part of all factions and for the burying of all antagonisms characterized today's session of the Demoeratic National Committee. Thomas J. Pence, of North Carolina, who was elected secretary of the committee, took occasion to deny emphatically the report that he and National Chairman William F. McCombs had quarreled and that he was heading a movement to force McCombs out. The outstretched olive branch quickly was accepted by Mc Combs who, in a brief speech, also declared for party harmony.

"It is a subject for congratulation," said McCombs, "that the committee meets under such auspicious circumstances. It is at the very opening of a Democratic congress and this committee is in a posi-tion to co-operate most enthusiastically for the future success of the party.

"There must be close and cordial co-operation between the members of this mmittee if the success of the democracy is to be continued. There is not a cloud on the Democratic horizon. There will be none if we continue to co-operate

COMMITTEEMEN PEEVISH There were evidences of previshness among many of the committeemen be-cause of their failure to obtain seats in the house to hear the President deliver his annual message. Only a few mem-bers could get the coveted tickets, and as a result the committee was hearing the evidence in the contests that had been filed from Kentucky and Oregon while the President was at the Canttol. It was accepted that in Kentucky Urey

Woodson would be scated until the next convention, when General Haldeman, the contestant elected at the recent State onvention, will then be given the post While the committee heard the contests in executive session, the delegations representing St. Louis, Dallas and Chicago were making a final effort to swing the committee. The St. Louis members claimed a majority of the committee, but their claims were believed to have been a trifle premature, and until Dallas is ellminated the fight between the Mound City and Chicago will continue very close. The members of the committee pledged to Dallas will hold the balance of power, and both Chicago and St. Louis

were bending every effort to swing them to their way of thinking. EXPECT VOTE BEFORE MIDNIGHT. Chairman McCombs said that if pos able the committees would complete its said the claims of the various cities would be heard late this afternoon and that he hoped a vote could be reached before midnight so that a session tomorrow would be unnecessary. Roger Sullivan, for many years committeeman from Il-linois, sat with the committee today,

bolding a proxy from Hawaii.

Thomas J. Pence, publicity manager, was elected temporary secretary of the National Committee, forecasting his permanent choice.

ARGENTINA CHARGES URUGUAY AIDS BRITISH

Montevideo Used as English Naval Base—Ship From Buenos Aires Seized

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. relations between Argentina and Uruguay are tense today, owing to charges made in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday that the city of Montevideo, the Uruguayan capital, is being utilized as a

British payal base The charge was made by Deputy Ze-ballos when he interrogated the Govern-ment on the seizure of the Argentine steamer Presidente Mitre by the British. The Minister of Uruguay, who was in the diplomatic gallery, left the chamber angry, and it is expected that his Gov-ernment will demand an explanation.

Deputy Zeballos accused England of creating a procedure entirely new to international law, which he called "the right of suspicion," in dealing with shipping on the high seas, charged that British ships had practically blockaded the River Plate since September, 1914. He then reverted to the seizure of the Presidente Mitre, asserting that Great Britain had violated the laws of the sea taking the vessel into Montevideo under Deputy Zeballos accused England of taking the vessel into Montevideo under a British flag, "though it has been proved that the ship was an Argentine vessel and the cargo was non-contraband and destined for legitimate Argentine

"I must add," he continued, "that the republic of Uruguay also has co-operated in the violation of assuming that the shin is the legitimate property of the British Government, thus converting its capital into a naval base for the detention of Britain's prizes. Montevideo for the last year has been a naval base for the Eng-lish navy, and the ships of England use it in contravention of The Hague laws."

WELSH RABBIT KILLS WOMAN

Society Leaders Poisoned by Partaking of Dish

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 7.-Mrs. E. Reed Whittemore, prominent in society here, is dead through the eating of a Weish rabbit in the home of Mrs. Hayes Q. Trowbridge, another society leader. Several other persons were made ill, but are now out of danger.

Medical Examiner Scarborough said the Welsh rabbit must have been made from nfected cheese, and that in Mrs. Whittemore's case stomachic pain brought on

"NEW JERSEY DAY" WILL BE RECOMMENDED TO FIELDER

Systematic Boosting of State's Advantages Planned

TRENTON, Dec. 6.-The establishment a "New Jersey Day" will soon be commended to the Governor by the recommended to the Governor by the Subcommittee on General Development of the State Board of Conservation and Development, according to announcement today. This day will be for the purpose of acquainting the public with the history, advantages and opportunities of the State through proper exercises in achools, articles in the newspapers and such other methods as may suggest themselves.

The committee says that the State

The committee says that the State possesses many advantages, such as a large consumption of agricultural products, railroad and water facilities, and good roads. But it is admitted that there are disadvantages also, such as the lack of a public marketing system, miles lack of a public marketing system, miles of land made untrhabitable by quitees, unoccupied surjicultural lands and a lack of a proper public spirit on the part of many able men, because of the fact that their business interests are wholly outside of New Jersey.

CITY FINANCIERS MAY GRANT TAYLOR'S PLEA FOR SALARY INCREASES

Subcommittee Likely to Make Exception to Rule of 'Paring' Down All Departmental Requests

WILL DEPEND ON LOAN

An exception to the general rule of 'paring' down all departmental requests for 1916 is likely to be made by the members of the subcommittee on appropriations of Councils' Finance Committee in the case of increases asked by Director. Taylor for transit experts and other city employes who will have a part in the great transit improvements that will exhaust the \$45,000,000 provided in the \$90,-003,000 to be voted on February 8.

When the members of the subcommit tee met in executive session last night and again today they faced the task of cutting estimates by more than \$8,000,000, and it was understood that no new positions would be provided for, with the possible exception of places and increases that could be taken from loan moneys and not from current revenues.

Director Taylor's plea for the retention of the firm of Ford, Bacon & Davis, conaulting engineers on the subway, and for salary incresses for his chief engineer and others engaged on the transit work is being given attention because the salaries, under the law, could all come from loan money. The estimated cost of re-taining the consulting engineers is \$90,000. The engineering, administration and supervision of new transit work may b eliminated largely from the annual bud-get, as applied to current expenses, by its payment from the loan. For this reason the needed engineers could all be paid

without Councils being called upon to provide anything toward the item. Director Taylor lifted a weight from the minds of the worried city financiers when he declared that as much as \$185,000 could be pared from the expense items of his department by applying the item to the loan, as is done in private and corporate business enterprises, The inrgest crease asked by Director Taylor is in the salary paid to Chief Engineer H. C. Quimby. This official now receives \$5000 a year, and it is planned to double his salary, in view of the immensity of the undertaking over which he will upervision during the years that great transit improvements are under-

Other Increases asked in the budgets include material additions to the city's fire fighting and police forces of the city. These would have to come out of current revenues, and the action of 7.—Diplomatic | the financiers on these increases, in advance of their reporting out the annual appropriation bills, is unknown.

Members of the Subcommittee on Appropriations today declared that it will likely be possible for them to report on a number of the appropriation bills at the session of Councils scheduled for Thursday. At this session it is likely that the bills for the county of the session it is likely that the bills for the county offices will be reported on, while those for the more important municipal departments will be left over until next week. The monster task of providing for all departments must be ayor-elect Thomas B. Smith will con-with Mr. Taylor today or tomorrow and will discuss with him the Taylor plan

in general and the proposed subways and elevated lines in detail. PAYS \$250,000 FOR A RUG

Mrs. Alexander H. Rice, Formerly Mrs. George D. Widener, Purchases Rare Specimen

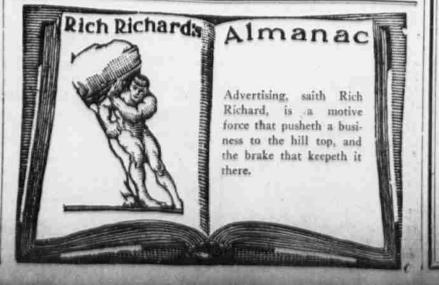
Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice, it was learned today, has rurchaned a Ispahan rug, which ence adorned the palace of the Grand Mogul at Delhi, India, and paid \$250,000 for it.

Mrs. Rice was until recently Mrs. George D. Widener, and, by her first mar-riage, a daughter-in-law of the late P. A. B. Widener, That innancier thought it nothing to spend a quarter, half or three-quarters of a million dollars for a

three-quarters of a million dollars for a rare painting. Mrs. Rice's taste, how-ever, runs to tapestries. The rug was sold to Mrs. Rice by Duveen Brothers, of New York city, and is in her Newport villa. It is one of the finest specimens in the world, and was made in the 18th control. made in the 18th century. It measures

Driver Hurt as Ice Wagon Upsets

An ice wagon owned by the Ar An ice Wagon owned by the American Ice Company turned over at 2d and Chest-nut streets today when a front wheel snapped off, shifting the load of two tons of ice to one side. The driver, Thomas Lady, il years old, 2016 Moore street, was hurled to the street and pinned under the wagon and the cakes of ice. A crowd soon gathered in response to the man's cries and men lifted the wagon from him. He was taken to the wagon from him. He was taken to the Jefferson Hospital by Policeman Lane, where he is suffering from a broken right arm and other injuries.



'POISON PEN,' DIPPED IN IRE, MAKES ATTACK ON ZIEGLERSVILLE WOMAN

Mrs. Lucas Schell, Former Philadelphian, Wife of Hotel Man, Told to Quit as Lodge Member

A WIDOW IS SUSPECTED

Bu a Staff Correspondent

ZIEGLERSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 7.- "Polse Pen" letters sent to Mrs. Lucas Schell, former Philadelphian and wife of the otel proprietor here, have set this town n edge. The letters, which attack her scathing terms, were shoved under a side door for three consecutive nights. They also advised the woman to quit the lodge of which she is a member, saying that "women of her character are not wanted." The notes were signed "Mem

The town is divided as to who sent the sters. Some of the villagers think that evial "members" sent them, while others are of the opinion that they were ent by a young widow from another

Mrs. Schell, who was recovering from serious illness at the time, suffered appearance. Her husband, Lucas Schell formerly of Howard street and Susque hanna avenue, Kensington, vowed he would "get" the offenders. He took the missives to the chief of the lodge, who was paying a visit in the town at the time. The chief of the lodge, which is known as the Knights of Friendship, passed it over to the head of the womn's auxiliary, known as the Companions f Friendship, of which Mrs. Schell was

A special meeting was called, and Miss Lillian Kraft, financial secretary, read the three letters to an audience of 50 women. Several members objected, saying it was not proper for letters of such nature to be read in an open meeting. The letters were read, however, and the women who objected left the room. All present disclaimed any knowledge of the sender of the notes, and resolutions were adopted acclaiming Mrs. Schell a number in the best of standing. The matter was then dropped, Mrs. Schell be-ng convinced that lodge members had othing to do with the letters.

THE FIRST LETTER. The first letter, which merely advised er to resign from the lodge, follows:

for to resign from the lodge, follows:

Dear Mrs. Schell:

Can't you see by the way decent,
people treat you that you are not
wanted in the lodge any longer? You
are no credit to our order and you
should take the hint before any action
taken.

"MEMBERS?"

is taken. "MEMHERS." When Mrs. Schell paid no attention to he note, believing it the doings of a oker, a second letter followed, which, occording to Mrs. Schell, centained obctionable language A third letter, just as bitter and scathng, according to Mr. Schell, followed, mentioning the name of Mrs. Henry

Christman, a neighbor and a member of the auxiliary. Mrs. Christman denied knowledge of the note today, and aid that she and Mrs. Schell were good According to Miss Kraft and other members of the lodge, suspicion now points toward a woman who had been

visiting Mrs. Schell. This woman, a young widow from a nearby town, is also suspected of sending similar notes to two girls in that town, according to

Miss Kraft. Shortly after the notes were found, the widow left for her home and has not returned to Zieglersville. Mrs. Schell first suspected the woman of sending the let-ters, Miss Kraft says, but later retracted her accusations. Whether they were sent by her or by members of the lodge is now the subject of debate over every back

fence, in every saloon and on every oc casion that gives the slightest pretext to refer to it. but Schell refused to have the investigation made, saying he wished the

matter to be dropped matter to be dropped.

"It's all over, and the sconer it is forgotten the better," he said today. "I don't want a lot of investigations and rows going on around here, it would hurt my business. Everybody knows us from Norristown to Zieglersville, and even in Philadalphia even in Philadelphia, and there is no use bothering about the matter. I don't be-lieve the person will write any more letters since they see that it does us no

GRATERSFORD STIRRED.

Gratersford, a town four miles from here, noted for its popularity in summer among tourists, is also stirred up over "Poison Pen" letters that have been received by Miss Florence Yerger and Miss Frieda Kline. Miss Yerger is known as the "village belle" and it pretty. Miss klive, who is also pretty, is attending the Philadelphia Business College, in Phila-

The letters which were received by th girls in the summer and fall were particularly bitter in their denunciation of the manner in which they were alleged to have acted. Miss Yerger was the object of three of the notes, while Miss Kilne sot but one. According to Mrs. N. A. Yerger, mother of the 15-year-old gir, they were written to promote ill feeling. they were written to promote ill feeling between the Yergers and the Graters, a next-door family. The Graters' name was mentioned in two of the notes as having accused the girl, Florence, with objection

able conduct. The name of Harvey Buckley, son of the general storekeeper and ex-sheriff, was also mentioned in the notes. Buckley denied all knowledge of the notes and also said he knew Miss

of the notes and also said he knew Miss Yerger but slightly.

The letters began to come to the Yergers, via the side and back door, shortly after Buckley had walked home from church with Miss Yerger. A second note followed the first, more defamatory, and also accusing Mrs. Yerger, the mother, of objectionable conduct.

Mrs. Yerger became ill from worry over the letters, which continued to attack her and her daughter. One of the letters, according to Mrs. Yerger, fell into the hands of Fred Schmoyer, the station agent, who took it to the postoffice and read it to every one. A girl, greatly emread it to every one. A girl, greatly em-burrassed by the language in the note, left the building in rage. The Graters, who were great friends of Mrs. Yerger, vere amazed that any one would break up a long-standing friendship by uch means.

Mr. Yerger, who is a school teacher, paid no attention to the notes, partly, he said, because he had no money to push an investigation, and partly because he

thought it better to let it drop.
The letter to Miss Kline attacked her reputation and also that of her mother, Mrs. Emma Floyd. Both girls, it is said, are known as model girls to every one. Suspicion points to the same woman who is suspected of writing the letters to Mrs. Schell. It is also said that they are in the same handwriting.

NEW JERSEY DEMOCRATS AND PRESIDENT CONFER

National Committeeman and State Chairman Prevent Party Outbreak

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- President Wil-WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—President Wilson today had a short talk with Robert
S. Hudspeth, Democratic National Committeeman from New Jersey, and State
Chairman Grosscup about New Jersey
politics. He told the Democratic leaders
that he did not intend at this time to
interfere in the situation, and that the muddled politics in his State must crystallize before anything could be done to

ring harmony.

There are two interesting contests on in New Jersey next year, the election of a successor to Senator Martine and of a successor to senator Martine and a Governor. Governor Fielder has been considering making the run for the Senate, as is H. O. Witpenn. The Administration, if showing preference in any way, favors Witpenn. After the talk with the President the leaders went over developments with Secretary Turnuly. developments with Secretary Tumulty The latter listened to their review of conditions, but made no promises.

JEWELRY STORES ROBBED

Watches Valued at \$350 Stolen in Shadow of City Hall in Early Morning

Two jewelry store robberies were reported to the police today, one of which was committed in the shadow of City Hall.

A thief early this morning jimmled open a showcase belonging to I. Press & Sons, at 13th and Market streets, and stole 41 watches, valued at \$350. The robbery was committed between 5 and 6 o'clock this morning, according to the police.

The police of the Belgrade and Clear-field streets station are searching for the sneak thief, who yesterday entered the lewelry store of William Eissler, of 2906 Frankford avenue, broke open a show-case and took 17 gold watches valued at about \$300. According to the police, the robbery was committed between noor and 4 o'clock, and the thief operated so quietly that Eissier did not hear him. Mr Eissler said that a bell on the door, which warned him of the entrance of patrons, was broken.

SHIPPING SHOWS GOOD GAIN HERE DURING NOVEMBER

476 Vessels Arrived From Foreign and Domestic Ports

Business through the port of Phila delphia showed a gratifying gain, according to the report of the statistician of the The auxiliary made arrangements to Commissioners of Navigation, submitted have a Norristown detective seek the at the monthly meeting of that body to-Commissioners of Navigation, submitted day in the Bourse.

The report in part follows:

"The list of vessels arriving from foreign ports during the month of November shows an increase of 23 vessels, and in the sailings for foreign ports an increase of 18 vessels over the same month last year.

"The arrivals from foreign and coast wise ports during the month of November numbered 476 vessels, with a tonnage of "The foreign and coastwise sailings for

Nocember were 470 vessels, with a ton-nage of 786,329 compared with 440 sail-ings with a tonnage of 783 for the same month in 1914. "During the month 6, 728,512 bushels of

wheat, rye, oats and barely were shipped, an increase of 3,637,825 bushels over that of November of the preceding year. "The coastwise trade shows an increase in the receipts of cotton, crude oil, lumber, rosin and sulphur, when compared with the receipts for the same

School Teachers and Janitors Insured LANCASTER, Dec. 7.-The Lancaster School Board empowered the Finance Committee last night to insure all teachers and janitors of schools, in order to meet the requirements of the new workmen's compensation law. Plans were also made for the establishment of continua-

THE CITY IN TRIUMPH

"Lady Eglantine," After Reception Here, Occupies a Special Car for New York

"Lady Eglantine." the champion egglaying hen, left the city this morning after receiving attention that would have tickled many a more human organism, She was a passenger in a special Pullman on the 9 o'clock train for New York. where she will excite admiration in the

Palace Poultry Show.

She left her quarters at the Hotel Walton at 8:30 and rode in a triumphal procession to Broad Street Station, escorted by a group of mounted police and a score or more of prominent poultry men, breeding experts and last, but not least, her own, A. A. Christian. Mr. least, her own, A. A. Christian. Mr. Christian, however, declaims modesty that his pride has to stop with the ownership; he refuses to accept any credit for her remarkable egg-laying prowess. Her egg-laying record was made under the auspices of the United States Government, as it were, for she has been under the watchful eye of the authorities at the Delaware Agricultural College. at the Delaware Agricultural College.
"Lady Eglantine" has the record of laying 314 eggs in 355 days, the average

weight of each egg being two ounces and their combined weight 39 pounds. She laid her own weight each month.

The aristocratic hen, who is a single comb, White Leghorn of the bluest blood arose in response to a 7:30 "call" and de-scended from her suite of rooms to the scended from her suite or rooms to the lobby, where she ate breakfast, while scores of persons looked on at a respen ful distance. Her breakfast consisted of a dainty dab of oatmeal and two dozed grains of wheat. After a brief audience in the lobby, she was assisted to her au-tomobile by her owner, who knows her well enough to call her "Eggy." parade, made up of notable poult fanciers, attracted considerable attentie poultry Lady Eglantine will occupy a suite at the Imperial Hotel, New York. Her home s at Greensboro, Md.

Prominent Wilmington Man Dead WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 7.-Alfred D WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 7.—Alfred D. Warner, who died suddenly last night from heart disease, will be buried Thursday. He was chairman of the Executive Committee of the Charles Warner Company, a \$5,000,000 lime and cement concern; director of the Philadelphia, Ballimore and Washington Railroad Company, the Wilmington Trust Company the and Washington Railroad Company, the Wil-mington Trust Company, the Wil-mington Chamber of Commerce, the Wil-mington Savings Fund Society, the Ferris Industrial School and the First Unitarian He was one of the most influential men in Wilmington.

Business Men Entertain Ladies The North Philadelphia Business Men's Association held their annual "Ladies' Night" last night in Robinson's Hall, Germantown avenue and Juniata street The association is considering the establishment of an autobus line on the North-east Boulevard.

There is no substitute for the man who snokes Rameses Cigarettes. He himself will tell you so. He finds no satisfaction in any other cigarette when he happens to be out of his special brand.

It's as if there were a Rameses Club-an informal organization of men who are loyal to Rameses Cigarettes. They wear no emblem. They have their lovalty only as a common bond.

They smoke only Rameses, "The Aristocrat of Cigarettes," because they find in no other brand the full flavor and distinctive aroma that Rameses alone possesses.

No man who once becomes a member of this Club ever leaves it.

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