# PHILLIES ON TOP OF BATTING LIST IN NATIONAL RACE

Whitted, With .385 Average, Leads Teammates. Niehoff Second

WITT / LEADS MACKMEN

The Phillies not only are making pace the National League, but they also are lending in the matter of bingles, noring the pellet at a .267 clip. On the other hand, the Mackmen are first from the bottom both in position in the American League and in batting, namely

George Whitted is at the head of the Morannen's batting list with a .385 average, white Bert Niehoff, with 10 points less, is second. No Athletic players are in the .300 class, "Whitep" Wilt topping the Mackmen with .273. These averages nclude up to Thursday's games.

Individual and team averages until

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TEN LEADING RUN GETTERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES.

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LEADING RUN GETTERS.

EN LEADING BASE STEALERS.

WIFE WAITED TWO HOURS

Then Husband Came, Quarrel Ensued, and Couple Spent Night in Cell

n Hanlon 1418 South 18th street, he wife waiting two hours for him toor and Chantout streets last night, has he arrived there was a quartel resulted in the arrest of both of

Statistics Give Yale Advantage Over Penn PENNSYLVANIA Average McLane Hyatt Average Coxswaln—Pratt

BIG CROWD SEES PENN AND YALE CREWS RACE

Continued From Preceding Page

ceive their first real test today. For months the Penn coach has worked harder with the crew material than any previous with the crew material than any previous tutor and was totally unacquainted with the men at the beginning of the year. He did not know wherein their good qualities lay and had only a comparatively short time to find them out for himself. The in-troduction of the twice-a-day rowing was an innovation at the Quaker institution an innovation at the Quaker institution and a good deal of criticism was aroused by former oarsmen, who thought that the Penn crew would son be overconditioned. The Yale eights will undoubtedly use a much lower stroke than Penn. The Red and Blue oarsmen will start out about 42 strokes to the minute, with Yale at 38.

42 strokes to the minute, with Yale at 38. The Ells appear, however, to get a much longer stroke than the Penn oarsmen, but do not get as good a leg drive as Penn. It will not be surprising if Yale gets as low as 30 strokes to the minute. Penn will have a slight advantage in the fact that they have been out on the water several weeks longer than Yale, so that they have had more time to get in some extra hard work. All of the Yale men appear to be carrying an extra amount of beef, but this should come in handy if the water should be rough. the water should be rough.

BOSTON IS EASY FOR ATHLETICS; SCORE 6-2

Continued From Preceding Page

fly and he went to second, Hoblitzell going to third. Barry doubled to left, scoring Hoblitzell and Gardner. Thomas out, Witt to McInnis. Foster popped to Pick. Two runs, two hits, one error.

Pick walked. Meyer missed the ball on a hit-and-run signal and Pick was caught off first, Thomas to Hoblitzell. Meyer lined to Henriksen. Nabors out, Foster to Hoblitzell. No runs, no hits, no

Henriksen hurt his finger in handling Meyer's drive and retired. Shorten taking his place. Shorten out, McInnis unas-sisted. Witt threw out Scott. Hooper filed to Thompson. No runs, no hits, no

riksen for Beston. Witt out, Gardner to Hobby. Thompson walked. Strunk also walked. Oldring leaned against an out-shoot and sent it to the far corner of the 44ft field for a double, scoring Thompson and Strunk. At this juncture Manager Carrigan decided it was entirely too cold for Foster and Thomas and sent them to the clubhouse to warm up. Shore now twirling and Cady behind the bat for Boston. Lajole was tossed out by Scott, Old-ring taking third. On an attempt to steal home, Oldring was out, Shore to Cady. Two runs, one hit, no errors.

went for a single. Gardner flied to on. Barry forced Lewis, Pick to reception.
No runs, one hit, no errors.

A specia A special invitation has been extended to the Colonel Fred Taylor Camp, No. 2, Sons leacher. Pick sacrificed, Cady to Hobitsell, McInnis going to third. Meyer will present to Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker a bleacher. Pick sacrificed, Cady to Hob-litzell, McInnis going to third. Meyer doubled to left and McInnis scored. Na-

weakly to Shore and forced Meyer at third. Thompson forced Witt, Barry to Scott. One run, two hits, no errors. FIFTH INNING.

Cady walked. Shore struck out. Shorten forced Cady, Witt to Lajoie. Scott then forced Shorten, Witt to Lajoie. No runs, no hits, no errors. Strunk out, Barry to Hoblitzell. Old-ring out, Hoblitzell unassisted. Barry threw out Lajole. No runs, no hits, no

SINTH INNING.

Hooper fouled to Meyer. Hoblitzell dropped a Texas Leaguer in centre. Lewis forced Hoblitzell. Witt to Lajole. Gardner singled to centre and Lewis went to third. Barry fanned. No runs, two hits, no er-

Shore tossed out McInnis. Pick filed to Lewis. Mayer was tossed out by Gardner. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING. Cady flied to Thompson. Janvrin bat-ted for Shore. Janvrin walked Shorten beat out a bunt. Ruth batted for Scott. Ruth struck out. Hooper flied to Meyer.

No runs, one hit, no errors No runs one hit, no errors.

Fennock new pitching and Janvrin playing short for Boston. Nabors out, Barry to Hoblitzell. Witt dropped one in front of the plate and was thrown out by Cady. Walsh batted for Thompson. Walsh walked. Walsh died stealing, Cady to Barry. No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING. Walsh, playing center field for the Athetics in place of Thompson Lajoie ossed out Hoblitzell Lewis was easy for Nabors and McInnis. Gardner singled wer second. Barry forced Gardner, Witt to Lajote. No runs, one hit, no errors. Cady threw out Strunk. Oldring out, Gardner to Hoblitzell. Shorten ran to the hieachers and putied down Larry's foul. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING. Cady filed to Witt. Pick threw out Janvrin. Nabors falled to cover first and Shorten was safe. Pennock out, McInnis unassisted. No runs, one hit, no errors,

FIRE IN HOTEL PITNEY FRIGHTENS ATLANTIC CITY

Blaze Held to Safe Level, However. Easter Finery Destroyed

ATLANTIC CITY, April 28.—Easter initors had a bad sours at 8:15 o'clock this morning, when flames were discovered oling out from beneath the Hotel Pitney, bringing out the entire upper battalion of the fire department in response to a double slarm. There was a stampele of gueste from surrounding hotels and apartment houses. Prompt work of the fremen held the biaze to the The fire originated in a tailor shop tenests the horse and a hundred or more stellars at marrie totals who had their flactor stitle lines for descript and proming lost their floatdwalk appared.

CARRIES OUT ON A HIGH FOUL FLY



This photograph was snapped at Franklin Field this afternoon during the Penn-Swarthmore game. Carries, of the Garnet team, is shown lifting a foul that was gobbled up by Gilmore, the Penn receiver. The umpire is McGowan.

## STRIKERS ORGANIZE AT WESTINGHOUSE PLANT AGAINST THE WORKERS

Form Hand Chain at Every Entrance of Pittsburgh Plant, Which Loyal Employes Must Break Through

13,000 OUT, 4000 WORK

PITTSBURGH, April 22. - Joining hands at every entrance to the Westing-house Electric and Manufacturing Com-pany's plant at East Pittsburgh today. strikers forced those who are still at work to break through the "hand chain" to enter the establishment.

Only 4000 employes of the plant are at work today. Thirteen thousand are on strike, 3000 of them women and girls.

The strikers plan to march to every plant of the Westinghouse Company in the Pittsburgh district today in an effort o bring on a general strike.

There have been several minor disturb-

Fearful of bomb outrages, the company has stationed watchmen at 10-foot in-tervals all around the plant. All lunch boxes of men entering the works today

were examined.

Saloonkeepers in East Pittsburgh, by agreement with the authorities, did not open their places until a half an hour after the doors had closed behind those who went to work today.

The present strike grew out of a de-mand by the toolmakers that they be given 10 hours' pay for eight hours' work. A strike of the toolmakers five weeks ago was settled when the company granted

a 19 per cent, increase in pay and reduced

working day from 10 to 9% hours. Trouble Spreads to Springfield SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 22.—The trouble among the employes of the Westinghouse Company which has developed in Pittsburgh extended to this city today when 600 men at the East Springfield plant walked out. The men voted last night to strike unless the company agreed to their demands for better wages and working conditions. This demand was re-fused today and the strike followed.

CHAS, SHOEMAKER AND WIFE KEEP SILVER WEDDING TODAY

Many Friends Will Honor Veteran Reading Railway Man

Twenty-five years of married life will be celebrated today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, 2999 Aramingo avenue, to hot for Nabors to handle and it vent for a single. Gardner filed to Thompson. Barry forced Lewis, Pick to Thompson. Barry forced Lewis, Pick to

doubled to left and McInnis scored. Na-bors stopped one of Shore's deliveries with his shoulder and went to first. With hit weakly to Shore and forced Meyer at with flowers and palms for the occasion. Mr. Shoemaker has been connected with the Richmond branch of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway for 10 years. Those who will be present tonight are Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dost, Mr. and Mrs. H. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John McCloskey, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dost, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dost, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Bushbocker, Mr. and Mrs. John Berger, Mr. and Mrs. William Hufard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seizer, Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Nulty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bushbocker, Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Mr. and Mrs. George Sprolls, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Krouse, Mr. and Mrs. John Riley, Mr. and Mrs. George Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dost, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Phillp Snyder, Miss Clara Defrane, Miss Clara Hill, Mr. Harry Bushbocker, Mr. John Cutler, Mr. Samuel Keller, Miss Mary Robinson, Mr. Richard Robinson, Mr. Francis Callahan, Mr. H. Pearson, Mr. George Brown and Mr. Joh

HELD FOR STABBING MAN

Prisoner, Taken After Attack and Chase, Said to Be Paroled Convict

Morris Miller, 25 years old, who refuses to tell where he lives, but who is said by the police to be a convict under parole from the Eastern Penitentiary, was held today under \$800 ball for further hearing Tuesday by Magistrate Coward at the 7th and Carpenter streets station house on a charge of stabbing Isaac Silverman, 30 years old, of 310 Fitzwater street. Silverman was slashed in the left cheek Silverman was slashed in the left cheek with a penknife as he stood last night in a paloon at 3d and Christian streets. Police investigation and Silverman's statements show the attack to have been unprovoked. Miller, it is said, approached Silverman with the remark: "You are one of those strong arm men." aren't you?" and, without further pariey, slashed him.

Policeman Volta was obliged to fell Miller with his club, after pursuing him to 5th and Carpenter streets, in order to make the arrest.

Police records show that Miller was sent to the penitentiary more than two years ago, following conviction of holding up a bartender in a saloon at 2d and Manton streets. Miller at that time was shot with a rifle during the encounter. It is befleved he mistook Silverman for one of the men instrumental in his capture.

Apartment Looted of \$700 in Jewels Apartment Looted of \$700 in Jewels
Jaweiry valued at \$700 was stolen from
the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Chamberlin, 142 West Chelten avenue,
late restorday afternoon. The thief evidently had been watching the house for
some time, as the robbery occurred while
Mrs. Chamberlin stapped over to a meighbor's house for a few minutes. Upon her
return she found the bureau drawers had
been ransacked, but a quantity of silververy was left untouched. Entrance was
effected by hummying the front door. Distivet Belegium Curry unit MacFatched and

#### SENATE 'BIG ARMY' MEN MAY BREAK PRECEDENT

Picking of Conferees a Knotty Problem for Preparedness Advocates

WASHINGTON, April 22,-The picking of the committee to represent the Senate in the coming conference to adjust its differences with the House on the army bills has placed a knotty problem before preparedness leaders.

Under the carefully observed rule of seniority, Senator Chamberlain, chalrman, Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, and Senator du Pont of Delaware, all of the Military Affairs Committee would be selected as the Conference Committee. The Senate, however, intends to make a strong fight for retention of the standing army of 250,000 men. Senator Hitchcock was strongly opposed even to the 180,000 recommended by the Military Affairs Committee and made a dissenting report. If leaders have their way the seniority rule will be broken for the first time in years and a "big army" man placed on the Conference Committee in Hitchcock's

## SUFFRAGE PARTY TOUR TO GET CHILLY GREETING

Angeles Women's Clubs Will Not Welcome Congressional Union Visitors

LOS ANGELES, Cat. April 22.—No women's clubs of Los Angeles or its vicinity will receive officially the party of women who will arrive here 'oday representing the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, clubwomen here have said. Instead, the approach of the adoption of resolutions by the Friday Morning Club setting forth that the club was "unalterably opposed to a club was "unalterably opposed to a

voman's party."

The resolution, introduced by Mrs.
Seward Simons, did not mention the Congressional Union.

The trip of the suffragists here from the East, it was said, was avowedly to fur-ther the passage by Congress of a univer-sal suffrage constitutional amendment. The mission, however, was interpreted by the clubwomen here as intended to organ-

ze women into a separate party.

The Congressional Union party will be received in Los Angeles according to presnt plans by clubwomen acting as indi-

### ACQUITTED OF MURDER IN DEFENSE OF MOTHER

Wilkes-Barre Jury Holds Youth Blameless for Stabbing Intruder

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 22,-Salvatore Capizze, 19 years old, who came to the defense of his aged mother and killed Corega Maranco, her assailant, was acquitted late yesterday of a charge of murder in the Quarter Sessions Court. While the Capizze family was at sur

per on March 20 last, it was charged, Maranco entered the room and began to beat Mrs. Capizze with the butt end of a revolver, threatening to shoot her, son took a knife from the table stabbed the intruder. The boy fled but surrendered to the authorities on the following day.

Tag Day for Roosevelt Hospital

Today is tag day for the Roosevelt Hos-pital, 5th street above Green. In an effort to wipe out an indebtedness of \$5000, the patronesses of the hospital are conducting a city-wide campaign to raise this amount. The staff of nurses of the hospital, reinforced by a score or more of volunteer church workers, Boy Scouts and Camp-fire Girls, are circulating among the Chestnut Street promenaders, and others are stationed at the ferries, with the tiny celluloid buttons which are being used as tags. Beside the general debt, the insti-tution requires about \$2000 for new equipment.

Theatrical Ball on Monday The Philadelphia Theatrical Protective No. 8, will give its annual ball on Monday evening, April 24, at the Hall, Broad and Spring Garden The ball is under the auspices of the theatrical mechanics and stage hands who compose the Local No. 8. Benjamir Harrison is chairman of the committee Robert Morrow will lead the grand march Many prominent men of the theatrical world are expected to be present.

Newton Plans to Improve Roads Borough Council of Newton has drafted an ordinance calling for a special elec-tion to pass on a proposed \$20,000 bond seue for improving highways with mac-

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES Mariey A. C., first class traveling. Saturday and Sunday sames. Manager, Hoyle, 139 East Allegheny avenue.

Murphy Mills, 15-17-rear-old, traveling. Manager, Thomas Reilly, Jr., 5029 Gray's Ferry road. Phone Dickinson 4663, between 1 and 8 p. m.

Beulsvard Church team, 15-year-old, home Other church teams desired, Manager, Joseph M. Clement, Wyoming avenue and Fisher's lane.

Reds to Retain John Beall CHICAGO, April 22.— An Injury to Out-helder Williams will force the Cincinnati Club-to retain John Beall. Beall was stated to ga-to Milwaukee. An offer from kilwaukee for First Baseman Madiwitz will be declined, as Managor Hugains of the St. Louis Nationals, affer him and it is understood the Fitz-burgh Club may bid for his services.

Smith Sets Plunge Record LOUIS April 22.—D. V. A. Smith. or inois Athletic Association, world's chamitanger, broke the world's record for the plunger in the Missouri Athletic Association with the inoise in 501.5 seconds, breaking the forward of 52 seconds, breaking the form Lichter.

Yale and Navy Fencers Lead

### THREE SQUEEZE PLAYS WIN GAME

Continued From Preceding Page bag. Shoemaker struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sullivan popped to Boughton. Wray fanned. Schimpf flied to White. No runs. no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING.

Riffert singled to right. Riffert died stealing, Gilmore to Todd. Cromwell threw out Carris. Cornog flied to Sullivan. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Berry lined a single to left. Ogden made a beautiful catch of Smith's foul. Todd safrificed to Sproul, unassisted. Moore filed to Riffert. No runs, one hit no errors. FIFTH INNING

White singled to left. Sproul hit to cromwell, who tried to catch White going o second, but his throw was poor and both runners safe. Boughton bunted and when Cromwell threw poorly Boughton reached first. Harry hit to Schimpf and White was caught at the plate, Schimpf to Gilmore. Ogden also hit to Schimpf and Sproul was out at the plate, when Gilmore made a great catch of a poor throw. Crom-well got out of a great hole when Moore threw out Shoemaker. No runs, one hit,

Gilmore singled to left. Cromwell sacrifleed, Ogden to Sproul. Sullivan was hit by a pitched ball. Wray lined to Bough-ton, who threw to Corneg, doubling Gil-more. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Gilmore made a fine catch of Riffert's foul. Moore also made a great catch of Carris' foul. Cornog also fouled out, Gil-more taking his pop. No runs, no hits, no

Schimpf fouled to Sproul. Berry walked. Smith doubled against the right-field stand, Berry going to third. Todd hit in front of the plate, on a squeeze play, Berry scoring and Todd was safe, Smith going to third. On a squeeze play, Moore failed to hit the ball and Smith was called out for jumping across the plate. In out for jumping across the plate. In trying to swing Ogden's pitch, Todd was also out at the plate, Harry unassisted. One run, two hit, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING. White fanned. Sproul filed out to Todd. Boughton struck out. No runs, no hits, no

Harry caught Gilmore's foul. Cromwell went out, Cornog to Sprout. Sullivan sin-gied to left. Wray flied out to Shoemaker. No runs, one hit, no errors. EIGHTH INNING.

Harry singled to left. Ogden sacrificed, Cromwell to Smith. Shoemaker walked. Riffert died, Smith, unassisted. Carris hit a three-bagger to left, Harry and Shoe-maker scoring. Cornog out, Moore to Smith. Two runs, two hits, no errors. Schimpf drew a pass. Berry sacrificed, Ogden to Sproul. Smith struck out. Schimpf went to third on a wild pitch.

Todd walked. Moore forced Todd, White to Cornog. No runs, no hits, no errors. NINTH INNING. White died, Todd to Smith. Berry took

care of Sproul's high fly. Boughton walked. Harry forced Boughton, Schimpf to Todd. No runs, no hits, no errors. White threw wild on Gilmore's fast roller and he went to second. Cromwell, Ogden to Sproul. E. Cornog now pitching for Swarthmore. Sullivan popped White. A. Cornog threw Wray out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

TENTH INNING.

E. Cornog singled over second. Shoe maker sacrificed. Gilmore's bad throw let both men safe. Riffert bunted and

hit, one error.
Schimpf hit by pitched ball. Berry sacrificed, E. Cornog to Sproul. Smith beat out a hit to White and stole second. beat out a fit to white and stole second. Todd walked, filling the bases. Moore laid down a bunt on a squeeze play. Schimpf scored the winning run. Moore beat out bunt, getting a hit. One run, two hits. two hits, no errors.

### \$2000 BEQUEST TO CHURCH

St. Luke's, of Germantown, Benefits by Californian's Will

A bequest of \$2000 to St. Luke's Epis-Cal., admitted to probate today. The estate, disposed of in private bequests, is valued at \$20,500, and a \$1000 fund, left for the benefit of an aunt of the decedent, reverts at her death to the Germantown Dispensary and Hospital.

Other wills probated today were those of Milton F. Hill, of 140 West Upsal street, Germantown \$70,000 Milton F.

of Milton F. Hill, of 149 West Upsal street, Germantown, \$70,000; Michael F. Morrissey, of 5336 Girard avenue, \$11,100; Maria M. Hatsfeld, of 2311 North 18th street, \$9100; C. M. Dugan, Jr., of 62 West Chelten avenue, \$7500; Hannah W. Shourds, of 2049 Oxford street, \$7000; Charles Schlichter, of 2818 Fletcher street, \$4250; Peter J. Darley, of 427 Diamond atreet, \$5000; Mary J. McCallmont, of 102 Park road, \$6000; Oliver Mengle, of 928 Park road, \$6000; Oliver Mengle, of 929 West York street, \$6000; Karolina Welk, of 1728 South 2d street, \$4210; Amanda M. Kerbaugh, of 452 Clapier street, \$2461, and Emma Widman, of 2880 North Mar-vine street, \$2400. Letters of administration were granted in the estate of Charles Fisler, 5000 Chest-nut street, which is valued at \$12,500.

GIRL ROBBED OF HAIR

"Jack the Clipper" Comes in the Window Off Fire-Escape

NEW YORK, April 22.-When Mrs NEW YORK, April 22.—When Mrs. Emanuel Beckerman, wife of a Municipal Court interpreter, returned to the dining room of their flat on the third floor of 422 East 167th street, the Bronx, yesterday, she found unconscious on the floor her daughter Hannah. 17, whom she had left sowing. Hannah's luxuriant chestnut hair had been cut off close to her head.

"A man came in the window from the fire-escape with a long pair of sciasors," Hannah said when she recovered consciousness. "He grabbed me from behind and cut my hair off before I could do a thing, and then went out the fire-escape again."

### What They Bought for Easter

Merchants declare Easter business to have been the greatest in history of stores. One man placed

the volume of trade at \$2,000,000. Styles run to silks. Men buy great quantities of silk shirts and nosiery, while women ignore lisle and turn exclusively to silk stock-

Furs are the prevailing mode. They are dyed in several colors and all have white fox and mole for base.

Stripes in shirts and in hose latest fashion. Green holds the

sway as primary nonhue. Women's hats with birds and animals painted along brims are last word in millinery.

High hat comes back to its own, while ox-blood oxford is the latest shape in footwear.

## **BOATS COLLIDE; TWO** MEN NEARLY DROWN

Exciting Episode Marks Yale-Penn Race on the Schuylkill River

Hundreds of people on their way to the Yale-Penn boat race this afternoon saw a true-to-life picture of a collision be-tween two boats, the upsetting of one, and then another, followed by four men strug-gling for their lives, and finally the res-cue of two of the men, who had become unconscious and were going down for the last time in the Schuylkill River, above the Fairmount dam.

the Fairmount dam.

The two men, who believed they were drowning when one grabbed the second boat in an effort to save their lives, were William Peters, of 2514 North 15th street. and Harold Brown, of 1717 North 52d street. Their boat had been overturned by a girl who had run the bow of her boat

into their side. The girl then went up the river. Her identity could not be learned. M. Markowitz, of 1223 South 5th street, and Israel Gold, of 3220 Page street, were the men rescued. They were in a metal boat, which Peters grabbed. The metal boat was overturned, and as neither Markowitz or his companion could swim, they began struggling to reach shore. Their cries could be heard at a great distance. The people in the Park, who could plainly see the predicament of the men.

plainly see the predicament of the men, set up a cry for some one to get a boat and go after the victims.

Ben West, coach of the West Philadelphia Boat Club; Henry Coffin, 3d, and A. C. Hering jumped into a launch and were soon at the side of the drowning men. Both Markowitz and Gold were unconscious when they were pulled out of the water. They were taken ashore and medical aid was summoned. The physicians worked hard and finally were able to revive the men. vive the men.

Peters and Brown were more fortunate than the other two men in that they could swim and did swim ashore without assist-

## CRUELTY TO CAPTIVES CHARGED TO GERMANS

British Claim Prisoners Had to Drink Blood and Boil Hides for Food

LONDON, April 22 .- A Reuter dispatch om Cape Town, dealing with the treatnent of prisoners of war by the Germans

Southwest Africa, says:
"A sensation has been caused by the publication of the official report of the commission of inquiry into the treat-ment of prisoners of war by the Germans in the southwest Africa campaign, revealing another story of shocking treatment of British prisoners and showing a com plete lack of organization or central

control. "Food rations were coarse and becau so insufficient that men were reduced to waiting in line to drink the blood of slaughtered oxen and to boiling the soft part of hides to extract nourishment. They were scantily clad and harshly treated, some being sent on long railway and sandals and helmets, 'a spectacle, says the report, 'for women natives who saw them on the road.' The German Governor, Seitz, ordered them placed in irons during their transit.

let both men safe. Riffert bunted and Gilmore threw out E. Cornog. Carris fouled out to Moore. A. Cornog forced Riffert, Schimpf to Todd. No runs, one hit, one error.

Schimpf hit by pitched ball. Berry Schimpf hit by pitched ball. Berry sacrificed E. Cornog to Special Schimpf hit by pitched ball. Serry Schimpf hit by pitched ball. Servy Schimpf hit by pitched by Schimpf hit by pitched ball. Servy "When officers complained to Governor Seitz he teld them they ought to be thankful for what they got.

"The ill-treatment was not confined to war prisoners. British civilians, who were political prisoners, with women and chil-dren, were confined in common jalls, alseping 10 in a single cell with locked doors, resulting in sickness and dysentery, owing to the disgusting sanitary condi-

"The report was discussed in the House Assembly members demanding that the guilty German officers be brought to jus-

copal Church, Germantown, is included in the will of Samuel Hazard, of Los Angeles, ready protested to the German authorities and was in communication with the home Government, and added that, happily, the prisoners had been released and were no longer suffering."

#### BERLIN CLAIMS RUSSIAN REGIMENT WAS DESTROYED

Petrograd War Office Declares Enemy's Attacks in Galicia Were Repulsed

BERLIN, April 22. - "Near Garbu owka (12 miles west of Dvinsk) the Russians in another vain attack suffered severe losses, amounting to about one regiment," says last night's official bulleregarding the Eastern campaign.

"An aeroplane squadron of the army of General von Bothmer dropped a number of bombe on railway buildings at Tarnopol (in Eastern Galicia, on the upper Sereth)."

PETROGRAD. April 22.—Some artillery actions on the Dvina River front are mentioned in last night's official heligitin di the war. In Volhynia, near Olyka (west of Rovno), "the enemy attempted to approach our trenches, but was repulsed," the report says. "In Gallein the onemy attacked strenuously near Popo-vagora, but without result.
"The brotherhood in arms of the French

and Russian armies has been strength-ened by the arrival of Russian troops at Marseilles," the report adds.

Lectures on Colorado Canyon

An illustrated lecture on "The Grand Canyon of the Colorado" will be given at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Commercial Museum, 34th street below Sories, by William Fisher. The lecturer will tell how it feels to ride a hurns down a feel feel prochice on a narrow trail. The instance is next to the last of the goods series.

## SENATORS HEAR STRONG ARGUMENTS AGAINST MAIL TUBE REMOVAL

Business Men Protest at Luncheon Given by Chamber of Commerce to the Postoffice Committee

SPEECH BY POSTMASTER

Denies Knowledge of Purpose to Discontinue Pneumatic Service

The need for a continuance of the pneumatic mail tube service in this city was impressed upon members of the Senato Committee on Postoffices and Postroads by, representatives of local business men's organizations, when the Senators were entertained today in Wanamaker's tearoom at a luncheon given by the Chamber of Commerce. All of the speakers protested against a change in the present plan of mail distribution.

Postmaster Thornton told those at the luncheon that he had not heard of any intention on the part of the postal authorities to remove the pneumatic tubes ex-

ities to remove the pneumatic tubes ex-cept what he had read about. Mr. Thornton spoke strongly in favor of

a new postoffice, proposed to be built at a coat of \$5,000,000, at 17th and Market streets, adjoining the tracks of the Penn-sylvania Railroad. He said that each day in Philadelphia more than 10,000 sacks of mail are received, not for delivery here, but for redistribution elsewhere. He said a tremendous expense must be

He said a tremendous expense must be borne, because it is necessary to transport these sacks to the postoffice and then carry them back to Broad Street Station. This expenditure of money could be saved with the postoffice adjacent to the railroad tracks.

L. H. Graff, president of the Commercial Exchange, said the removal of the pneumatic tube service would be a hardship to Philadelphia. Richard E. Tucker, representing the Board of Trade, said that his organization was alarmed over the persistorganization was alarmed over the nergist-

ent rumor that the tubes were to be abol-Edward P. Martin, of the United Business Men's Association, consisting of more than 70 business organizations, said not only did he believe the tubes should be retained, but that the system existing at present should be enlarged. Former State Senator John S. Coyle said the tubes were an imperative need in West Philadelphia.

The members of the committee arrived here from Washington shortly after 1 o'clock, and, following the luncheon, began their inspection of the tube service.

The Senators who made the trip were Bankhead, chairman; Smith, of South Carolina; Sterling and Beckham. They were met at Broad Street Station by a Re-ception Committee, consisting of W. B. Stewart, representing Senator Penrose, who is also a member of the Senate Com-mittee on Postoffices and Post Roads; Ed-ward B. Martin, of the United Business Men's Association, which was also represented by former State Senator John J. Coyle; L. G. Graff, president of the Commercial Exchange; William R. Willcox, former postmaster of New York city; G. L. Le Maistre, of the Chamber of Commerce, and C. E. Stuart, chief engineer of the Pastmatic Transit Commerce, which the Pneumatic Transit Company, which operates the mail tube system in this city

### U. S. TRADE EXPANDS WITH SOUTH AMERICA

Total Exchange in Eight Months Shows Increase More Then \$100,000,000

WASHINGTON, April 22 -Trade between the United States and South Amer-ica, which the Wilson Administration is seeking to develop is advancing by leaps and bounds, as is shown by a bulletin is-sued by the Department of Commerce yesterday. The total exchange of prod-ucts for the eight months ending with February, 1916, aggregated \$352,134,000, against \$205,712,000 for the eight months ending with February, 1916, again of ending with February, 1915, a gain of \$146,422,000 for the current year. One of the most gratifying features of the trade gains is the growth in American sales in South American countries. The United States has always been a good market for South American raw products, but the Latin republics have not looked so kindly upon this country's manufac-tured products. For the eight months ending with last February this country

South American shipments to this country also made heavy gains, jumping from \$153,455,000 to \$239,424,000 for the com-parative period mentioned, a gain of \$86,-000,000. The February exports were \$15,313,000, against \$6,517,000 for February a year ago, a gain of 250 per cent. comparative February jumped from \$24,438,000 to \$32,244,000. Jumped from \$24,438,000 to \$32,244,000.

Argentina is this country's best customer in South America, her purchases amounting to \$4,773,000 last February, against \$1,638,000 for February a year ago. Chile's purchases jumped from \$781,000 to \$3,526,000. Argentina sold

sold in South America products valued at \$132,724,000, against \$52,357,000 for

the corresponding period ending with February, 1915, a gain of \$80,000,000.

to this country goods valued at \$3,573,-000 last February, against \$8,246,000 February a year ago, while Chile in-creased her sales here from \$2,258,000 to \$5,296,000.

PROBE MAYOR'S BOND STOCKS Plans for Inquiry Into Business With

City Under Way-Old Ouster Decision Found Plans for the legal inquiry into Mayor Smith's ownership of the controlling in-terest in the bonding concern hearing his name, which profits from the bonding of municipal contractors and officials, are well under way, but the instigators of the move decline to reveal the steps decided

Although Robert S. Bright, president of the Democratic Club, who first proposed that a nonpartisan committee of twelve conduct the investigation, declines to add to previous statements it is expected that startling developments will take place next week when the movement is expected

next week when the movement is expected to reach a head.

While plans were under way, an examination of the records of the State Supreme Court revealed the existence of a decision with a more direct bearing on the Mayor's position than any yet discovered.

In substance, the decision, handed down two years ago, is: "It is a violation of the act of May 28, 1907, for a borough official act of May 28, 1907, for a borough official to be an employe of any person who contracts with the borough. A judgment of ouster therefore was properly entered in a quo warranto proceeding against a Chief Burgess, where it appeared that, during his term of office, he was employed by a newspaper that had furnished supplies and materials to the borough."

This old decision is taken to have a direct bearing on the case of Mayor Smith and will be relied upon by the members of the committee who are preparing to test his right to retain office and at the same time retain his connection with the Thomas B. Smith Bonding Company.

Will Lecture on Roentgen Rays A lecture on X-rays will be given this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Randal Mus-gan Laboratory of Physics, their errors of Pennsylvania, 14th and Walnut streets. The bettern will be by. T. D. Cape, as sistant professor of physics, and his sub-lect will be "steem! Frequencia in Scottigen.