Reystone Assembly, No. 2, gave its members a rare treat on Wednesday eve-ning in the form of an athletic entertainment. Prof. William J. Cromie, of the University of Pennsylvania, delivered an address upon the subject. "How to Keep Physically Fit." and proved to be an interesting and instructive speaker. Michael J. Dorings, the famous Penn athlete, in addition to giving a talk on the present conditions of the Balkan States, gave a emonstration in wrestling, his opponent seing Mr. Miller, champion of the West Franch Y. M. C. A. The exhibition lasted about 16 minutes, much to the satisfaction of the attendance. Other athletic features entertained the members until nearly mid-night. The assembly was favored with a night. The assembly was favored with a visit from the members of Northwestern Assembly, No. 54, and also the Dining Club of Progressive Assembly, No. 4. President Brennan, of the club, on behalf of his assembly, presented to Recorder Doerle, of Keystone Assembly, a handsome, fully-equipped traveling bag. Brother Doerle is retiring as deputy of Progressive Assembly and his many friends desired to present him with a token of esteem.

The feature of the meeting of Fox Chase Assembly, No. 71, was the singing of the glee club, under direction of Hewler Edward R. Pike, Prof. William J. Heebm, of Southwestern Assembly, No. 18, asted at the plano. The meeting was an interesting one and was attended by 75 per cent of the members. The assembly is in good working order, with competent officers, and already this year has increased its membership 13 per cent.

A "Plantation Song Night" will be a novelty presented tonight, following the regular monthby session of Girard Assembly, No. 6, for the entertainment of members and friends. The meeting will be held in Bailer Peat Hall, 1417 Columbia avenue. One candidate will be presented for initiation, after which the doors will be opened and friends of the assembly admitted for the enterts import.

The program will include jubiles songs and plantation melodies, reminiscent of days in the land of cotton, followed by brief talks telling of life on the plantation prior and following the days of the Civil War.

Union Assembly, Thursday evening last, held its initial session in its new hall, room B. sixth floor, Parkway Building. The housewarming brought out an exceptionally large attendance of interested membres. Following a profitable business session, the Entertainment Committee provided refreshments and a good and varied concert program.

Artisans, as the season advances, are bestinning to be enthused with the ardor of athletic contests, which in past summers have been found such potent aids in advertising the fraternity, stimulating membership interest, helping socially and financially and helping sonerally in the betterment of the brotherhood. An Artisans Basebail League has been organized and in June will again be held the big Artisans' athetic meet, in which nearly all of the assemblies are represented by various teams, and which is recognized in the sporting world as one of the important athletic meets of the year.

The monthly meeting of Ideal Assembly, No. 62. drew a large attendance of members on Monday evening last, the occasion being the annual visitation of the most excellent officers. Splendid musical selections were rendered by the quartet, assisted by Brother Reland Erskine, of West Philadelphia Assembly, No. 8.

Northwestern Assembly, No. 54, has again preserved its record of doing unusual things by the sift of an automobile to its favortic son. Herman Meyer. The presentation was made at the regular meeting on Friday evening by Brother Andrew J. Nicholas. The occasion was known as "Pop Meyer's Night." The spacious hall was crowded with members of Northwestern and other assemblies.

Friday night I. C. Underdown Assembly, No. 5, will celebrate its 16th anniversary with concert and dance in Lu Lu Temple, and on e same evening Northwestern Assembly, No. 4, and other assemblies will give an up-teste minstrel show and dance in Mercantile

Most Excellent Recorder Allen P. Cox, whose offices are in the Parkway Building, is organizing an employment bursau, the scope of which is to embrace the entire order. It is believed that the mevement will prove of much practical benefit to many unemployed members. practical benefit to many unemployed members.

To ald in the furtherance of the project, every Assembly has been requested to prepare and furnish to the Most Excellent Recorder a complete list of all members in business, or who have to empley labor. A systematic record of such will be marsitained at head quarters, and a similar list of all members reseding employment, with their special experience and business qualifications,—it is hoped in this way to bring the two elements together, and thus develop a rather novel, but purely fraternal movement, which will be simply another added advantage to the many aiready enjoyed by members of the Artisans' Order.

The monthly session of Lehigh Assembly, No. 56, was specially notable, by reason of a visitation of a delegation from Dorian Assembly. After the business seasion, refresh-ments were served, and an illustrated talk upon astronomy for the time took the thoughts of members and visitors away from the wor-ries of this mundane sphere.

84, John's Assembly, No. 28, will held its regular monthly session tomorrow evening. In Baker Post Hall, 1417 Columbia avenue? Five candidates will be on hand for initiation. The rivalry between this assembly and Progressive, No. 4, the largest in the order, is exceedingly keen, and both are urging their members to make all possible efforts to capture candidates. members to make all possible efforts to take ture candidates.

In the first quarter of the present year St. John's Assembly admitted 97 candidates, a greater number than any other two assemblies initiated during the same period.

Following the business meeting tomorrow night, Edward James Cattell will deliver an address to the members and friends.

This week will bring many Artisan func-tions, among which are found official visita-tions to Dorian Assembly, No. 41 tonight; Chester Assembly, No. 48, Tuesday evening, and Thursday evening. Germanytown Assem-bly, No. 86.

Spartan Assembly, No. 15. will hold its annual ladies' pight at the Central Branch, Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening, Wednesday evening the Committee on Exten-

sion and Welfare will hold its first regular

### Shepherds of Bethlehem

preme Commander Sir Joseph Tracy was terested spectator at a recent drill of elect degree team appointed to initiate a of over 200 candidates on Saturday heat class of over 200 candidates in the Willing The team was selected from the Willing The team was selected from the Willing The team was selected from the Willing The team to the team of t

### Order of Moose

The regular semimonthly meeting of Phila-delphia Lodge was held yesterday afternoon in the new Moose Auditorium, on North Broad street. This lodge now numbers close to 18.-000, is the largest single fraternal subordinate body in existorice and is still growing, with appartions fixed to reach the 20.000 mark from the control of the 20.000 mark Tomorrow night a special function will be provided known as "A Night in Germany." to which members will be privileged to bring their ladies.

# Brotherhood of America

Encouraged by the success of the recent big union class initiation held in this city, all circles are bending their efforts to make the next one larger and more successful than any of its predecessors. This union class initiation will be held Tuesday evening, May 23, in the fall of Schuyler Circle, No. 49, under the direct and personal suservision of the Grand Circle officers of Fernaylvania, who will be present and assist in the ceremonies. Circulars have been mailed not only to circles, but to all individual members, urging their co-operation and efforts in securing candidates for this special occasion.

McAdoo's Party Now at Lima

LiMA, Peru. April 24.—The United States cruiser Tennessee, with William G. McAdoo, United States Secretary of the McAdoo, United States Secretary of the Treasury, and members of the International High Commission on board, arrived yesterday at Callao from Chili. Members of the Peruvian Cabinet and many other notables went on board the cruiser to welcome the Americans and bring them to Lima, where they were reserved by the aide-de-camp of President Pardo, the Mayor of the city and other authorities. LIMA, Peru. April 24 .- The United

North Wales Property Valuations Property valuations in North Wales are increased \$23.825 over the rating last ear, according to tabulated reports. Varid divisions are last Ward. \$281.725; 2 Ward. \$281.725; 3 Ward. \$282.115 utal assessed valuation in the borough is \$5.646.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Local Followers of Damon and Pythias

Initiate Many Candidates Tuesday eyening, Improvement Lodge, No. 197, of Clifton Heights, conferred the degre of Knight, in long form, upon 14 candidates, the work being performed by the degree team, under direction of Degree Master Walter Perry.

Two propositions were received for the class being formed for the month of May. During the current term, the lodge has had an increase in membership of 44 per cent. or a total of 142. The members are all on the "firing line" and promise Grand Chancellor Mentzell 150 members by June 30. The lodge contemplates forming a mandolin quartet to assist in degree work Integrity Lodge, No. 48, enjoyably celebrated is anniversary at its convocation last week. The event served to bring out 125 Str Knights, tho, around the banquet table, enjoyed a ocial hour, listening to inspiring addresses, eling of Pythian activity in general and of he prosperity enjoyed by Integrity Lodge. Prior to the banquet the third degree in long form was impressively rendered upon four enquires. This lodge is an example of what may be achieved by concerted, barmonious action of members working along progressive fraternal lines.

Oriental Lodge, No. 25, held a convocation of special interest at its last meeting listening in encouraging addresses of notable visiting Sir Knights and planning advanced fraternal operations for the future.

Steuben Lodge. No. 118, meets in the ball, corner of 8th street and Montgomery avenue, and always opens it portais hospitably to all Sir Knights, who honor it with a visit. At the last convocation, Brother Goldbaum was presented with a silver loving cup as a token of esteem and appreciation of services rendered the lodge.

Chancellor Commander A. Hyman made the presentation speech, to which the recipient suitably responded.

#### KNIGHTS OF MALTA

Results Announced of Recent Elections for Grand Commandery Officers

Wednesday evening, a special session of the Grand Commandery of Pennsyl-vania will be held in Friendship Hall, 1611 Columbia avenue, at which delegations will be present from all local commanderies, as well as others from Chester, Wil-mington, Marcus Hook, West Chester and other sections in the Eastern sections of the State. Grand Commander Bingaman. of Reading, will preside, and Grand Recorder Hoffman, of this city, as well as other Grand Officers, will be present.

All past commanders presenting themselves, with proper credentials, will be admitted to membership in the grand body and a meeting bristling with enthusiasm and potential in the spread of Malta principles may be confidently looked for.

A class of over 100 candidates, will be admitted to membership Saturday evening next by Mystic Cross Commandery, No. 488, in the hall at 261 South 60th street. An extra hall has been engaged to accommodate the candidates and host of fraternal visitors expected.

Special musical features will be supplied by an orchestra of 21 Maita Knights and a double male quartet. The 10 higher degrees will be conferred upon the full class of candidates and in addition the appendant order of the Red Cross and Sepulchre, will be rendered in full ceremonial form by the degree team of Fidelity Commandery, No. 171, of Coatesville, said to be the finest team in the State. The equipment of roles and paraphernalia, which will be used for this degree alone cost this team over \$1200\$. All members of local commanderies are invited to attend and witness this remarkable exhibition of degree team work.

The election board of the Grand Command-ery of Pennsylvania met at headquarters in this city during the last week and officially counted the returns received from all subordi-nate commanderies throughout the State, show-ing the votes cast by past commanders for State officers for the coming year.

The result of this annual election is as follows:

### THE MACCABEES

Central Association Announces Committee Appointments for Coming Month

received one application for membership at the last meeting and the degree staff assisted by members of the uniform rank, conferred the first degree on two mem-bers of Penn Treaty Review and one of their own. Philadelphia Review expects to furnish 50 members for the coming rally. Visitors were present for Quaker City, Girard, Bartram and Penn Treaty Reviews, among these were: Commander Morrissey, Commander Evans and Captain Crouch. Deputy Bertie Howard, of Baltimore, and Supreme Chaplain Burgin. of this city, were also present. Refresh ments ended a pleasant evening.

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The April meeting of the Central Committee was a pleasant and enjoyable function, even though there was more than the usual amount of business to transact. The Sick Committee of the past month was discharged with thanks and the following appointed to serve until the next meeting: Central, Mrs. Hattie Edds and Captain Crouch: south of Market, Mrs. Annie Haney and Mrs. Emma Miles West Philadelphia, Mrs. Martha Ungemacht and Mrs. Louisa Lewis. Neither the Memorial committee, Mrs. Minnie Evans, chairman, nor the Reunion Committee. Mrs. Frances H. Heims. Chairman, has yet me. Frances H. Heims, Chairman, has yet me. Application of the committee of the Committee of the Mrs. Mary Barron; vice May meeting. The officers chosen for the committee for the Mrs. Mary Mary Sanction of the Land of the Mrs. Mary Collins. The rest of the officers will be elected or appointed at the next meeting. At the conclusion of the business session Mrs. Wright, the heatess; conducted the members to the dining room, where, after a short prayer by Supreme Chaplain Burgin, all did full justice to the most excellent repast provided.

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Catharine street, on Friday evening. May 28.

Mrs. Marium N. Nicholson was installed as lieutenant commander of Keystone Review by Supreme Chapiain Burgin last Thursday evening. In their rooms in Rittenhouse Hall. 58d street and Ruverford avenue, and in the absence of their commander. Mrs. Frances M. Helma, who was Ill. Mrs. Nicholson gresided in a creditable manner. Mrs. Mary Morrissey. commander of Quaker City Review, and Captain Crouch, of the Uniform Rank, were welcome guests, and spoke about the benefit dance of the Uniform Rank on May 3 at Eagles Temple, and the raily on May 17. Miss Burgin spoke on the reduced admission fee and the cash raily prize, and urged all to work for a goodly number of resw members to present.

Girart Review, Parkway Building, received.

Girard Review. Parkway Building, received one application for membership at the last meeting and arranged to have Philadeiphia Review at the Arranged to have Philadeiphia Review at the Brate and the Uniform Hank confer the first degree on the new members on Thursday evaluar May 11, and will have a third resulting of their new laws. Thursday evening next.

### Golden Engle Knights

Valiant Knights of the Golden Engle, ever alart to questions affecting the public weal or wee, are beginning to discuss in castic halls the wisdom of national safety, or rather such preparation as will best safeguard national biterests. Imbued with this thought, Clear-view Castic, No. 497, announces a "Preparadues Night" for Tuesday, May 16. The meeting will be held in the hall, The street and Woodland arents and M. Harper, on behalf of the National Security League, will speak un the subject of "National Preparedness" all Sir Knights and friends are cor-

## ALLIED COUNCILS

OF ROYAL ARCANUM

Movement to Organize Big Ath letic Association Arouses Enthusiastic Interest

If the enthusiasm of the committee in the enthusiasm of the committee in charge of organizing a new and big athletic association indicates anything, the meeting set for Friday evening at the Bingham Hotel will be a big success. Chairman A. L. Townsend expects representatives from every council in the Philadelphia district to be present and take an active part in the work of organization.

active part in the work of organization. The committee realizes that activities of an athletic nature will tend to develop men, both young and middle age, in mind and body, and secure for the order a full quota of applicants from young men who are lovers of clean athletic sports.

This association is being fostered by the Associated Councils of Philadelphia and vicinity, who will hear a full report at their next meeting. Saturday May 6, in the Parkway Building. The newly elected president of the association is sending out a call for a full attendance. The various standing committees will be announced and matters of great interest will be introduced.

The meeting will be called an hour earlier to enable the representatives to Join with Phil-adelphia Council in entertaining their Brooklyn visitors on the same night and in the same building. Grand Regent L. R. Gelsenberger, of Lan-caster, and several other grand council officers will be present, to assist the members of local councils in giving the expected delegation from Brooklyn, a royal and heartfelt fraternal wel-

Haverford Council is always well represented in any progressive Arcanum movement. The present past grand regent halls from this council. The secretary of the Associated Councils, which is doing such good work for the order of the Associated Councils, which is doing such good work for the order and account from the second of the second for the second from the second from the first honors in the bowling contest and is the holder of the Grand Council trophy, and the only ladies auxiliary association that is doing practical active work for the fraternity is proud of the fact that it is connected with the vertice of the council that is connected with the council some of the best workers for joint entertairments, as well as some of the best lecturers in the order.

Friday evening the council held impressive memorial services for deceased members, to which the ladies were admitted. Friday, May

EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1916. ID, the abrual pinochie party and dapes will

Integrity Council meets tonight in Friendship Hall. 1011. Columbia avenue. William Le Yours, of this council grand council trustee, has been also council grand for the Associated Councils of Philinsephia and vicinity. Among the bevelers, the two man tournament at 1307 Market street, is holding the centre of the slage. Philodelphia councils representatives hold the henor of baying the leading team in Brothers Penchard and McCraham. There are source very interesting contests every Thursday night.

### Police Court Chronicles

Hannah Jones believes in taking adantage of every opportunity. When she saw a chance to buy a pocketbook con taining \$200 for \$2 she jumped at the bar gain. The money was found by Bill Grimes, a rather sincere negro, who didn't seem to recognize its value. Bill



picked the pocketbook up just as Hannah was walking toward it. He didn't seem the least excited about it. But Hannah had a quick eye. A glance told her that several spring gowns, not to mention a trip to the shore, was within reach. And

she didn't hesitate.
But she noticed that Grimes slipped away rather hurriedly when he got her money. When he turned the corner of 60th street and Haverford avenue, Hannah also discerned the slightest trace of a smile on the face of Grimes. She quickly counted the money in the pocket-Sure enough it contained \$200 oolt. But what was the matter with the money?
It wasn't the latest style in greenbacks. She showed the money to Policeman Mar-tin and he saw at a giance that it was the kind of money that was usually very popular in melodramas. "Yo' mean dat's jess dat stage money?"

'Its had stage money, at that," said the cop.

A few minutes later, while strolling along Haverford avenue, the bluecoat saw two negroes quarreling. One was shak-ing money under the nose of the other. "I had to do all de work," he yelled, "an" I don' see wha' I orter wack up

wiff yo."

The other negro pulled a razor and was starting toward the one with the money when Martin prevented any further excitement. He brought both men to the fist and Thompson streets station. When they were within a few yards of the station house the cop and his prisoners came face to face with Hannah. wiff yo." She recognized Grimes as one of the

him," she shouted, "an' dat uvver fellah ain' no good nohow. He's

was so overcome by the pro ceedings that he forgot to put his razor away. He whirled it around in a circle. But he only cut the air. A few moments later both negroes, with Hannah at a safe distance, were before Magistrate

After Hannah explained the frenzied finance proceedings, Grimes said mildly "she's ma kuzzin."

"An' she's ma sistah." asserted Simms.
"I ain' no nutbin to none ob dem,"
shouted Hannah." Grimes was then ordered to return the \$2 and in turn received his stage money

The Judge explained that the alleged relationship made no difference, and sent the men to Jail for 10 days.

Woman Walks 2500 Miles to Wed SEATTIJE. Wash. April 24.—Mrs. Charlotte Palmer, of Boone. Ia., is the bride of Frank J. Foy, of this city, after walking more than 2500 miles for the nuptials. Because she had not money to pay the rallroad fare, Mrs. Palmer and her two sons left Omaha June 28 last and blied to San Francisco. hiked to San Francisco. By advertising several firms en route she obtained \$2750. Arriving at San Francisco October 12. they spent six months resting. Then Mrs. came north by steamship

gasped Hannah. "I paid two dollahs to RODY OF N. H. WRECK VICTIM

REPORTED SECRETLY BURIED Search to Be Made in Vicinity of Ac-

cident at Bradford, R. I. WESTERLY, R. I., April 24.—The report that the body of a sixth victim of the New York, New Haven and Hartford train collision at Bradford last Monday night had been buried secretly near the scene of the wreck led Medical Examiner M. H. Scanlon to announce that he would have all the ground in the vicinity of the wreck except of the wreck are found. wreck searched. Five bodies were found

in the wreckage on the night of the collision and identified.

The medical examiner said he regarded the report of the disappearance of Ser-geant Carl Scott, of Fort Wright, Fisher's Island, as of interest in connection with the wreck. Sergeant Scott, a member of the 146th Company, Coast Artillery, is be-lieved to have been a passenger on the wrecked local train that night.

"EASTER SPEEDERS" FINED Prosecutor Kraft in Camden Was

Watching for Philadelphians

Several Philadelphians fell into the net laid for "Easter speeders" by Prosecutor Kraft, of Camden. Ira K. Davis, 4809 Chestnut street, a builder, was arrested at the ferries today by Constable William Headley, who fol-lowed his automobile through Camden. He lowed his automobile through Camden. He was fined \$10 and costs by Justice of the Peace Schmitz. Others arrested and fined by Justice of the Peace Jackson in the round-up of alleged "speeders" were George Heller, Baltimore, and George Mink, Darby, \$10 and cost each; R. M. Bushey, 1324 North Redfield street, this city, \$5 and costs, and Charles F. Siegel, Chester, \$2,50 and costs. Chester, \$2.50 and costs.

Two Men, 22 Horses Die in Fire

PITTSFIELD, Mass., April 24.—James Penner and Andrew Colbert, hostlers, were trapped by a fire in the Hamilton Livery Stable here and died of sufficiation. Twenty-two horses were burned in their The cause of the fire is not

TYPHUS BACILLUS REPORTED FOUND

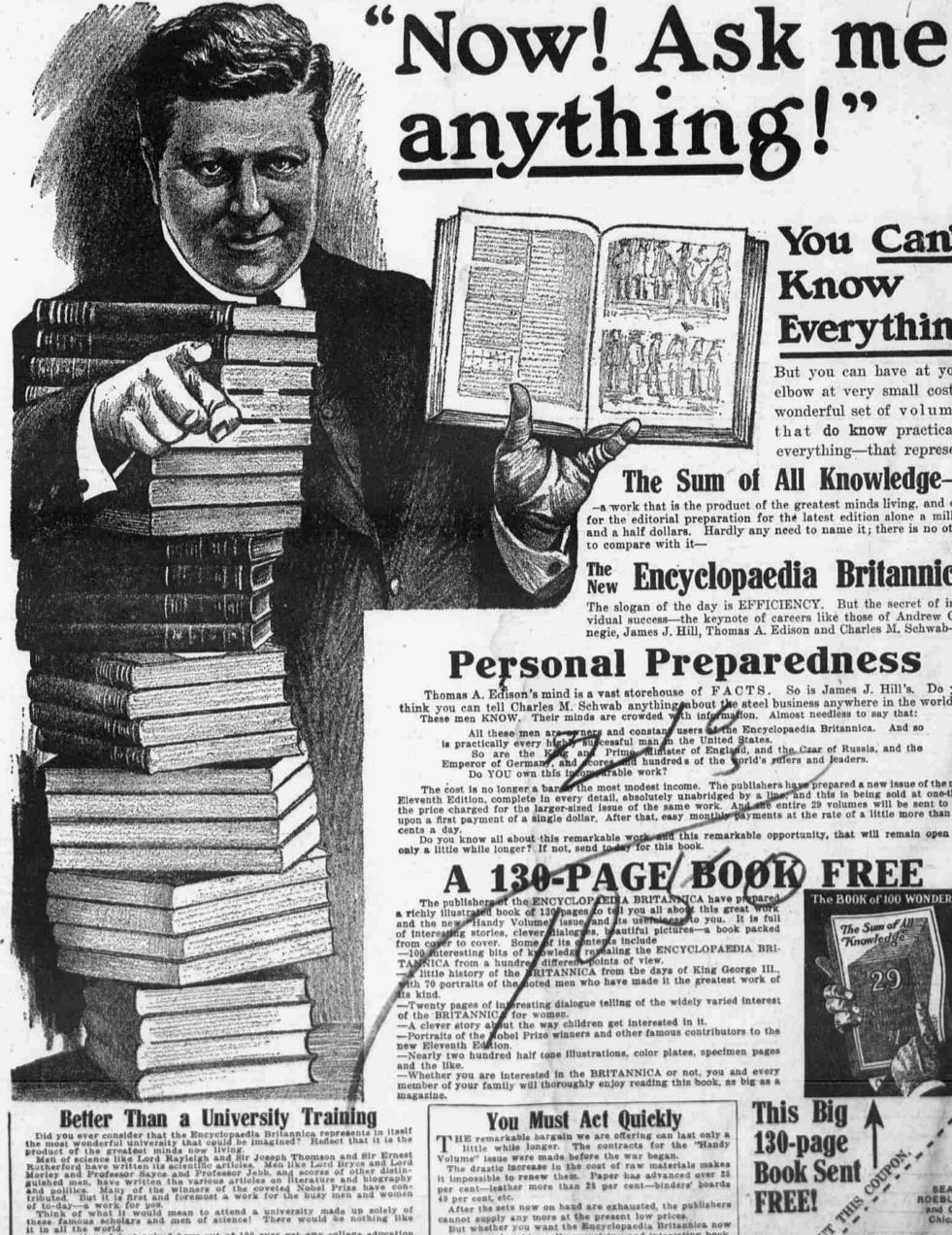
Discovery Claimed by Russian Scientists Proves Interesting to U. of P. Expert

PARIS, April 24.—The Petrograd cor-respondent of the Temps telegraphs that the Russian Red Cross announces that Professor Nedigajel and a woman physician, Doctor Bourova, who are working on the western front, have discovered the bacillus of exanthematic typhus

It is not apparent from the cable dis-patch whether the Russian physiciaus have made separate discovery or whether they have merely verified the claim of Dr. Harry Plotz, of New York, that he had isolated the typhus bacilius. Dr. John A. Kolmer, bacteriologist of the University of Pennsylvania, commenting on the dispatch, today said:

"The bacillus of typhus was discovered, or at least it was claimed to have been discovered, by Doctor Plots about a year and a half ago. Doctor Plots made his announcement after studying cases of typhus in New York. While sufficient time has not elapsed for physicians to describe whether Doctor Plots. termine whether Doctor Plots was successful and to verify his claim, it may be that the Russian physicians have verified it. Doctor Plots is now in Serbia, and while no official report has been made by him. I believe he is studying typhus there."

Alleged Thief, Hurt, Held for Trial Charles Navens, 20 years old, of 134 Catharine street, whose leg was broken in a leap from a window at 604 East Allegheny avenue, where neighbors said he was attempting to commit a robbery on February 29, was discharged from the Episcopal Hospital yesterday and taken to the Front and Westmoreland streets police station, where Magistrate Wrigies held him in \$1000 bail for court.



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