same difficulty in convincing some of the "old guard" railroad heads of the advisability of accepting the new proposal, they were confident that the scheme would ultimately form a basis of settlement. They believed that even if minor alterations were necessary they would be of a nature which would not alter the plan to a point where it would be rejected by the President or the brotherhoods.

Many of the executives were inclined to insist upon a more definite promise from the President as to congressional action and as to the outcome of applications for rate increases. But the committee was prepared to point out that the President had called in Chairmen Newlands and Adamson, of the Senate and House Interstate Commerce Committees, and was prepared to convey their asurances that legislation would be expedited. How far similar assurances could be made as to action of the Interstate Commerce Commission was doubtful.

BROTHERHOODS AGREE.

Further evidence that an agreement is in sight was given when Judge William L. Chambers, of the Board of Mediation and Conciliation, paid a hurried visit both to the railway presidents' conference and the brotherhood leaders. Previously he had been to the White House, and it was understood that he carried an outline of the proposed agreement to the brotherhood leaders after he left the headquarters of the brotherhood it was manifest that cheering news had been received. The brotherhood leaders all appeared more optimistic and all talk of impatience had disappeared.

The leaders would not make any statement, but intimated that one would be forthcoming soon from the White House.

OPPOSES WILSON'S R. R. PLAN TO SAVE SMALL INVESTORS

Bankers Beg President Not to Grant Demands

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—In a letter addressed to President Wilson, signed by Lewis B. Franklin, president, and John E. Blunt, chairman, representing the railroad bond committee of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, made public at 1 o'clock today, a strong objection is made to granting an increase in pay of railway employes without arbitration.

The letter declares that should an increase in wages be granted the cost would come from the pockets of small investors, which would seriously endanger the security of millions of outstanding bonds.

The letter, in part, follows:

"In the interest of investors holding billions of railroad securities, most of them citizens of moderate means, we respectfully protest to your Excellency against any effort to induce or compel railroad officials to grant an increase of wages approximating $50,000,000 a year, unless the justice of such increases be determined in advance by aribtration.

"The right to grant or refuse such an increase in expenses should not be determined by any form of compulsion such as is now threatened. If this right can be adjudicated by arbitration under the supervision of the Interstate Commerce Commission, any increase granted will furnish a just basis for an increase of rates that will be fair to all parties, including the public.

"Capital for railroad development and upkeep cannot be obtained if railroad earnings are to be dissipated at the instance of combinations of employes enforcing their claims by compulsion and refusing to submit to arbitration.

"Right, not might, must govern in labor disputes if there is to be any stability in our social organization."

MACKS LEAD INDIANS IN FIFTH

Continued from Page One

out. Speaker flied to Walsh. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Wamby threw out Witt. Walsh walked. Walsh died stealing, O'Neill to Chapman. Strunk out, Chapman to Gandil. No runs, no hits no errors.

SECOND INNING.

Moeller walked. Wamby hit into a double play, Witt to Lajoie to McInnis. Gandil singled through Witt. Chapman walked. O'Neill forced Chapman, Witt to Lajoie. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Schang walked. Lajoie singled to left, Schang stopping at second. McInnis beat out a bunt and Schang scored when Lambeth threw wild to first, and Lajoie went to third. Pick flied to Moeller. Picinich singled down the third-base line, scoring Lajoie. Nabors's liner was too hot for Turner, and the bases were filled. Witt singled to left, scoring McInnis. Lambeth was chased and Klepfer started twirling for Cleveland. Walsh got a single, but the ball bounded and hit Nabors, putting Nabors out and Picinich was sent back to third. Picinich scored on a wild pitch, the other runners advancing a base. Strunk walked, again filling the bases. Schang flied to Speaker. Four runs, six hits, one error.

THIRD INNING.

Klepfer walked. Graney walked. Turner also walked, filling the bases. Nabors was chased and Elmer Myers inserted in the pitching mound for the Athletics. Speaker forced Turner, Witt to Lajoie, Klepfer scoring. Speaker stole second. Moeller grounded to Larry, Graney scoring and Speaker taking third. Wamby's grounder took a bad bound through Witt, scoring Speaker. Witt threw out Gandil. Three runs, one hit, no errors.

Larry singled to left. McInnis sacrificed. Gandil, unassisted. Pick grounded to Wamby, Larry taking third. Picinich fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING.

Witt threw out Chapman. O'Neill was thrown out by Witt. Klepfer fouled to McInnis. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Myers flied to Moeller. Witt was thrown out by Klepfer. Walsh walked. Walsh stole second. Strunk flied to Speaker. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING.

Graney singled to center. Turner sacrificed, Myers to McInnis. Speaker walked. Moeller fanned. Pic kthrew wild on Wamby's grounder and Graney scored, Speaker going to third. Speaker was spiked in the left hand when he slid into third and forced to retire, Coumbe running for Speaker. Connie Mack waived the rules and said Speaker could return to the game if he wanted to. Gandil was thrown out by Myers. One run, one hit, one error.

It was learned that Speaker's injury was so serious for him to go back, and Roth replaced him in center field for Cleveland. Schang's single rolled through Graney to the bleachers, and Wally went to third. Lajoie singled through Wamby, scoring Schang. Lajoie perished stealing, O'Neill to Wamby. McInnis beat out a bunt. McInnis died stealing, O'Neill to Chapman. Pick lined to Roth. One run, three hits, one error.

Saratoga Results

FIRST RACE, 2-year-olds, selling, 6 furlongs:
1. Reading Fancy, 114. Buxton ..... 2 to 1 7 to 10 1 to 5
2. King Bassot, 112, Sullivan ..... 15 to 1 6 to 1 5 to 2
3. Natoma, 111, Dyke ..... 14 to 5 even 2 to 5
Time, 1.16 2-5. Aimee T., Sky, Tootsie, Stalwart Van also ran.

Lock and Alarm Defeat Intruder

The snapping of a lock on the front door and a buzzing of a burglar alarm warned Leon Gibbs, of Callowhill and Franklin streets, that he and his liberty were soon to part. He was in a house at 26 North Franklin street, and beside him, the police say, lay 14 suits of clothes he had just taken from a tailor's shop on the second floor. When the police arrived Leon was a prisoner due to the automatic door lock. He will have a hearing today.

Epidemic of Flirtation Rages All Over New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.

NEW YORK is apparently flirting mad. An unusual outbreak of flirting in the parks, on the streets—in fact, everywhere—has resulted in the greatest agitation today.

Even the policemen flirt, according to some charges, and women are afraid to complain to officers when a Palm-Beached, white-shod, wrist-watched representative of the male of the species is endeavoring to strike up an acquaintance.

PATRIOTIC SONS HOLD SPECTACULAR PARADE; VIEWED BY THOUSANDS

Members Pass Down Broad Street in Glittering Array; Pennsylvania Reserves Make Hit

REVIEWED BY THE MAYOR

More than 20,000 officials and members of the Patriotic Order Sons of America furnished a dazzling spectacle this afternoon when they appeared in a parade which proved to be the gala event of the golden jubilee convention of the State camp of that order, held in Philadelphia throughout the entire week.

The long line, composed of more than 150 camps, 25 uniformed commanderies, the First Pennsylvania Reserves and several hundred floats, was reviewed by Mayor Smith, Judge John M. Patterson, many dignitaries of the order and their wives from a grandstand erected in front of the American Academy of Music, Broad and Locust streets. Delegations from Illinois, Ohio, Connecticut, Tennessee, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and other States assisted in the festivities of today.

COME ON SPECIAL TRAINS.

Last night and early today special trains arrived at various terminals in Philadelphia filled with members of camps representing every important point or section in Pennsylvania. They were greeted by brother members of the local encampments. Shortly before noon they were conducted to Broad and Diamond streets, the starting point of the huge pageant.

Hundreds of bands, features and novelties were introduced by the visiting bodies to entertain the spectators who formed a compact mass on both sides of Broad street from the starting scene south to Dickinson street, where the parade was dismissed. Nearly 8000 members of the Philadelphia branch of the order were represented in the event.

COMPETE FOR PRIZES.

Competition for the many cash prizes, amounting to a total of nearly one thousand dollars, increased the enthusiasm in this afternoon's proceedings. Forgetting the factional differences and criticisms that arose in the early part of the week the members of the State order "slicked" up for the occasion, assembled their fife and drum corps, a string band or novelty, and planned and prepared to meet the gaze of the three military officers chosen to act as judges. The identity of these men, who are said to be attached to the National Guard, and the location from which they reviewed the parade had been kept a secret by the members of the committee in charge of the pageant.

The line was set in motion by Marshal Stees shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon. The general committee of the convention, numbering 500, arrayed in Palm Beach suits, was the first body to follow the platoon of mounted policemen that made clear the way. They were followed by the commandery general division, which includes all the uniformed camps of Pennsylvania, in charge of Colonel Horace V. McFadden.

Colonel William W. Shank, who has directed the efforts of the First Pennsylvania Reserves, the official military body of the order, who have created considerable interest at their encampment in Munyon's Grove, Fifty-fourth and Jefferson streets, for nearly a week, headed his command, nearly 1000 strong, in the wake of the commanderies.

Five divisions of State camps and foreign delegations, under an appointed marshal, formed the nucleus of the long body which followed to the strains from forty or more bands.

The sixth and last division of the parade was composed entirely of floats representing camps, commanderies and industrial institutions.

In order to get an early start for the parade the delegates gathered in the Academy of Music at 7:30 this morning and began to close up the business of the convention. The ritual ceremonies and plea of allegiance to the newly elected president, Ernest E. Clark, and other State officers were conducted by the national president of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, J. Calvin Strayer, of York, Pa. The delegates adjourned for the day following the rites of installation of the new State officers.

The heaviest and tallest man in the parade was John S. Porter, a delegate from Dauphin County. Although only 24 years old, he weighs 371½ pounds and is 6 feet 4 inches tall.

The parade was preceded by a tour of the city in which the delegates inspected Independence Hall and the Betsy Ross House. A visit to the Curtis Publishing Company by personal invitation of Cyrus H. K. Curtis was a part of the day's entertainment.

Patriotic services will be held tonight in front of the Betsy Ross House. Among the speakers will be President Clark, Judge Charles N. Brumm, of Pottsville; Gabriel Moyer, Charles H. Weisgerber and Abe Goldbacher.

PROMISE TO SHIELD WOMAN IN SHOOTING

Continued from Page One

mechanism, they abandoned it at the roadside.

LOOK TO BOYS FOR CLUE.

With what small clues they have had run to earth and found of little worth, the police have cast an eye back upon the crowd of boys who were with Boland when he was shot. Although their stories of the shooting have held together and the demeanor of each of them has been above suspicion, the police think the solution of the mystery may not be entirely unknown to their little group.

Here is what the police say may have happened:

The boys, out for the lark of frightening one of their circle, employed at the Philadelphia Country Club, carried a sheet which one of them was to use in the role of ghost. To carry a revolver or a pistol to add to the fellow's fright may not have been a thought foreign to their imagination. Examining the revolver as they were nearing the place they expected to find their "victim," the firearm may accidentally have been discharged and Boland killed. But the police have not found the revolver. The sheet was found in a tree near the scene.

Coroner's Physician William S. Wadsworth made an autopsy of Boland's body today, but learned nothing that would point to a solution of the crime. Two bullets had entered the back of the head, one of which had coursed out the left temple. The physician's evidence will be presented at the inquest which will be held Monday.

SCHOOL SESSION IN PLAGUE CRISIS DECIDED ON TODAY

Health Chief, at Capital, May Give Out Word on Opening

WARNS AGAINST ALARM

Record on Baby Plague From Midnight to 2 P. M.

New cases in Philadelphia	1
Deaths in Philadelphia	1
New cases in New York	109
Deaths in New York	31

State Health Commissioner Samuel G. Dixon, who has gone to Harrisburg to direct the State fight against infantile paralysis, announced today that some definite action regarding school opening probably would be taken today. He is still working over the details of the question, he said.

Doctor Dixon, in discussing the apparent increase in cases of infantile paralysis in Philadelphia, said this morning, "The public gets a false impression from the daily reports on infantile paralysis by the city health authorities. In the 30 cases reported yesterday the actual onset of the disease is from August 5 to August 21."

Already he has virtually decided, after a conference with A. D. Glenn, deputy Secretary of Public Instruction in Pennsylvania, to keep closed the schools outside of the cities, and Harry R. Edmunds, president of the Board of Education here, expects to get an order at any time applying to Philadelphia and other cities.

It has already been virtually decided to keep preparatory and private schools closed until the situation mends.

"I have no notice yet, but I expect one," said Mr. Edmunds, who is to have a conference on schools next Wednesday with Doctor Krusen, Director of Public Health and Charities. Doctor Dixon has full authority to close any school at any time.

The arrival of 24 monkeys to be used as subjects in experiments in infantile paralysis was announced today at Doctor Dixon's office here. The experiments will take place in the State laboratories at Twentieth and Arch streets.

APPEAL FOR NURSES.

An urgent appeal for nurses to aid in caring for the growing number of cases at the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases was issued today by Dr. Wilmer Krusen, Director of the Department of Public Health and Charities.

"We want nurses, we need nurses and we must have nurses," said Director Krusen. "At least 25 additional nurses are needed within the next 48 hours."

There are 225 cases of infantile paralysis in the hospital in addition to the other regular patients, with not half enough nurses in attendance. The staff is tremendously overworked, physicians said. Most of the little victims of the plague require constant attentions as they are too small to make known their wants.

One death and one new case were reported today, making the total 103 deaths and 364 cases.

The death:

EDWARD SMITH, 4 years old, 2655 South Camac street.

The new case:

HELEN DAWSON, 14 months old, 6 Laboratory lane.

A raid in South Philadelphia on milk dealers was conducted this morning by Robert Simmers, State Dairy and Food Inspector, and Ferdinand Hublutz, Charles Hutt and D. C. Clegg, of the City and State Milk Departments, with the result that 100 samples of milk were taken. Milk stores and wagons were visited during the delivery hours this morning. The samples were taken to City Hall to be analyzed by Dr. William C. Robinson, city chemist, for traces of infantile paralysis germs and uncleanliness.

$207 ADDED TO FUND.

Contributions of $207 were received today by the emergency aid committee, 1428 Walnut street, for the convalescent hospital at Wynnefield, making a total of $2000 so far received.

A communication to Director Krusen from the Pittsburgh superintendent of schools said that the schools in that city would be opened September 5, as usual, according to present plans. The high schools and upper grades, it was said, would not be affected by the epidemic, but the children of the kindergarten and first and second grades would be required to pass physical examinations before being admitted.

The co-operation of the Bureau of Weights and Measures in reporting insanitary conditions was offered to Director Krusen today by George F. Holmes, president of the County Commissioners. The offer was accepted. The inspectors of the bureau, in their regular rounds, will make observations of conditions and report any nuisances that might handicap the fight against the epidemic.

Five men were fined $13.50 each today by Magistrate Harris at his office, 3726 Market street, on charges made by Harry G. Forbes, chief inspector of the Bureau of Health, that they killed chickens on their premises. The men were:

F. Klenigman, 1310 South Seventh street; Joseph Klohr, 1711 Reed street; M. Dorfman, 1223 South Seventeenth street; Thomas Bechie, 1628 South street, and E. Roscoff, Seventeenth and Dickinson streets. This makes a total of 30 cases prosecuted this week as part of the campaign to check the spread of infantile paralysis.

ANOTHER MONKEY IN FLY TEST.

Dr. Alexander Garcia, of the State laboratories at Twentieth and Arch streets, expects to kill today the monkey that developed infantile paralysis after exposure to germs carried by flies brought from an infected room at Bristol, Pa., by Doctor Dixon. Another monkey will be inoculated with virus taken from the diseased one. Then, if infantile paralysis develops in the second monkey, Doctor Dixon will consider that it establishes the theory that flies carry the disease.

Hold Children at Seashore

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 24.—Escape from Atlantic City without health certificates for children under 16 years has become virtually an impossibility. Authorities of Pleasantville, Absecon, May's Landing and other towns are holding up motor parties with children and turning them back where certificates are lacking. A branch health bureau is to be established adjacent to the Reading station to take care of increasing demands for clearance papers.

Two Cases in One House at Media

MEDIA, Pa., Aug. 24.—Two children of George McFall, of Media, are ill. The house has been quarantined and an "infantile paralysis" tag placed on the door. Another child of the household died last Saturday and the disease was termed "meningitis."

Ask Parents Not to Kiss Children

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 24.—The local health authorities, in suggesting disease preventives, ask parents to refrain from kissing their children.

New York Deaths and Cases Fall

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Material decrease in deaths from infantile paralysis and in new cases was reported today. The deaths reported were 31 against 42 yesterday and the new cases, 109 against 131. There have been 7558 cases of the plague to date and 1191 deaths.

ANSON C. BOYD

Son of C. A. Boyd, clerk in the office of the Auditor of Miscellaneous Receipts and Accounts at Broad Street Station, has been awarded the John Clark Sims scholarship in the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Boyd, who is a graduate of the Northeast High School, attained the highest standing in an examination with five other applicants.

News at a Glance

LONDON, Aug. 24.—An order in council issued last night contains additions to the blacklist and some removals. The removals include J. A. Connor, of Manila, P. I. The additions comprise seven names in Argentina, four in Bolivia, seven in Brazil, 13 in Colombia, six in Denmark, three in Ecuador, five in Morocco, 14 in the Netherlands, 21 in the Dutch West Indies, one in Spain, one in Uruguay. No United States names were added or removed.

HAVANA, Aug. 24.—American Minister Gonzales has asked that the differences between the Government and the American contractors Rokeby & McGivney over the forfeiture of their bond for a paving and sewer contract in Havana be submitted to arbitration. The dispute, involving $15,000,000, arose over a demand by the Cuban Government for work which the contractors state was not included in their agreement. They voluntarily forfeited their bond, which has been ordered sold and the proceeds applied to the completion of the work.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 24.—That the Navy Department is now considering the establishment of a naval base in the Gulf of Fonseca under the terms of the treaty ratified by the United States and Nicaragua last year, has been announced by Admiral Caperton, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet. The naval base, it was said, would be situated on one of two islands within easy steaming distance of Corinto, the principal seaport of Nicaragua. The San Diego, with Admiral Caperton aboard, will proceed to the Gulf of Fonseca to make a survey of the islands about September 7.

PARIS, Aug. 24.—Meaux has formed a committee to organize the reception of visitors to the battlefield of the Marne. It will set up guide posts and memorial tablets and print an authentic plan of the battle to be sold as a souvenir.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Deposits in United States postal savings banks increased more than 51 per cent in the year following the beginning of the European war. At the close of the fiscal year 1915 deposits averaged $125 per depositor.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—All available securities owned by British subjects, notably Canadian or neutral securities not yet turned into the Treasury, will be the subject of an additional income tax of two shillings, if the plan announced by Chancellor of the Exchequer McKenna is adopted.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—British manufacturers since the beginning of the war have received orders for 26,000,000 pairs of shoes for the British, French, Russian, Italian, Serbian and Belgian armies. British-made shoes are hard to obtain on the civilian market.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. — Hope of agreement by the Senate and House conferees on the Shields general dam bill was abandoned today and conservationists and anticonservationists were reconciled to ditching the measure until next session. The measure was sent to conference several months ago and has stayed there in deadlock ever since.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 24.—The Swedish steamship Baltia has been sunk off the coast of Holland by a mine with the loss of one member of her crew. The survivors were landed today. The Baltia displaced 818 tons and hailed from Trelleborg.

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 24.—While shooting pigeons on Sheriff Christian Garber's farm, near Mountville, yesterday afternoon, John Musser accidentally shot the Sheriff's wife in the face and neck. Her condition is not believed to be serious.

LANSDALE, Pa., Aug. 24.—At a conference of 11 laymen and 5 pastors, representing Lansdale churches, it was decided to have a six week's evangelistical campaign at Lansdale, starting October 29. A tabernacle will be erected. Evangelist Weigle, of Kentucky, will lead the services.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Aug. 24.—One of the interesting gifts to the Bucks County Historical Society is an ancient German Bible, presented by J. Gery Bewighouse, of Philadelphia. It is a massive volume, bound in solid leather, and contains ancient data and hundreds of illustrations.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Nine persons, seven of whom were women, were injured late yesterday when a North Beach surface car crashed into a Queens County surface car on the Queensboro Bridge. The accident, however, caused a panic in the cars and delayed traffic for 20 minutes.

Wanamaker Gives Dolls to Aid Hughes's Campaign

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.

AS HIS contribution to the Republican national campaign fund, John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, has given hundreds of dolls to the women's New York committee of the Hughes Alliance, it was announced today at Republican headquarters here. It is proposed to dress up dolls, representing the various organized groups of women which comprise the membership of the New York city committee and sell them in shops for the benefit of the national fund.

The dolls will be dressed by prominent society women of New York.

"JUSTICE" A LA CALL STAR CHAMBER PROCESS IN BACK ROOM OF COURT

"Profane Language Expected, Especially If Ladies Are Present," Is Motto on Wall Which "Judge" Observes. Reporter Hears Much, Mostly Unprintable

If one strolls casually into the room at 1128 Girard avenue, where Magistrate Joseph Call has his office, listens for a while, then strolls out, the impression that will lodge in the visitor's mind is that the atmosphere of the magistrate's office is not so much juridical as it is profane and that the Judge himself is not so much juristic as he is explosive.

A stenographer's report of what an EVENING LEDGER reporter heard yesterday wouldn't be fit to print. And there were ladies present, too! But the magistrate probably had this fully in mind and was simply living up to the letter of an office maxim that held a prominent place on a wall. Said the maxim:

"Profane language is expected—especially if ladies are present."

It was reasonably early in the forenoon and the Judge wasn't shaved. Maybe that was why he was in a bad humor. He was exercising a good deal, too, for he had to make many trips from his desk, where he dispenses justice in public, to the back room marked "private," where he fixes up justice to be dispensed.

But all at once a bellow stilled conversation. Women who came for justice had to wait. The Court was arguing with an office satellilite.

"We haven't got a —— —— cent out of it. Not a —— —— nickel. The lawyers got $425, and we ain't got a —— ——. I'll be —— if those —— —— —— can get by with this."

The satellite tried to spit manfully, missed the cuspidor, tried again, and made it. He returned to argue obsequiously. He spoke low, and flatteringly, but the Judge's anger wasn't appeased. He laid down the Call law on such cases; the satellite spat again, and departed on his assignment.

Then the Judge delivered a monologue, spoken so all could hear, but meant for himself alone.

"—— —— —— —— ——!

"—— —— —— —— ——!"

All this while a lady, of evident foreign birth, the kind drawn here largely because of the ideals of justice of which they heard at home, was sitting at the foot of the Judge's bench. She was a good actress. She pretended not to hear a word. If she had been across the street, though, she couldn't have helped hearing it.

BUSY IN BACK ROOM

She was noticed by the court. Then the Judge came down to cases again. Another trip to the back room, and something was agreed upon. A trio came forth from that room and all trooped from the courtroom to come back Saturday for a hearing after the constable does his work.

That was the way it was all morning. Everything that was accomplished was done behind the door marked "private."

When all business was out of the courtroom and "Nathan" was busy scribbling away at documents and "Charlie" was getting ready to go out to Tacony to get somebody's furniture—Nathan takes care of the secretarial work and Charlie is constable—the magistrate spied the EVENING LEDGER man.

"Want 'see me?"

The reporter declared himself.

It was worth admission money to see the effect.

The Judge threw up both hands, bounced out of his chair and raced behind the door marked "Private." He slammed it so emphatically that the panel must be shaking yet.

Some business came into court shortly after and Judge Call had to reappear. He gesticulated, then spoke:

"You've got no business with me and I've got no business with you."

The reporter wanted Judge Call to have no false impression. He wasn't there to get an interview, simply to see justice as dispensed by a leading light of the magisterial system, and he tried to say so. It couldn't be done. The interruption came thus:

"Don't want to hear nothing."

He paused a moment. He was apparently trying to find a pleasant way to do something he had no right to do—order a citizen out of a public courtroom. He found what he thought was the happy phrase.

"Please vacate," he said.

He made no effort to enforce his request, for at that time happened a divertissement that cost the court money.

The face of what is euphemistically known in Call's courtroom as a "neighborhood rummy" appeared at the door.

"Get the —— out of here," shouted the magistrate.

The "rummy" would have argued, but he was bellowed at more loudly, and helped to face about. He got a word in, though:

"Tell 'em all to go to —— for me," said he, and fell against the door. Crash went the pane.

That set the magistrate again to living up to the injunction of his office maxim, and when it was all out of his system he decided to go out to get a shave. He needed one.

While he was out a city employe entered and began to chat with the office hangers-on. He was invited out to lunch by Nathan.

"No, thanks," he answered, "I've just had breakfast. I have a hard time earning my salary."

Nathan was quick with an answer.

"You don't get paid for what you do, but for what you know," he said, starting a general laugh at his quip.

The city employe put it more neatly.

"For what I did," he said quietly, and while every one didn't "get" the reference to this administration's appreciativeness for aid rendered at the polls, some of them did.

If they had anything special to talk about when they came in they were discreet enough to keep it to themselves, for Nathan saw to it that everybody knew an EVENING LEDGER man was one of them, geographically speaking.

After a while the Judge came back. He looked spruce and he appeared to be in excellent humor. The courtroom was empty of all save his friends and the newspaper man, whom he assumed to be an "enemy."

With a conciliatory tone, the 'enemy" addressed him.

"You seem to be calm now, Judge; maybe you'll listen."

He was calm, too. He replied very calmly, without a trace of his old explosiveness:

"Not a word, son, I won't listen to a word."

He bit off a chew of tobacco and said:

"There's nothing doing round here, I'm goin' home."

Court shut up for the day.

Somebody from the office followed the reporter to the corner.

"The trouble with the Judge," he said, "is that he's too good a fellow."

CEMENT MEN ALLEGE RATE DISCRIMINATION

Pennsylvania, Reading, Lehigh Valley and Jersey Central Accused of Unfairness

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Discrimination in rates on cement to Philadelphia, favoring Martin's Creek, Pa., is alleged by cement manufacturers of Warren County, N. J., and Lehigh County, Pa., in complaints filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission today. The complainants are the Vulcanite Portland Cement Company, with offices in Philadelphia and a plant at Vulcanite, Warren County, N. J., and the Whitehall Cement Manufacturing Company, of Cementon, Lehigh County, Pa.

It is alleged that the defendants, the Central Railroad of New Jersey, the Lehigh Valley, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, favor the Martin's Creek competitors in the Philadelphia market by charging a rate of $1.16 per ton of 2000 pounds from Martin's Creek and $1.26 per ton from Vulcanite and Cementon.

Discrimination favoring Martin's Creek on rail and water rates to Savannah, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla., is alleged in another complaint filed against the Philadelphia and Reading Railway and the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company by the Allentown Portland Cement Company, of Allentown, and the Lehigh Portland Cement Company, of Chapman, Lehigh County.

City News in Brief

Louis Slesinger, 825 Reed street, was held in $1000 bail for a further hearing by Magistrate Baker today. He is accused of beating "Lew" Ryall, 3024 South Lawrence street, a former pugilist, and of threatening him with a revolver. The fight occurred at Eighth and Reed streets several days ago. The pugilist, who has been in a serious condition at the Mount Sinai Hospital, said Slesinger insisted on fighting and that when he attempted to pacify the prisoner he received a foul blow which disabled him.

Two hucksters were fined $25 each by Magistrate Harris at the 32d street and Woodland avenue police station today, for using short-weight measure baskets to sell peaches. They were Frank Frias, Front and Brown streets, and Frank Dennis Quinn, Front and Green streets. The men were working together in West Philadelphia shouting, "peaches 20 cents a half peck." The baskets they used in measuring were found to contain a quart less than a half peck. Their arrest was caused by Robert Aiken, an inspector for the Bureau of Weights and Measures.

Philadelphia manufacturers and exporters are advised not to send catalogs and advertising pamphlets to Argentine Republic firms by parcel post. This practice is discouraged because it will prove detrimental to foreign business, for the reason that the law of Argentine obliges the firms there to pay $1.27 to $1.70 on each parcel.

James F. McCrudden, chief of division of housing and sanitation, is giving a nightly flushing to the streets which are nearly always hotbeds of filth. Alleys and narrow streets between Twelfth and Broad streets and Washington avenue and Carpenter street, also all between Reed and Dickinson east of Broad, were washed last night.

The police are searching for Ernest Trois, 13 years old, of 2711 North Warnock street, who disappeared from his home last Monday morning. The mother has been calling on every neighbor in hope of finding some trace of her son. Last night the father appealed to the Detective Bureau.

Dr. Maud Kelly has found that a banana as a reward keeps boys clean, and at 135 Washington avenue, where the Barton Dispensary is situated, she has the "Keep Clean Club." Rewards for the boys are toothbrushes or some similarly useful article. The girls get hair ribbons or something of that sort. The club has 130 members and is growing.

TRADE BOARD STARTS 'BREAD TRUST' PROBE; BIG PACKERS BLAMED

Commission Considers Representative Rainey's Allegations of Conspiracy to Raise Price of Staff of Life

DISCUSS PROSECUTIONS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Chairman Edward H. Hurley and his colleagues, of the Federal Trade Commission, today began the probe of accusations by Representatives Rainey, of Illinois, that the western packing interests, by absorbing control of certain concerns in the so-called "bakery trust," were the powers behind the movement for increasing the price of bread throughout the country. The commission called in Assistant Attorney General Todd for a lengthy conference as to possible procedure by the Department of Justice.

The commission debated the expediency of recommending immediate enactment of Representative Rainey's bill, removing the old war tax on mixed flour. The commission has been flooded with appeals from scores of western milling concerns for a public hearing on this proposition before decisive action is taken. Several commissioners frankly asserted their belief that the proposed law, which would give Federal sanction to the mixing of wheat and corn flour with certain restrictions as to labeling, would enable the small commercial bakers to produce a better loaf at a much lower cost than is now possible.

DEAF AND DUMB HOLD ANNIVERSARY MEETING

Two Hundred Men and Women Celebrate Founding of Mt. Airy Home

Two hundred men and women who are either deaf or dumb, or both, are in convention today at the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at Mount Airy, celebrating the thirty-fifth anniversary of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf and Dumb.

The speakers, like all other delegates, are afflicted, and those who are dumb make their addresses in the sign language. A. C. Downing is the vocal intrepreter, and those delegates who can't read the sign language are enabled to know what speakers say by his help.

This afternoon they viewed something they all can understand—a movie show at Germantown avenue and Tulpehocken street.

Announcement was made today by the Philadelphia secretary, Henry E. Stevens, that the Doylestown Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf would inherit $50,000 after the death of James and Joseph Acheson, of Pittsburgh. Their brother, John, made that proviso in his will. Both the brothers are attending this convention.

Elkton Marriage Licenses

ELKTON, Md., Aug. 24.—Marriage licenses were granted today to William H. Leroy and Anna Miller, Philadelphia; Alexander F. Baxter and Esther R. Armstrong, Chester; Frank W. Miller and Pearl L. Haas, Browningsville, Pa.; John Campbell and Lettie M. Irish, Newark, Del.; Howard C. Padley and Josephine Garner, Warwick, Md., and Andrew Michaels and Matilda Aspell, Philadelphia.

West Wildwood Now Regular Stop

WILDWOOD, N. J., Aug. 24.—A decision of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of New Jersey regarding the proper station facilities at West Wildwood requires the issuance of tickets to that point, affixing to the station building the name West Wildwood, issuing of a timetable showing West Wildwood and trains scheduled to stop and to serve such persons who desire to stop at West Wildwood.

ALFRED I. DU PONT COMES OUT OPENLY FOR THIRD TICKET

Defeat at Delaware Republican State Convention Spurs Him to Further Opposition to His Cousin

WOULD RETIRE SENATOR

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 24.—A flat-footed declaration for a second Republican party ticket was issued today by Alfred I. du Pont, who is leading the opposition to the re-election of his cousin, Col. Henry A. du Pont, to be United States Senator. His statement today is regarded as absolute evidence that Alfred I. intends continuing his fight in spite of his defeat on Tuesday in the State Republican convention at Dover.

"A third ticket seems to be the only means whereby the Republicans of Delaware can elect the Hughes and Fairbanks electors," said Mr. du Pont. He then added that the fight had only begun and predicted that it will be continued until there is a change in party management. The Republican primaries in Kent County last Saturday, he said, were corrupt and he charges that the corruption extended to the State convention.

In his statement he favors a third ticket identical with that nominated at the convention on Tuesday, but with the elimination of Senator du Pont as senatorial nominee. If that is not done, he says, there are so many persons who are disgusted with the present leadership that they will not support the ticket.

The third ticket movement will, it is believed, begin to assume shape next Tuesday night at a Republican mass-meeting to be held at Richardson Park, a suburb of Wilmington, which is one of the anti-organization strongholds.

FOUR TURKISH DIVISIONS ROUTED ON TIGRIS RIVER

Russians Capture Two Whole Regiments of Ottoman Troops, Together With Rich Booty

PETROGRAD, Aug. 24.—Russian troops have defeated four Turkish divisions (80,000 men) in a great battle near the village of Rachta, near Mosul, capturing two entire Turkish regiments, it was officially announced today. Much cannon and other booty was taken.

The Russian victory near Mosul is of great importance as far as the situation on the Asia Minor, or, to speak more precisely, on the Mesopotamia field of battle is concerned. Mosul is on the right bank of the Tigris, on the way to Bagdad, from which it is about 220 miles distant.

Not only is Mosul important from the military point of view, for its capture by the Russians would clear for them the way to Bagdad from the north, but it is also from the moral standpoint, as the city is the capital of the villayet of Mosul and, though by no means holding the commercial importance it had in former times, still has a considerable caravan trade. It has a population of nearly 60,000.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

HELP WANTED—MALE

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE MAN, must be experienced in automobile mechanics, of good personal appearance, steady hard worker, honest and diplomatic; capable as successfully addressing both small and large business men; call on users of our delivery cars and render service, and make adjustments of any complaints; good salary and advancement for right man; don't apply unless fully qualified; address, stating experience, previous employment, age, references and salary desired, M 658, Ledger Central.

STEEL WINDOW SASH MAKERS

In addition to experienced hands we will accept men who have worked on ornamental iron work, blacksmithing, boilermaking and kindred lines.

Will pay $12 while learning.
Can make $20 per week when proficient.

State age and experience.
ADDRESS K. F., P. O. BOX 3500, PHILA.

PUNCH AND DIE MAKER, thoroughly experienced; steady work; 8-hour day; no Sundays work. Apply Domestic Talking Machine Corp., 33d and Arch.

YOUNG MAN to assist in shipping room in electrical supply house; state age, salary and experience. P 109, Ledger Office.

General

CLERKS, several very attractive positions for young men, large manufacturing plant; $45 month up; time clerk, $60 month; bookkeepers, thoroughly experienced ledger clerks wanted immediately, $15; machine shop foreman, out of town, $35 a week; salesmen, energetic young men, $18 to $20. Business Service Co., 1301 Land Title Bldg.

DEATHS

BADGER.—On August 24, 1916, WILLIAM, son of the late William and Hannah Wager Badger, in his 66th year. Interment on Friday, August 25, at Bristol, Pa.

FORSYTHE.—On August 24, 1916, CECELIA D. FORSYTHE, in her 90th year. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

SELLERS.—On August 24, 1916, NANCY D., widow of William H. Sellers, aged 81 years. At her late residence, 1936 North Crosby st. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

ONE-DAY OUTINGS

FROM MARKET STREET WHARF

$1.00 Atlantic City, Wildwood, Cape May, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Stone Harbor, Anglesea
Daily to September 17; Sundays thereafter 7.00 A.M. daily; additional on Sundays, Atlantic City 7.30 A.M.; Wildwood Branch 6.48 A.M.; additional to Atlantic City Saturdays in August and Labor Day, September 4, 7.30 A.M.
☞ Special late returning trains Labor Day leave Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City, Stone Harbor, Wildwood Crest 9.00 P.M.; Sea Isle City 9.30 P.M. Both regular and excursion tickets good on these trains.

$1.25 Bernegat Pier, Bay Head, Point Pleasant, Manasquan
Sundays until October 22, inc. - 7.20 A.M.
Thursdays until August 31, inc. - 6.50 A.M.

$1.50 Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Long Branch, Belmar, Sea Girt, Spring Lake
Sundays until October 22, inc. - 7.20 A.M.
Tuesdays