GUARDS' WELCOME MAY FOLLOW PLAN OF PEACE JUBILEE

Committee Which Made 1898 Event Memorable to Have Charge

MEET MAYOR TOMORROW

The councilmanic committee which, had charge of the peace jubilee, held in homor of returning Pennsylvania soldiers from the Bpanish-American War, in 1898, will start arangements immediately for a big home-coming reception to Pennsylvania troops when they return from the Mexican berder.

This committee will go into conference with Mayor Smith tomorrow and a com-rehensive plan for a big jubilee will be utilized. It was said on good authority bday that the Mayor would rather have this committee handle the arrangements for the home-coming reception than a citizens' committee without experience in such mat-ters. The chairman of this committee is Image D. Hetzel, and the secretary is Charles B. Hall, chief clerk of Select Coun-cit

Mr. Hall said today: "A big responsible city like Philadelphia could not afford to allow the boys to come back from the bor-der without giving them a rousing recep-

on.

"Patriotic citizens of Philadelphia can
est assured that the returning troops are
oing to be warmly received. Our commite will confer with the Mayor just as n as he returns to outline a plan for

"Our committee was in charge of the peace jubilee in 1898, and it was a tramendous success. We had a parade on Broad street which was witnesses by more than 200,000 persons, and we had patriotic exercises. We also gave the boys a feed they did not soon forget."

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE TO AIL Speedy action by Mayor Smith in the apitment of a citigens' committee to coperate with that of Councils is also advo-

City officials, big and little, today warmly City officials, big and little, today warmly indorsed the plan to give an enthusiastic celebration to Pennsylvania troops coming home from the Mexican border. All urged that a resolution be introduced in Councils appropriating funds for the proposed jubiles. Speedy action by Mayor Smith in the appointment of a citizens' committee was

Sheriff Harry C. Ransley said: "No one sheriff Harry C. Ransley said: "No one with a spark of patriotism could fail to indorse this splendid plan to hold a jubilee in honor of homecoming Pennsylvania troops. I heartily approve of the plan and stand ready to give it my earnest support. Our soldier boys deserve a welcome that will long be remembered."

Judge Rogers said: "Philadelphia, the

hirthplace of American patriotism, would be neglecting her duty if she did not give the soldier boys a homecoming in line with the grand traditions of America's third largest city. I am strong for the jubilee.

TRIBUTE TO SACRIFICE Franklin Spencer Edmonds said: "I eartily approve of the plan to give the re-irning members of the Pennsylvania National Guard a welcome which will be full of genuine warmth and appreciation. Dur-ing the summer months these men have macrificed business and pleasure in the serv-

oe of the nation. Those who have stayed at home should unite in giving the boys a reception that will be long remembered." Louis Hutt, former Select Councilman from the Twenty-ninth Ward, said: "I am from the Twenty-ninth Ward, said; I am willing to labor night and day in my ward if necessary to work up interest for this celebration. Philadelphia cannot afford to igners the homecoming of the men who have been serving the Stars and Stripes on the Mexican border. Let us give these men a homecoming which will show that we appreciate to the fullest extent what have lone for the nation.

PARADE FAVORED

Herbert L. Maris, former Select Council-man from the Thirty-fourth Ward, said: "Councils should act right away and ap-propriate money for this commendable

William R. Rieber, former Select Coun ellman from the Forty-second Ward, said exercises. The Mayor should act and Counclis should provide the sinews of war for this jubilee. There are hundreds of patriotic citizens in my ward who are ready to put their shoulders to the wheel. Let us wake up a little patriotism here in Philadelphia and give the returning soldiers the glad

WOMAN KILLED AS AUTO DROPS INTO CREEK; HUNT TRUCKMAN

Delivery Car Said to Have Crowded Machine Off Bridge

The police are searching for the driver of a delivery truck who, it is alleged, crowded an automobile off the Lincoln Highway into a small creek near Oxford Valley, Bucks County, with the result that Mrs. John S. McCaffrey, of 2544 Girard avenue, was killed and Mrs. Arlington Templin, of Girard avenue near Twenty-sixth street, was scriously injured. The accident happened last night.

Templin and McCaffrey, with their wives and Miss McCaffrey, sister-in-law of the woman who was killed, were returning from the Interstate Fair, at Trenton. McCaffrey was driving, when the truck, coming at a fair rate of speed, is said to have forced the smaller car off a bridge into the creek. Mrs. McCaffrey died fifteen minutes later in the office of Doctors Lovett and Ridge, at Langhorne, while Mrs. Templin is in a serious condition in the Langhorne Hotel. The other occupants of the car suffered minor injuries.

SHRINERS OPEN FAIR AND JOY CARNIVAL NEAR ARDSLEY

Lu Lu Country Club the Scene of Unique Entertainment

fair that attracted an attendance of everal thousand persons began today at he Lu Lu Country Club near Ardsiey and sill continue until Saturday night. The un-lertaking is called the "Lu Lu Shriners' "ountry Fair and Joy Carnival," and the atter appellation is said to be an accurate lescription of the affair.

There are such features as "English ser Tranches." "Potentatean Joy Cyclema and Menagerie," Fitswatertown Huia na High-Jinks Tent" and the "Dublingsichie General Service of the fair described it as he most unique event ever held outdoors." A committee of which John Livesey is resident, provide transportation to visitare. The fair grounds are accessible by the Glenside-Willow Grove trolley line, and utomobiles run under the supervision of his committee meet all trolleys and trains.

an Burned in Kerosene Explosion Theresa Susara, thirty-eight years f 160 Jefferson street, West Manain dying at St. Timothy's Hospital
ingras which she suffered when a can
recense exploded in her hands. She
to the street and the fire was besten
anighbors.

d Slater Hurt in Expl



WELLINGTON KOO Chinese Minister to the United States, who has resigned.

CHINESE MINISTER ILL; SURRENDERS POSITION

Dr. Vi Kyuin Wellington Koo Unable to See Visitors for Months

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 -- Vi Kyuin Welington Koo, Chinese Minister to the United States, has sent his resignation because of lness to the Chinese Foreign Office, it was earned today.

The resignation was sent by Dr. Koreveral weeks ago, it was admitted by the hinese Legation, but no action on it has cet been made known. The Minister

Private advices from Pekin today said acceptance of the resignation was expe

CONFIRMS STORY OF INFERIOR SHELLS FOR BATTLESHIPS

Made by Inexperienced Friend of Daniels, Says Assistant Secretary of Navy

By a Staff Correspondes WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Official confirmation was obtained here today of the report printed exclusively in the EVENING LEDGER that big-gun ammunition pur chased of an inexperienced munitions man-ufacturer in Raleigh, N. C., the home of Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, had proved worthless in target practice.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklir

Receivelt admitted that shells purchased the Raleigh Iron Works Company had failed to give satisfactory results. He confirmed the report that the shells, instead of carrying to the target, miles away, had exploded shortly after leaving the guns and the pieces of iron had dropped water only a few feet away from the ship's

the low scores made by some of the big guns in recent battle practices.

Roosevelt also confirmed the report that the Raleigh company, prior to being award-ed a contract for battleship munition under the Daniels' administration, had never been in the munition business.

WILL BENEFITS CHURCH

Samaritan Church Also Beneficiary of Testament of Stephen B. Colladay

Requests of \$10,000 to the Oxford Pres Bequests of \$10,000 to the Oxford Pres-byterian Church, Broad and Oxford streets, and \$2000 to the Samaritan Hospital, are a part of the will of Stephen B. Colladay, of the millinery firm of Hensel, Colladay, and Company, which was probated today. Mr. Colladay, who died at Atlantic City on September 17, left an estate valued at \$150,000 to his widow and other relatives. Other wills probated were those of Mar-tha E. J. Hortter, 139 Pelham road, which in private bequests disposes of property

in private bequests disposes of property valued at \$30,000; John Ullman, 1930 North Thirty-second street, \$4000; Joseph Gordon, 5120 Duffield street, \$3200; Catherine M. Moran, \$11 McClellan street, \$3050; Neil Devine, 1931 Carpenter street, \$2500, and Emanuel Fite, Long Branch, N. J., \$2150

An inventory of the estate of C. Cresson Wistar, filed with Register Sheehan by William B. Bullock and John W. Cadbury, Jr., places the valuation of the personal effects at \$104.525.67. Included in the appraisement are \$75 shares United States Steel Corporation, which are valued at \$75.256.

JEWISH NEW YEAR SERMON ON RELIGION

Rabbi Berkowitz Tells of Dark War Period, but Predicts Betterment

Rabbi Henry Berkowitz, speaking before the Congregation Rodef Shalom, at Broad and Mount Vernon streets, today, devoted his sermon on the Jewish New Year to a review of the last year from the viewpoint of religion. "One of the darkest years in the

The world war, the industrial contests in this country in the last year—all these he cited, but went on to say that despite them one could see under the gloomy surface of things mighty forces at work for the betterment of human conditions. He said in part:

"Israel's function now is to act as the prophet-people and re-emphasize through the New Year's observance the message of hope proclaimed by our inspired seers of oid. The oidest people in history, we affect witnessed the collapse of many an earlier civilization and endured inquisitions, exile and massacre, lived through the Thirty Years' War, the One Hundred Years' War and all the other wars, but never lost faith in the ultimate triumph of right and the vindication of the divine law the Creator has inscribed in the souls of men, as clearly as He has stamped the shysical laws on the universe."

Sister Hurt in Explosion
Pa. Sept. 28. Vinding a can
thrighyosin in a clump of here. Walter Cetnar, fourd, poured the contents on the explicit a match. The santhrighy der and his sister Sept.

1 to the contents on the explicit a match. The santhright and his sister Sept.

1 to the word. The high special for the municipal loans are
strong one of the contents of the contents for the series. The said.

1 is expected that \$1.485.000 will be availabled and his sister Sept.

City News in Brief

AN EASY PUNISHMENT for the boy who had attempted to rob her house was asked by Miss Catherine Taggart, 2727 East asted by Maiss Catherine Taggart, 2737 East Lehigh avenue, in the police court at the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station this morning, when Harry Bright, sixteen years old, 2356 Ann street, was arraigned on a charge of larceny. Magistrate Wrigley held the boy for a further hearing under \$500 bail. The police testimony showed that Bright was arrested at the end of a chase of about a mile after he had been discovered ransacking Miss Taggart's house in her absence. Miss Taggart said nothing had been stolen, although she admitted things had been turned topay-turvy by the

ESTIMATES FOR highway Improve-ments involving an expenditure of \$200,000 were received today by Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works. The will come from loans already

FIRE TODAY DESTROYED a barn fored with hay on the farm of George E. sale, a real estate man, living at 6128 Marsden street. The farm is at Comly street and Frankford avenue in Wissinom-ing. Firemen had to use boys in the neighborhood in order to pull down a wall of the barn after the roof fell, so they could turn their streams on the hay. They had trouble, too, in getting water, having to stretch their lines more than a half mile. The damage is estimated at

THE STATE SUPREME COURT WIL give a hearing in Pittsburgh next Monday on a rule to show cause why Ellis D. Frion a rule to show cause why Ellis D. Frigar, accused of shooting Edward Boland in Fairmount Park on August 23, should not be released on bail. Frigar has been in prison since he voluntarily surrendered himself to the authorities.

THE JOLT WHEN his wagon hit a curb threw Joseph Duffy, 24 years old, 1219 Eddy street, to the street, where a wheel passed over him. He died this morning at the Woman's College Hospital. William McCarron, who was with Duffy at the time of the accident, was arrested, but later re-leased when Duffy exonerated him in an

NEW YEAR CANDLES left burning in honor of the Jewish holiday caused a fire in the home of Morris Rudmen, 441 Can-trell street, early today. Rudmen assisted his wife and family to the street. The damage was \$150.

EDWARD T. STOTESBURY'S garden at Chestnut Hill produced a long list of perfect vegetables that were awarded prizes at the tenth annual flower and vegetable show of Henry F. Michell Company, 518 Market street. First prizes for beets, wax beans and cabbages went to John Little, the gardener at the Stotesbury residence. The award for the largest collection and the second prizes for carrots, lettuce and leek. were also won by Stotesbury entries.

CONSPIRACY IN THE larceny of goods from Pier 2. North Wharves, of the Clyde Steamship Company, is charged against Harry Hall, 1925 Passyunk avenue, a team ster, and Thomas Hindy, Fifth and Race streets, a shipping clerk, both employes of the company. They were each held under \$600 bail for court today by Magistrate Wrigley at the Belgrade and Clearfield streets police station.

THE FIRST contribution for the fund being raised by women social prominent the care of infantile paralysis convalesc in this city has been made by Mrs. ward T. Stotesbury, who presented \$1000 to Mrs. J. Willis Martin, acting chairman of the Emergency Aid. The personnel of the committee that will look after this work will be announced in a few days by the Home Relief Division of the Emergency

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION of the Girls' High and Normal Schools will conduct a sale of homemade edibles, fancy article and the like on Saturday, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edgar Cope, 5920 Wayne ayenue, Germantown. The pro-ceeds will be for the trust fund which aids teachers and ex-teachers in need of financial help. Miss Craven, Mrs. Cope and Mrs. Heldreck form the committee in charge.

A RESOLUTION indorsing the candidacy of Woodrow Wilson to succeed himself as President of the United States, offered at the bimonthly meeting of the Central Labor Union, in its quarters at 232 North Ninth street last night by the Federal Lodge of Machinists, was defeated after an exciting debate by a vote of 106 to 16.

A BLAZE that caused a loss estimated at \$3000 damaged the interior of the three-story brick buildings at 5821 and 5823 Germantown avenue last night.

LARGE EXHIBITIONS of vegetables at the seventh annual show of the Devon Hor-ticultural Society will be judged today in the gymnasium of the Radnor High School at Wayne. Nine first prizes in the dahlla classes were won by Mrs. J. Gardner Cas-satt yesterday. It is said that the exhibition surpasses any previous one in the history of the organization.

ANIMAL INSTINCT PROBABLY prevented serious loss from fire at the home of Harry Wisker, Stone House and Stein's lanes today. Mounted Policeman Mc-laughlin noticed that his horse was acting in an unusual manner. Then he detected smoke some distance away. He turned in an alarm and firemen checked the blaze before it had made serious headway. The loss was trifling.

VANDERLIP PLEADS FOR PREPAREDNESS

"Greatest Need of the Day," He Tells American Bankers' Association

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 28.—"The greatest need of the day is the need of universal military, industrial and economic preparedness," declared Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York, in addressing the American Bankers' Association here today.

"I once thought you could count universal "I once thought you could count universal military service as an economic waste. I feel confident in the light of the events of the last two years that it is not only a military necessity of superiative importance, but that our national life would draw a unity, our democracy would receive a regeneration and our youth would obtain a physical training and comprehension of the value of obedience and a patriotic devotion to the welfare of the nation which could be obtained in no other way."

REGISTRY PROBE AFTER OCT. 7 Police Will Canvass Lists for Fraudulent Voters

Arrangements have been completed for a police canvass of the registration lists, to start after October 7, by Director Wilson and E L. D. Roach, secretary of the Committee of Seventy.

Announcement was made yesterday by the committee that it has been discovered that many persons have registered who are not entitled to vote at the November election for various reasons. Many are unknown at the addresses from which they registered, according to the committee, and others have not lived at places from which they registered for more than six reachts. The committee appealed to citizens to furnish any information they way have regarding the registration of persons not entitled to vote.

HIGHER WATER RATES **UNDER DEBATE TODAY**

Objectors to Increase and Meter System Free to Discuss Issue

The first public hearing on water meter rates as proposed in the ordinance introduced in Common Council last Thursday was held in Room 496, City Hall, at 2 clock this afternoon.

Philadelphia manufacturers and house-holders responded to an invitation to attend. All phases of the water question, but espe-cially points dealing with the increase in meter rates and the compulsory installation of meters was discussed. The meeting was attended by Director of Public Works Datesway Chief Carleton

of Public Works Datesman, Chief Carleton E. Davis, of the Bureau of Water, and members of the special Councilmanic committee which drafted the bill. It had been announced that all those wishing to oppose the measure would be heard. If that can be accomplished in one afternoon, the bill will be reported back to Councils on Thursday, October 5. If necessary, other public hearings will be held. As yet, however, few protests against the proposed changes have

MRS. THERESE B. PATTERSON. SOCIETY WOMAN, DIES AT 91

Widow of Late J. M. Patterson Succumbs at Daughter's Home

Mrs. Therese Bouvier Patterson, one of Philadelphia's oldest society women, died of old age at her home, 28 South Twenty-first street, last night. She was in her ninety-

Patterson was related to several of Ars. Patterson was related to several philadelphia's families that are prominent socially, and to the well-known Bouvier family of New York. She had been ill for a long time and her death, while a shock to

her friends, was not unexpected.

Mrs. Patterson was the widow of Joseph
M. Patterson. At the time of her death she was making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Stuart. Mrs. Patterson is sur-vived by two sons, Henry Patterson, of Tor-rendale, and John Bouvier Patterson, of 123 South Forty-sith stream. outh Forty-sixth street. Mrs. Patterson was the aunt of Mrs. Edward Dev. Morrell, of Mother Katherine

Drexel, of the Cornwells Convent, and of the late Mrs. Walter George Smith. Joseph M. Patterson. 2d, a son, died four years ago. It is possible that Mrs. Patterson's death will interfere with the arrangements made for the marriage of Miss Mae Patterson, daughter of Henry Patterson, to Spencer Downing. The date set for the wedding is October 3.

I. W. W. SUSPECTED OF ARSON IN MINING TOWN BLAZE

\$6000 Fire Destroys Houses at Sebastopol, Near Pittston

PITTSTON, Pa., Sept. 28 .- Police author ities are investigating the theory that I. W. W. strike agitators are responsible for the destruction by fire of four houses on Mitchell street, Sebastopol, last night, with a loss of \$6900. One of the houses burned was that of Anthony Barkmin, which was partly wrecked by dynamite during the I. W. W. strike, and another was that of his neighbor. Paul Kobuchie, which was damaged by a mysterious fire on Sep-

The blaze started on the rear porch of the Barkmin house and had gained con-siderable headway before it was discovered. Sebastopol is a suburb of Pittston and has no fire protection. The Pitiston department responded and prevented the flames from wiping out a whole street in the mining

\$50,000,000 LENT TO PARIS BY NEW YORK BANKING HOUSE

French Capital Places Five-Year War Relief Bonds

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The sum of \$50,000,000 has been borrowed in this country by the city of Paris, France, it became known today. The banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. announced that it had closed negotiations with the municipal government of the French capital for a five-year loan to that amount in six per cent bonds.

The firm's announcement says the loan is made to reimburse the city for heavy ex-

penditures made by it for alleviation of auf fering caused by war and to provide for additional similar expenditures and other municipal purposes.

GERARDS SAIL TODAY

Ambassador Will Be Accompanied by Wife on Trip to United States

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 28.—James W. Gerard, American Ambassador at Berlin, and Mrs. Gerard will sail for the United

and Mrs. Gerard will sail for the United States today.

The Ambassador goes home to inform his Government of conditions in Germany and will return to Berlin in six or eight weeks.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.— Secretary Lansing has announced officially that James W. Gerard, American Ambassador to Germany, was en route home for a belated vacation, probably to stay about two months. Secretary Grew, of the embassy,

will be in charge at Berlin.

The State Department gave Mr. Gerard permission several months ago to take a vacation, but he deferred leaving, and has been constantly on duty for two years. He left Berlin for Copenhagen with Mrs. Gerard Tuesday. REAR ADMIRAL VREELAND DIES

Retired Naval Officer Victim of Heart

Disease at Shore

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 38.—Rear Admiral Charles Edward Vreeland, U. S. N., retired, died at a hotel here from heart disease. He had been ill for some time and came to the seashore about a month ago in search of health. The body will be taken today to his late home in Washington, where funeral services will be held later in the week. Interment will be in the National Cemetery at Arlington.

neid later in the week. Interment will be in the National Cemetery at Ariington.

Rear Admiral Vreeland was a native of New Jersey. He was born March 10, 1852, and was appointed to the Naval Academy on July 27, 1866. He served twenty-five years on the sea and was appointed a rear admiral in December, 1909. He was retired in March, 1914, upon attaining the age of sixty-two.

Locomotive's Cylinder Head Blows Out Locomotive's Cylinder Head Blows Out Many persons waiting for trains at the Wayne Junction station of the Reading Railway about 6:45 o'clock last night were frightened when a cylinder head blew out of an engine of a train which left New York at 5 o'clock. The rush of steam tore a hole in the roadbed, scattering the loose stones with such force that many windows were broken in the station. No persons were injured and the train proceeded to the Reading Terminal within fifteen minutes after another engine had been attached.

Sailors Try to "Clean Up" Tenderloin

News at a Glance

perstructure holding up the walls of the new Seventh avenue subway, between Forty-ninth and Fiftieth streets, was threat-onted with destruction today when a quantity of waste, gasoline, near a storage tank caught fire. After an hour it was put out. Dense clouds of smoke rolling up through the shoring over the subway exavation attracted a crowd so hig police reserves had to be called out.

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—New war lean subscriptions. totaling 27,000,000 marks (\$6,750,000), were announced today. The Charlottenburg Saving Bank subscribed \$3,500,000, the Savings Bank of Halle \$2,000,000 and the pig-iron syndicate \$1,250,000.

AALESUND, Norway, Sept. 28.—The American schooner Salisbury, which left New York on July 19 for Siglefjord, Iceland, arrived here and reported the loss of her salis. As no tug can be obtained to tow her to Siglefjord, her cargo will be sold here.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Two turrets of the battleship Nevada, which carry three fourteen-inch guns, are to undergo changes that will make the firing of the battleship more efficient. Improved gears are to be put in the gun carriages. It is said the work will take about two weeks.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 28.—Buffale was selected as the meeting place for next year's convention of the Grain Dealers' National Association, and these officers were elected at the closing session of the convention here: President, E. C. Elkenberry, Camden, O.; first vice president, T. G. Moore, Fort Worth, Tex.; second vice president, John D. Baker, Jacksonville, Ffa. Charles Quinn, Toledo, O., was re-elected secretary-treasurer. secretary-treasurer. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28,-Ambase

Elkus at Constantinople, has advised the State Department that he has presented to the Turkish Government the request for permission to transport several hundred refugees from Jaffa to the United States on the centime for the results. on the cruiser Des Moines, but so far ha received no reply.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The Southern Commercial Congress, in addition to directing attention of the conferences of Mobile, Muskogee and Charleston to the importance of adequate preparation for foreign trade after the war, will devote a special session to the subject at its eight special session to the subject at its eightl annual convention in Norfolk, Va., December 11 to 14. Dr. Gleif Levin Swiggett, assistant secretary general of the Second Panaman Scientific Congress, will preside.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. - Unsatisfactor. testimony by witnesses for the Governmen and importers has led the Board of Genera appraisers to overrule a protest filed by F. B. Vandegrift & Co., Philadelphia. The merchandisa consisted of emulsified wool, eline, light-colored grease oil and sim-ilar oils, claimed by the importers to be low grade. The collector took twenty per cent duty, under the provision for distilled oils. The importers contention at the trial was that the merchandise was of such a lov grade that it was not in the same class with high-priced oils obtained from distill-

HARRISBURG, Sept. 28.—The number of infantile paralysis cases reported since July 1 to the State Health Department from throughout Pennsylvania now total 1501. with 392 deaths during the same period of time. Of these cases, 811 occurred in Phila-delphia and 690 from the State at large.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 28 .-SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 28.—
Sales agents of the Bethlehem Steel Company to the number of nearly one hundred,
and coming from every section of the
United States, met at the local plant today
for a conference which will be followed
by a three-day inspection trip to the subsidiary plants at Steelton and Sparrows
Point, Md.

CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 28.—Past Exalted Ruler A. D. Anderson, of the Chester Lodge of Elks. has been appointed District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for southeastern Pennsylvania, it was announced today. Lodges included in this district are in Philadelphia, West Chester, Bristol, Norristown, Lancaster, Harrisburg, Middle-ville, Chester and other places south of Harrisburg.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 18. - Harry NORRISTOWN, ra, sept.

Davis, eighteen years old, was instantly killed at Swedeland when he touched an electric light wire. The boy climbed to the top of a fifty-five-foot pole in front of the Swedeland Public School. He was thrown the standard in was dead.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- The Interstate Commerce Commission today further sus-pended, from October 4 to April 4, proposed increased carload rates on packing house products, including fresh meats from Chi-cago, Omaha and other producing points, to Oklahoma destinations.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- Twenty-six new cases of infantile paralysis, the same num ber as yesterday, and ten deaths, an in crease of five, were reported today.

Negro Held on False Pretense Charge James Miller, a negro, 1321 Rodman street, charged with obtaining building supplies from P. H. Fairlamb & Co., 115 South Thirtieth street, by false pretenses, and selling them at reduced prices to small contractors, was held for court in default of bail by Magistrate Harris in the Thirtyond street and Woodland avenue polic

second street and viscourt today.

Vito Tirgiani, 5722 Vine street; Melvin
Vito Tirgiani, 5721 Vine street; Harry Banks, 235 South Fifty-eighth street: Harry King and Harry Sadjain, of Fifty-seventh and Vine streets, were held for court in \$400 bonds each, on charges of having bought the supplies from Miller.

MILK MAY COST MORE AND BREAD SIX CENTS

Dealers in Both Products Meet and Discuss Increase in Prices

While small bakers are relterating that the price of bread must be increased to six cents, there comes a similar story from milk dealers, who are considering charging an additional cent on each quart of milk.

At a meeting of the Philadelphia Milk Exchange yesterday, in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, the question of charging s cent more for each quart of milk was discussed. There was a marked minority opposition to the proposed action and the meeting adjourned without doing anything definite. The members will convene again next week and take the public into their confidence us to their intentions.

confidence us to their intentions.

The discussion of the price of bread came up at a meeting of the Philadelphia Master Bakers' Association, in Teutonia Hall, 1791 North Weodstock street.

Richard Ryley, a Tacopy baker, said the probable increase to the housekeeper in the cost of higher priced bread would be about twenty-five cents each week, averaging a consumption of about two loaves daily. This increase, he pointed out, would be merely a measure to save the bakers from failure, and could not compare with the recent increases in meats and produce.

Amouncement was made that the individual bakers could no longer maintain a business if the present conditions continued, although no concerted movement was made for a general raise in price. A resolution was also adopted favoring an appeal to President Wilson for an embarge on

KATHERINE KRAUSE

and Surrenders

Herbert Fins, of 84 East Logan street

TO GIVE CANDY TO MONKEY Driver of Car Takes Girl to Hospital

KILLED BY AUTO AS SHE RUNS

Most Reliable Figures

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The second day

ful of workers went out on sympathetic strike. The larger unions have contracts with their employers and have hesitated to break them.

Interest today centered in the possibility that subway and elevated motormen, whe have heretofore refused to join the traction strike, will be called out. A. L. Gridley, organizer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, with which some of the motormen are affiliated, attacked leaders of the street car union, and declared officials of the Interborough Company would be called to account for their refusal to treat with representatives of the brotherhood.

Two Italians Merely Transfer Bickerings of Their Trade to the Stage

AND GET PAID FOR IT

He was struck by an automobile at Dia-mond and Woodstock streets last night. Lawnton suffered a fractured leg last night when his motorcycle was struck by an au-

BOOTBLACKS ARGUE

Two Italian bootblacks arguing on a street corner! Who would pay to see it? Five years ago two Italian bootblacks argued so well on a street corner that a theatrical producer put them on the stage, where they are now; and people pay to see it. Arguing proved lucrative to them and that's probably why Clark and Verdi, in an Italian character sketch at Keith's, still make business of arguing in the "McAroni Ballad" dialect made immortal by "Tom" Daly.

While they were shining shoes on Broad-way Clark and Verdi noted that a certain group of theatrical men paid them a quarter for a shine. Rivalry, scrambling and argu-ment followed. The rivalry and scrambling ended when they were paired and "tried on the dog." but they kept on arguing. It

Their act, in which a newly arrived sor Their act, in which a newly arrived son of Italy is offered a "goot job manicuring da boulevard" by an Americanised compatriot, itself is a lesson in American opportunity—and the force of argument.

FRENCH PLEAD FOR DOCTOR Emissary Asks Return of Frank C

Abbott to Hospital Work Citizens of Vendome, France, sent Madame H. Du Mont as an emissary to this city to request that Dr. Frank Cook Abbott, a sur-geon of Germattown, who was sent to France by the French committee of the emergency aid, be reinstated for another year, to continue the work in the hospital at Vendome. Doctor Abbott is expected to

arrive within a few days. Madame Du Mont, who formerly lived in Philadelphia, offered her services as a nurse, and has been working as an assistant or Abbott for many months. She arrived here Tuesday with testimonials which attest the deep appreciation of all classes in Vendome for the untiring efforts of the surgeon and his devotion to the wounded, and to the civilian population who have met misfortune through the war.

BREAD PRICE BOOST DEFENDED Forced on Bakers by High Prices, Say Chicago Flour Men

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Defense of Chicago bakers, who have announced a rise in the price of bread to take effect today, is made in a statement by a special committee the Flour Men's Club.

the Flour Men's Club.

"When the price of wheat advanced fully sixty cents a bushel from the nominal average of other years, it increased the cost of flour from \$3 to \$3.50 a barrel," the statement said. "This was due to the shortage of the wheat crop as evidenced by the Government report, which shows a shortage of 400,000,000 bushels. Almost every commodity used in the manufacture of bakers' products had advanced materially. The baker must advance the price of bread to stay in business."

MAN AND GIRL MISSING AFTER NIGHT AUTO RIDE

Father Sent Load of Buckshot Into Machine-Daughter Gone Next Day

WEST CHESTER, Sept. 28.—The police of all the cities within hundreds of miles of this place have been notifieed to keep an eye open for Nief Sheehan, of Downingtown, and Miss Bertha Criswell, sixteen years old, of West Union street, this place, a daughter of George Criswell, a wheel works employs. Both having been missing since Monday evening, when Miss Criswell received a mysterious telephone message at her home and at once left.

at her home and at once left.

On Sunday Shaeshan came here with a emetorcar and he and Mr. Criswell, his friend, spent the day touring the country, On their return Sheehan invited the daughter to take a ride and they did not return until after midnight, when they were met by Mr. Criswell, who sent a load of buckahot in the ear without causing much harm. Sheehan drove away.

A telephote message on Monday evening to the girl resulted in her departure from home and since that time no trace of her has been found.

DOCTOR BLAMES FELLOWS

Federal Bureau Chief Says Textbooks Aid Patent Cures

"Eminently respectable" members of the medical profession are responsible in a large degree for the prevaience of fraudulent patent medicine "cure-alia," according to Dr. Carl L. Alsberg, chief of the Federal Bureau of Chemistry.

Doctor Alsberg startled 150 members of the Fhiladelphia County Medical Society when he told them in an address at the College of Physicians last night that medical text books should be gone over liberally with a reisports and hundreds of formulae which are to the proparation of propining medicines expursated.

NEW YORK UNIONISTS REFUSE TO WALK OUT IN AID OF CAR STRIKE Bare Handful of Workers Re-

spond to Call That Leaders Said Would Make 800,000

OTHERS TO VOTE TODAY

Number Strikers at 25,190

 Carmen
 11,000

 Machinists
 5,000

 Other metal workers
 700

 Hebrew trades
 3,000

 Lacemakers
 5,000

 One painters' local
 250

 Italian painters
 240

 Total 25,190

of what was to have been a general strike of union workers in New York out of sympathy for striking carmen revealed as change today in the situation, marked year terday by virtual failure of men and women to whom the call was directed to respond Best estimates showed that a bare hand

Herbert Fiss, of 84 East Logan street, Germantown, driver of an automobile which ran down and killed Katherine Krause, five years old, of 1819 Brunner street, last night, had a hearing at the Central Police Station today. Her death makes eighty-seven automobile fatalities this year.

Katherine had purchased candy when she noticed an organ-grinder, with a monkey, at Wayne avenue near Bonits street. She started to go across Wayne avenue to give the animal some of her candy, when she is said to have run directly in front of the machine. She was dragged several feet before the vehicle was stopped. Fiss placed the girl in the car, drove to St. Luke's Hospital and then surrendered to the police. Walter Sweeney, eight years old, of 2118 Lambert street, and Edward Lawnton, thirty years old, of 421 North Fifty-third street, are in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, the result of automobile accidents. Sweeney is suffering from cuts and bruises. He was struck by an automobile at Diamond and Woodstock streets, last night.

LEADERS CLAIM 150,000 Leaders insisted more than 150,000 work-ers "walked out" yesterday, but admitted most of these were Jewish workers who would have remained away from work any-how because of the New Year holiday.

While unions having a total membership of 164,500 were preparing to vote today on a walk-out in sympathy with the striking traction workers, there were bursts of rioting in the streets and many persons were hurt.

TRAINS BOMBARDED AGAIN

Surface and elevated trains were bom-barded. At some points the police had to draw their revolvers to restore order. Many arrests were made. The unions voting today included the New York Builing Trades, with about 115,000 members: the teamsters, 20,000; the ma-

chinists, 45,000, and others,

A general strike, it was declared, could not assume alarming proportions without the building trades, and strong pressure was exerted on the leaders in this branch of DATESMAN EXPECTS VICTORY

Public Works Chief Says Development Will Be Pushed

FOR DOWNTOWN IMPROVEMENT

Work on the great municipal scheme for the development of South Philadelphia and the upbuilding of the port is to be pushed forward by the administration with still greater vigor, Director Datesman, of the Department, of Public Works, has an-Director Datesman based his statement, he said, on the confident opinion that Judge Rogers, in a decree to be handed down to-morrow, will dismiss the taxpayers' bill in

equity to enjoin the city from proceeding with the improvement project. The case was on trial before Judge Rogers last Tues-Francis B. Bracken, counsel for the taxpayers and land owners in the equity suit for an injunction, said now to be incorpe-rated as the Greenwich Terminal Com-pany, said last night that if Judge Rogers

decree is against them the case will be at once appealed. at once appealed.

City Solicitor Connelly, in asking for dismissal of the equity suit at the trial last Tuesday, quoted legal authorities to show, he said, that it was in the discretion of Judge Rogers, where ruits were brought to enjoin municipalities from carrying out public improvements, to make his decree final without appeal on the part of plaintiffs either to a court in banc or any higher court.

Washington Party Advises Voters

A committee representing the Washington party committees of the Twenty-second and Forty-second Wards, appointed to consider methods of conducting the campaign of the party candidates for offices to be filled at the November elections, has reported that all Washington party voters should be urged to mark their ballots with two crosses, one for the presidential electors of the national party of their choice and the other in the straight Washington party square.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATHS PATTERSON—Sept. 27. THERESE BOW Funeral Sai. 9 a. m., 28 S. 21st st. 1900 requirem mass at St. Patrick's Church. 1000 m. Int. private. St. Dominic's Riomestur HELP WANTED-FEMALE

GIRLS WANTED for errands in dreasmaking establishment. 1526 Spruce at.

HOUSEWORK—Young German girl for state housework; contral city location; two admits young baby; 7-room house must be proceed, best references. Call Lombard 5815 to fore 12 Friday. BOY, over if, wanted for stock room and rands in dressmaking establishment,

ONE DAY



\$2.50 Weekington of County Table St. 50 Weekington of County Street St. 1, 15, 18, Nov. 19, 25, Sec. 17 Street St. 7, 5545 West Polita 7.5945 St. 50 De the Handang to New York Polita 7.0445 North Philip. 7.1445