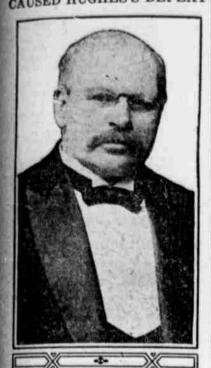
EX-DANDY MAYOR. AT 72, CONDEMNS PARTY "BOSSES"

William B. Smith Says Penrose, Barnes, Smoot and Crane Must Go

CAUSED HUGHES'S DEFEAT



EX-MAYOR SMITH IS 72

The Republican party will never regain the confidence of the American people until the confidence of the American people until the susts such leaders as Penrose, Barnes, smoot and Crane and carnestly espouses the cause of the common weal in preference to the interests of big business.

This prophecy was delivered with solem-nity and earnestness today by William Burns Smith, former Mayor—the dandy Mayor—of Philadelphia and for nearly a half century a member of the Republican party. The verdict of last Tuesday's elecparty. The verdict of last Tuesday's elec-tion and the fact that this distinguished philadelphia Republican spoke on the occa-sion of his seventy-second birthday anniversary gave emphasis and seriousness to the statement of one of the four living ex-Mayors of Philadelphia.

Ex-Mayor Smith was interviewed in his number home at Laurel Springs, N. J., there he has been staying for several weeks ope of recuperating from a serious

"The result of the national election," he ald, "is in accordance with my anticipa-ion. I had no idea that Hughes could

"There was not enough energy or inter-act in his campaign. The men in charge of Mr. Hughes's fight apparently lacked political foresight. They gave all their attention to the East and let the great West run The verdict of the people in returning

Mr. Wilson to office was right. The people are always right. When we dispute that we dispute republican government.

The verdict last Tuesday shows that the American people are suspicious of the fidel-ity of the Republican party. The Republi-cas party was badly injured by the verdict. and if the Republican party does not desire
the injury to be permanent or mortal, as it
were, it must get nearer to the people at
once the Republican party must dispense some the Republican party must dispense immediately with some of its so-called Re-publican leaders. Of the leaders to be elim-tated, Penrose, Barnes, Smoot and Crane staid some in on the first rollcall. Power staid some in on the first rollcall.

The Republican party has no issue today which in any way attracts the interest of the people. The days of the tariff, slavery, it, as issues have gone, never to return. BELIEVES IN ROOSEVELT

"I have the greatest confidence. Theore Roosevelt. I knew his as Police Con musioner, as Governor and as Police Com-People have termed many utterances as atravagant, but I know him as honest, I believe that he would have made a better leve that he would have made a better the polls last Tuesday than Charles Evans

"We have our calamity howiers, but the result last Tuesday will make no dif-ference in the business of this country. There will be no panic and we will not be-There will be no panic and we will not be-come entangled in the quarrel abroad. In all fairness we must admit that President Wilson has performed an admirable service is keeping out of the great brawl across the seas. My father fought under Welling-ton at the battle of Waterloo, and my sympathies are with the Allies, but I would not care to see this country take up the fudgels for Great Britain or any other

SKEPTICAL ON PROHIBITION Asked to express his opinion concerning he great prohibition sweep last Tuesday hich made half the country dry, ex-Mayor

which made half the country dry, ex-Mayor which made half the country dry, ex-Mayor shifth said:

"I visited the State of Maine in its halfor days of prohibition. While there I was invited into the sample room of a hotel and saw them serving liquor from tomato cans. I tell you, you can't legislate rum out of the United States. The white man will get retrything he wants; you can't stop him by law.

"Instead of howling for prohibition we should boost for pure liquor—liquor that will not eat up the tissues and taint the mind and body. Give us pure beer, pure wise and pure whisky, the way it is made in some of the European countries. In this manner we will cut down the evil effects of frink. Our present high liquor liconaes have resulted in lowering the quality of American liquor."

The ex-Mayor was asked if he believed hat legislation should be enacted to stop signment of foodstuffs to Europe, so that rices would be lowered in this country.

"EAT LESS, DRINK MORE" The question seemed to amuse him.

Tou can't stop food shipments abroad by legislation," he said. "It wouldn't be constitutional. The only advice I can give the American people is to eat less and this more."

"Do you mean drink water?"
"I will leave that to the judgment of the merican people," replied the ex-Mayor, withing heartly.

Asked what he believed was the great the state of the state o

sked what he believed was the greatest ig to strive for in life, the ex-Mayor

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES
Edward Stean, 1019 N. 3d st., and Mary Brenner, 1019 N. 3d st.
John H. Hooper, 1844 Fernon st., and Helle S.
Galloway, 1844 Fernon st., and Helle S.
Galloway, 1844 Fernon st.
Insdere Kaufman, 1215 N. 10th st., and Ciara
Kenig, Cape May, N. 1
George B. Wilson, 2502 Stoughton st., and Anna
Wyani, 1830 R. Alden st.
Gerard J. Schwarzkopf, Halitmore, Md., and
Mamile B. Heyris, Baltimure, Md.
Arthur S. Stanford, Colounade Hotol, and Kathorine E. Rush, Phoenizvilla, Fg.
John Ryan, 6186 Korshaw st., and Melissa Van
Fansen, Glouzester, N. J.
Jatrick Dunieavy, 3123 N. 24th st., and Annie
Cunniffe, 544 St. Allison st.
Alfred H. Darlime, 1143 Mt. Vernon st., and
Mary Wright, 225 E. Medenham st.
Den Nathao, 418 to strong and Blanche
Drayfusa.
Drayfusa.

Bellow S.
Wilson st.
Polite Zauchs. 3377 E. Thompson st., and
Marys Blaicen, 568 Button st.
James J. Spelman, 1228 Mt. Vernon st., and
Ruth J. Blair, 5908 Bpruce st.
Burier Bailey, 1323 Cloveland are., and Ethel
H. Roots. Wayne, Fg.
Cariton West, 6024 Jofferson st., and Lois V.

A happy, quiet life, without too much seath and no poverty. A man to be appy must not be too prominent, must be too prominent in the public eye. As select Burns expressed it:

"A happy fireside clime for children and tis; that is the pathos and divine of man life."

ith served as Mayor of Philadelith served as Mayor of Philadelith 1824 to 1877, and was known
Dandy Mayor," because he was
Immaculately dressed and well
Hs was the last Mayor under
hia's old charter. Mr. Smith's
Benator William Wallace Smith,
day with him. Ex-Mayor Smith
sh assistant fire marshal of Philaloce 1501.

Boy Crushed by Tombatone

K. Pa. Nov. 11.—Playing in the cline Cemetery while his mother ware in the church near by, five-year and the church near by, five-year at the church near by, five-year at the church near by five-year at the church near the churc

SUFFRAGISTS CONTEND WOMEN'S BALLOT CAME NEAR BEATING WILSON

Miss Alice Paul Declares Democrats Have Been Taught Lesson and Will Now Pass Federal Amendment

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Whatever may be

the ultimate outcome of the election re-counts and contests which threaten to be-cloud the political horizon for days to come, the women voters won an over-

come, the women voters won an over-whelming victory at the polls Tuesday. This is the opinion of most suffrage leaders, except those who were actively partisan in

almost prevented it.

The women at the start of the campaign went cut "to get Mr. Wilson's scalp." How close they came to getting it can be seen

in the electoral vote. But now that it's all over they're willing to bury the hatchet, go back to Washington for the opening of Congress and fight tooth and nail for a

national amendment which will insure al women the ballot.
This was, briefly, the outline of the situa

tion as explained today by Miss Alice Paul, who led the fight against the President from her place as directing head of the

woman's party:

"From a suffrage standpoint," she said,
"I believe, if anything, we can perhaps be as glad we got Mr. Wilson as if we had got Mr. Hughes. We won't have to educate Mr. Wilson any more on the suffrage question. We might Mr. Hughes. Mr. Wilson knows what we want, and he says he is

with us.
"When we entered the campaign in mid-

August we found the yoting women lined up for Mr. Wilson because he kept us out

of war.' We opposed this with 'he kept us out of suffrage,' and appealed to women to

show their loyalty to other women by reg

istering a protest vote against Mr. Wilson's opposition to suffrage. We found that wherever we were able to reach the women

voters they responded to this appeal.
"Nearly one-half of the total electoral vote cast in suffrage States went against

"In Illinois we put herculean efforts into

getting the women's vote because of the large number of its electoral votes. Illi-nois repudiated President Wilson. We made

particularly vigorous campaign in Oregon

"In California we made a strenuous bat-tle, and the women there voted largely against Mr. Wilson, though this State was

against air. Whise, though this state was carried by him because of the Wilson-John-son harmonization with which the woman's vote had nothing to do.
"Campaigns were made in all the suf-frage States, and so far as we can estimate thousands of votes were turned against Mr.

"Since the women's party was able, in the few months of its existence, to keep nearly half of the electoral votes in suf-frage States from going to President Wil-

"The vision of 1918 makes us confident

It will pass the national amendment in time to have women voters line up as friends rather than as opponents.
"We approach the coming Congress full

Magistrate in Sentencing Him Says His

Offense Was More Culpable Than

Theft of Gems

Magistrate Pennock today, in imposing a sentence of thirty days on Edwin Cramer, eighteen years old, 3504 Warren street, for stealing two sacks of foodstuffs, declared that anybody who would stead food in these

days of excessive high living cost was more

culpable than a diamond or radium thief. P. P. Geehan, of Willow Grove, today left

other vegetables. Geehan had hardly entered the veterinary

outlding when two young men shouldered the sacks and made off with them. Some-body told Geehan what had happened and he gave chase with Policeman Lanahan, of

the Thirty-second street and Woodland ave nue station. Cramer was caught on Mar-ket street, below Thirty-eighth.

In imposing sentence Magistrate Pennock

"Young man, if you keep on you will make a first-class radium thief. These days

t is less culpable to steal diamonds than

LIKES CITY; LOSES HUSBAND

Wife Returns to Philadelphia; He Gets

Divorce in Milwaukee

Philadelphia means more to Mrs. Ejisabeth Schroeder than a husband in Mil-waukee. She packed her trunk and re-turned to this city and her husband, Arthur

C. Schroeder, yesterday won a decree of divorce in a Wisconsin court on a plea of desertion.

The Schroeders were married in this city

Second Victim of Auto Crash Dead

Charles Rex. of Parker avenue, Rox-borough, died last night in Norrhstown from injuries received in an automobile accident Tuesday night. Charles Simister, a North Manayunk manufacturer, owner of the auto-mobile, was killed instantly when the car

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

four years ago.

lowing:

the campaign.

woman's party:

President Wilson.

A total of \$2356.50 in fines has been imposed by Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works upon atreet-cleaning and garbage-removal contractors for fallure to live up to their contracts during the month of October.

The heaviest of the fines was the one of \$885 imposed upon Frank Curran for fallure to keep clean the streets in the district allotted to him. Fines imposed upon the Edwin H. Vare Contracting Company totaled \$517.50. Other fines were: J. A. Mullin, \$145; James Irvin, \$139; H. E. Ruch, \$772.50; T. L. Flanagan, \$286; Estate of David McMahon, \$31, and the Penn Reduction Company, \$78.

PLAN FOR 1918 CAMPAIGN By GEORGE R. HOLMES

BUSINESS MEN TO END QUARREL OF LAWYERS SERVING COMMUTERS

CITY CONTRACTORS FINED

Director Datesman Imposes Penalties

Totaling \$2356

The women regard their victory not in President Wilson's re-election, but in the formidable array of their own power which Chairmen of United Association's Directors Accept Abbott's Request That They Dispose of Controversy

POST CLAIMED BY TWO

A method of settling the squabble between two attorneys for the business men and commuters in their fight for a reduction of suburban railroad rates was decided upon today.

Edwin M. Abbott, one of the attorneys, who was "fired" by Edward B. Martin, chairman of the transportation committee of the United Business Men's Association, the other attorney, because he offered a compromise to the Philadelphia and Reading Railway and the Pennsylvania Railing Railway and the Pennsylvania Railroad, today made a request that may dis-pose of the tangle. He asked Edward A. Noppel, chairman of the board of directors of the United Business Men's Association, to call a meeting of the directors in the latter's office, 1015 Arch street, next Tues-day, to decide just who is the officially

day, to decide just who is the officially accredited representative of the commuters. Noppel agreed.

The Public Service Commission at its executive session in Harrisburg Monday will take up the controversy of the Philadelphia commuters and decide whether the proposed new schedule of rates on the Philadelphia and Bedlier and the December of the Commission at the Philadelphia and Bedlier and the December of the Commission at the Commission at the Philadelphia commission and the Philadelphia commission at the Philadelphia commuters and decide whether the proposed new schedule of the Philadelphia commission at the Philadelphia commuters and decide whether the proposed new schedule of the Philadelphia commission at the delphia and Reading and the Pennsylvania lines shall be made effective irrespective of the dissensions among the commuters' at-torneys or whether the whole case shall be

torneys or whether the whole case shall be continued indefinitely.

Out of the maze of conflicting statements, letters and denunciations which have been made public by the commuters' attorneys during the last two days the commission probably will find it difficult to determine just what course it may properly follow. Edwin M. Abbott and several other attorneys have written to the commission and to the railroads that they are ready to accept the proposal of the Reading as it now stands and that they will accept the proposal of the Pennsylvania provided the

proposal of the Pennsylvania provided the minimum rate of \$5 for all stations within a seven-mile zone is changed to conform

to the Reading rate schedule.

Edward B. Martin declares that Abbott has surrendered and that he is, therefore, "fired" as counsel for the association and, son, we have every reason to believe that by next election—in 1918—it will be so powerful that no party will desire to incur its hostility. being fired, he can have no authority to settle. In retaliation Abbott has declared that that the Democratic party will not again risk defeat by having as its opponent the organized women's vote of the country— that rather than encounter this opposition Martin has been deposed as head of the

transportation committee.
William Hancock, president of the United Business Men's Association, in whom is vested the power to "fire" and "hire" dur-ing periods of emergency, declares that no

one is "fired."

Meanwhile the commuters are anxiously awaiting some word from the commission as to whether or not the two-year fight is going to mean cheaper rates.

FOOD THIEF SHARPLY REBUKED DEAD MAN FEARED POISONING: FUNERAL DELAYED BY PROBE

"If I Die Suddenly, Investigate," Said Bangor Junction Resident

BANGOR, Pa., Nov. 11.—The funeral of Joseph Lechman, of Bangor Junction, is being postponed by order of Deputy Corponer Fetheroif and County Detective Neimeyer until they can make a complete in-vestigation. Doctor Fetherolf has ordered post-mortem to determine whether Lech-

his automobile standing in front of the veterinary department of the University of Pennsylvania. Thirty-ninth street and Woodland avenue. In the back of the maman's death was due to poison.

When Dr. J. J. Mazza, of Bangor, was called to the Lechman house shortly before the latter's death, he found Lechman in convulsions. Prior to the man's death the physician heard a remark to the effect that Two strings of sausage, four pounds of

Lechman had said: scrapple, six dozen eggs, five bunches of celery, four pounds of sirioin steak eight pounds of beef, half bushel of potatoes and "If I die suddenly, investigate my death.
I expect to be poisoned."
On the strength of this Doctor Mazza

DEATH RATE LOWER

refused to have a certificate.

Week's Total 459, as Compared With 476, Record of Last Week

Deaths throughout the city during the week numbered 459, as compared with 476 last week and 454 during the corresponding week last year. The deaths were divided as follows: Males, 246; females, 213; boys, 61, and girls, 40. The causes of death were:

Typhold fever
Whooping cough
Diphtheria and croup
Tuberculous of lungs
Cother forms of tuberculous
Cother forms of tuberculous
Concer and other malignant tumors
Simple meningitis
Apoplesy and softening of brain
rganic diseases of heart
bronchile
bronchile
hronchile "Why, my wife used to say that she pre-ferred Philadelphia to my love and Mil-waukee." Schroeder told Circuit Judge Gregory. "I love her and I want her to come back, but she just could not live any-where but Philadelphia."

No More Bars for Paulsboro

WOODBURY, N. J., Nov. 11. — Judge Swackhamer has refused the liquor license application of Abner F. Cleaver, of Paulsbore, on the ground that it would not conserve to the public good. The Court said accommodations in that boom town may be inadequate, but thought more houses would be better than another hotel.

Radnor School to Have Ice Rink The executive committee of the Men's Club of Wayne and the Radnor School Board have been empowered to contract for the work necessary to make an ice skating rink on the campus of the Radnor H.gh School, at Wayne. Marshall R. Pugh, of Wayne, will supervise the work.

Ready Money-United States Loan Society 117 North Broad St. 2548 Germa

SCHOOL MAINTENANCE COSTS CITY TAXPAYERS \$13,675,267 ANNUALLY

Finance Committee Will Meet Monday to Decide on Raising Tax Rate From 50 to 60 Cents

PLAYGROUNDS MAY CLOSE

Public education in Philadelphia cost the texpayers \$13,675,267.60, according to the report of the School Controller, presented to the Board of Education and made public today. This amount was derived by the taxatlo

on real estate and personal property and by appropriation to this school district by the Legislature. The report further shows that if the school tax rate is raised from five

that if the school tax rate is raised from five to six mills an increase of \$1,721.840 in the income of the educational system will be effected next year.

The finance committee of the Board of Education will meet on Monday afternoon to fix the rate for the coming year, accord-ing to an announcement made today by Edwin Wolf, chairman of the committee. The meeting will take place in the Key-stene Bullding. Nineteenth street below Market.

NO DECISION ON TAX RATE YET "I don't think any member has made up his mind regarding the tax rate," said Mr. Wolf, "but the decision will be reached after a thorough discussion of every point involved."

Because of the threatened increase in the school tax rate extreme economy has been practiced in various departments of the school system, but there is still considerable talk of a higher assessment. The elementary schools committee of the school board has refused to pay the wages of janitors who are employed in the evening social centers conducted in the public school-houses. For that reason, if Councils fail to hirs the men, the recreation centers will to hirs the men, the recreation centers will to hirs the men the recreation centers will be closed this winter. New positions have in some cases been authorized, while in others appropriations to be made for new jobs were denied.

MAY GO TO 60 CENTS

The school tax rate is independent of the municipal tax of \$1.50 levied on every \$100 of real estate; fifty cents is now devoted to educational purposes. But this fifty cents is levied and collected by the school board. Under the law the rate can be raised from fifty cents to sixty cents, or from five to six mills per dollar.

WOMAN HELD FOR BURGLARY; BROKE INTO HUSBAND'S ROOM

Churchman's Wife Surprises Him With Her Rival

ERIE. Pa., Nov. 11.—Charging that her husband deserted her shortly after their marriage in Chicago, Mrs. Marie Dawson Grady Sanborn, of Los Angeles, has started suit against Mrs. K. Beryl Moorehead, of Oil City, to recover \$25,000 damages for allenation of the affection of her husband. Dr. Moore Sanborn, church worker and founder and head of the Home Watchman of the World, fraternal insurance organization.

Mrs. Sanborn and her son, John J. Grady.

Mrs. Sanborn and her son. John J. Grady. attorney, arrived in Erie October 14 from the Pacific coast, and that day Doctor San-born left here for Pittaburgh and Mrs. Moorehead went to Oil City. Two days afterward Mrs. Sanborn and her son broke into the apartments over the Home Watchman of the World office, where her hi and Mrs. Moorehead were said to have been living.

Mrs. Moorehead alleged the furniture was her property, though admitting San-born paid the rent, and had Mrs. Sanborn and her son arrested for burglary. At the preliminary hearing papers in the allena-tion sult were served on Mrs. Moorehead. On the burglary charge Alderman Bassett has reserved his decision.

"MUMS" SENT TO WILSON

Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Dis-

Wonderful blooms of chrysanthemums, taken from blue ribbon vases, were sent last night to the summer home of President Wilson, at Shadow Lawn, N. J., when the annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society in Horticultural Hall closed with its fourth and last day.

The flowers sent to the President were three types of the largest and best produced by the show, including a William Turner, a large white variety; the William Rigby, of a bright yellow hue, and the H. E. Converse, of pink with a lavender tinge While some exhibitors sent the flowers exhibited to their friends, the majority go to churches and hospitals. The marvelou blossoms which have so proudly held sway for several days continued to receive their due homage last night.

Heads Bucks Co. Medical Society Dr. Levi S. Walton, of Jenkintown, and or more than thirty years a member of the Bucks County Medical Society, has the Bucks County Medical Society, has been elected as president of the society. Other officers elected include: Vice presidents, Dr. William R. Cooper, Point Pleasant, and Dr. John A. Weirbach, of Quakertown; secretary and treasurer, Dr. Anthony F. Myers, Blooming Gien; board of censors, Dr. George M. Grim, Ottsville; Dr. William R. Cooper, Point Pleasant, and Dr. William R. Cooper, and Dr. William R. Cooper, and Dr. William R. Cooper, and Dr. William

Dr. William R. Cooper, Point Pleasant, and Dr. Howard Pursell, of Bristol.

Try Our Sunday Dollar Dinner

NEW



BEQUESTS TO CHARITIES

Methodist Beneficiaries in Will of William H. Uber

Bequests of \$500 each to the Methodist Hospital, Endowment Fund of the Methodist Home and the Church Extension Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church are contained in the will of William H. Uber, 3750 North Park avenue, which, as probated today, disposes of an estate valued at \$6671.

at \$6671.
Other wills probated were those of James J. Ring, who died at St. Agnes's Hospital, leaving property valued at \$12,000; Barbara Pacius, 2201 East Albert street, \$10,000; John W. Scholey, 1227 East Fletcher street, \$\$680, and Margaretia Stahl, Thirty-fourth and Pine streets, \$5200.

The personal effects of the entares of Helen G. Watson and Mary A. Hart have been appraised at \$70,501.06 and \$13,287.14, respectively.

Boy Killed in Fall From Motor

Boy Killed in Fall From Motor

A fall from a motortruck proved fatal to Harold Thornton, a negro. fifteen years old, of 1393 South Garnet street. Stephen Martin, of Annin street near Ninetcenth, the driver of the truck, was arrested. Martin told the police that young Thornton had been riding with him for several hours yesterday, but at Thirty-third street and Woodland avenue left the truck to purchase cakes from a bakery wagon. The boy rode on the wagon until, is front of the University dormitories. Thirty-seventh and Woodland avenue, he attempted to climb back on the truck. It was then he fell and was run down.

Danes Plan to Colonize East Greenland COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 11.—The Danish Greenland Society, which includes the prominent Danish Arotic explorers, intends to launch a boom for the colonization of uninhabited East Greenland. West Greenland. of uninhabited East Greenland. West Green-land will soon be overpopulated. Danish North Greenland already is well peopled, while in East Greenland the conditions are considered good for supporting a larger population of Eskimos.

Boy Shot While Playing Indian Boy Shot While Playing Indian
YORK, Pa., Nov. 11.—While playing Indian with his father's shotgun, Earl It.
Altland, thirteen years old, accidentally shot himself in the right leg above the knee. At the time of the accident Altland was wrestling with another boy for the possession of the gun to see whether an Indian or paleface was supreme.

9-CENT MILK REMAINS BY PACT OF FARMERS

WITH DISTRIBUTORS Sliding Scale of Wholesale Prices, Proposed by Producers,

delphia Exchange HIGH FOR TWO MONTHS

Meets Approval of Phila-

Nine-cent milk for Philadelphia con sumers for a period covering the next six months appears a certainty, according to conclusions reached last night at a cen-ference between members of the Philadelphia Milk Exchange and the executive com-mittee of the Interstate Milk Producers' Association.

The executive committee of the Producers' Association met yesterday in the Parkway Building and decided upon a scale of wholesale prices. This new scale of prices was submitted to a committee repesenting the Philadelphia Milk Exchange last night at a meeting in the Ma turers' Club. It follows, as accepted:

The scale is for six months, and the prices are f.o.b. Philadelphia. This proposition eliminates any discussion as to who shall pay the freight rates. The farmers believe that the dealers can accept this scale and still sell milk for nine cents a quart and five cents a pint to the consumer.

and five cents a pint to the consumer.

Following the meeting in the Parkway Building in the afternoon, Dr. Clyde L. King, chairman of the Tristate Milk Commission, appointed at the suggestion of the Public Ledona, assured the farmers that the public will know the facts of the milk situation within the next twenty-six days, facts not only concerning affairs of the producers, but of the local distributors as well.

"On Monday morning," said Doctor King, "we will have an export public accountant at work upon the books of local distribu-tors, and we will soon know to a fraction

with the knowledge we now have a which we will gain concerning the cost of producing milk, we will be tion to give the public the whole i

The meeting yesterday, while of announced as a meeting of the excommittee of the Milk Producers at tion, was also attended by represent of twelve county organizations in Pevania, Delaware, Marylard and New Frank K. Tyson, of Pottstown, presid the association, was in the chair.

Lack of Coal Halts Dutch Trains LONDON, Nov. 11 .- It is sen announced, says the Exchange Telegraph's Ameterdam correspondent, that owing to the difficulty of obtaining coal from England, Germany and Belgium, the Dutch railways may be obliged temporarily to curtail their services. Two of the leading railroads, the correspondent adds have taken the necessary measures for curtail-



HOTEL ADELPHIA

This Week's Entertainment Ladies' Dainty Luncheon Business Men's Luncheon English Room A la carte service all day. The charges are moderate.

Dansant-English Room 4:30 to 6 P. M. An Exceptional Dance Orchestra French Trio and the Popular HAWAIIAN ORCHESTRA

J. E. Caldwell & Company

Announce

that their establishment will be closed Friday and Saturday, the Tenth and Eleventh of November, during Removal to Their New Location

Chestnut, Juniper and South Penn Square

where business will be resumed

On Monday, the Thirteenth of November

TREMENDOUS has been the volume of calls for election returns during the past few days that it is believed the public will be interested to know with what the Bell Telephone operating force has been successfully coping.

Four figures tell the story; they represent total daily traffic volumes in Philadelphia:

Local Calls Average day-1916 700,000 1916 highest-World's Series Previous record—Dec. 31, 1915 832,000 New record-Wed., Nov. 8, 1916 1,099,000

These figures speak for themselves. The Company is very proud of the fine effort and spirit among its operators that made possible the meeting of this unprecedented and unexpected condition.



THE BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF PENNA.