EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1916

Cal., Police Say

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 17 .- Robert Leon-rd, said to be a former student at the niversity of Pennsylvania and the son

f a wealthy Philadelphia family, conferred day to a series of Berkeley fraternity

police to be re

house burgiaries, according to the police. Leonard is said by the police to be i sponsible for at least forty burgiaries fraiternity houses and clubs here. He alleged to have taken more than \$50

worth of property in the last year and dis-posed of it in pawnshops. The young man refused to tell the name of his father. He said that he was given

\$250 sixteen months ago with which to visit the exposition. After three weeks he visit the exposition. After three weeks he exhausted these funds and began to get money in other ways.

PENN MEN OFF FOR ANN ARBOR

"Rooters' Special" Leaves This After

noon for Football Game

A band of enthusiastic Pennsylvania stu lents will leave on the "Rooters' Special" his afternoon for Ann Arbor, Mich., where hey will witness the Penn-Michigan game

reusing send-off by the entire University

The delegation today will number about 150 and will have every luxury on the train which leaves the Reading Terminal at 2.15

The train will consist of three Pullmans

The train will consist of three Fullmans, two diners, a club car with a plano and a special car for the alumni. The boys will arrive at Ann Arbor tomorrow morning. After the game, together with the mem-bers of the team, they will stop off at Niagara Falls, where they will spend Sun-day. Many posters advertising the trip were gotten out, reading "See Niagara Falls and Michigan Fall".

Falls and Michigan Fall,

The team left yesterday, after

morrow.

DAWDLE AT DRESSING? MAN'S GIBE IS SCOUTED Society Leaders Garb for Opera in Jiffy-Business Women Well Groomed in a Rush

QUARTER HOUR APLENTY

By MTLISS Twenty minutes? A world's record for fast dressing? Pshaw! Some of Philadel-bia's best-dressed women simash that bia's best-dressed women simash that bia's best-dressed women simash that that's best-dressed women is been too the skin out in half the time. The President's daughter, Mrs. Best President's daughter, Mrs. Best President's daughter, Mrs. The President's daughter, Mrs. Best President's daughter, Mrs. The President's daughter, Mrs. The President's daughter, Mrs. Best President's daughter, Mrs. The Pres

minutes. She was promptly pooh-poohed by women have who sartorially leave nothing to be desired. Here are a few of the fashion queens to whom twenty minutes for dress-ing look like a wait for a Fine street car: Mrs. James Francis Sullivan, said to be Mrs. James Francis Sullivan, said to be ing for the six best-dressed women in Phila-eliphia. Fifteen minutes required on aver-ses canons.

age occasions. Miss Frances Sullivan, her stylish daugh-be. Ten minutes, usually. Five, if

Dr. Ten minutes, Usuariy. motivary, Mrs. George A. Dunning, smart suffragist. Twenty minutes, including warm scrub and old shower. Ten minutes otherwise. Mrs. Thomas B. Smith, chic wife of the Mayor. Twenty minutes, even for elaborate spera costuming. MAD CIVES RULING

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When Mrs. Sullivan was asked to expa-tate, she got into consultation with her maid before delivering a verdict. flate, she got into consultation with ner-mail before delivering a verdict. "My maid says twenty minutes is too long," she said finally, "If one really puts not be the said finally, "If one really puts not be the same show the same show the same show the den't believe her-that I often do it in much bess. I have never really timed my-self, but I am sure I could feel perfectly confortable and well-groomed if given twenty minutes, or at the most a half hour. I am sure I can dress creditably in fifteen makes longer-and probably tooks better--when she does it." Mrs. McAdoo, according to Mrs. Sullivan, from her stepdaughter, Miss Nona McAdoo, who together with Miss Frances Sullivan is probably the speediest dresser outside of randeville. "Nona can dress in a flash." Mrs. Sulli-

"Nona can dress in a flash." Mrs. Sulli-ran said. "and my daughter Frances, is her equal. Last winter at the Cuyler ball Prances made a record that we are still remembering. She came in from New York, had five minutes in which to make a dinner engagement, after which to make a dinner engagement, after which the ball was to be had. She dressed in the five minutes and looked well." "Nona can dress in a flash." Mrs. Sulli-

Good suffragists, Mrs. Dunning asserts, do not require more than ten minutes, but they must concentrate.

they must concentrate. "It can be done easily in ten minutes." she said, "If one is not interrupted and one concentrates. The hair needs the most stention. The neck and the waistline come next. The rest is easy. Give me twenty minutes and I can take a warm words ad a cold shower."

scrub and a cold shower." The Mayor's wife, who always presents a the Mayor's wife, who always presents a The Mayor's wife, who always presents a chic appearance, admitted that she liked a half hour, but that she had often "jumped into her clothes" in half that time without even thinking of smashing any records.

The modern woman," she commented. "Is modern woman," she commented, "Is always in a more or less well-groomed coadition, and therefore much time for solual dressing is not required. I take less time for evening costume than for street attime-probably because there is less to put et. Twenty minutes is a very com-fortable amount."

BUSINESS WOMAN'S RECORD

A smart business woman whose skirts bever threaten to divorce themselves from her biouses and whose nicely colfied hair is a marvel to behold declared that to take more than twenty minutes is criminal.

"Neat and becoming dressing is essential te a woman's success in any line," she rouchsafed, "but having too much time is often worse than having not enough. You are apt to dawle and try your hair in several different ways, before you discover that your allotted time is almost up and you must leave it the last way, whether it is becoming or not. My rule is to put every-

Rising Price of Shells Seen as Caus of Advance in Rabbits and Fowl

COST OF KILLING GAME RISES

cents a pound. The game laws of Pennsylvania prohibit the sale of rabbits that have been shot in this State, forcing the scarcity of rabbits to an acute stage, while the absolute lack of means of importing pheasants, groupe and partridges from England has removed a source of delight to the palates of epi-cureans. War conditions in Canada have removed all possibility of that country re-lieving the game shortage.

ROBERT GRATZ FELL SUES FOR HIS CHILD

Notd Horseman Demands Custody, Saying Former Wife Is Not Fit Guardian

The echoes of a stormy dinner party high shock the home of Robert Grats ell, noted horseman, in Chestnut Hill in , and the marital troubles of Mr. Fel 1905, and the marital troubles of Mr. Fell. Mrs. Ethel Abercomble Fell Stewart and John A. Stewart, 3d, were aired again when Mr. Fell brought an action against his for-mer wife to recover the custody of his twelve-year-old son, Robert Gratz Fell, Jr. The boy has been in the custody of the mother since she divorced Mr. Fell ten years ago, after the dinner party at Rosiyn, the Fell home in Chestnut Hill, as a cli-max to which Mrs. Fell left the house, carrying her seventeen-month-old baby in her arms.

er arms

Mr. Fell charges that his former wife is fit person to take care of his sor He calls especial attention to the fact that when she was sued for divorce by Mr. Stewart, a broker, he alleged that she lay abed until noon frequently, had her meals served there and became infatuated with a married man whom Mr. Stewart named as corespondent

as corespondent. The action has been brought by Mr. Fell in New Jersey, and a hearing will be had before Vice Chancellor Foster in Newark next Tuesday.

Mr. Fell has remarried. He has three children by the second marriage. WOULD BLOCK BET PAYMENTS

Republican Organization Leaders Reported Contemplating Resort to

Old Law LANCASTER, Nov. 17 .-- It was rumored n this city last night that the Republican Organization leaders, having backed Hughes to win with thousands of dollars, have a plan on foot to keep the winning Democrati

from cashing their bets. A law on the statute books, passed in 1817 and amended in 1839, provides that the county poor directors shall proceed against all stakeholders of election bets, and, hav-ing recovered the money, shall use it for

the maintenance of the poor. The Organ-ization has control of the poorhouse. Most of the local bets were not to have been paid until the announcement of the official returns, but the rumor spread quick-ly to the gamblers and a large lot of money was turned over.

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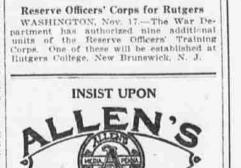
Son of Philadelphia Family Admitted Burglaries, Berkeley,

Advanced prices for cartridges have shot by the quotations on rabbits and small ame fity per cent. Turkeys, chickens and imported game also come under the general boost in the price of living. A box of twenty-five shells that last year cost sixty-two cents now sells for \$1, and to few are given the privilege of hitting a moving cottontail every time they take a shot. The advance in shells especially affects fowi, with a resultant increase in price of fifty per cent. Mallards, choice edible, that last year brought \$3,50 a pair now well for \$5, while turkeys and chickens of the higher grades will both bring around forty. The game laws of Pennsylvania prohibit A mother whose daughter disappeared twelve years ago when the family with which she had boarded it moved away, re-turned to Philadelphia today to sack the aid of the police in searching for the child, who is now fourteen years old. The wom-an, Mrs. Florence Padmore, of Hartford, Com., is doing everything in her power, aided by the police but so far no clue has been found as to the whereabouts of the family who took her baby. Mrs. Padmore, according to the police, earlier form her husband in 1904, and, unable to care for the child, she placed it in the hands of Ell J. Brickley, who they hay a certain sum each week for board, One night, going for her customary visit to the child, she found the house empty. The family had moved without notifying the.

As Mrs. Padmore's circumstances, were mited at the time, she was not able t limited at the time, she was not able to make an extensive search, the police say, and neither did Mr. Padmore, as he be-lieved his daughter with the family of a well-to-do physician. Mrs. Padmore is said to be the proprietor of a hairdressing par-for in Boston. While in Philadelphia she is staying with her stepdaughter. Mrs. Ar-thur Wilbur, of 5320 Liena street. Padmore is a photographer at 1502 King street. Wilmington, Del.

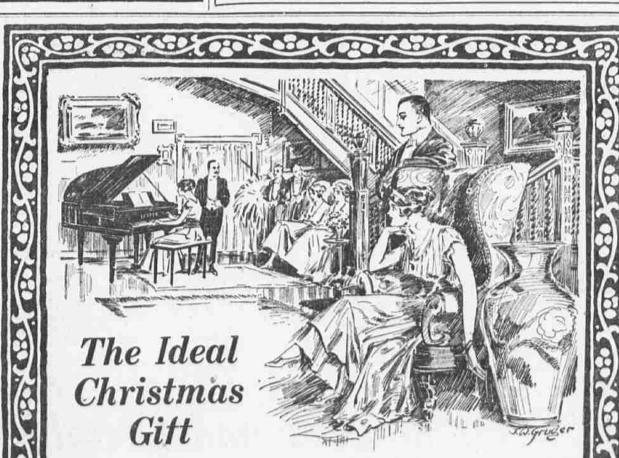
Philadelphians Going Abroad

The American liner St. Paul, which sails from New York tomorrow for Liverpool. will have as passengers the following Phila-delphians: Miss Katherine Daley, Miss Ellen Daley, Mrs. Daley and infant, Miss Katherine Doherty, Miss Bella Fox, Miss Mary Gormley, Mrs. Amelia Mellor, Master Norman Henry Mellor, Miss Mary E. O'Douneil, Miss Ada Oliver, Mrs. Lucy Straw Stanley J. Williams and Miss Kathleer



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MRS. BOISSEVAIN BETTER Sixth Blood Transfusion Stimulates ACCUSED OF THEFTS Noted Suffragist

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 17.-Mrs. Ines Milholland Boissovain, New York suf-fragist, who has been in a hospital here since October 14, was reported slightly im-proved today, following the sixth blood transfusion, which was made late yester-day. Nurses said that the latest effort to transfusion her acted as a situaliant but

strengthen her acted as a stimulant, but she is in a serious condition. Mrs. John Eimer Milholland, her mother; Eugene Boissevatn, her husband, and Miss Vida Milholland, her sister, remain at her bedside.



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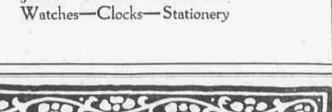
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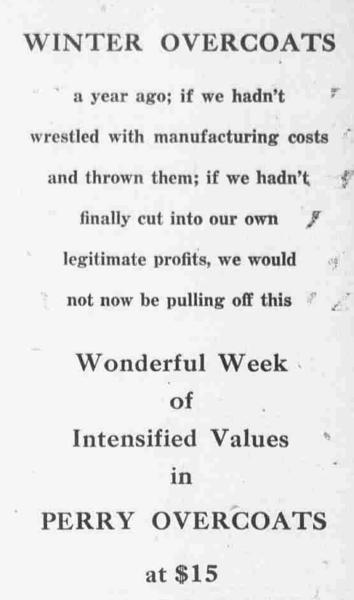
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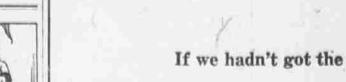
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fume counter, who is a marvel to all who be-hold her, was exceedingly cynical when she was told that there are people who can gress in twenty minutes.

"They have maids," she said flatly, "who work all day for them. They never have to stop to run ribbons through, or sew butto stop to run ribbons through, or sew but-tons on their shoes or put drawing strings into their potitocats. Their bath is turned on for them. Their things are laid out. They don't have to root around to find out where their other collar—the clean one—is. I could dress in twenty minutes, too, if I had a maid and my hair was curled by nature-instead of patent wavers. That would be a cinch. As it is I take an hour. It can't be dons in less."

Pay Bets as Waiters

Serving dinner to their friends in the Barving dinner to their friends in the Poorhouse at Holmesburg was an election bet paid iast night by Thomas W. Schu-macher, tax collector of the Oxford and Lower Dublin township poor board, and Henry K. Fries, solicitor of the board. The winners, Dr. John V. Allen and Al-fred R. Swoops, of Frankford, invited Hinds to the dinner, which was a full-curse affair, with the wager-losers serving, garbed in walters' attire.



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