EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1916 SAILOR DROWNS AS LINER'S

VILLISTAS HURL THIRD

ASSAULT ON CHIHUAHUA

North Mexican Capital

Now On

LOSSES TO BOTH HEAVY

Against New and Vigorous

Attack

LL PASO, Tex., Nov. 25.-At 4 a. m oday Villista bandits burled their first af

fantry was made upon the batteries on Santa Rosa Hill in an attempt to silence

PARENTS OF TRUANTS FINED

Complaint of Attendance

Supervisors

Summones for sixty-three parents, the

PISTOL DUEL OVER LOTHARIO

One Woman Dying, Another in Prison

After Quarrel

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 25 .- One woman

revolver and fired two shots, one at her

Miss Crosble came here from Malone, N

INSOMNIA PREVENTS BIG FIRE

Sleepless Woman Gives Alarm in At-

lantic City Hotel Section

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 25.—Mrs. Mary Lippincott's inability to sleep early today in her home adjoining the Hotel Geneva, Atlantic and Michigan avenues, proved a fortunate thing for the owners and the occupants of the hotel. Chancing to go to a window she saw the reflection of fire to the basemant of the Geneva. Mrs. Lin.

the basement of the Geneva. Mrs. Lip-

pincott called an alarm to a man passing in the street. Firemen aroused the guests in the hotel before turning their attention

to the blaze in the basement. It had started from a defective furnace and spread so rapidly that another fifteen minutes' headway probably would have meant com-

plate destruction of the three-story hotel

SCHOOL FOR NEGRO MEN

Adults Organize Night Class and Pay

the Teacher's Salary

WOMAN TAKES HER LIFE

fair Is Alleged

resigned owing to an attack of nervisald to be due to a love affair.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Nov. 15 .- Jennie

Jack London's Ashes to the Winds

f Jack London were taken today to Gler

Ellen, where tomorrow they will be acat-tered to the winds, to find their last rest-ing place in the "Valley of the Moon." Simple services, memorial rather than re-

ligious in character. will be conducted by Mrs. Charmion London, the author's widow, and a few close friends.

New Pacific Mail Base at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 25.-Plans for he establishment at San Diego of a marine

Member of Bucktails Dies

us Pennsylvania Buoistatis

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Nov. 25 .- The ashes

revolutions.

chool.

iouble life.

a hospital.

bout \$300.

Y., some months ago.

ie in the afternoon



9.*

Man Found in Gas-Filled Room Discharged From Maine

IDENTIFIED BY OFFICER

Papers Showing Discharge for Bad Conduct Found on Body

The man found dead with a woman in a gas-diled second-story room at 1224 to a second-story room at 1224 dot a second-story of a second-to a second-story of a second-to a second-story dot a second-to a second-story of a second-to a second-story of a second-second-story of a second-to a second-story of a second-second-story of a second-story of a second-story of a second-second-story of a second-story of a second-story of a second-second-story of a second-story of a second-story of a second-second-story of a second-story of a second-story of a second-second-story of a second-story of a second-story of a second-

Besides dishonorable discharge papers is-smed by the United States navy, a letter and other articles found in the room com-plete identification. The discharge, dated November 9, bore the name of Prince, who enlisted in 1914 and was discharged for bad conduct, according to the document. Acting Detectives Powers and Gill, of the Fourth streat and Savides avenue sta-

the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station, who are in charge of the case, learned that the woman was known in the neighborhood as Lillian Pollard.

Lillian Pollard leased the house from

Lillian Poliard leased the house from Thomas S. Boyle, a real estate dealer, Froad and Porter streets, a month ago, at the same time her husband is said to have moved to Chicago. A card bearing the frame time her husband is said to have moved to Chicago. A card bearing the frame time there are stated to have moved to Chicago. A card bearing the frame time street; an amethysic, diamond and pears lavallere and a ring, with the initials 'G. I. E., 'were other clues found. When the bodies were found last night yohn McBrids, who lives in the house, and Charles Ferry, asalor, they called of a small heater that sait a few feet out from a wall. On the floor isy the body of Prince, partly dressed. Under the bed was a small brown dog. And the woman's body, also partly dressed, hay across the bed. Death apparently had overtaken them several hours before. The beleeman ordered the two bodies to the bed was a chance they might be review. by some chance they might be revived.

That the man and the woman had agreed to dis together was believed by the police because of a lettor, dated January 30, 1918, to the woman, addressing her. "Dear Friend Lillian," and signing the name Mabel. The

Lillian," and signing the name Mabel. The letter expressed a hope that she would get her divorce noon and come from Norfolk to Philadelphia on her honeymoon. Neighbors said that the woman had moved into the house only two weeks ago. It was beautifully furnished in mahogany, with pictures and furniture arrangement that indicated it was the home of a perthe bodies were found were expensive clothes hanging in a clothes closet and on chairs.

COASTWISE LINER AFIRE; PASSENGERS AND CREW SAFE

Merchants and Miners' Ship Puts in at

Block Island

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 25 .- The pas-PROVIDENCE, R. L. Nov. 25.—The pas-senger and freight steamship Powhatan, of the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company, bound from Boston for Block Island, put in at New Shoreham on Block Island, eighteen miles off the Rhode Island mainland, at 6:30 today, with a fire in its hold and a sharp list to starboard. The fire is now under control. How it originated words are be learned. fire is now under control. How it originated could not be learned. Passengers, especially women, were evi-

dently in great agitation, so far as watchers from the Block Island shore could tell. The Boston office of the steamship com-pany reports sixteen passengers and a crew forty-two on the Powhatan. When the Powhatan steamed into New Shoreham harbor with smoke coming from her portholes there was much excitement. A coast-guard crew put out in its lifeboat with villagers following in dories and motorboats.

Crucial Stage of Battle for Trevino Believed Unable to Hold Out tack upon Chihuahua City from the north By 5 o'clock charges were launched upon three sides of the town and a rush of in-TWO DEAD IN GAS MYSTERY Woman believed to have been Lillian Pollard, of Norfolk, and Edward Prince, ex-sailor discharged from United States navy, who were found dead in a gas-filled room, at 1224 West Moyamensing avenue.

Sixty-three Served With Warrants or CARS ASTRAY, SLEEPERS WAKE IN WRONG CITIES argest number ever served at one time, were issued by Magistrate Stevenson this week on complaint of the attendance super-visors of the public schools. Thirty-one answered the summones this afternoon at Mixup at Harrisburg Sends Pas-

sengers in Wrong Di-

rections

rant. SUNBURY, Pa., Nov. 25.—Sieeping cars for three cities became mixed at Harrisburg, and sleeping passengers awoke to find themselves miles from their destinations. The Pittsburgh-Wilkes-Harre car was at-tached to a train for Philadelphia, and the Pittsburgh-Philadelphia car was put on a train for Sunbury, while a Pittsburgh-Washington car was sent to Philadelphia until the warrants were served on them They said the children had left for schoo

Rush orders were sent out and the cars were sent speeding in the right direction on later trains.

PORK PACKERS IN BANKRUPTCY

Eighty-Year-Old Firm Unable to Meet Modern Competition

John Bower & Co., pork packers, in this city for more than eighty years, was peti-tioned into involuntary bankruptcy-yester-day in the United States District Court. Creditors, with claims aggregating \$23,000, filed a patition asking that the concern be adjudged a bankrupt. The act of bankruptcy is alleged preferential payments. The establishment is located at Twenty-fourth and Brown streets. According to Frank A. Harrigan, counsel

for the petitioning creditors, the liabilities are approximately \$48,000 and the assets \$30,000. Mr. Harrigan studie that the fallure was due to the inability of the firm to keep abreast of the times and meet keen competition, due to lack of capital. The petitioners and their claims are: Fredericka Bower, \$10,977.06; John Frederick Walch, \$8138.21; E. A. Blackshere & Co., \$6978.23. It is expected that a receiver will be applied for on Monday.

SECOND BIG TANKER LAUNCHED Chester Company Sends Norwegian

WHEEL RIPS OPEN LAUNCH Party, Returning From Shore Leave in San Francisco, Upset SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—At least one and probably several sailors of the United States supply ship Glacier were killed to-day when a lunch in which fifty to seventy-five men were returning to the Glacier from whore leave was cut in two by the paddle wheel of the Southern Pacific steamship

Takes No Stand, Lest President Be Embarrassed

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25.—The American rederation of Labor today refused to go a record against efforts to obtain the ight-hour day by legislation. Instead, the Federation put the issue over The accident occurred when the Glacier's launch, departing from pler 15, attempted sight-hour to negotiate a narrow passage between the Apache and a naval barge. A strong tide swept the launch against the Apache for another year, during which a special committee will confer with transportation workers' organizations.

and the stramship's sharp puddle wheels ripped out the launch's side. The boat sank immediately. Half a dozen launches rescued most of the victims. The body of one man, his head crushed, also was picked up. The number of missing cannot be de-termined until an accurate check of the

Glacier's crew has been made

the guns. Consul General Andrea Carcia at the THOUSANDS OF TOILERS Reports reaching United States Govern ment agents here indicated that the crucia stage in the battle for possession of Chi-GET WAGE INCREASES

Anache.

Trust Company Employes and

GIRL FORCED TO WED Mill Workers Share in Bonuses

stage in the battle for presention of Chi-huabua City had been reached. The ellencing of batteries upon Santa Rosa Hill, commanding every part of the city, is necessary before any buildings or peadlons in the city can become tenable for the attacking force. Losses in dead and wounded so far ad-mitted and announced by Gammal Computer mitted and announced by General Gonzales at Juarez stamp the battle for possession of the city as one of the most stubbornly fought and bloodlest battles of the Mexi-NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Based on an in-quiry which disclosed that the employee of the Central Trust Company are paying from twenty-five to thirty-five per cent Unless re-enforcements reach General Tre-vino from the south, United States au-thorities here believe he cannot hold ou more for food and clothing, a salary in-crease equivalent to from thirty to thirty-one per cent has been announced by the much longer against the bandit attack. All attacks in the last few days have been cautious and apparently with the ob-ject of drawing as much fire as possible. mpany. It will continue as long as the th cost of living continues. Employes of the Metropolitan Museum muany.

Art receiving an annual salary of \$1200 r less will be paid a five per cant bonus n December and during 1917 will receive ten per cent bonus, to be paid monthly.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Nov. 25 .--- Wage in

creases of ten per cent have been an-nounced at the Taconic, Pontcosuc, Rus-seis and Berkshire woolen mills in this city, the Sawyer-Regan Wooten Mills in Daiton and the Hinsdale Woolen Mill. About 2500 are affected.

BRISTOL, R. L. Nov. 25. - A ten per cent wage increase for more than 2000 employes of its local plants has been an-nounced by the National India Rubber his office, 3947 Lancaster avenue. Five paid a fine and costs, two paid costs and twenty-four paid the service of the warcompany.

Many reasons were advanced for the tru ancy, most common of which was neglect on the part of the parents to send boys who READING, Pa., Nov. 25 .- The Carpenter Steel Company has announced that be-cause of abnormal conditions which in-crease materially the cost of living it has vere earning good wages in factories to chool. Several mothers testified they did not know their children were not in school eclared an emergency wage of ten per declared an emergency wage of ten per cent of the ordinary monthly earnings, pay-able until further notice, to all its mill and office employes in Reading. This wage be-comes effective December 1. The company the morning and returned at the right

"There appears to be an increasing ten-lency on the part of children to play truemploys about 2000 persons. ant," said Magistrate Stevenson, "and w must adopt measures to stop it."

OFF TO SEE ARMY-NAVY GAME

Crowds on Way to New York Jam

Football filled the atmosphere everywhere

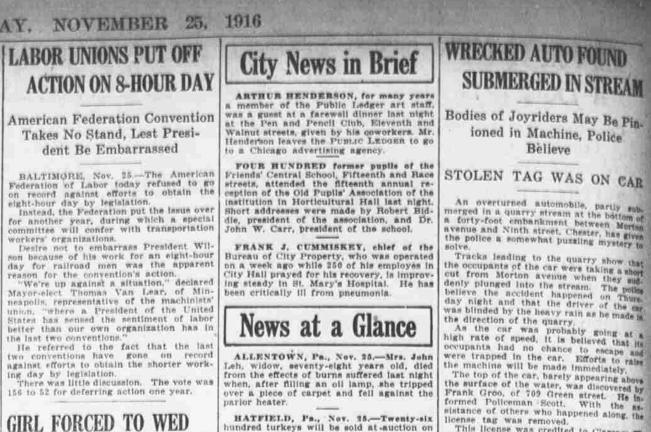
la dying and another is in prison following a platol dual between Mrs. George W. Sny-der, thirty-six, and Grace Crosbie, twenty-New York. The sudden onrush of the crowd was s six, in the Snyder home at Moscow las great that the Pennsylvania Railroad found it necessary to add sections to all the night. The women fought over George W Snyder, wealthy local wholesale fruit deal-er, who is alleged to have been leading a

Miss Crosble went to the Snyder home and told Snyder she wanted him to marry her as he had lived off and on with her. Mrs. Snyder claimed Snyder's love and got

will attend the Harvard-Yale game in the Yale Bowl at New Haven, while arrange ments have been made to accommodat 50,000 persons in the Polo Grounds, New New York, where the Army-Navy battle will be

OFFICIAL VOTE OF CITY

Republicans Cast 194,163, With Democrats 90,800, Including Ballots



News at a Glance

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 25,-Mrs. John Leh, widow, seventy-eight years old, died from the effects of burns suffered last night when, after filling an oil lamp, she tripped over a piece of carpet and fell against the parlor heater.

HATFIELD, Ps., Nov. 15 .- Twenty-six Monday. Fourteen hundred will be dis-posed of here and twelve hundred at Sou-derton.

istance of others who happened along the license tag was removed. This license was credited to Clarence W. Ayers, a paperhanger, of Elighth street and Edgemont svenue. When questioned about the tag, Ayres said he believed the tag was one stolen from his car while in Phila-delphia several months ago. In the course of their investigation the police learned that an Oakland car had been stolen from the Palace Garags, operated by County Commissioner William N. Powell, hast week. It is possible that this is the car which now lies in the stream. Although there is no report of any resi-dents of Chester being missing, it is the belief of the police that the car was stoles by joy-riders and that those who took the machine are still pinloned within it. George Harrison, who lives on Morton DUNCANNON, Pa., Nov. 25 .- The Duncannon Sabbath School will observe the one hundredth anniversary of its founding here with a three-day celebration, beginning tomorrow and continuing Monday and Tuesday.

BEADING, Ps., Nov. 25.—Assistant Dis-trict Attorney D. F. Mauger's home, at Douglassville, below Reading, was broken into during the night and four suits of clothing, \$15 in cash and a lot of jewelry were stolen. The family was absent and the house was ransacked from top to bottom

EVANGELIST ATTACKS DANCING IN SCHOOLS

police; it is now in the possession of Jos Redington, a twelve-year-old boy, who says the tag was given him by the police. Would as Soon Have Children Infected With Cholera, Says

"Dance I you want to, but be consistent,

and when you are dying don't send for a preacher to come and pray for your soul," said the Rev. Dr. Milford H. Lyon, who

layed actors, actresses, the theater, dancing

is popularity in the theatrical world. Th

The girls will be divided into troops.

They have set out the floor to resemble the camp which many of them attended last

summer at Torresdale, on the banks of

ELOPING COUPLE FOUND

ered in Elmira, N. Y., Barn

who was ill, was taken to St. Joseph's

Miners Lose Middle Bone Claim

HAZLETON, Nov. 25. - The contract iners of the Westmoreland colliery of the

the Delaware River.

n the dance floor.

"I would as lief have a teacher

Camden Preacher Little Sisters and St. Vincent de Paul

Society Benefit

machine are still pinloned within it. George Harrison, who lives on Morton avenue near the scene, climbed down the embankment and walked, around the ma-chine, wearing hip boots. He said he poked a long stick in the machine and around it, but discovered nothing that would in-dicate that any bodies are in the ditch. Harrison also took the license tag from the back of the machine and gave it to the police; it is now in the possession of Jes

BEQUESTS TO CHARITY

Bequests of \$700 to the Church of St. John the Baptist, Manayunk, \$200 each te the Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo and the Little Sisters of the Poor, Germantown, the Little Sisters of the Poor, Germantown, and \$100 to St. Vincent de Paulia Society connected with the Church of St. John the Baptist are included in the will of Cath-arine Collins, 4011 Pechin streat, which was probated today. The major portion of, the \$2000 estate left by the decedent goes to relatives. Other wills probated included those of Annie Bandoubh Entimore Md which is

or her evenings around the card table or Annie Randolph, Baltimore, Md., which in private bequests dispose of property valued at \$20,000; Mary V. Herd, 2149 North Fif-teenth street, \$15,400; James Knowlan, 1429 North Eighteenth street, \$8290; Clifford 5. "I can say, without fear of successful contradiction, that the life of the average actor and actress is notoriously vicious and orrupt. "The more husbands an actress has had Warren, 6300 Overbrook avenue, \$\$200; Anna E. Davis, 171 West Louden street, \$8000: Catherine Comber, Thoroughfare, N. J., \$7300: Charles H. Guilfuss, 5325 Grthe greater her stage reputation, and the bigger crowds she draws. The more a player has figured in immoral scandal and in divorce courts, the greater seems to be ard avenue, \$5800; John Ruseing, 2014 North Orianna street, \$4200, and James Devensy, 1916 Bainbridge street, \$2200.

FACTORY FIRE COSTS \$20,000

Locomotive Sparks Believed to Have Kindled Barrett Manufacturing Company Blaze

A tank filled with tar at the Barrett Manufacturing Company, Thirty-sixth street and Gray's Ferry avenue, exploded, set fire to six other tanks and one of the com-pany buildings, and endangered the lives of ten workmen. The loss was estimated

It is believed the fire was caused by

last night and after an hour's work by virtually the full firefighting force of South Philadelphia, the flames were under

Musician Sues Theater Company

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 25.—Andre M. Weingartner, leader of the Bethlehem Steal Band, has started suit in attachment for \$2274 against the United Picture Theater Company, of West Bethlehem.

Physician Stricken on Auto Trip

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 25. - Stricken audenly with an epileptic stroke in this city, Dr. David Watkins, a physician of Woodlawn, Philadelphia, is in a critical con-

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

dition at the Pottsville Hospital

notive sparks igniting dry grass along a ig. The fire started about 11 o'clock

Hill, were slightly injured.

iding.

are giving the public an Insight into the practical things which the Girl Scout move-ment does for girls, at the bazaar and ex-hibit which they are holding on the ground at \$20,000. Daniel McKenty, a fireman of engine company No. 1, was overcome by smoke and two negroes, Isaac Foots, 2135 Fitz-water street, and John Campbell, Sharos floor of the Hale Building, Chestnut and

Broad Street Station in Broad Street Station today as throngs of enthusiasts descended upon the station to board trains for the Army-Navy game this afternoon. About 1000 persons left for

rains running on the regular schedule in trains running on the regular schedule in addition to the many special trains ar-ranged for the day. Society, pretty girls dressed in heavy furs and men with rugs over their arms jammed the station. It is estimated that about 72,000 persons

a revolver and fred two shock, one at her husband and one at Miss Crospie; both missed. Miss Crosbie drew a revolver and ahot Mrs. Snyder just above the heart. Snyder and the Crosbie woman were ar-rested and the wounded woman taken 'to staged

LAWRENCEVILLE, Pa., Nov. 25 - A Jury in Supreme Court at Elmira, N. Y., awarded to Mrs. Florence Stock, of Carrs Corners, a verdict of \$5000 against Welby Updike, a farmer of Judson Hill, Jackson township, this county, Mrs. Stock testified that she was taken from an orphan assign in Pitteburgh to rom an orphan asylum in Pittsburgh to he Updike farm in 1901 by Mr. and Mrs. Updike. She swore she was forced to clean out cow stables, pitch hay and oats and help build fences and Updike horsewhipped her several times and also beat her with a strap. At the age of fourteen, she said, she was outraged by Updike. During her residence on the Updike farm

During her realdence on the Updike farm Grover Stock and four other orphans were there at various times. In 1914 the de-fendant, she said, acknowledged himself responsible for her condition. She testified that Updike sent for Grover Stock, the orphan who had come of age and returned to New York. Stock came on, and the day he arrived Updike ordered her to put on her best clothes and accompany them to Elmira, where she and Stock were to be married.

two conventions have gone on record against efforts to obtain the shorter work-

ng day by legislation. There was little discussion. The vote was

Orphan Says Farmer Who

Abused Her for Years Made

Her Marry

GETS \$5000 VERDICT

156 to 52 for deferring action one year.

married

She testified Updike told her if she didn't marry Stock he would horsewhip her. May 9, 1914, she, Stock and Updike went to and card playing in his sermon on "amusements" at the Tabernacle in Camden. "I find that even some schol teachers are teaching the children to dance." Doctor Elmira and she and Stock were married and soon after a child was born. Updike was its father, she swore, yon said. infected with smalloox or cholera try to teach my children us one who spends his

Updike denied every allegation. He has esided near Daggett for thirty-five years nd is prosperol

Less Than for Last Week

eek numbered 476, as compared with 536 last week and 453 during the corresponding week last year. The deaths were divided as follows: males 242, females 234, boys 69, and girls 47.

uses of death were: The causes of dea yphoid fever arist faver whitheria and croup nduenza Infantile puralizioni fuberculasis of lunge fuberculasis meminatiis uberculasis mentinitis ther forms of tuberculasis ancer and malignant turners poplexy and enforcing of brain reanic diseases of beart cute bronchitis from bronchitis

Diseases of respiratory sys Diseases of stomach Diarrhea and enteritis Appendicitis and typhilitis

formals of liver Acute nephritis and Bright's disease Noncancorous tumors and diseases of genital ormans peral accidents malformations omfeide il other violent deaths All other diseases

DEATH RATE DECREASES

Mortality Figures for This Week 60

Deaths throughout the city during th

eat majority of plays are notoriously clous and corrupt in their tendency. Th infaithfulness of a husband or wife in their

marriage vows is made a subject matter for comedy." GIRL SCOUTS HOLD BAZAAR

Give Practical Demonstration of Their Accomplishments in Works of

Utility Five hundred Philadelphia Girl Scouts

These volunteers joined the crew of the Powhatan fighting the fire.

PRIZES AWARDED AT SHOW

Berks County Farm Bureau's Annual Exhibition Closed

READING, Pa., Nov. 25 .- With the award of premiums in the various competitions, the third annual corn and products show, held in the Auditorium here under the auspices of the Berks County Farm Bureau, came to a close today. Miss Sarah C. Lovejoy, dean of women,

Pennsylvania State College, made awards to women in canned and dried products competitions.

A feature of today's program was a dem A reactive of coarse program was a dem-onstration on grading and packing apples by A. F. Mason, of State College. There was an address on corn and potato seed selection by Prof. W. H. Darst, of State College, and Miss Loveloy gave an address on canned and dried farm products.

FIGURES IN TWO ACCIDENTS

Injured Hunter Hurled From Auto Rushing to Hospital

POTTEVILLE, Pa., Nov. 25 .- Moses Morgan, a Minersville business man, figured in two serious accidents in one day and is still alive. While hunting, the calf of Morgan's leg was accidentally shot away by a com-

The German officials with proper time and hurried to the Miners' Hospital in an automobile, but while on the way the au-tomobile struck a bridge and Morgan was tomobile struck a bridge and Morgan was to furnish German officials with proper time of those unemployed. The German Government, it is asserted, has taken "responsible measures" to return those Belgians erroneously deported.

Concern's Boat Down Ways

CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 25 .- The Golaa, 401-foot, \$890-ton oil tank boat, built for the Frithj Siegwarth Company, of Bergen, Norway, was launched here at noon at the plant of the Chester Shipbuilding Company. Mrs. Kristen Tischendorf, wife of the American representative of the owners, was sponsor. There were few guests. The boat is the second of ten ordered by the Norwegian concern. The Malmangr was launched last August. The tankers were designed by C. P. M. Jack, president of the company. The Golan will be put into commission in about two months.

CAMDEN COP DISMISSED

Slept in Flagmans Shanty During Shooting on Beat

Albert Blumenthal, of 526 Liberty street Camden, a policeman, was today discharged from the police force on charges of neglect of duty preferred by Sergeant John Reeder. Clifford K. Deacon, chairman of the Po-lice Committee of Councils, discharged Biumenthal from the force when he was told by Sergeant Reeder that, on the night of November 17, a negro had been shot and seriously wounded while Blumenthal slept in a railroad flagman's shanty nearby

Deny Deporting Employed Belgians

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 25.-German advices today strongly deny that any but unem-ployed Belgians have been deported for employment in German factories. It is ex-plained that if by chance some Belgians who are actually at work have been included in those transported from Belgium Former Teacher Fires Bullet-Love Af-

CHARLES II, SOMETIME ENGLAND'S KING, ARRIVES INCOGNITO AND BATTERED

Merry Monarch, Whose Life, Before and After His Accession, Was Filled With Adventure, Mistaken for Other Celebrities Before He Is Identified

"" MAY not, be generally known, but the I star hole be generally known, but the fact remains that Charles II, late of Eng-land, is knocking around the streets of Philadelphis. He is in a very bad condi-tion as a result of his many travels. As de from the fact that he lacks two eyes, a right arm from the show down and both lass from the knee, he is physically per-fect. He is nins feet tail and weighs 6000 pounds.

He arrived here incognito November 12 and registered at pier 53, South Wharves, as Bameses of ancient Egypt. Many at the pier who saw the stranger denied that it was Ramsses. They said it was an asoyrian dancer. Othere better versed in andrat history were certain that the won-trous guest was some celebrated warrior of ald Troy. Several of this the warrior A was an another thistory were certain that the won-frous guest was some celebrated warrior of old Troy. Several of the longers adhered stanchly to the belief that it was the longers. Chily when it was found out the standard part to the time and never once the time with the time and the tit the time and the time and the time and the time and the time

Charles II died in 1685. He had a lively Charles II died in 1835. He had a lively reign, proceeds by a series of troubles and adventures before he finally won the king-dom. He became helr to the throns when his father, Charles I, was beheaded to make way for Oliver Cromwell, who died eight yeurs later. At his doath, Charles assuned control of the cumstry ontrol of the country.

hase and a naval supply depot have been made public by Lieutenant Ernest Swan-

aon, port commandant, following the re-ceipt of a dispatch from Washington that the Navy Department had asked Congress to appropriate \$1.000.000 for additional Pacific coast naval facilities.

ared strunchly to the belief that it was hard Homer. My withen it was found out three days that he was looking for Richard W. as desire in antigues, at 1254 Wainut at was his disguise pierced, and his

From Soldiers at Border

Judges Barratt and Ferguson in the Election Court have concluded the official computation of the returns of the recent election, and today the computers reached the following grand totals of the votes

ast in the city and by the soldiers on the sorder for the various candidates: Presidential electors: Democratic, 90,800 (including soldier ote of 187). Republicans, 194.163 (soldier vote, 509), Socialist, 4716 (soldier vote, 4), Prohibition, 874 (soldier vote, 0),

Industrial, 48, Single tax, 1.

Allies to Sell Short-Term Bills

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- J. P. Morgan & ompany announced that the British and A general alarm brought other engine companies, for the neighborhood is a con-gested one. The loss to the hotel will not exceed \$3500. Byron Gettis, a tailor, lost \$200, and Feldstein Brothers, tobacconists, whose store is in the hotel building, lost about \$300. Governments have authorized the sale here of a comparatively small amount of short-term bills with maturities from or snort-term only with maturities from thirty days to six months. This is a novel form of financing /by the Ailles in this country. The bills probably will be avail-able for purchase on or about December 1 at rates probably running from 3% to 4% per cent

Germans Say Many Poles Enlisted

BERLIN, Nov. 25. - Polish newspapers report that many Poles from all classes WOODBURY, N. J., Nov. 25 .- A score more of negro men, from twenty-five report that many Poles from all classes of the population have enlisted in the Po-lish army. Wednesday was the first duy for volunteering. Numerous bureaus were opened in Warsaw and in other cities, at which members of the Polish Legion gave information to the results. to forty years old, will go to school during this winter. The Board of Education has granted the use of a room in the new school for negro children under the conditions information to the recruits. that the men engage their own teacher and supply their own books. Sessions will be-gin next Monday evening.

Victor Company Buys Jenkintown Plant

theor company hors scaling and the eastern half of the country are below the normal. The Victor Motor Company has purchased the plant of the Wharton Switch and Signal Company in Jenkintown for \$92,000. The property includes eight buildings and twenty-five acres of land.

NEAR-ARTISTS' CONCENTRATED ART Nastasia, a handsome woman, twenty-five years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nastasia, took her life late yesterday by firing a builtet in her temple. Until a few weeks ago she was a teacher in the Belford public school, near Red Bank, but UP FOR DENUNCIATION TONIGHT

Society of the Not-Quites Subjects Itself to Limitations and Defies Criticism, With Prospect of a Delectable Lunch at the Finish

Many professional and business men have THERE are many "near-artists" in Phildentered the exhibition, and there will be an abundance of prizes. Among the contestants are Dr. A. C. delphia who admit it.

Furthermore, these near-but-not-quites Abbott.

Furthermore, these near-but-not-quites are going to have an exhibition. It will be held at the Sketch Club, 235 South Carnao street, tonight. Unforunately there are many restrictiona. No pleture may be more than two feet aquare. On account of the space limit those near-artists who had hoped to paint the Battle of Tyres had to concentrate their simbition and offer such things as "A thin man eating a cheese sandwich" and "A man of uncertain direction communing with a lamp post."

with a lamp post." A private view of several of the pictures shows that some of the almost-artials have vivid imaginations. There is an optimist sating a orab, a cupidiah couple courting in an elevator, a fat man of cafe correlation reading postry to his wife and a waiter refining a tip in a restaurant. But some of the near-artists are master than the term implies. They have come under this designation for the reason that they do not point preferencesity.

LEBANON, Fa., Nov. 25. — James J. Coyle, for a quarter century Justice of the Pence in Lebanos independent borough, is dead at the age of sevenity-five years. Coyle was the last Lebanow member of the fa-

Now in the heart of the city, where men and women and other girls they want to interest in their movement can see them these girls are showing what they learned in camp. They start fires without matches, and give "first aid" to the injured. Wilmington Loses Motor Factory The windows of the building have been

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 25 .- Abandon-tent of plans for the erection of a factory at Grubbs Landing by the Victor Motor Company, of Philadelphia, has caused con arranged to show the various prizes won by the girls during the last year. In the bazaar proper there are fish ponds, booths with candies and fancy articles, a fortune teller and then, too, there are some siderable disappointment here. The com siderantic disappointment nets. The com-pany has taken title to eight factory build-ings and twenty-five acres of land in Jen-kinlown, formerly the Wharton Switch Works. The price is said to have been see one features which are a surprise and are not eing told. \$92,000.

Teachers Seek Prohibition Law

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Nov. 25 .- The Northampton Youth and Girl Discovtute passed resolutions calling on the Leg-teachers of Franklin County Institute passed resolutions calling on the Legislature to NORTHAMPTON, Pa., Nov. 25.-Bes-sie Mohry, fifteen years old, and Stanley Lutz, twenty-one, eloped a week ago. The mass a prohibition law. A retirement fund for teachers is advocated and a minimum wage of \$60 a month. couple were discovered late yesterday in a barn at Elmira, N. Y., by police from Corn-ing, N. Y. Lutz was sent to jall and the

Sunday Concert Wins at York

YORK, Pa., Nov. 25.-The City Minia-rial Association has appealed to Mayor Hospital for treatment. At the same time Lutz and the Mohry girl disappeared. Fred Nagle, a former member of a minstrel troupe, also disap-Hugentugies to prevent the holding of a concert by the York Symphony Orchestra Sunday, to which admission will be gained by tickets sold during the week. The eared with a girl whose name is not dis Mayor declined.

Mckinney's Resignation Accepted CAMP STEWART, Tex., Nov. 25, - The esignation of Lieutenant Edgar McKinney, of Sheridan Troop, First Cavairy, has been accepted by the War Department, Lieutenant McKinney is from Tyrone, Pa. Business reasons are assigned.

Inchigh Valley Coal Company have been refused the rate of thirty-six cents per lineal yard for working middle bone in yeins in a decision handed down here by Charles P. Neill, umpire of the Anthracite Conciliation Board. He declared the scale was given only in rare and isolated inwas given only in sure and isolated in-Ship Arrives to Inaugurate New Line

The Jonancy, the first ship of a new line of freighters to ply between Philadelphia and Mediterranean ports, has arrived here to take on its initial cargo. The service is being inaugurated by the Federal Steam-ship Corporation, of New York. The Jonancy will sail next week. It is docked at Port Richmond.

Aged Circus Musician Dies

READING, Pa., Nov. 35.—John Rowe, ninety-two years old, one of the oldest mu-sicians in Pennsylvanis, died at his home here today. He was a native of England. He was with the Barnum & Balley circus

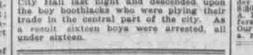
A squad of reserve polloemen left the City Hall last night and descended upon the boy boothlacks who were plying their trade in the central part of the city. As

WANTED-A first-class steam roller man Swarthmore, fo'clock Monday morning, can or of Collean avenues and Chaster read. Take Darby car: 18 minutes ride.

LOST AND FOUND

Rebekah van Brunt Conway

Abbott, who says his picture will have nothing to do with germs; Doctor Cupid, the dentist, who, it is said, draws testh setter than pictures; Adam Feitz, the sculpor, who asserts that he will not be cut out of any prizes; Yarnail Abbott, the finan-der, who says he will not draw any checks; Boy Bootblacks Arrested



RITZ-CARLTON, MON. MORNING, DEC. 4.



<section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATHS

MALTBY.-Nov 25, at 2589 8, 224 at., Col-UCIUS U. MALTBY. Functual private, Front-bace, R. T. Dapare please Control on the BYALL.-ELLEW V. K. at 121, widow of a late Phylip Johnston Ryssil, antared into the oversible 24th 101d. Services at 25. Forer laych. Freehold, N. J., at 11 s. m. Mandar

Church, Preshold, N. J., at a Alexandra WOLFINGTON --Nev. 22. Alexandra husbond of late Martha Aruss Wolfington, and the Wolfangton's Bons, invited to function will a martin's Bank Wynnewcod road (sei and fai Marute: Bil Wynnewcod road (sei and fai orang ata.) Rolsmo resultan mass at thoras on a fai of Romary. Sol and Callowhill sis. 10 hm. Tot. private Auto, funeral.

HELP WANTED-MALE

CHAIN-Lost, dismond chain, and summe and round diamonds, mouth summe in variants of Broad, and i

Go sale al Menor's, 1719 (Legitici at.

summit a picture will have to pay \$1. The heroes who feariersly display the geode with by with fifty ranks.

Like the real artists, the near-artists' exhibition will end with a lunch-and a good ong, too. Those of the near-artists' club who do not

Charles Prizmuth, who is in the brass busi-ness, but not too forward in regard to art Henry Longcope, of the University Exten-

ion Society, and Francis J. Ziegier, the art

All the exhibitors have the courage

their convictions, and have invited art critics to come and distribute their de-