# WHOLESALE SHIFT OF ASSEMBLYMEN

Committee Make - Up of Next Legislature Will Be Materially Changed

MANY NEW CHAIRMEN

Politics Likely to Be Played in Determining Appointments for 1917

esterale changes will be made in the Ske-up of the various committees of both a House and Senate when the Legislature sets to organise on January 2 next. Regardless of whether the Penrose forces

or the Vare-Brumbaugh coalition gains con-trol of the Legislature, new chairmen will be appointed for most of the important committees of both branches.

One of the most important committees bich will be almost completely changed is a Insurance committee of the House Rep-sentative Richard J. Baldwin, of Delaware. Penrose candidate for Speaker, was chairman of that sommittee last session. If he is elected Speaker a new chairman must be appointed, of course, and if he loses the speakership fight the Vare-Brumbaugh forces are not expected to reappoint him in view of his record, as a champion of the insurance companies and in view of the hourance reform legislation that is expected to be introduced as the result of the ed to be introduced as the result of the recent Pension Mutual Life exposures.

Fifteen members of the 1915 committee will again be members of the House, but most of them are not considered possibilities for the chairmanship. The only one who apparently will be considered is Representative James Dunn, a Vare follower, from the Sixteenth Philadelphia District.

CHAIRMEN WHO WILL REMAIN The important House committees that may have the same chairmen next sca-sion as they had in 1915 are the Appro-priations. Elections, Law and Order, and Public Health and Sanitation.

James L Woodward, of Allegheny County, was chairman of the Appropriations Com-mittee last seesion, and it is understood that he will be reappointed, unless the long chance of his being named "compromise" mker comes about.

Thomas F. McNichol, of Philadelphia, is chairman of the House Elections Commit-tee and will probably be renamed. He is a Vars follower. George W. Williams, of Tioga, who was chairman of the Law and Order Committee, before which the local option bill will come and who fathered the local option bill in the last session, will also likely be retained.

Bigmund F. Gans, of Philadelphia, a Penrose-McNichol follower, was chairman of the Public Health and Sanitation Committee, which whipped Philadelphia's housing code into shape two years ago, is again a member of the House and may be respectively.

NEW CHAIRMEN LIKELY New chairmen must be found for the important committees on Corporations, Judiciary General, Railroads and Ways and

Robert E. Habgood, of McKean, was chairman of the Corporations Committee in 1915. He was defeated for re-election. Henry Gransback, Sr., of Philadelphia, is the ranking member and may be ap-pointed to the place.

The important Judiciary General Com-miltee, which passes upon a large portion of the bills introduced, may be headed by Aaron S. Hess, of Lancaster, who is the ranking member. William H. Wilson, now Director of Fublic Safety, was chairman

The Halfroads Committee, to which the full-orew repealer will go, had Henry I. Wilson as chairman last session. Neither he not the ranking member, E. E. Jones, who is the new Senator from Susquehanna County, will be back in the House, and it is probable that a new chairman will be appointed from outside the old committee. The last Chairman I Roser Market Philips J. Popular Chairman J

The late Charles J. Ronsy, Jr., of Phila-deighla, was chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, the most powerful in the House. Richard J. Baldwin is the ranking member, with Director Wilson next in line. A fight is looked for over this chair-SENATE COMMITTEES

Senator Clarence J. Buckman, of Bucks County, is expected to head again the Ap-propriations Committee of the Senate Gov-

opriations Committee of the Senate Gov-ore Brumbaugh aiready has pledged his pport to Buckman for reappointment. Senator William E. Crow will probably all head the Corporations Committee of Senate, and Senator McNichol is ex-sted to be reappointed chairman of the sections Committee of the upper branch, Senator Crow also was chairman of the mittee on executive nominations in 1915. He is Republican State Chairman and will undoubtedly again be chairman of committee, which will pass upon the portant recess appointments that have en made by Governor Brumbaugh since

iere will be a new chairman of the Senate Committee on Judiciary General, as Heinstor Clarks, of Erle, chairman in 1915, has been elected to Congress, and the rank-ing member, Henator Edward E. Beidleman, in President pro tem of the Senate next as

Hanator Snyder, who has been elected Auditor General, will probably retain the chairmanship of the Judiciary Special Com-mittee until he assumes his new office, Becator Salus, of Philadelphia, will prob-ably again head the Law and Order Com-

Senator Vare was chairman of the Senate mittee on Municipal Affairs last session, will undoubtedly again be appointed. Legislation affecting Philadelphia and the other cities of the State comes before this

#### Teutons Rush Three Sides of Bucharest

Continued from Page One

tack, the Rumanians were compelled to re-"In other sections the enemy was driven back," the statement concluded.

The foregoing statement details admis-tion of the successful German advance on lucharest from the north. Tergoviscea (or 'ergovistea) is located on the railroad from ity to Petrosina, about forty-five miles arthwest of the Rumanian capital. Ploesel a rallroad center thirty-one miles due orth of Bucharest. Dokaneshti is prob-bly Dokanessi, a town a little to the north-est of Tergoviscoa.

#### SERBS GAIN NEW LINES NORTH OF GRUNITSA

PARIS, Dec. 6 Sethian forces conquered more strong pentims north of Grunitan and the Bulcaran defenders of yesterday were retreating methward, today's official statement said, detailing the Macedonian fighting. The France-Serbian forces in the some theatre of war also advanced. A vioartillery duel is now in progress north

BERLIN, Dec. 6. Hulgarian success near Gradechnitzs. Macedonia, was reported by the War this town is east of the Cerna River

afficial report says:
arresting front-Near Gradochnitas,
of the Tcherna Bulgarian regiments
yell room skalpes the Scrittage who

# City News in Brief

gress cost him \$2.10. He received \$1200 from the Republican protection campaign committee, and his total expenses, according to his account filed, were \$1203.10. It is understood he contributed the extra money himself. "HAMPY" MOURE'S reselection to Con-

THE REV. SAMUEL B. HARRIS has no cepted a call as associate rector of the Pro-testant Episcopal Church of the Transfig-uration, Thirty-fourth street and Woodland

HEART DISEASE proved fatal to E ward Mooney, fifty-two years old, of 4841 Haverford avenue, in a restaurant at Fifty-second and Market streets, where he had just eaten a heavy meal.

SHOT IN THE HIP when his revolver exploded as he was changing it from one pocket to another, Fred Vaik, forty-two years old, of 641 North Markos street, is a serious condition at the Presbyterian

JOHN C. WINSTON, publisher and promnent in reform political circles, has been samed as foreman of the December Grand Jury by Judge Barratt,

MORE THAN PIFTY MEN are working night and day to fulfill the contract of razing Convention Hall by the end of the year, William B. Hargrave, of Baltimore, has paid the city \$3000 for the privilege of tearing down the building and selling the materiais.

THE REV. DR. JOHN A. BYAN, of Washington, D. C. will speak tonight in Houston Hall, Spraces street above Thirty-fourth, on the subject, "The Catholic Church and Social Reform." The address will be given under the auspices of the organization committee of the Catholic students of the University of Pennsylvania.

THE BLACKSMITH SHOP of Joseph Blanckly, at 6210 Market street, where it has withstood the ravages of time for sixty rears, was damaged to the extent of severa hundred dollars by fire early t slay, a side wall being burnt out. The origin of the blaze is unknown.

Clarence Claxton, of 1735 Ellsworth street, almost got from John and Thomas Logue, when, it is charged, he attempted to rob them early this morning at Sixteenth and Federal streets. Clarence, who is a negro, thought he had the money sure after he cracked the brothers over the head with a club, but they jumped up again and held him until policemen arrived. Magistrate Baker later held him under \$1000 ball for court.

BREAKING MILK BOTTLES for amusement will cost John Murphy, 22 years old, of 304 North Twenty-second street, ten days in Moyamening prison. Murphy was ar-rested early today while he and three companions were knocking milk bottles from the steps of houses at Eighteenth street and Montgomery avenue

PROPOSALS for the development of recreation centers at Francis and Shirley streets, Twenty-fourth and Jackson streets, Christian street west of Fifth street, Cedar and Cambria streets and Whitehall Commons, Frankford, were opened by the Board of Recreation today. The various operaons involve an expenditure of \$67,000

MAGISTRATE GLENN is suffering from acute indigestion at his home, 2417 North Seventh street. He was taken ill early today. Magistrate Glenn presides in Court No. 16, at the corner of West Susquehanna avenue and Hancock street.

#### CAMDEN

THE CAMDEN Police Beneficial Asset THE CAMDEN Police Beneficial Asso-ciation has selected these officers: Presi-dent, Arthur Cokey; vice president, Thomas Cunningham; recording secretary, Assistant Chief Edward Hyde; financial secretary, Captain James E. Tatem; treasurer, Ser-geant E. B. McLeng. The association con-tributed \$25 to local charities.

LONGING FOR Atlantic City in Decem her, Percy Carlisle, twelve years old, left his home, 31 East Seymour street, Germantown, "beat his way" across the ferry mantown, beat his way across the ferry, and sat down in the Camden terminal to await his chance for a free ride to the shore. He fell saleep, dreaming of the breakers, but awoke in the Camden polics detention room last night. His father, John Carlisle, an inspector in the Philadelphia Water Hureau, was notified this morning.

MRS. MARION ASHBRIDGE, who plead ed guilty to the charge of smuggling a re-volver to her husband, Wilson Ashbridge with which he effected his escape from the Camden County jail, killing one keeper and wounding another, on July 17, will be sentenced by Judge Boyle on Friday in the Criminal Court. The maximum sentence under the indictment is three years. Her husband is in Trenton awaiting electrotion during the week of December 31 for the murder of Elizabeth Dunbar, an actress.

THE DELAWARE RIVER Bridge and Tunnel Commission of New Jersey will hold a meeting tomorrow at 11 o'clock at 305 Market street, when the results of its recent meeting with the Philadelphia Comon will be announced

#### Berry, Penn Hero, Faces Army Trial

couldn't come to the drills if I could take part in athletics. Then he quoted the regulations on the subject.

JUST CAN'T SEE IT

'Football games," said Berry as his eyes twinkled merrily. "are usually played in the day time. That's the only time I have open. I attend my studies during the day and help my father in his bookbinding business at night. I also work for a newspaper. Of course, I have to keep up in classes and I do not see where there's any left for drill. But the captain said it

Berry said he would willingly attend drills in the afternoon. want to do what's right." he declared, "but I don't see how I can make it. I cannot please everybody."

Berry made appeal to General Price to see if something cannot be done.

A summary court before which the young athlets may be summoned may grant him permitsion to stay away from the drills if his excuse is regarded as reasonable.

#### BUENOS AIRES SEES TWO SWORD FIGHTS

Duels to Patch Honor Not Yet Out of Date in Certain South American Circles

ial South American Service United Frees Special South American Services
BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 6. — Two duels
have just been fought here. The Argentines
hemselves are joking their fellow countrynies about it, and the general opinion seems
o be that this sort of thing is out of date
in the new world. The system continues
o pravail, however, in certain circles. One of the two sword fights was between Baron Athos de San Malato, an Italian, and Aniceto Rodriguez, an Argentine, with a reputation as a swordsman. In the other the opponents were Deputy Rodolfo Morano, a member of the Argentius House of Repre-sentatives, and Dr. Horonio Szelagowski, a lawyer and an Argentins, too, despite his name.

ast of the Cerna River

In the former case bonor was adjudged to have been satisfied when Rodrigues had been forced backward to the barrier without being fairt, a result which is understood to have gained him more than if he had been killed in processing part in the strains part ion. Further south new progress.

In the former case bonor was adjudged to have been strained but more than if he had been killed in a duct have been south in processing part years, but nothing would have been dens about it, probably, if some one was killed.

## WAX SHAKES THE HAND OF MAN HE PERSONATED

Confronts James W. Osborne, Who Tells Prisoner He Is His Best Friend

MYSTERY OF "MISS X"

Interest Shifts From Alleged Lothario to Identity of Woman Witness

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- Charles H. Wax, dias Oliver Osborne, confessed Lotharle and enchanter, was brought face to face with James W. Osborne, former Assistant District Attorney, here today. Facing the man who is believed to have been the cause breach of promise suit brought by Miss Ras Tanzer, James W. Osborns smiled. shook hands with Oliver and said:

"I want you to know that I am the best friend you have."

James W. Osborne's wife also was taken into the offices of H. Snowden Marshall, United States Attorney, where the meeting took place. She shook hands with Wax, saving she was glad to see him back.

Wax readily identified Osborne, telling needloners that the last time he saw the former assistant district attorney was when he went to Osborne's room and told him that he really was the man sought by Rae TREET. There was a marked difference in the

appearances of the two men. Wax is much younger, his face is fuller and he exhibits only a slight baid snot compared to a generous bare place on Osborne's head Also his eyes are blue, while those of James W. Osborne are brown. Formal identification of the prisoner by the woman he duped has been deferred for a day or two.

Interest switched today from Wax's apoman witness the Covernment plans to use against Wax. Her name was given out only as Miss X., and she consented to ap-pear, it was stated, only on promises that her name would not be made public. A number of other women victims are ready to appear against Wax.

United States Attorney Marshall an nounced he is working on a complete state-ment from Wax, giving in détail all facts in the firtation he is alleged to have carin the firtation he is alleged to have car-ried through with Miss Rae Tanzer and other women. While he admitted the lack of resemblance between Osborne and Wax, Marshall said he is positive Wax is the man sought.

#### MEET TO FORM STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Representatives of Business and Industrial Concerns Assemble at Harrisburg

HARRISBURG, Dec. 6 -- Men from all parts of the State, representing thousands of commercial and industrial concerns, met here this afternoon at the Board of Trade to organize a State Chamber of Commerce. Howard B. French, president of the Phil. adelphia Chamber of Commerce, said that ost of the commerce chambers and boards of trade throughout Pennsylvania were represented when the organization session began, at 2 o'clock. Permanent headqoarters will be established in this city. French is temporary chairman of the organization.

# E. M. BIGELOW DIES AFTER AN OPERATION

"Father of Pittsburgh's Parks" and Conspicuous in Allegheny Politics

PIONEER ROAD BUILDER MAYOR "DONATED" \$720



EDWARD M. BIGELOW

PITTSHURGH, Pa., Dec. 6 .- Edward Manning Higelow, known as the "Pather of Pittsburgh's Farks," died at 3:30 this morning at the Allegheny General Hospital. The end came following an operation for ntestinal trouble.

itestinal troute.

Mr. Eigelow, on Monday of last week,
as appointed Director of Public Works
f the city of Pittsburgh for the fourth He did not assume the duties of the office, but went to the hospital for treat-ment, it being stated at the time that the operation to which he was submitted was ot a serious one.

Mr. Bigelow was Director of Public Works on three previous occasions and more recently consulting engineer for the county and Highway Commissioner of Pennsylvania.

During his service in the office many great things were done for the city. The parks are his creation, as evidenced by the statue erected in his honor at the entranc

of Schenley Park
Grant houlevard, Reschwood boulevard
and many other great things are his cre-

It was during this official period, when he gave service to the city that begot him a monument by a popular subscription, contributions pouring in even from hundreds of school children. The monument, hearing on a fine pedestal a status of heroic size of the 'Father of Parks," stands near the main entrance to Schenley Park, and almost op-posite the magnificent Phipps conserva-tories, beside the apiendid driveway. With the action of the Legislature in appropriating many millions for the construction State highways, Mr. Bigelow was appointed Superintendent of State Highways by Governor Tener. He entered into the work with his old-time enthusiasm for all such im-

ne of five children born to Edward Manning and Mary Steel Bigelow. His elder and only brother was the late Thomas S. Bigelow, attorney and financier, who died July 20, 1904.

# BULLETINS

## NEW COMMUTERS' RATES GO INTO EFFECT

The new schedule of commuters' rates approved by the Public Service Comalssion after a two-year fight by commuters and business associations went into effect today on the lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Philadelphia and Reading Rallway. The new 50-trip tickets were put on sale this morning. The J. L. Baily, Merchant, Pennsylvania figures include the 60-trip, 46-trip monthly school, 180-trip quarterly and 10-trip three-month tickets. The Reading announced the continuance of the 10-trip, 46-trip and 60-trip tickets.

## RUSSIA REPUDIATES DECLARATION OF LONDON

PETROGRAD, Dec. 6.—An imperial ukase has been issued announcing that Russia will no longer recognize the principles of the Declaration of London, it was emiofficially stated today. (The Declaration of London consists of international laws of naval warfare. It had previously been abrogated by England and France. The unofficial interpretation of this action was that Germany's submarine war and the arming of merchant ships made it necessary.)

## UNORGANIZED TRAINMEN ASK 8-HOUR LAW BENEFIT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Senator Newlands, chairman of the joint congressional callroads committee, today presented to the Senate petitions from the "eighty per cent" unorganized railroad employes asking for legislation to give them a share of the benefits of the Adamson law. The petitions bore 300,000 signatures, Senator Newlands told the Senate.

## VILLA, REVELING IN BOOTY, PLANS NEXT MOVE

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 6.-With 5000 men. Villa is making his headquarters in the vicinity of San Andres, west of Chihuauhua City, according to a code message received today by mining men here. United States authorities here believe Villa will divide the loot taken from Chihuahua City to re-equip his men and scatter them into bands until he is ready for his next move. Authentic information has reached the border that several hundred Villistas under Colonel Beltran hold

## WATER BUREAU CHIEF THREATENS LAUNDRIES

Laundries in Philadelphia must reduce their prices or water rents will be in eased almost immediately, according to Chief Davis, of the Bureau of Water, Many laundries have increased their prices, he said, claiming that water rents had been increased fifty per cent. The new water rates do not become effective until January 1, 1918, and unless the laundries reconsider their stand he will ask for an amendment to the ordinance to have the new rates apply to laundries at once. His idea is to immediately install meters in all laundries and make laundries pay for all the water they use unless they reduce their prices.

## WILSON TO RESUME TALKS WITH REPORTERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-President Wilson is expected to resume talking direct to the public through Washington's 300 newspaper correspondents during the present Congress session. His routine, to be arranged next week, will include conferences with newspapermen, reviving a custom discontinued when the international situation became so acute two years ago that such meetings proved embarrassing to the Government.

## 300 WORKMEN ON U. S. BATTLESHIP STRIKE

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Three hundred workmen engaged in the building of the new battleship New Mexico in the Brooklyn Navy Yard are on strike today because their demand for higher wages was not granted. The high cost of living is given by the men as the reason for their action.

#### ADMIRAL BURNEY NAMED SECOND SEA LORD LONDON, Dec. 6.-Admiral Sir Cecil Burney, formerly second in command of

the High Seas Fleet, has been appointed Second Sea Lord of the Admiralty, it was

#### MONTH'S EXPORTS HERE \$38,000,000; BIG INCREASE The value of exports from the port of Philadelphia for November totalec

\$38,000,000, an increase of nearly \$24,000,000 over the corresponding month of last year. According to the report of the statistician of the Commissioners of Navigation, \$25,000,000 worth of war supplies were shipped from Philadelphia last

## NEW NOTE TO BRITAIN IN MAIL SEIZURE PLANNED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 -- A memorandum on the British consorahip of Amercan mails has been prepared at the State Department by direction of Secretary Landing. The memorandum is believed to be the bable of a new note in course of preparation to be sent to the British and French Governments.

# REPUBLICANS OF CITY "CONTRIBUTED" \$138,000

Campaign Funds This Year Wipes Out Debt and Leaves \$10,000 Balance

Vare-Controlled Committee Shows Regular "Rate" for Officeholders

The Republican city committee, for the first time in the history of the body, made public, at a meeting this afternoon, the list of contributions given the central campaign committee for the recent campaign. "Contributions" from officeholders and offirials in large amounts brought the total to almost \$128,000, an amount suffrient to leave a balance in the treasury for the first time in many years. The balance is \$10,000, despite the fact that a \$22,000 debt, bequesthed by the McNichol-controlled committee of 1815, was paid off by the body, now strongly under the influence of "Ed" Vare.

MAYOR "GAVE" \$720 Mayor Smith "donated" \$720; his direc-tors \$600 aplece, while the mane rate was almost universally observed by city and county heads, whether they were Vara or McNichol adherents. The "donations" of McNichol adherents. The donations of Congressmen were placed at the uniform rate of \$500 each, to which all responded.

No difference was made in the case of men holding technical jobs; every man "contributed" his bit. The public school system was productive of several fat contributions, Superintendent Garber and Secretary Dick being among those making "dotary Dick being among those making "de

JUDICIARY AIDS The judiciary fell in line, Judge Mac-Neille and Judge McMichael giving \$225 between them. Senator Vare himself headbetween them. Senator vare nimself nead-ed the list with \$1000, wwhlle "Jo" Smith brother of the Mayor, obliged with \$360. The expenditures of the committee con-sisted more than half of paying the Mc Nichol debt and giving \$55.00 oto ard work-Nichol debt and giving \$55,00 fto are work-ers for election expenses. Office expenses and postage ate up \$15,000 of the "contribu-tions," while \$11,663 was apent in adver-tising. Printing and mass-meetings amounted to \$12,700, while \$522.50 was

LIST OF "CONTRIBUTORS"

The "contributions" of more than \$100 Collow:

Edwin H. Vare. \$1000. Mayor Smith, \$720. W. H. Bower, \$250. Alfred E. Burk, \$500. merif Ransier, \$1000. District Attorner Botan, \$500. City Tressurer McLosch, \$600. Recorder of Deeds Hazlett, \$100. William Findian Brodus, \$500. Linguist Hazlett, \$100. William Findian Brodus, \$500. Judge McMichael, \$100. J. Weeley Pursum, \$200. Register of Wills Sheehah, \$600. Director of Wharves Websier, \$1500. Binon Frats, \$200. Assistant Director of Wharves Hasskarl, \$180. Superintendent of Elections Luenzel, \$225. Receiver of Taxes Kendrick, \$600. Congressman Moore, \$400. Congressman Edmonds, \$500. Congressman Concessinan Edmonds, \$500. Congressman Concession, \$100. Congressman Concessi No. Congressman Darrow, 1500; David 2500; Frederick C Unning 1525; Dirabile Works Datesman, \$400; Chief Public Works Datesman, \$400; Chief Paulic Works Datesman, \$400; Chief Senting of Shapiles McLaughlin, \$400; Director of Safety Wilson, \$600; Chief of Electrical McLaughlin, \$340; Director of Krusen, \$400; Assistant Director of Krusen, \$400; Assistant Director of Krusen, \$400; Louis Hutt, \$225; Judge MasNellie, \$125; John L. Burns, \$135; H. Kreider, \$130; Louis Hutt, \$225; Judge MasNellie, \$125; John L. Burns, \$135; H. Kreider, \$130; John L. Burns, \$135; Market of Schools Carbor, \$100; George on, \$180; Secretary Board of Education, \$100; Henry Williams, \$100; George 76, \$135; J. Frederick Dietrick, \$100; Joseph F. Sariliyeck, \$135; Cherk on Commissioner Shuyer, \$135; Charles 100; Joseph F. Sariliyeck, \$135; Cherk on Commissioner Shuyer, \$135; Charles 100; Joseph F. Sariliyeck, \$135; Cherk on Commissioner Shuyer, \$135; Charles 100; Joseph F. Sariliyeck, \$135; Cherk on Commissioner Shuyer, \$135; Charles 100; Judge State Shuyer, \$135; Charles 100; Judge State Shuyer, \$135; Cherk on Commissioner Shuyer, \$135; Charles 100; Judge State \$135; Cherk on Commissioner Shuyer, \$135; Charles 100; Judge Shuyer, \$13

# Dies at Age of Ninety

Continued from Page One Baily, Jr., and Elizabeth (Lloyd) Baily. He was educated at Friends' Select School, Philadelphia, and at Westtown Boarding

School, Chester County, Pa. He entered the dry goods business at the age of sixteen and has been continuously in business for three quarters of a century. The firm of Joshua L. Baily & Co., dry goods commission merchants, was established in 1872.

FRIEND OF POOR

Mr. Baily not only sitained a prominent osition as a merchant, but was equally position as a merchant, but was equally prominent in political, economic and char-itable organizations. He was president of the Philadelphia Society for the Employ-ment and Instruction of the Poor and presdent of the Pennsylvania Prison Society, n each of which organizations he had bee in each of which organizations he had been an active member for more than sixty years. He was for thirty years president of the Philadelphia Fountain Society. He was one of the original members of the Committee of One Hundred, founded in 1879, and took an active part in its campaigns. He helped found the Philadelphia Society for Organizing Charity, and for eighteen years was its president.

He was chairman of the Citizens' Relief

He was chairman of the Citizens' Relief Committee appointed by the Mayor of Philadelphia, notably on the floods in the Ohio
Valley, the yellow fever scourge in the
South and the Charleston surthquake, and
as far back as 1846 he served on a committee to collect funds to relieve the sufferers by the faming in Ireland.

As a member of the National Belliof Com-

As a member of the National Relief Comdission during the Spanish-American War e gave active and valuable service to the oversiment as chairman of the Committee upplies, and made frequent visits to the camps and made frequent visits to the camps and hospitals. He was vice president and a member of a number of important societies, among which were the American Tract Society, the American Bible Society, the National Temperance Society and the American Forestry Association. He also was a member of the boards of managers of a number of other hencycles adversed. mher of other benevolent, educational and patriotic organizations

TO EUROPE AT EIGHTY

At the age of seventy-five he made his first trip to Europe and a second one at the age of eighty, where he spent nine or ten months in extensive travel, and since which he had devoted his time to philanthropic work. He retained all his faculties to the last. On his ninetieth birthday he gave a luncheon to his friends and employes, and his extemporaneous address on

to the last. On his ninetieth birthday he gave a luncheon to his friends and employes, and his extemporaneous address on that occasion—reviewing events of his long life—will never be forgotten.

Mr. Bally married in 1858 Theodate, daughter of John D. Lang, of Vassalboro, Me., a member of the Society of Friends and prominent in New England and national political affairs. He is survived by five some—Frederick L., Albert L., William L., Charles W., and Henry P. Bally, four of whom are members of the firm that bears his came.

Mr. Hally was an ardent lover of trees and, both at his country remidence and in the Poccoso Mountains (where he spent his summers he planted many thousands and made it a practice to plant a certain number every year. The last act of his life, and only two or three days before his death, was planting some fifty trees, indicating where every one abould be placed and exactly how it should be placed.

Veteran Falls Dead in Road RASTON, Pa. Dec. 6.—Charles Wiggins sightly years old, a Charl War voterna, fail dead on the Hellestewn road, Williams towardly, lets yesterday, Tooth was due

# News at a Glance

READING, Pa., Dec. 6,-Bills asking for READING, Pa., Dec. 6.—Bills asking fer appropriations of \$146.000 to Reading's hospitals and other charitable institutions will be introduced in the next Legislature by either Walter Ringler or James H. Maurer, the members-elect from this dis-trict. Last year the Reading institutions re-ceived \$42,000 in appropriations.

READING, Pa., Dec. 6.—At a meeting of the directors of the National Union Bank here today, J. Edward Wanner, assistant cashier of the bank and connected with it for thirty-three years, was elected a member of the board to fill a vacancy.

READING, Pa., Dec. 6 .- At a meeting of he directors of the Wyomissing Club here oday, the contract for the erection of a new \$100,000 clubhouse, on a site recently ourchased, was awarded to Contractor An

## LET EMBARGO HIT ALL, SAY JERSEY GRANGERS

Secretary Says 18,000 Farmers Refuse to Take All High Price Blame

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 5.- For-bid the shipment of shrapnel and gunpowder and woot and a great many other things and wool and a great many other things from the country, and we'll say Amen to an embargo upon the forwarding of foodstiffs," said John T. Cox, of Whitehouse Station, secretary of the State Grange, to-day, in defining the attitude of 18,000 New Jersey farmers. "We are not going to remain silent under the imputation that farmers are responsible for the high prices The Grange will take vigorous

If there is any insurgent spirit among the 409 farmer delegates and their wives, it will come to the surface in the announcement this afternoon of the result of the biennial election. Everybody voted secretly without nominations.

It is expected there will be more or less under the surface opposition to Senator George W. F. Gaunt, of Mullica Hill, who has been worthy master for fourfeen years, but it will not, in the opinion of the admin

istration leaders, he serious enough to en-danger his re-election.

The Grange will go on record for an rigid an investigation as Congress possibly can provide of the high cost of living, so far as the farmer is concerned.

#### Wood Refuses to Pay \$40,000

Continued from Page One

defraud the company of which Mr. Wood Wood today insinuated that McCay and Horter were not possessed of entirely clean hands in the transaction, and showed a pa-per which he said was a contract between them acting for the Police Beneficiary Asso-

ciation and the Pension Mutual Life In-surance Company. According to this paper, both the association officials knew of the premiums t be paid on the policemen's lives, whereas, Wood said, they have professed to have been cognizant only of receiving \$100 from an "unknown source" every time a police

"ONLY TO GET \$100"

McCay said this insinuation was ridic lous, and that if he signed the paper 1 was on account of Colonel Whiteley's rec-ommendation. "We trusted Colonel White-ley," he said, "and were only interested in getting the \$100 on each death. We knew

nothing about other arrangements."
"Whiteley and the Pension," said Mr.
Wood, "entered into this proposition only after we had given three months' study to the matter. We agreed to pay him fifty per cent commission, which he said was only ten per cent more than was paid to him by another company which originally insured the police for the benefit of their

"We went over the entire ground, as we of the other company that the premium paid by the police association was only \$12,000 per month on \$2000 policies, while we received \$18,000 per month for \$2500

CHARGES FALSEHOOD

"Whiteley supplied us with figures showing the ostensible death rate of the police men allied with the beneficial association. These, we learned afterward, were wrong, and it is on that statement that we charge We also went carefully over the fraud. membership of the association and when we found a large number of the policemen were on the retired list we charged as high as \$30 per month for the premiums on their policies.

"Naturally the figures of the mortality we took for granted, as Whiteley's repu-tation was such that we did not suspect that he would misrepresent things to Then we thought that this money was going the policemen's families and that our surance was the same form as taken by the other company. We thought that the police association was paying the premiums and that the money was coming from the individual membership.

#### PHYSICIANS IN DOUBT OVER KEENE'S INJURIES

One Says Sportsman's Skull May Have Been Fractured in Spill-Other Not Worried

BALTIMORE, Dec. 6.—After a night of restlesaness Foxhall P. Keene, rich sports-man, thrown from his horse mear the Har-ford Hunt Club yesterday, fully regained consciousness today. Physicians frankly admit their inability to determine at this time the extent of his injuries.

time the extent of his injuries.

"It is one of those cases where it is impossible to tell at once whether the skull has been fractured," said Dr. Omar Pancoast, called to the club from Baltimore.

Dr. Robert Page, of Belair, who saw Keene shortly before noon, was more hopeful. He believes Keene's injuries are not serious and he will be recovered sufficiently to leave the Harford Club within a few days.

Theodore Day, Naturalist, Dies

HONESDALE, Pa. Dec. 6.—Theodore Day, of Dyberry, near here, a naturalist, poet and Civil War veteran, died at a hospital here yesterday after an operation. He was seventy-sight years old and for sixty-two years had kept a record of the weather, sending reports to Washington and Here sending reports to Washington and Har-risburg without remuneration.

## SUFFRAGISTS DEMAND THEIR FLAG AT CAPITOL

Sergeant - at - Arms, However, Hangs on to Banner Flaunted Before Wilson

WOMAN TELLS OF PLANS

Plot to Fly Flag Worked Out in Detail and Executed With High Efficiency

Can a woman keep a secret?

Can a woman keep a secret?
Here is an instance in which five women tept a big, dark secret "tucked up" within hemselves for days.
The secret was the plan to unfur! the relieve sile suffrage banner from the gallery resterday while President Wilson was deesterday while President Wilson was de-ivering his message to Congress. The women are Mrs. Anna Lowenberg, I Philadelphia; Mrs. Florence Bayard Illies, of Wilmington; Mrs. John Rogers, of New York; Miss Mabel Vernon and Dr. aroline E Spencer, of Colorado. All are ulicers of Congressional Union for Wom-

DOCTOR SPENCER EXPLAINS

DOCTOR SPENCER EXPLAINS
The birth and details of the plan, which
caused such a furor, were revealed today
by Doctor Spencer, who is the secretary of
the National Woman's party in Colorado.
She is stopping in Philadelphia with her
mother and sister, at 2421 Ranstead street,
until after the Christmas holidays. She

We learned from good sources that the "We learned from good sources that the President's message would not contain a word about suffrage. The banner plan originated with Miss Alice Paul, national chairman of the Congressional Union for Woman's Suffrage. Pive of us were chosen as a banner delegation. The inscription, Mr. President, What Will You Do for Woman's Suffrage?" was placed on the banner the night before. Each of us had a part to play. There were three pieces of

banner the night before. Each of us had a part to play. There were three pieces of tape attached to the banner. We agreed to unfur! It when the President had spoken about eight minutes. It worked perfectly. The banner was brought into Congress by Miss Vernon, who had it tucked under her coat. She unrayeled it without creating a hit of suspicion. My instructions were to wrap the tape around my hand and to hold it lightly. I dld. When the page puled down the banner with a victous jerk, the tape remained in my hand. We are saving it as a memoranto."

HAVEN'T REGAINED IT

The flag is now in the possession of the sergeant-at-arms. Several members of the suffrage party today made an attempt to regain the banner. They made demands "The flag is ours and we want it," said one woman. "We don't expect a refusal."
They did not say what tac kthey would take if their request failed.

The failure of the President to mention The failure of the President to mention the suffrage question yesterday has brought a storm of protest from adherents of the issue in Philadelphia. Many women are sending letters to Washington.

They feel that President Wilson is not true to his pledge to "fight with" the suffragints. Miss Marie Ernst Kennedy, Pennsylvania chairman of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, sent the following letter:

Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, Washington, D. C. "My Dear Mr. President—We women of the nation read with something deeper than resentment that you have omitted to recog-nize us nationally in your message before Congress. You have asked us to be patient and have said that you were with us. What can you mean, and how long must we wait?

Respectfully yours, "MARIE ERNST KENNEDY, "III South Twenty-first street, Philadel-phia, December 5, 1916."

MRS, BEUTINGER WEEPS IN ARMS OF TWO NUNS

Scene Thrills Spectators of Woman's Second Trial for Murder of Her Husband NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 6.—The sight of

Ars. Margaret C. Beutinger weeping in the arms of two Franciscan nuns furnished today's thrill for the packed courtroom where she is being tried a second time for killing her husband. One of the nuns, the mother superior of the Convent of St. Clare, testified that she advised Mrs. Beutinger to return to her husband, in spite of his cruel treatment, for the sake of their children. The other nun testified she heard Beutinger threaten to kill Mrs. Beutinger.

As the nuns started from the courtree they stopped and kissed Mrs. Beutinger. She threw her arms about the mother superior, crying brokenly, and the two emained embraced for several minutes.

Mrs. Beutinger's cross-examination was
oncluded today, the State bringing out

ttle that was now.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION MARRIED FAISON—ELLISON—At the residence of the heide's mother, 4100 Spruce at, on Saturday, Decumber 2, by the Rey, Robert Johnston, D. C. I., rector of the Church of the Saviour, MIRIAM, second daughter of the late Eusens, I. Ellison, to WILLIAM ALEXANDER FAI-SON.

LOST AND FOUND STICKPIN-Lost, atickpin, in corridor Beilevus-Stratford Hotel, Tuesday evening, December 5. Reward if returned to J. Z., Howell, Hotel Marlyn, 40th and Walnut. BOOMS FOR RENT

LARGE third-story front room for 1 or 2 per-sons, hear 42d and Walnut, bath on same floor; stricts private family; breakfast if de-stred. Telephone Baring 1470, Christmas Holiday 3-DAY TOUR TO

WASHINGTON Thursday, December 28 \$10.50 \$12.00 \$13.00 (According to hotel selected) il necessary expenses from Philadelphi Proportionate rates from other points

escriptive folder on request to F. R. arnitz. Division Passenger Agent, 1539 heatnut St., Philadelphia, or nearest cket Agent. Pennsylvania R. R.

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