Mayor's Unusual Record as Efficient Vacationist

MAYOR SMITH left today on another vacation.

That will make almost three months he has taken in stated va-cations, taking no account of short trips, week-end rests and long residence in Atlantic City, during which he only came to town occasionally He also takes much time out for

They call him the absent Mayor because he's away so much.
"Tours of inspection" take much

One man figured out the Mayor has spent more time on vacations than the thirteen months he's been

Mountain Market New York State, Pike County, Pa.; Atlantic City and Camden, S. C., are some of the places he visited. Florida is the present objective.

"They say the Mayor's goin' away on nother trip," shouted one of Mr. Smith's aubordinates to a colleague passing down corridor on the second floor of City

"Why he just got back from one," came

"Yes, he likes that," said the first speaker. "He hopes to be called back from this one. He likes to ride great distances with the thought that he's rushin' home because Philadelphia needs him."

"Can you beat it!" ejaculated the other arty, and went on to do his bit at \$1000 year and one vacation.

The Mayor gets \$12.000 and spends a great part of his time preparing to go away, going away, staying away, preparing to return and returning.

Some of the boys around the Hall like to refer to him as the absent Mayor.

UNLESS WAR LOOMS

He has just announced that today he leaves for Florida; that is, "if the national crisis does not become too perious, so as to make his presence necessary in Phila-One man started to figure this and found that the Mayor was actually away from his office more than the thirteen months he's finished, he said:
"I may be a little bit wrong on these figures—I don't add much—but I know I'm.

Although he made effort to prevent his actual destination and time of his departure from becoming public this time, the Mayor, it was learned, left the North Philadelphia station at 11:23 this morn-

one of the City Hall gentry was trying to be funny. It was an anti-Vare man, "Yes," he said, "the Mayor's got to the point now where he thinks he's an important person in considering the international relations. Such little things as finances are a side issue. 'If the national crisis does not become too serious.' Gosh! No wonder he's just waking up to the way he's muddling the finances. Who wouldn't be beliefed the times if he traveled so behind the times if he traveled so

Some of the foregoing quotations may et down to factional prejudice, but it is fact: Mr. Smith has done a bit of ourneying in the thirteen months he has

There was that first notable trip to Au-rusia, Ga., and Alken, S. C., for almost two weeks away back in last March. That was some two months after Mr. Smith took office, and what, with transit werries and all—it was then that the Mayor thought of scuttling the Taylor plan—he felt he needed it. He took some excellent company— Freeland Kendrick, Jimmy Hazlett, Ed Vare and other jolly fellows—and went down South where he golfed, rode horseback, had a visit from Rainh Bingham and was other-wise royally entertained. He came back "much refreshed."

That held him for a while. There were frequent short trips—just week-end stuff that didn't count—but the Mayor staved pretty close to home until along about the middle of July, when he motored up through Pennsylvania to New York State, where one of his sons was in a military training camp. This was not a vacation in the strict sense of the word: it was simply a "visit" to a nember of the family and, incidentally, the Mayor compared notes with a predecessor in office by calling on Rudolph Blankenburg But it, took almost two

reks, all the same.

Then the Mayor came back and ansunced that his office took so much time nounced that his office took so much time that he would have to forgo the pleasure of a summer vacation. He did forgo it, too, but only for about a minute. The nasty vice mess came to a head soon after because Director Wilson pulled off that wholesale raid in the Tenderioin, and the Mayor got out of range. He only went as far as Atlantic City, and when the pursuit of questions got too hot in the hotel he took a house in Pacific avenue down in he took a house in Pacific avenue down in

Strictly speaking, this Atlantic City ven ture was not a vacation. There were only a few weeks spent at the hotel and the Mayor was always in touch with his office, and only a few months spent at the cottage in Chelses and every week the Mayor came to his office—sometimes several days at

a time. So if one takes the matter of vacation strictly by high standard, strictly by stay-ing away from work for a long time, the Mayor really had no summer vacation, and then it is unfair to mention Atlantic City at all. It is all a question of standard.

SLUMP IN VACATIONS

By mid-September, though, the Mayor was securely back in Philadelphia again. and vacations weren't spoken of for quite some time. There were, it is true, the ocnal one or two day trips away-maybe only as far as the clubbouse or Reading or some other nearby place—but not until De-cember was there a real trip. Then Su-perintendent Robinson, Mr. Kendrick, perintendent Robinson, Mr. Kendrick, Friend Vare and some of the boys suggested a bit of shooting upstate. The Mayor thought it would do him good—and, bang!

Two more months passed. Fatigue—the laws of nature are inexorable—again asserted itself, and the Sunny South came to mind. They chose Camden, far down in South Carolina. While they were down there golfing, riding, building themselves up, "Philadelphia needed the Mayor," and he came hastening back to serve the city. They say that Paul Revere to the rescue must look to his laurels from now on. The Mayor has had a taste of what it means to hasten to the rescue and promises to be insatiable.

Then there is golf. Many a fine day has he left early to knock that little piece of fulta percha from hole to hole. Only the other day, when President Wilson went out to have nine holes of play while digesting the German note, did an ardent admirer of Tom say that Mr. Wilson must have got the idea of thinking out major problems from the Mayor.

And getting sick! Some of the lads who loaf a good bit around the Mayor's reception room say that Mayor is the greatest chap for getting sick they ever saw. It's either a cold or sore eyes or what not. One of them called him a big baby.

You ask what time the Mayor gets in.

"Oh, about five minutes to 11."

"And how long does be take for lunch?"

"Oh, not so long. Sometimes he only goes over to the station for a mandwich. Bometimes he goes to a restaurant and stays locar. Not infrequently be taken porty



Measure at Second House Redaing

Faction to Force Measures Killed in Senate

HARRISBURG, Feb. 8 .- The Sproui reso tion to probe Governor Brumbaugh's administration will be fought out on the floor of the House next Monday night, when the Vare-Brunbaugh forces and the Democrats will attempt to amend it on second reading. The resolution passed first reading in the Brown Enday in a six-minute session of thet branch of the Legislature.

The Vare-Brumbaugh forces and the

the test fight in the lower branch will be staged then.

The question of a quorum was not raised in the House today, although the anti-Penrose forces probably would have been sustained had they resorted to those tactics.

left Harrisburg last night, and enough of the Penrose adherents left to bring up the question of a quorum. The point most probably will not be raised today, as the Vare-Brumbaugh leaders in the House consider it to be "small legislative practices." Both factions have suggested the advis-

The investigation, it is seriously believed here, will fall by the wayside through the agency of the proposed amendments. The Penrose Democrats, who are being depended upon by the House leaders who are supporting the probe resolution, have not made any alignment as yet, and until they do the fate of the Sproul measure will remain in doubt, as the Penrose legislative leaders are facing a situation where they must ac-

all he has done, too. He hasn't got a single thing to ghow for it."

The exact time of Mr. Smith's departure today is being kept secret by him. "Find out if you cen," he says.

The destination that City Hall folk say the Mayor has chosen is a resort called Walton, on the Indian River in Florida. With his friends, who include Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doifinger, the Mayor expects to spend two weeks in the South unless "Philadelphia needs him sooner." well as the Vare-Brumbaugh members, feel that they, as members of the Republican party in Pennsylvania, are sitting upon a wagon loaded with dynamite, and they are afraid that any action they may take upon the probe resolution will set fire to the Republican powder wagon upon which they

GLENSIDE FIREMEN SHOW SPEED AND EFFICIENCY

JAMES O. KNAUSS

After devoting more than sixty

years of his life as an educator, he

will pass his remaining years on his farm near Allentown. For

twenty-one years he was superintendent of the Lehigh County

schools and for close to twenty-two years he held important positions in the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg.

ou see, helps him keep up the pretense of

living in Philadelphia, and not in Glenside

"Well, when does he go home, provided he doesn't leave at noon to play golf?"

"This sounds rather hard, but the fact is

he'll generally stay around as long as any

one will talk to him. But he's not in his office much. He motors around a good deal. Tours of inspection, you know. He's all the time making a tour of inspection some-

where. He's the first Mayor that's needed

two chauffeurs. And, incidentally, Brother

Joe has one."
"Brother Joe" is Joseph Smith, brother

and secretary of the Mayor.

If the Mayor had to punch a time clock his record of time spent on the job would be a pretty sorry one. Those major trips

to Augusta, the Poconos and his son's training camp, Atlantic City; Pike County Camden, S. C., and Florida would total al

nost three months; the cottage in Atlantic City would, all told take another month; golf would take—well Mr. Cattell would be needed to figure it out—and sickness, tours of inspection and the like

supposed to have occupied it. When he

all he has done, too. He hasn't got a single

Volunteers Achieve Enviable Record in Service and Command Gratitude of Community

GLENSIDE, Pa., Feb. 8 .- That the adancement of the Suburban Volunteer Fire Company toward a high standard of efficlency is becoming evident and more roticeable every day is shown in recent calls of the Glenside Fire Company No. 1, of Glenside. This company is trying to give the community the best service and gets results by responding quickly and effi-

At a recent fire the alarm was struck at 1:25 a. m., and ten active members in full uniform left the house in 414 minutes. At another fire last week the alarm was struck at 6:15 a.m., and nine members went out on the auto fire apparatus in five minutes. At the call to the Lu Lu Temple Club fire, the apparatus went out in two minutes, while eight men and a second car took six more.
On Monday, when the alarm was struck
at 3 a. m., the apparatus was under way
in 4½ minutes, with eight men as a crew.
Other members, who missed the truck, followed in another car. The active force has
no special alarm system, the members reno special alarm system, the members responding to the fire gong and whistle from

In all the aforementioned calls, some of which were 21 miles from the fire house and past other volunteer fire houses and districts, the Glenside Company was first at the fire and first in service. Hence it is showing the property owners of this community that they have a dependable volunteer fire company, which is properly han dled and ever ready to respond, and know what to do when it arrives.

300 NEW MEASURES ARE INTRODUCED IN HOUSE

HARRISBURG. Feb. 8.—New bills in the House passed the 300 mark yesterday, among the number being those to regulate hawking and peddling of food in first class cities and other Philadelphia city adminis

tration measures.
Mr. Golder, Philadelphia, presented a bill to appropriate \$590,000 to Temple University. Philadelphia, and Mr. Hibschman, Lancaster, one for \$6000 for experiments in tobacco culture at State College.

A means for ascertaining what shall con-stitute one-half of the total number of votes cast under the judicial nonpartisan election law is provided in an amendatory bill in-troduced by Mr. Palmer, Schuylkill.

Other bills presented were: Mr. Milliron, Armstrong—Providing that Expense of treatment of persons for rables shall be paid from county dog license fund.

Mr. McNichol. Philadelphia — Regulating inspection of engines and boilers in Philadelphia.

Mr. Donnelly, Schuylkill — Requiring motor ambulances at collieries instead of horse-drawn

ambulances at collectes instead of norse-drawn webicies.

Mr. Pickering, Burks-Making a change in the route of Sinte Highway No. 15, between Philadelphia and Mortisville.

Mr. Hollingsworth, Chester-Requiring employers to deduct from wages of employes after notice money to pay delinquent township and occupational taxes.

Mr. Smith, Fayette-Autherising mine inspectors in bituminous mines to require safety devices in mine cages: providing annual salaries of \$1500 for viewers in counties having between 150,000 and 1.000,000 population; providing that city controllers must sign all warrants in third-class cities.

Vares Plan to Attack Sproul

TO OFFER AMENDMENTS

Democrats to Join Governor's

By a Staff Correspondent

thirty-seven Democrats are forming a coalltion for the purpose of trying to force the adoption in the House of the amendments that were defeated in the Senate. They will he offered in the House Monday night, and the test fight in the lower branch will be

OBJECT TO LEXOW The representatives who come from dists outside of Philadelphia are uniting in the House to oppose the resolution on the ground that the proposed probe will be used only as a factional Penrosa Lexow ng the political campaigns next fall

and in 1918.

Most of the Vare-Brumbaugh members

ability of amending the resolution so as t take the teeth out of it, but they have not as yet agreed upon any compromise. PROBE LIKELY TO FAIL

cept the support of the minority members of the House before the resolution can be passed finally by the Legislature.

The vote in the Senate snowed that the friends of the State Administration were making no mistake when I say that since Tom Smith has been in office he's doubled the city's bonded indebtsdness and that's not giving any quarter to the Penrose forces, and that the Democrats were willing to support any measure that might bring about a probe.

The Penrose members of the House, as

HUNTINGDON PRISON BILL PASSES SENATE

HARRISBURG, Feb. 8 .- The Senate de-

voted much time to consideration of a calendar of fifty bills. A bill appropriating \$291.734 to the Huntingdon Reformatory was introduced by Senator Snyder, Blair. Bills passed finally were:

Amending act of May 5, 1911, regulating method of making information in cases of descrition and nonsupport.

Authorizing County Commissioners to establish and maintain lights on county bridges. Requiring County Commissioners to furnish room for Judges of Common Pleas and Orphans' Court.

Providing for clerks for Judges of Common Pleas and Orphans' Court.

Authorizing Common Pleas Judges to fix compensation of Prothenetary and assistants in computing election returns.

Enabling foreign religious and charitable cor-

computing election returns.

Enabling foreign religious and charitable corporations to hold real estate.

Appropriating to State Highway Department money derived from automobile registrations for 1917 and subsequent years.

Creating pension fund for county employes in Allesheay County.

Providing for appeintment of County Solicitor by County Controller in Alleghenr County.

Fixing salaries of county and county of the companies.

For electron and surrender of charters of the companies.

Permitting for change of corporate object and mode of disabilition and surrender of charters of five companies.

Permitting for improvement and maintenance of the highways and State and highways or any public highways and State and highways or any public highways in county.

Repealing set of June 1, 1915, regulating disposition of dockets of Justices of the peace and aldermen.

Pacifists Begin Campaign to Avert War WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The American Union against militarism today started a country-wide campaign to get 100,000 Americans to show Congress they are in favor of pacific settlement of the controversy with Germany.

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FOURTH AND CHESTNUT STREETS

Mgr. Falconio, Former Nuncio to U.S., Dead

Continued from Page One that he first attracted the attention of his

AT ST. BONAVENTURE Soon after his ordination he became a member of the faculty of St. Bonaventure College at Allegany, N. Y., to which he had originally been sent from Italy. He was professor of philosophy from 1866 until he was selected president of the institution in 1868. While at Allegany, he became a citizen of the United States and cast his first vote for President Grant in 1872.

IN CANADIAN CATHEDRAL

Completing his work at St. Bonaventure, he went to Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, where he was assistant at the cathedral for a number of years. He held the posi-tion there of administrator and vicar general. In 1883 he was recalled to Italy, re-turning to his native province of Abruzzi, where he labored in various capacities until 1892, when he was consecrated bishop of

In 1899 he was appointed apostolic dele-gate to Canada, being promoted three years later to the same office in the United States, and in 1911 he was elevated to the car

Cardinal Falconio delivered an address at the commencement exercises of Villanova I

College in 1907. He made a very pleasant impression among those with whom he came in contact, and showed an extensive knowledge of Amer-

showed an extensive knowledge of American affairs in numerous addresses which he made at functions of the church. Pope Benedict may appoint a Catholic of American birth as the fourth American in the sacred college, to succeed the late Cardinal Falconic. Death of the cardinal deprives the Varican of one of its ablest

When Monsignor Falconio was given the red hat in 1911 by Pope Pius X it was understood the Holy Father intended the appointment to be considered as an indication of the Vatican's growing apprecia-tion of America's part in the Church's af-fairs by thus increasing the American representation in the cardinalate. The other American cardinals are Cardinal Gibbons, Cardinal O'Connell and Car-

Pennsylvania Charters

dinal Farley.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 8 - The following charters were issued at the State Depart-

ment:
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Euthart-Hampton, Company, manufacturing
Rudhart-Hampton, Company, manufacturing
Hampton, Philadelphia, \$1000; Elmer H.
Hampton, Philadelphia. Hampton, Philidelphia,
Dold-Walis Company, Inc., manufacturing
kitchen utensils, Philadelphia, \$25,000; Edwin
P. Dold, Narberth,
Sykeaville General Store, Sykeaville, \$10,000;
Carlo Massaro, Sykeaville, Darit Cariage and Automobile Company,
manufacturing, Wellsbore, \$25,000; Robert R.
Darit, Wellsbore,

SEVEN WEAPONS GIVEN IN FIGHT AGAINST SATAN

"Quiet Talker" Urges Daily Prayer and Saturation of Mind With Jesus's Spirit

S. D. Gordon took for his topic "The Secret of Victory Over Satan" in his Quiet Talk in the Garrick Theatre at noon today. "Victory is a sweet word, wherever the battlefield, whether in France or in your life," said the speaker. "And there's fullest victory for every one in the battle of life. It is as full and sweeping as the victory of

But victory comes only through fighting Jesus knew that, and every Jesus-man comes to know it. I want to give you a little manual of tactics for victorious fight-

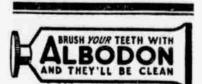
Seven simple chapters in this manual The blood of Jesus comes first. That means the victory of Jesus. We enter the fight victors. He gives us this lead. Plead the blood at every turn. It brings victory.
"The habitual surrender of life to Jesus
ties us up tight with Him. The daily prayer
He taught us, 'deliver us from the evil one,'
puts us anew under the shelter of His

"Then our mind should be saturated with His word. This trains the judgment, stiff-ens the will, steadles the rest. "And we need to cultivate a same judgment, a quietly poised mind. Faith street is on the top of a hill. On one side it runs down into Queer street; on the other it runs down into Doubt street. Keep on the top of the bill.

Then keenness to recognize the approach of the lempter makes us stronger. And the seventh great thing is this, Victory is already won. We don't get victory, we simply get the advantage in our battle of the victory of Jesus already won. So our victory is as sweeping as His."

Ill Health Causes Suicidal Attempt Ill health caused Frederick Grimes, forty

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Real Estate Owned	1,558,954.91
Municipal, Railroad and Corporation Bonds (Amortized Values, Dec. 31, 1916)	7,681,032.20
Loans on policies having loan values	7,010,626.80
Loans on Collateral	59,955.00
Stocks (Market Values, Dec. 31, 1916)	209,221.00
Cash in Banks and in Office	411,271.37
Premiums in Course of Collection	840,314.47
Interest and Rents Due and Accrued	430.062.57

\$32,181,517.40

LIABILITIES	
Reserve for Reinsurance\$	27,770,999.05
Reserve for Death Claims Awaiting Proof	124,428.18
Reserve for Premium Reductions for 1917	572,448.08
Reserve for Deferred Distribution Policies	1,938,542.88
Premiums and Interest Prepaid	221,645.25
* Accrued Taxes and Miscellaneous Liabilities,	126,300.47
Reserve for Contingencies (Surplus)	1,427,153.49

\$32,181,517.40

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	Hudson Seal Scarfs	32.00	10
3	Black Lynx Scarfs	23.00	11
1	Ermine Scarf	88.00	16
3	Black Fox Scarfs	39.00	11
3	Skunk Scarfs	29.00	11
3	Black Fox Scarfs	49.00	24
2	White Fox Scarfs	55.00	27
2	White Fox Scarfs	59.00	21
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