Adel

INTRODUCE "LOVE PAPOOSE"

The new decoration shown is the

work of Angel de Cora-Dietz, the

famous Winnebago Indian artist, who lives at Carlisle. Below is

Ester Kooken Purdy, a Carlisle business woman, who has intro-duced the "Love Papoose" through

her rhymes.

RIETY WATCHWORD. OF NEW TAXI COMPANY

sident So Instructs Blackand-White Chauffeurs-Public Must Be Secure

ticket on the water wagon as the first inter of a taxicab driver is one of the ime principles laid down in the system management of the Black-and-White which started a "lower rate" ab service in Philadelphia today with a new uniform cabs, am not a 'Billy' Sunday by any means,

f am not a Billy of the water-wagon for 1 have been on the water-wagon for then years, and I advise every man dev this company to ride on the watersaid W. Bundy Cole, the president sew company in his talk of instruc-the thirty-five chauffeurs at the

to the third broad street. There, 1726 North Broad street. There what a dangerous thing it is to the tippling, irresponsible driver on a mab-I have had experience with them New Tork-and I do not intend to prate any such man in this service. I in the public to know that soberness is frst ftem of safety."

Cole is an Englishman, who has nected with taxicab companies in k for several years. He is man-York for director of the Black-and-White Cab the ago and now has about 300 taxiin operation

START WITH FIFTEEN CARS The success of our new taxi service will measured alone by Philadelphia's de-ier for it. I know what we have done other cities and I know what I can do we if lower rates and better service have are appeal to your people. The service is experiment only insofar as the patronage at city gives us is undetermined. have fifteen new cars to start with ;

an more are ordered for delivery next ath; but our ultimate number is limited y by the sky-if Philadelphia wants he new cars are built with a touring body and a limousine cab of five-pas-

per capacity. The tonneau is white and bood and chassis are black. The cheap rate of the new taxis is the

are planned for the strongest appeal to public. As explained by Mr. Cole the are a heavy cut on rates charged here-are. The Black-and-White rates for the athird mile are thirty cents and ten is for each additional one-third mile, ding fifty cents for the first mile and cents for each additional mile. TWO are eighty cents, three miles \$1.10, miles, \$1.40 and five miles \$1.70.

In contrast to these rates, the prices barged by the present taxicab operators the city, as explained by Mr. Cole, are enty cents for the first mile; \$1.19 for to miles; \$1.50 for three miles; \$1.90 for for miles, and \$2.30 for five miles. Further-more the Black-and-White cabs have no cial charges for special zones or extra rges of any kind.

In other words," said Cole, "there will no 'nigger in the woodpile,' as you ericans express it." A straight driving rate of \$2.50 an hour

barged. Another advantage of the Black-and-Another advantuge of the Harksand-White cabe is their availability: Drivers are instructed to phone to headquarters for new fares in the neily borhood they may be in when dropping a passenger, and three mallons are to be maintained, one at 3136 Market street, one at Twenty-second and Worket streets and one at Twenty are streets and one at Twelfth and

ket streets. Cole regards his new taxi service as structive factor in Philadelphia's city

In his opinion, taxis can be made to pay il at his cheaper rates by efficient man-

VERTS SECOND WRECK

tricates Himself and Flags

more serious collision of trolley cars the subway following the rear-end col-

Third of Three Sons Accused as Accomplice and Held by Magistrate

FOR ROBBING BROTHER

A thrilling tale of how two brothers held ip another brother at his own home, took his money and tried to kill detectives who captured them, was unfolded today in the Central Police Court.

The principals were David, Thomas and Benjamin Weiss. According to Benjamin, whoy lives at 1518 South Juniper street, David and Thomas went to his home Sunday, and after forcing an entrance, de-

manded his money. David pulled a re-volver, according to Benjamin, and after volver, according to Benjamin, and after taking \$20 from him passed it to Thomas. When the brothers left the house Ben-jamin followed, but at the door, it is alleged. David again pulled a revolver and compelled Benjamin to return. To show his contempt for the law. Benjamin said, David, who is a paroled prisoner from Tomstown, Me., tore up his parole papers and threw them in the street. Mrs. Weiss, wife of humbning correct.

Mrs. Welss, wife of Banjamin, corrob-orated the testimony of ner husband. David was held in \$600 ball for larceny and \$400 ball for carrying conceased deadly weapons by Magistrate Beaton, and Thomas was held in \$600 ball for larceny.

The two brothers were arrested last right in the tenderioin by Detectives Bur-gess and Souder. David tried to pull a revolver, it is said, but was overpowered before he could use it.

N. J. PRISON DOCTORS **CALL CHARGES FALSE**

Report of Local Health Bureau Chief Stigmatized as "Ridic-

ulous" by Residents

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 21. - Declaring hat the report of D. C. Bowen, chief of he bureau of local health administration of the State Health Department, showing alleged startling ducase-breeding conditions at the State Prison is false and ridiculous. Dr. Martin W. Reddan, prison physician, and Dr. J. W. Crane, resident physician at the institution, today addressed a communication to Governor Edge asking him

to investigate the charges reflecting upon their ability as physicians. The Etatement that thirty per cent of the deaths from tuberculosis in the State prison occur within one month after the first record of sickness is characterized as untrue and ridiculous, as is also the intimation that tubercular cases are not de-tected prior to one month of the death

of the patlents, The two physicians declare that the statistics in reference to tubercular mor-tality in the prison are misleading. It is

asserted that the prison death rate is less than one per cent of the population, a re-markably small percentage when the previous condition of the prisoners -considered.

FARMER SMITH TELLS WONDERS OF OUR BODIES

Children's Editor of Evening Ledger Speaks to 900 Pupils of Levering Public School

Farmer Smith, children's editor of the

Novel and Attractive Feature of Bazaar to Be Held in Horticultural Hall

ADORN SUFFRAGISTS

Paper costumes will be worn by those who participate in the Second Keystone State Suffrage Bazaar, which will be held in Hortleultural Hall, February 23 and 24. At a meeting of the committee in charge of the affair it was decided to ignore the high cost of numer and pake the pageant At a meeting of the committee in charge of the affair it was decided to ignore the high cost of paper and make the pageant unique by domning these rustling garments. Kate Greenaway girls will preside at the fower table, under the direction of Miss Roberta Wooley, and staid farmer folk will come from Chester and Bucks Counties to dispose of their farm products at the stall of the woman suffrage party of these counties. Under the auspices of the Col-lege Equal Suffrage League, vocational guidance will be given by a scientific palm-ist. The cap and gown will be worn by the fair guides who conduct the candy counter. The damant under the direction of Miss Adele Mesier, of Overbrook, will be the chief feature of Friday afternoon, and a dinner and cabaret, beginning at 7 oclock will mark the first evening. Two hundred prominent men and women from the west-ern part of the State will patronize the affair. At the close of the committee meeting a telegram of congratulations was sent to be a four of congratulations was sent to

At the close of the committee meeting a telegram of congratulations was sent to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, the homorary president of the National American Wom-an's Suffrage Association. The suffragisus are wont to say that Doctor Shaw has re-mained seventy years "young." "Hearty congratulations and best wishes for your birthday from all of your devoted friends in the Women Suffrage parts of

friends in the Woman Suffrage party of Philadelphia," the telegram read

PRINCETON CLUB FIGHT **REVIVES ON HOLIDAY** Washington's Birthday Celebration Expected to Acquaint the Alumni

With Contest

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 21,---Washington's Birthday will be celebrated in Prince-ton as alumni day. This is the third annual observance of the occasion, having as its motive the acquaintance of the alumni with the activities of the undergraduates. Inci-dentally it will afford an opportunity for the alumni to be appraised of the facts concerning the revolt against the university club system

In conjunction with the Washington's Birthday oration and the interclass de-bates, Richard Cleveland, one of the leaders of the sophomore class revolt, will ex-plain the stand of the men he has enlisted in his support. Thomas H. Anderson, Jr., of New York, will speak in defense of the lubs, and there may be other addresse the occasion is expected to give rise to

further discussion of the club reform a further discussion of the club reform at Princeton, which hus been in a dormant condition for the last two weeks, due in a measure to the prevalence of war talk and likewise to midyear examinations. Cleve-land has upward of seventy-five men en-isted in the club reform movement and is in a fair way to succeed. a fair way to succeed

BECKER OPENS NEW SHOP

Haberdashery of "Himself" Dents Chestnut Street's Originality

Walter G. Becker "Himself" made a great big dent today on the business in-dividuality of Chestnut street, when he opened his new haberdashery at the south-east corner of Eleventh and Chestnut streets.

Incidentally, he caused a big flutter among the Chestnut street Beau Brum-mels with his brand new line of shirts, scarfs, fancy vests, pajamas, gloves, top

Offers Services to Country

THOUSANDS AT BIER OF JOHN J. BURLEIGH

Merchantville Attracts

Many Mourners

of his many benefactions to St. Peter's Catholic Church, Merchantville, after thousands of persons in all ranks of life had paid their final tribute of respect and grief at his bier.

at his bier. Special train and trolley cars conveyed officials of the Public Service Corporation, of which Mr. Burleigh had been vice presi-dent, to Merchantville. Eight of these cars carried the operatives of the various lines to the Burleigh home, 210 Maple avenue, the main service of the various lines to the Burleigh home, 210 Maple avenue. dent, to Merchantville. Eight of these cars carried the operatives of the various lines to the Burleigh home, 210 Maple avenue. Inst night. More than 2000 persons filed past the casket at that time, and other thou-sands followed before the services this morning. The popular outpouring was one of the largest in number that has marked the funeral of any private citizen in South Jersey.

Thomas M. McCarter, president; George J. Roberts, vice president, and nearly 100 officials from the New York and New Jersey departments of the Public Service Corpora-tion left New York at 7:55 o'clock this tion left New Yark at 7:55 o'clock this morning on a spec'al train, which arrived at Merchantville shortly before the process-sion started for the church. Officials from the Camden offices of the corporation were conveyed to the Burleigh home in special trolley cars. Representatives of other business bodies with which Mr. Burleigh had been identi-fied attended in large number, while the con-gregation of St. Peter's Church and the residents of Merchantville were present almost en masse.

almost en masse

Monsignor B. J. Mulligan, rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Cam-den, was celebrant of the solemn mass of again den, was celebrant of the solemn mass of requiem, which began at 11 o'clock. The assisting pricets were the Rev. P. J. Clune. Rete, of St. Mary's Church, Gloucester, and the Rev. James F. Hendrick, of the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Moorestown. To all of these churches Mr. Burleigh had been a liberal benefactor.

The honorary pallbearers were Thomas M McCarter, George J. Roberts, John O'Toole, Walton Clark, David Baird, John M. Kelly, William C. Jones, B. B. Draper, Judge John B. Kates, Frank F. Patterson, Jr., E. A. Armstrong and George M. Wil-

Mr. Burleigh, who was sixty-two years old, died on Saturday night following a long illness from heart disease.

DELAWARE JR. O. U. A. M. IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

Report of State Councilor Shows Order to Be in Excellent Condition

NEWARK, Del., Feb. 21.-State Coun-cilor Jacob G. Brown, of the Delaware Junior Order United American Mechanics, in his report recommends that the State uncil recognize the order of Daughters of America as an auxiliary. Mr. Brown re-ported the order to be in excellent condi-tion financially and as to members. More than 200 delegates from all parts of the State are attending the two days' session

of the annual meeting here. State Secretary William J. Moreland, of Wilmington, reported the total membership of the forty-two councils 5764, a gain of 149 last year. His report also showed that \$62,223.95 was paid out during the year for death and sick benefits and current ex-penses. The total assets of the councils

re \$\$8,925,83. The annual meeting of the Death Benefit Association connected with the order was also held. Secretary Frank M. Jones re-

Funeral of Prominent Citizen of Discrimination Against Asia's Interests at European Peace

JAPAN FEARS MENACE

The Malnichi also preaches a prepared-

be removed to Azia," says the newspaper Asabi "The Turks, being Asiatics, are not welcomed in Europe. If the Turks are not welcome in Europe, why should they be welcome in Asia? Westerners make the fundamental mistake of supposing that Asia is a continent of barbarism. This error must be corrected.

of sunlit charm, and is often prettily played and net. But five reels of such material is going it rather strong, especially when the extra time can be rpent in noting planted "The position of Asia after the war is a serious problem for Asiatics. Peace may bring a blessing to Asia in a new awakenbackdrops. Miss Ward, preserving her famous figure and curls, displays with the most astonishing regularity a pair of pering, caused by pressure from outside naon former roles by being grown-up this time. Charles West is well cast as the raseat.

do not wish a revival of 'yellow peril' "An example of European discrimination the Occidental advocates are working is a peace for Europe and the West, but not take Asia into account."

BILL WOULD FORCE SALE OF DRY FOOD BY WEIGHT

Against Cheating

HARRISBURG, Feb. 21 .- Among the bills to have a motion picture taken of as many people as I can get in the locality. All the school children will be photographed at recess and after school. All those in-terested may write to the manager and make an appointment for us to call and snap them." amending and supplementing the food laws of the State, introduced in the Sensite last night, was one presented by Sensitor Endsley, of Somerset County, which would amend the act of July 24 1913, defining commodities by inserting in Section 2 a provision that no dry com-odity for which a standard weight is prove. I by law shall s sold in any manner except by weight, The bill adds two sections to the act. One makes it unlawful to sell poultry except by weight. The other provides the standard weight of a loaf of bread shall be fixed at sixteen ounces or thirty-two ounces

Sets Aside Coal Rate

Write for full information. TEMPLE UNIVERSITY Broad and Berks Streets

Hegin at once.

STRAYERS The Best Business School. Sth and Chestnut Streets. Enter now. Day or night.

COMEDY-DRAMAS ARE

NEW FILM OFFERINGS

"Betty to the Rescue." With Fan-

nie Ward, Is Pretty, but

Longish

By the Photoplay Editor

RUBY-"Betty to the Resene."-Lasky-Para-mount, with Fannie Ward and Jack Dear. Story by Beatrice A. De Mille and Leighton Osmun. "Directed by Frank Reichter. Photo-sraphed by Dent Gilbert.

Fannie Ward is getting as ubiquitous as

the capering Chaplin or the prancing Pick-

ford. Here we have her in the role of a

young California minx, who goes through

the familiar dramatic evolution of teasing

her guardian; nearly beggaring him, and

finally failing in love with him. What is known as "comedy-drama," you see. To give the slender plot some zest, the authors

save put in a villatnous mine inspector, who eccives Betty's father into thinking elf a pauper before he dies, and who

n win Betty. The picture has a good deal

sonable logs. Jack Dean greatly improved

SAVGY-"The Man Who Took a Chance," Bluested, with Frantish Farnum, Directed by William Worthington,

Another "comedy-drama," this time with a double "kick" at the end. It is one of those yarns with surprise as the chief ele-ment—the sort of thing that writers for the stage call "melofarce." In the present in-stance the "punch" of utter astonishment is not quite as sudden or sharp as it might be therefore the situations have been failed

is not quite as sudden or sharp as it might be, though the situations have been fairly well handled. The entire production will zerve for programs where stress is put upon easy comedy and fast action, rather than on absolute originality of idea and treatment. The acting is commensurate with the fea-ture's merits, far better than in Mr. Worth-ington's last picture. The Devil's Pay Day." May one, however, suggest to him fewer close-ups, especially when he is featuring his compared started player?

Manager Jay Emanuel phones in this

data: "The Park Theatre has been re-painted, new railings for the safety and con-venience of patrons have been installed, a better class of pictures introduced and the

ig event is coming soon, when I will take

the picture of any man, woman or child in-terested and flash them on the screen at a inter date. The idea is this: I am going

to have a motion picture taken of as man;

EDUCATIONAL

COMMERCIAL EDUCATION

New courses are starting in Bookkeeping, bering Typewriting, etc. Day and evening essions the entire year. Individual instruc-

Eighteen hundred graduates are in busines

current starred player?

both meritorious.

The camera work and printing are



Conference Foreseen

TO SAFETY AFTER WAR

The body of John J. Burleigh was laid at rest today beside that of his wife and son in the little memorial chapel which was one of his were the little memorial chapel which was one peace conference board, the Osnka Mainichi, one of the most powerful journals in Japan, prints a leading article on the position of Asia after the war.

against Asiatics is the reference of the Kaiser in his recent note to neutrals as to the employment of colored troops by the Allies. His references must be regarded as a slur on all colored peoples. Moreover, net admitted freely in the countries of the West-for instance, the United States and the British dominions. The peace for which

Measure Proposes Standards for Poul-

try and Bread to Guard

