SYSTEM OF SIGNALS

White Lights Eliminated Per-

manently on All Lines-Green,

Red and Yellow in Force

NATION NEEDS CHEMISTS

Dentist Arrested on Charge of Theft.

Boy Rescued From Drowning.

Other City Briefs

The new system of signals on the Penn-

sylvania Railroad has been installed after

ore than a year of preparatory work.

White light signals went out permanently

on all lines of the company last night.

Green lights have been installed. On the

semaphores they now signify "clear track

Henceforth the new system will be red

lights for "stop," yellow for "caution" and green for "proceed." White lights have

seen eliminated owing to their increasing

Chemists Wanted in Laboratory

American chemists should hold themselves in readiness to serve the Government in the laboratory and factory rather than in the trenches, according to Dr. Marston Taylor Bogert, of Columbia University, who addressed members of the Philadelphia section of the American Chemical Society at the Merion Cricket Club. Chemical

ists are in great demand by the Govern

Bank Forces Busy on Liberty Loan Bank forces are working "overtime" in ar

effort to keep up the work in connection with payments due on the second installments of the \$2,000,000,000 Liberty Loan.

The work is especially long and intricate at

Auto Wrecks Tailor Shop

Wanamaker Sells Hotel Rodman

THAYER AND DIXON

DOUBLES WINNERS

Capture Delaware Tennis

Event Over W. T. Tilden,

2d, and Rodney Beck

SCORES ARE 6-3, 3-6, 10-8, 6-3

COUNTRY CLUB, Wilmington, Del., June

Alexander D. Thager and Fitz Eugene

Dixon won the final round in doubles of the Delaware State teans championship tournament at the Wilmington Country Club

Playing in brilliant fashion this pair de

feated the eastern doubles winners of the

scent Philadelphia tournament in a hotly ontested match, taking three sets out of

the Federal Reserve Bank in this city.

use for many other private purposes.

proceed.

Henri St. Yves's Letter Tells of Hand-to-Hand Battle

CORPSES ALL AROUND

Airman, With Body Full of Bullets, One of Only Two Survivors

A hair-raising description of the kind of war being fought in France today was given in a letter received by "Bert" Stetzer, manager of the Point Breeze Motordrome, from Henri St. Yves.

The latter will be remembered as the daring French aviator, motor-cyclist and "marathoner," whose feats kept the Point Breeze audiences on the edges of their chairs most of the time. A year ago, after receiving word that eleven of his relatives had been killed by the Boche, St. Yven abandoned racing here and went to the

front.

From Military Hospital 115 at Cartigny he wrote to Mr. Stetzer. Wounded in the back and the left leg and with seven cuts in his body. St. Yves recounts with graphic brevity a fierce hand-to-hand fight in which he and five of his companions were engaged when ordered by their lieutenant to hold an observation post but fifteen yards from the enemy tremmes. St. Yves and a comrade were seriously wounded, the other four were killed.

"Last January." the letter, dated May 17.

"Last January," the letter, dated May 17, begins, "I wrote you a few postcards and a letter. I hope you received them. I will in this present letter give you some information about my situation in France at the front.

TERRIBLE SIGHT

"Up to the 9th of March everything went fairly good; but on the 10th I was fighting in the ranks of the Sixty-fifth Regiment of Infantry to take the Fort de Yaux, five miles from Verdun. It was a terrible thing to see, Germans and French were everywhere—slain by the thousands without mercy all around the fort. It is a wonder a man can survive after seeing such a slaughter. such a slaughter.

"A few days later the regiment was ordered to retire from this position and take another. But we had nearly a month of forced march before we could learn where we were going. Everything was kept

"In the night of April 16 I was under terrible bombardment. The ground shook like a leaf, as though a terrific thunder-storm or earthquake was in progress. In the same day I learned that the regiment was going to fight in the district of Cra-enne. At that time we were about five les from the first line of trenches.

"Until May 1 we stayed about one mile behind the first line in reserve, but the shooting was going on day and night and the regiment was losing a good many men.
On the morning of May 1 we received the
order to go ahead—"en avant." Shelis
were failing from everywhere. Men all
around me were shot down, cut or torn pieces by explosives and shrapnel.

"But we succeeded and captured a few new lines of trenches and re-enforced them.

"It was at 2 o'clock in the morning that my lieutenant ordered me to go with five of my comrades to inspect a new advanced post and to protect the same from any invasion. From this new position I could see the movements of the German army. FOE FIFTEEN YARDS AWAY

"To keep this position was very impor-tant, but the place was an extremely dan-gerous one, for the distance between this post and the enemy was only fifteen yards. "I had hardly taken the position of this advanced fort when the Germans attacked us with hand grenades. Then a terrible hand-to-hand fight followed. My comrades and I were fighting like lions, for we didn't want to give up the place, but it was ter-rible, and one by one we fell to the ground gun bullets or pieces of grenade and shrap-nel.

"But our resistance permitted our comrades left in the rear to come to the rescue and saved the position, which was nearly in the hands of the enemy.

"In this fight, among the dead ones, but

"In this fight, among the dead ones, but two men remained allive—myself and another. Both of us were seriously wounded. My back and my left leg were pierced and I was badly cut in seven places by bullets and grenade pieces.

"I am today in Military Hospital 115 at Cartigny, but even though I am very

Cartigny, but even though I am very seriously wounded my life is not in danger. "The racing season is very dull in Paris "The racing season is very dull in Paris and no rider can cross the Atlantic. I have heard that the United States has declared war on Germany. I hope this won't affect your racing season.

"There is a good bit of talk of peace in Europe now. I hope this horrible war will end soon so I can come back to America. Let me hear from you and how the racing season is. Very alreaced, yourself.

season is. Very sincerely yours.
"HENRI ST. YVES."

A. L. PENNOCK, NOTED HORTICULTURIST, DEAD

Veteran Who Revealed Art of Making Lily of the Valley Perennial

Abraham Liddon Pennock, veteran horticulturist, who gave to the world the secret of raising lilles of the valley all the year round, died today in his ninetieth year at his home in Violet lane, Lansdowne. Mr. Penneck was the founder of the florist firm of Pennock Brothers, sixty-four years ago, and he was known as "the grand old man of

the flower business." Those whose favorite flower is the lily of the valley owe a lasting debt of gratitude to this veteran horticulturist. Many years ago, Mr. Pennock discovered that by placing the bulbs of the lily of the valley in cold storage he could keep them blooming the year around. There were no flower cold storage plants in those days, and for several years Mr. Pennock kept his bulbs in an ordinary spring house. Big flower firms quickly grabbed his idea, and now millions of lily of the valley bulbs repose on he so that the beautiful flower may bloom perenially. storage he could keep them blooming the

millions of filly of the valley bulbs repose on less so that the beautiful flower may bloom perenially.

In addition to being a horticulturist, Mr. Pennock was a poet and composer. Shortly before his death he composed several songs and sang them into talking-michine records. They will be preserved with care by his family.

He returned from his orange grove in Florida a mosth ago and June 5 celebrated his golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. Fennock was an Orthodox Friend. Was born where the Penn Charter School now stands on Twelfth street, above Market lis was a nurseryman in his early life.

Mr. Pennock is survived by a widow. Mrs. Anna C. Pennock, six sons and three daugnters. This children are Herbert A., Lindon, Henry beings and George L. Pennock, and Mrs. Finnols J. Laird, Mrs. Nathan F. Stauffer and Charles of Bob" Folwell, head coach of the lightensity of Pennsylvania football Quarter Sessions Court to completed its husiness today. During the month of June the Grand Jury acted on 672 bills of indictment, of which 614 were found true. The Grand Jurors visited the county charitable and penal institutions and reported favorably

WILLIAMSON GETS P. R. R. INSTALLS NEW LONG TERM IN JAIL

Former Bank Official and Clubman Sentenced to From Eight to Twenty-four Years

Jesse Williamson 2d, who embessled \$750,000 while secretary of the Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities, today was sentenced by Judge Carr in Quarter Sessions Court to serve from eight to Iwenty-four years in prison at hard labor and pay \$1000 fine.

Williamson, who was well known socially and was a member of the Philadelphia and

and was a member of the Philadelphia and other clubs, pleaded guilty to three bills of indictment. The sentences on the three bills were: On the first, from three to nine years and \$500; on the second, three to nine years and \$300, and on the third, two to six years and \$200. The second sentence begins at the expiration of the first and the

third at the expiration of the second.

Judge Carr, a classmate of young Williamson's father, made no comment in passing sentence. The embezzler, who had been sitting with his wife in the courtroom, was at once taken away to the Eastern Penttentiary. There was not even a flutter of excitement. Nobody but the prisoner, his wife and court attaches knew that sentence

was being given.

Of the large sum which Williamson obtained from the sale of the stolen bonds. \$100,000 was used by him to pay dividends to the real owners of the securities. After his arrest he also turned over to the Pennsylvania Company about \$39,000.

Coursel for the origoner stated that all

Counsel for the prisoner stated that all the persons connected with the case were satisfied that Williamson had not secreted

Even, have not suffered any loss, as the Pennsylvania Company has fully reim-bursed them. As Williamson is said to be entirely without any financial resources, he probably will take affidavit to this effect at the expiration of his term of imprison ment, and thus be relieved of the fine o ment, and thus be relieved of the line of \$1000 which was imposed upon him in conjunction with the prison term.

MAYOR ASKED TO FIGHT FOR 56TH STREET LINE

West Philadelphia Allied Business Men Urge Smith to Aid Campaign

John N. McGarvey, chairman of the transcommittee of the Allied Business sciation of West Philadelphia, this corning forwarded to Mayor Smith a com-comming forwarded to Mayor Smith a com-comming forwarded to Mayor is urged to support the Fifty-sixth street car line proj-

In his letter McGarvey, who has been one of the leaders in the rigitation for better car service in West Philadelphia, and particularly for a surface line in Fifty-sixth street, rays:

"As chairman of the transportation committee of the Alliest Business Movie of

mittee of the Allied Business Men's Association of West Philadelphia, I want to extend to you our appreciation of your effort in behalf of the people versus the Rapid Transit monopoly.

"Inasmuch as the transit issue is paramount question of the day and you are in a fighting mood for independent lines to serve the people, may I ask of you what you are going to do for that hig city of 380,000 people lying west of the Schuylof 300,000 kill River.

"We, too, feel the necessity for an Independent line or some kind of a line run-ning up and down Fifty-sixth street.

"We have been promised this line for years by the various officials of the P. R. T. Company and also by potential lenders of finance and politics.

"Permit me to call your attention to our petition filed before the Public Service Commission at Harrisburg a few weeks ago to compel the P. R. T. Company to construct a line over Fifty-sixth street.

"May we have your influence and aid with the Public Service Commission on the

FIRST INNING

Judge was thrown out by Grover. Shanks singled to right. Milan also singled to right, sending Shanks to third, but was

out trying to stretch the hit into a double Bodie to Witt. Rice walked and stole sec-ond. Leonard grounded to McInnis. No

SECOND INNING

THIRD INNING

out. Witt singled over second. Strunk flied to Menosky. No runs, one hit, no

FOURTH INNING

scoring. Gooch batted for Falkenbur forced Grover, Murray to Shanks,

FIFTH INNING

Noyes went in to pitch for the Athletics. Noyes tossed out Judge. Witt threw out Shanks. Milan walked. Milan died steal-ing, Meyer to Grover. No runs, no hits,

Shanks fumbled Witt's grounder. Strunk

sacrificed, Harper to Judge. Bodies sin-gled to center, scoring Witt. Bates fouled to Judge. Murray threw out McInnis. One

June Grand Jury Concludes Work

The Grand Jury for the June term of

runs, four hits, no errors.

run, one hit, one error.

no errors.

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big leagues.

too steady for them. Thayer and Dixon won the third set, 10 cal legistato 8, after some of the best tennis witnessed he same end? Yours ver JOHN N. McGARVEY. here in a long time. Thayer and Dixon now lead their opponents two sets to one. truly. Being the final round, play is the best Washington Ties three out of five sets.

this afternoon.

The championship court was marked off and green bunting was placed around all sides with heavy canvas, also painted a dark green, at either end, to break the high Macks in Sixth wind. The pretty girls, regulars at the tourney, were all on hand and gave up knit-ting and tea parties to watch the tennis. opponents without scoring. Gooch had an average of .12 for his brief stauff in the

They saw a wonderful exhibition of team-work and individual court play, for four of the best Philadelphia doubles players were in action and they made a remarkable showing. The first set was sensational in spots. Thayer and Dixon winning from Tilden and Beck by the score of 6 to 3. Twice in this set Tilden falled to win on his service, a most unusual performance for the Schuyl kill Valley champion.

runs, two hits, no errors.

Leonard caught Witt's high fly. Strunk grounded to Shanks. Bodie lined to Rice. No runs, no hits, no errors. Tilden and Beck rallied in the second set and by display of pretty tentis they won this set six games to three. This made it even-up, each team having one set Menosky grounded to McInnis. Murray anned, Ainsmith struck out. No runs

ranned. Ansmith struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors. Shanks threw out Bates. Shanks also tossed out McInnis. Schang doubled to the left field wall. Murray threw out Meyer. No runs, one hit, no errors. MOVE TO QUASH SUITS AGAINST THIERICHENS

Harper fanned. Judge was thrown out by Falkenberg. Shanks fouled to Meyer. To runs, no hits, no errors. Grover filed to Rice. Falkenberg struck German Sea Raider in Court. Conspiracy Indictment Will Be Dropped

Motions to quash indictments accusing aptain Max Thierichens, of the seized Gernan sea raider Prinz Bitel Friedrich, of onspiracy, smuggling and Mann act viola-Milan beat out a slow hit to Grover. Grover threw out Rice. Leonard singled to right and Milan stopped at third. Menosky right and Milan stopped at third. Menosky singled to right, scoring Milan and sending Leonard to third. Menosky stole second. Murray walked, filling the bases. Alnamith singled to right, scoring Leonard. Menosky was run out, trying to score, Bodie to Grover to Meyer to Bates, Murray holding second. Strunk made a brilliant running catch of Harper's long fly. Two runs, four hits, no errors.

Bodie singled to center. Bates popped to Shanks. McInnis singled to right and Hodie went to third. Schang singled to right, scoring Bodie. McIanis stopping at third. Meyer popped to Murray. Grover's grounder took a bad bound over Shank's head and went to left for a single. McInnis scoring. Gooch batted for Falkenburg and forced Grover, Murray to Shanks. Two tion were made in the United States Dis-trict Court this afternoon by his counsel, Congressman John R. K. Scott.

After a brief visit to the court, Captain Thierichens was sent back to Moyamensing prison. Pending the outcome of the argu-ment on the motions, which will be heard Monday, the arraignment of the German naval officer to plead to the indictments was again postponed.

was again postponed.

The indictment charging Thierichens with conspiracy will be dropped, it was announced by United States Attorney Francis Fisher Kane. This is a joint indictment and it is understood that the cases against the others named—Adalbert K. Fischer, Mrs. Helena Fischer and Henry Rohner—will be pressed. Mr. Kane said that he would make every effort to have the Thierichens trial proper taken up not later than next week. than next week.

The German sea raider's counsel intro-The German sea raider's counsel introduced the motion to quash the indictments because, he said, the smuggling charges were not covered by Federal statutes and all the indictments are defective in form and substance. He also flied a petition for a bill of particulars on the ground that the indictments do not contain sufficient information. He withdrew a petition for an inspection of the Grand Jury's minutes because, he told Judge Thompson, Mr. Kare cause, he told Judge Thompson, Mr. Kare cause, he told Judge Thompson, Mr. Kane had kindly cleared up this plan of the matter for him.

matter for him.

The conspiracy, smuggling and filegal import charges grew out of the removal of nineteen chromometers from the Kronprins Wilhelm and Prins Ritel Priedrich while the German raiders were interned at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Thisrichens and the other defendants were interdicted jointly for conspiracy and soparately fer smuggling. In the white slave indictment Thiorichens is sociated of having brought Marie Panis from Illace.

PRINCIPALS IN FAMILY LITIGATION



YOUNG BEW LOSES SUIT AGAINST WIFE'S FATHER

Habeas Corpus Writ Dismissed on Showing Girl Is Not Restrained

An autotruck wrecked the front of the tailor shop of Morris Fast at Twenty-sec-ind and Oxford streets, after crashing into Young R. Bertron Bew, like the boy in the an automobile driven by Charles Roesch, of Twenty-seventh and Silver streets. The truck was driven by William Findling, of 3012 Agate street. ong, wants to be w military man, but the setion of the Court today in dismissing writ of habeas corpus brought against is father-in-law, Gustav W. Bergner, to mpel the latter to produce his daughter The Hotel Rodman, Broad and Brown streets, has been sold by John Wanamaker to Charles W. Young. The site will be used and Bew's wife, Mrs. Jean Bew, promismake it difficult for him. for a seven-story office building, which will be erected at a cost of about \$250,000, not including the price of the ground.

This latest legal till adds another chapte the Bew-Bergner thriller, which, starting with a childhood infatuation, led on to an opement and marriage and then a separaon which nineteen-year-old Hew charges is tantamount to an abduction of his seven een-year-old wife.

Despite the writ, the petition for which was granted to Hew yesterday, the girl did not appear in court. Instead, the Bergner attorney, Franz Ehrlich, brought an affidavit signed by her in the presence of the lerk of court testifying to the fact that her father was not detaining her by force and that she did not want to have anything o do with her young husband.

o do with her young husband.

Taking the witness stand, the tall, slim
youth declared that some time ago he had
and a meeting with his wife in Ehrlich's
office and that she had said she couldn't

office and that she had said she couldn't come back to him.

"Why do you think she is being illegally restrained?" Judge 'Carr usked him.

"Beçause." the boy repiled, 'she didn't say she wouldn't come back; she said she couldn't. I have sent her about twenty letters and about ten telegrams, and they have all been returned unopened. I have tried to phone her and have been unable to get her. I have phoned her father, but be get her. I have phoned her father, but he will not speak to me."

Bew declares he wants to enlist in the four by the scores 6-3, 3-6, 10-8, 6-3. William T. Tilden and Rodney Beck, who were on the short end of this match, put up a plucky fight, but Thayer and Dixon were army, but before he can be accepted he must give satisfactory evidence to recruiting officials that his young wife will be supported. He asserts that his wife kept a prisoner by her father in the Ritz-

"I am free to come and go as I wish,"
a young wife's affidavit read. "I do no the young wife's affidavit read. "I do not approve of the application of my husband to the court for me."

The Bergner attorney charged that young Bew had gone around making irresponsible statements and showing a revolver, and Ehrlich said he would not take the re-sponsibility of bringing the girl into court. It was rumbred, however, that she was it an antercom, brought there to be ready in the event of her presence being commanded by the court.

Bew denied that he had carried a re-

Judge Carr, however, decided that the burden of proof of the young wife's alleged restraint rested on the husband and dis-missed the writ because Bew had failed to The boy and girl eloped to Tennessee some time ago, were married and lived together a short while before young Rew made the accusation of abduction. The parents of the two are wealthy and their Atlantic Circ before adding Atlantic City homes adjoin.

DR. J. W. CHAPMAN URGES PRAYER BEFORE BATTLE

Opens Noonday Series of Weekly Services by Stirring Address

"If our soldiers were assembled in church for a service of prayer before they were sent to fight in Europe, the spirituality of the armies and of the mation as a whole would be so greatly advanced that the war would probably end much mooner than ex-pected," was the leading idea advanced by the Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, modera-tor of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, in his address at the first of a series of weekly midday prayer ser-vices in St. Stephen's Church, Tenth street above Chestnut, this afternoon.

Soldiers, supplies and money are necessary to end the war, the speaker said, but a sincere spirit of prayer is even more necessary. He declared that we as a nation have drifted spiritually and have been over-

whelmed by prosperity.

"Going to war is a big price to pay to bring the people back to God," he said "But I am convinced that this will be the result. Even though we may have broken hearts, we may say at the end of the war that it has been worth while."



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FAILS TO MAKE ARMY; VARES ROUT FOES IN FINAL SESSION

Kill Plan to Probe Governor and Efforts to Cut Appropriations

DEAL BLOW TO PENROSE

HARRISBURG, June 29. The final adjournment of the 1917 session of the Fennsylvania Legislature ended with a complete and utter rout of the Penrose threats of investigating Governor Brumhaugh and the entire State Administration, which was agreed upon, apparently for the sake of publicity, during the so-called "war board" conferences at Atlantic City last January.

The session finally adjourned about 1 'clock this morning, after the Vare-Brumbaugh followers had won their biggest victory of the session. They forced the Pencontrolled appropriations committees of both branches to agree to their terms. The entire last-minute fight centered

around the general appropriation bill. The chairmen of the appropriations committees of the Senate and House, Senator Clarence J. Buckman, of Bucks, and Representative James I. Woodward, or Allegheny, at the last minute reported the bill with several Penrose-Inspired paragraphs inserted.

Among these was an attack upon Super intendent Philips, of the West Chester Normal School, which had the support of Senator T. Larry Eyre, a bitter Penrose opponent of Philips. The other Penrose jast-minute changes in the appropriations program, first made by the Penrose mam-bers, included a provision making the Audi-tor General and the State Treasurer, both of whom are Penrose followers, an auditing committee on the Governor's contingent fund; a big cut in the appropriation for the department of labor and industry; a cut in the appropriation for the department of the appropriation for the department of public grounds and buildings; a cut in the appropriation for the department of agriculture; and a provision creating

While the clocks were being turned back in the Senate and House for thirteen hours. awaiting the final adoption of the general appropriation measure, the Vare-Brum-baugh forces won their biggest victory of

Fotterall Square Block Party

To provide funds for the Fourth of July celebration in Fotterall square, Twelfth and Cumberland streets, the Ladies' Aid branch of the Fourth of July Association of Foterall square will conduct a block party tonight and tomorrow night.

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Stand Behind the Government LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE THIRD FINANCIAL DISTRICT

Bertron Eew and his wife, the

latter before her spectacular elope-

ment and marriage having been Miss Jean Bergner. Mrs. Bew,

Miss Jean Bergner. Mrs. Bew, during her wedded life has been the center of a family fight in

court. Today her young husband, who asserted that she was being

kept virtually a prisoner at the

Ritz-Carlton by her father, Gus-

tave W. Bergner, a wealthy brewer, lost his case when the Bergner at-

torney presented a sworn statement from Mrs. Bew saying that she

was not being restrained against

her will,

P. R. R. Will Drop 102, Reading 30 and

B. and O. 60 to Speed Up Trans-

portion for U. S.

In order to speed up the transportation

of Government supplies, foodstuffs and

roops, eastern railroads today announced

the discontinuance of 922 trains. Roads

operating from Philadelphia will make big

uts, but explain that they are necessary,

The Pennsylvania, beginning next Sun-ay, will drop 102 trains, the Philadelphia Reading, thirty, and the Baltimore and

The cuts will be accomplished, according a railroad officials, by consolidating trains,

making one train serve where two were used before. In addition many parlor cars, club and observation cars will be eliminated. Pennsylvania officials assert that the war schedule will not affect suhurban trains.

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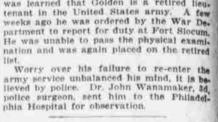
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MEDITATES SUICIDE

Physical Disqualification and Re-

jection Prey on Retired

U. S. Officer's Mind

While making a tour of rooms in the

Continental Hotel today a chambermaid

found Philip J. Golden lying on the floor of his room. On the bureau was a loaded

revolver and by Golden's side was a knife.

Golden informed the maid that he in-

ended to end his life, she said. Police wers

summoned, and at the Central Station H

was learned that Golden is a retired lieu.

Pennsylvania Railroad stock held in foreigh countries has been soid extensively ine last year. On June 1, this year, there were 2274 foreign stockholders, the railroad's re-port shows. A year ago the number was 2762. The total number of stockholders on June 1,-1917, was 98,639, of whom 46,575. or 19.7 per cent, were women. The stock outstanding on that date was 9,985,314

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