Dealers Announce New Gouge : Register Today : First Call to Drafted Men : Troops Off for Camp : Other City New TWO LITTLE BOYS ARE FIFTH WARD COPS

TO MORE SUBWAY |LEADERS URGE VOTERS **CONTRACTS SIGNED**

eNichol Concern to Build Arch and Locust Streets . Delivery Loop

\$10,000,000 UNDERTAKING

Fores Undecided on Purpose. Smith's Ward Hits Transit Agreement

While Senator Vare is still debating with his engineers whether it will be safe to risk accepting the one Broad street subway contruct awarded to his concern several weeks Senator McNichol's firm, the Key-State Construction Company, has ed the last two of the four big conracts awarded to it by the city at the ame time.

The action of the Keystone State Con-struction Company (McNichol's concern) was made known today. The four new con-tracts now held by the Keystone Company total more than \$10,000,000. The one con-iract awarded to the Philadelphia Subway Construction Company, and which Nemator Vare is still undecided about, amounts to \$2,\$35,941

President Jerome H. Louchheim, of the vetone Company, signed the first two stracts last Friday. These, which are the Arch and Locust streets legs of the subway delivery loop, were delivered to the City Solicitor yesterday and will be signed by the Mayor within a day or two.

The other two contracts will not be irned over to the City Solicitor, Mr. ouchheim said today, Sntil work can be started. In this way the company can save several thousand dollars in premiums on the penal and surcty bonds for the work. It would be a clear waste of money, it was pointed out, to have the contracts complete-ly executed and begin paying these bond pended be a clear waste of money. premiums long before there is any possi-bility of beginning the work.

The fact that the Keystone State Con-struction Company has signed the con-tracts, however, makes it obligatory upon it to begin work upon them as soon as possible. President Louchheim assured Mayor Smith that this will be done.

Mr. Louchheim said today that work would be begun on the two delivery loop contracts before October 1. Just how rap-idly they will be carried forward, however, will then depend upon the promptness of the delivery of the materials which have been contracted for. More than 3.000,000 feet of lumber alone have been purchased since last Friday, when the contracts were signed. Mr. Louchheim said.

Mayor Smith's attitude upon the transit to question was denounced and the posttion of former Transit Director A. Merritt Taylor was approved by Republicans in the fayor's home ward last night at a meeting the headquarters of the Twenty-eighth Ward Republican Club.

Announcement was made that if the Mayor does not accept the challenge is-sued yesterday, when he was called upon to answer in a public debate charges re-cently made that he had sacrificed the workers of the ward to the interests of members of his family, further statements affecting his administration and political career will be submitted. These are to be submitted at a public meeting in a hired hall next Saturday night, should the Mayor fall to answer.

Dr. Marcus L. Polak, Dr. John J. Fin-ney and Dr. H. P. Leus addressed the meet-ing. After criticizing the administration, each condenned the alleged police inter-ferences with the rights of the clitizens of the Fifth Ward. Mayor Smith and Director Wilson were held accountable for conditions, declared to call for popular rebuke.

Phils Get Four Runs in Second-Game Rally

Morning Indication of Second **Registration Day Prophesies** Light Enrollment

TO REGISTER AT ONCE

The party leaders are bending every ef-fort today to get the electors of Phila-delphia to the polls so that they can register and qualify to vote in the municipal and county election this fall. Today is the second of three registration days, and during the morning hours the in-dication were that the enrollment of voters would be light. On September 6, the first registration day, only about one-half of the

registration day, only about one-half of the usual number of voter- placed their names on the lists.

The polling places opened at 7 o'clock this morning and closed again at 10 s'clock. They will reopen at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and the registrars will sit until this

10 o'clock tonight. Every elector who desires to vote this fall, either at the primary election on Sep-tember 19 or at the general election on November 6, must register today or next Saturday if he failed to register on Sep-tember 6. All previous registrations are invalid. Party enrollment is necessary to vote at the primary.

PRISONED "PICKETS" SUFFER HARDSHIPS

Mary Winsor's Mother and Sister Visit Suffragist in Washington Workhouse

By M'LISS

By MILISS When you read about it is, the papers, it sounds as though the life of a suffrage picket must be a grand and glorious one, with the police department of the mation's capital standing attention and a good-look-ing collector of the country's largest port resigning all because of a mere bannor faunted in front of the President's house. But when you get the first-hand story from some one who has seen the picket after the police and the Judge are through with

the police and the Judge are through with her-well, you realize that life has the little hardships even for the newspaper Miss Milen Winsor, of Haverford, is back

with her mother, Mrs. James D. Winsor, from Occoquan, Va., where they visited the former's sister, Miss. Mary Winsor, well-known in suffragist, sociological and social circlen. Miss Mary Winsor was sentenced last Thursday, with elseen other pickets, to serve sixty days in the workhouse on the

sor said. "for about twenty minutes under the eye of the matron of the prison. My sister wore the bulky ridiculeus uniform of the institution. Her underwear was of thick underade mussin. They wear the same costume in the winter as in the sum-mor. The suffragists were silvering with cold, hereause atthenuel the diversion with the diverse attention efficiency. ner. cold... cold, because although the clothes are bulky they do not retain any heat. They have to do their own washing.

have to do their own washing. "They are starving those suffragists down "They are starving continued indignantly there. Miss Winsor continued indignantly. "They do not give them enough to eat and what they do get is rotten. My sister said

what they do get is rotten. My sister said that every merning worms were found in the hominy and in the combread. "Conditions are unimaginable. These women are housed with prostitutes and women drunks. The sixty days' sentence that they got is what is given women of the streets for a second offense. Unjustly arrested and unjustly sentenced, these women are forced to undergo indignities that the veriest criminal should not begub-jocted to. I could not even tails to my sister alone and she whispered about the sister alone and she whispered about the food to me when the matron wasn't looking. There is no law which forbids the peaceful carrying of a banner. My sister had to be arrested on the false charge of 'obstructing

Continued from Page One maximum sontence, which is six months. "If you give me 6000 years" Miss Mary ble. Whitted filed to Rehg. Luderus hit Winsor, according to her sister, said, "I will never nav an unitiest fin

FIRST DRAFT CALL TAGEBLATT EDITOR IN FEDERAL NET Crowder Increases Allotment for Units of Quota 3 APPEALS TO PRESIDENT Provost General Crowder today notified the State registration headquarters at Harrisburg that the quota of drafted men from Pennsylvania to be sent to the Camp Meade training camp, starting September 19, has been increased from 3% to 45 per cent. The men are to be forwarded in five daily install-ments, divided as equally as possible. The percentage to be forwarded to Camps Lee and Sherman September 19 remains unhanged. In the midst of the extra apurt of speed under which the two district draft boards were working today to enable the local boards to comply with the order of Pro-vost Marshal General Provder that 45 per cent instead of 5 of their respective quotas must be started for Camps Meade, Lee and Sherman on September 19, three appeals to the President of the United States over the head of District Draft Appeal Board No. 2 were filed today. The first direct appeal to President Wil-on was a personal one, from John II. Verkes, living at Limeklin pike and Weaver street. The second is an industrial appeal for Rudoiph B. Dutt, Jr., of 4531 York road by A. Elchler & Co., Mascher street and Montgomery avenue, dyers of fine woolen.

Dr. Martin Darkow, managing editor of the Philadelphia Tageblatt, who is under \$10,000 hall, following a raid on the offices of that news-paper by Federal agents, charged with violations of the espionage act.

FOUR OFFICIALS OF THE TAGEBLATT ARRESTED BY GOVERMENT OFFICERS

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charge of having obstructed the traffic in front of the White House. "My mother and I saw Mary," Miss Win-Lemke today vigorously denied that he other officials of the paper were guilts

My uncle and a cousin gave their lives for this country in the Civil War.

CALLS CHARGES ADSURD

It is absurd for the Government charge that Mr. Werner has published fake news by which the enemy was aided. Hefore he came to the United States Mr. Werner was arrested several times in ther many for assailing the father of the present Kalser and Kalseriant in general.

Doctor Darkow refused to see callers to-day at his home, where his wife said that, as a result of his arrest, he had suffered a

usual alleged inflammatory article appeared was a two-column historical description of Budapest. The raid is regarded as the most im-

When Judge Pugh passed the sentence, according to the incarcerated woman's sis-ter, he declared that if the women repeated the offense they would be liable to the EFFICIENCY IN PERI EFFICIENCY IN PERIL NOW WITH US! BR-R-R-R!

Broute Greenwood, chief elerk of the Dis-Prist Board that rejected Vorkes's appeal, said that the papers would be sent to the adjutant general at Harrisburg, who would turn transmit them to General Crowder Washington, In Washington, Dutt is the sole mixer of colors by formulas that he alone knows, the entire, process heing secret, and he has direct supervision of the fifty employes in the plant, according to the affidavits. It will be necessary for the firm to close its works if Dutt is singled, the officials state. Duit does affirms that he is physically unfit for

portant made in this city since the Govern-

ment's work of stamping out all sedition o: this country was begun. Three departments of the Federal Gov-

mugent took part in the raid. AUTO LOAD OF PAPERS

thief Postal Inspector James T. Cortet-ou co-operated with United States deputy out co-operated with United States deputy mershals as I special agents of the Department of Justice. An automobile load of documents was seized. All were turned over to United States District Attorney firm.

Francis Fisher Kane Mr. Kane and T. Denry Walmut, special Assistant United States District Attorney, acready have put a special set of interproters to work on them.

Joseph Scienz, of 2904 West Lehigh ave-Joseph Scienz, of 2001 West Lenigs ave-nue, a hardware manufacturer and presi-dent of several German societies, furnished the suretics for the accused, after a pre-liminary hearing before Magistrate Max-H. Willet, chairman of the First District Board, say that they believe they will be able to certify enough names to the local draft boards to make up the 35 per cent in time, although it will mean a tremet-fous rush on the part of their forces, which are already nearly swamped by the then. The Tageblatt appeared as usual today, relating the story of the raid in brief form on the first page. In the column where the usual alleged inflammatory article appeared was a two-column historical description of

barino the men were held. After the pro-ceedings had closed Arnold P. Mowitz ap-peared as counsel for Lemke, SHIVERY SEPTEMBER

he new men The cases acted upon by the Second Dis-trict Appeal Board today resulted as for-

One Lad Has Leg Fractured, While Other Suffers a Broken Collarbone

NOW 45 PER CENT

to Go to Camp Meade

FIRST APPEAL TO WILSON

vorsted and cotton yarns used in the manu facture of clothing for the United States

In his appeal to the court of last resor Verken states that upward of 5000 eggs a week, besides other poultry products and produce from the 100-acre farm that he

also affirms that he is physically unfit for

military service. The company turns out

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HURT BY MOTORTRUCKS

Two little South Philadelphia boys are in the hospital today suffering from in-juries received when struck by motor-BITTER POLITICAL FIGHT As the latest development in the violant fight for leadership in the "bloody" Fift Ward between Mercantile Appraiser Carry and Common Councilman Issae Device.

Charles Kingston, ten years old, of 508 South Reese street, was run down by a south Reese street, was run down by a truck while attempting to cross the street at Fifth and Lombard. He is in the Pennat First and Jointown, the first and the second structured leg. Magistrate Coward allowed Frank Schwersky, of 146 North Salford street, the driver of the truck, to sign his own ball bond for \$200. While attempting to cross Broad street to come around The Schwersky, size a structure to the structure structure and struct to the structure to the structure to the structure stru

while attempting to cross prove attempting at Oregon avenue Thomas Holderness, six years old, of Fifteenth and Morris streets, was struck by a motortruck driven by Howard Carlisle, of 5622 North Fourth street. The boy is in the Methodist Epis-copal Hospital suffering from a broken collarbone. Carlisle was held under \$300 built for a further bearing two weeks from hall for a further hearing two weeks from today and allowed to sign his own ball bond by Magistrate Baker.

tenant David Benneti, of the Third and D Lances streets station, and two of his pa-licemen, Joseph Troyano and Louis Felman were held today for court by Majistran John J. Harrigan under ball of \$2500 and on charges of assault and battery, astr-vated assault and battery, and assault and battery with intent to kill. Lieutenant Bennett was also held under \$1500 ball on charges of conspiracy with Special Policeman Michael Murphy on the complaint of Walter Donohue, a young man who was arrested after he had charged Andrew H. Rosenbaum, a Deutsch way porter, with having offered to get him sa-empted from the army draft. Murphy was held under the same amount. CAPT. MAX THIERECHENS Another policeman. Edward Goodfried was also held under Si500 bait on the charge of Martin Michael that Goodfried had threatened to "blow his brains or and that he had attacked Michael's methe Still another policeman. Emanuel Dram was held under \$1500 bail for court, charged with having assaulted Maur Levan a wealthy tailor, when Levan attempted to act as bondsman last Thursday. Bail for Lieutenant Bennett and Court HELD ON NEW CHARGE

Commander of Eitel Friedrich Accused of Sending Obscene Letters Through U. S. Mail

For the third time. Captain Max Thie elchens, of the German cruiser Eitel Fried-ich, interned here and later seized by be Government, has been charged with a iolation of a Federal law. Indicted preproduce from the 100-acre farm that he manages as an expert farmer, for H. Mil-ton Duffield, of Edge Hill, would be stop-ped as a valuable food supply to the nation "at this critical time." If he should be drafted into the national army. Affidavits are subjoined to prove that he is the sole assistant to Mr. Duffield in running his farm, the latter being physically incapaci-tated to do any work himself. viously on charges of smuggling and vio-tation of the Mann act. Thiereichens was today arraigned before United States Commissioner Long in the Federal Build-

testified that the captain had written four letters to a woman in Saginaw. Mich., while interned in this city. The woman, Miss Anna Vondran, who came to this country in 1912 from Germany, teaches in a kindergarten in Saginaw. She is about forty-five years of age. At the hearing, Timothy McCoy, captain of police, of Saginaw, testified he had seized the letters and a picture of the Ger-man Emperor and one bearing a resem-blance to Thierischens in the attic of the

blance to Thieriechens in the attic of the home where the woman lived.

Miss Vondron, acting upon the advice of Gray, rofused to state whether she had corresponded with Thierechens for fear of incriminating herself. Finally, however, under cross-examining of Mr. Kane, she ad-mitted that she had written to a man named Max Thierechens Max Thierechens

Yankees Again Trim A's in Double-Header

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New York here today. Joe Bush lost hill battle to Nick Cullop, 1-0, and then Urban Shocker hurled a 4-1 defeat at the ocal talent.

Shecker pitched superb ball against Mack's youthful nine. Connie started Win Nores, his moist ball burler, on the hill, but after seven infings Mack publed him from the firing line and ushered in Lefty Anderson

Leslie Nunamaker, the Yank's catcher, spilled the beans in the second inning when he cracked out a double, scoring Baker and Pipp. The Mackmen had one chance yet

The Mackmen had one chance yet in the seventh inning, when McInnis singled and Schang doubled. Griffin was again rushed to the bat, but he met the fate that he shared in the first game, fanning. FIRST INNING

Grover threw out Gilhooley. High walked. threw out Gedeon. No runs, no hits, no errors. Jamieson flied to Miller. Grover lined to Pipp. Strunk singled to left. Bodk singled to center, sending Strunk to third. Bodie taking second on the throw to third. Bates singled to left, scoring Strunk. Bates stole second. McInnis struck out. run, three hits, no errors. SECOND INNING Baker singled to right. Pipp singled to left. Baker stopping at second. Nunamaker doubled to right center, Baker and Pipp scoring. Shocker fanned. Gilhooley walked ligh hit into a double play, Witt to brover to McInnis. Two runs, three hits High no errors.

room.

weil, they looked like thugs to me Licutenant Bennett was leading them, swinging a blackjack in his hand. Cobes was dragged down by his foot from the cigar case, where he had climbed to get the sign, and Bennett made a swipe st him, but missed. Then he struck again and hit Cohen across the chest. The Troyano and Pelman dragged him into the back room. After he was dragged out bleeding, and loaded into the wason, i heard some one yelling, 'Annie" and heard Lieutenant Bennett say, 'That Jew — Annie" " Annie" " Ex-Judge Gordon asserted that the pros-cution had ten other witnesses, but would not call any more at the bearing. He appealed to the court to hold the define-

military service. The company lurns out toon pounds of material daily and the Government is urging the earliest possible delivery of the yarns. R. Blankenburg Company, operating the Olympia Mills, add Although Thierechens is a prisoner of war. Commissioner Long held him in \$2000 their request for his exemption that their yarns may be obtained without delay. Former Mayor Blankenberg is head of this ball for court. The third man who filed an appeal t the President was David Friedman. Dover street. He based his plea for 2523 emption on the ground that he had a famy to support. Frank A. Hammond, secretary of the econd District Appeal Board, and Charles.

by the remark. COHEN FIRST WITNESS

act as bondsman last Thursday. Ball for Lieutenant Bennett and Offeen Troyano and Murphy was entered by Silect Councilman John H. Balziey, Jacob Ber-kin, of 1308 North Seventh street, supplies ball for Felman, Goodfriend and Uran. When Sporkin advanced to offer ball is was told in an aside by Isadorc Stern, who represents the Carey faction, that "the Gor-ernment is looking for you." but Stern re fused to explain to Sporkin what he mean by the remark.

ing, accused of sending obscene letters through the mail. United States Postal Inspector Furness testified that the captain had written four

"Battling Abe" Cohen, with his, has wathed in bandages, was the first winses to be called. He testified that on he Wednesday night, while he was about to take down a sign from his poolroom window so that it might be photographed by a newspaper photographer, Licutenant Ben-nett and his squad rushed in and attacked him. The sign stated that Cohen offers

him. The sign stated that Cohen offered to sell the poolroom "because of the per-secution of the police." "Bennett shouted. "Come out of here, yes —,' swung his blackjack and atruck me across the chest," said Cohen. Identying Troyano and Felman, he added, "These two officers caught me with their blackjack pulled me into the poolroom back of the cigar counter and began kicking me i went unconscious. When I came to, bring on the floor, they struck and kickeds me until I fainted again.

until I fainted again. "When I came to, I was on my way to "When I came to, I was on my way the the Pennsylvania Hospital in a patel wagon. After I got treated there, I was taken to the police station and locked in a cell for about twenty minutes. The Lieutenant Bennett came and said. The ought to have killed you you Jew -----

?' Then they let me go.' SWEARS HE SAW COHEN STRUCK McGarrigie, a news photographer for the Public Ledger, testified that he saw Liss-tenant Bennett strike Cohen with a black jack, but that he was unable to say when the blow landed. He said that blood streamed from Cohen's head after he had been struck three times with a blackied, her that he did not see the other police

HELD FOR COURT

Lieutenant Bennett and Five

Policeman Enter Bail

After Hearings

in which, it has been alleged, police ald has

been exerted by the Deutsch faction, Line

tenant David Bennett, of the Taird and Da

but that he did not see the other police-men kick him, as he did not enter the back room. William J. O'Brien, 241 South Fith street, said he had taken McGarrigle, the photographer, and O'Sullivan, a reporter for the same newspaper, to Cohen's place to get the ploture of the sign. Laugher arose when O'Brien said belligerenth pointing at the policemen, "While I was standing there, this gang of thugs----" He was interrupted by Mr. Gordon, but resumed:

resumed ; they looked like

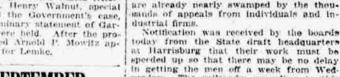
ants under an amount of ball "commans-rate with the viciousness of this criminal

MORE COPS HELD IN BAIL

A continuation of the warrant war d the two factions took place in the court of Magistrate Carson at Germantown and Le

high avenues, late this afternoon, when three policomen of the Third and De Lance streets station and one Deutsch works were held under ball for court on assault and battery and conspiracy charges grow-ing out of the arrest of Bernard Berkman a fenorter.

reporter.



soundation was received by the loards today from the State draft headquarters at Harrisburg that their work must be speeded up so that there may be no delay in getting the men off a week from Wed-nesday. The railroads, according to this notice, are co-operating with the State in preparing schedules for the movement of the new men.

DISCHARGED

Cravath, Luderus being safe at first on close play. Schulte filed to Kelly. close play. Schulte flic runs, no hits, no errors. No

Kelly fanned. Burns made a great play from the pitcher's lane to get Rawlings at first. Meyers was out, Stock to Lude-rus. No runs, no hits, no errors

THIRD INNING

Burns singled to center. Ocsohger sacri Burns singled to contor. Oceaning sacri-ficed, Konetchy to Rawlings. Burns took third on a passed ball. With the infield close, Bancroft lined to Rawlings, Burns getting back in the nick of time Evers grounded to Maranville and he was own out at first. No runs, one hit, no OFTOTS

Allen lined to Stock. Stock tossed out Rehg. Maranville walked and stole sec ond. Stock made another fast play to first on Powell. No runs, no hits, no OFTOTH.

FOURTH INNING

Rawlings went far out to rob Stock of a fly hit to right center. Cravath walked. Whitted fanned. Luderus flied to Powell.

No runs, no hits, no errors. Konetchy flied to Schulte in left center, Smith fouled to Whitted. Kelly walked. Kelly then stole second. Rawlings hit to Evers and Kelly was out, Evers to Ban-croft. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Schulte fanned. Burns filed to Rawlings Ocschger was called out on atrikes. No runa, no hits, no errors. Meyers singled to left. Allen flied to

Whitted. Rehg fanned. Evers tossed out Maranville. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

Bancroft bounded to Smith and was thrown out at first. Evers singled over sec-end. Stock singled to center, Evers stopping at second. Cravath lifted a fly to Powell. tossed out Whitted. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Powell flied to Schulte. Konetchy popped Bancroft. Smith fanned. No runs, tits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

Luderus singled to left. Schulte doubled left, scoring Luderus. Burns singled to mter, Schulte holding up at third. Oesch-g walked, filling the bases. Hancroft ipled to the score board, scoring Schulte, urns and Genchger. Evans filed to Pasvell about center. Stock walked. Cravath ed to Meyers, Stock made a break for Meyers threw to Maranville, Stock ed back but Bancruft dashed for the and was thrown out. Maranville to stony, who covered the plate. Four a four hits, no errors.

walked. Rawlings filed to Cravath forced Kelly, Stock to Bancroft batted for Allen and Stock knocked his line drive, tossed to Bancroft for to out at second. No runs, no

EIGHTH INNING.

EIGHTH INNING. Taish replaced Allen in the box for Braves. Whitted walked. Whitted second on a passed ball. Luderus hit by a pitched ball. Schuite sacri-Meyers to Konetchy. Burns hit to tex and Whitted was run down be-in thrid and home. Walsh to Meyers Burns was caught napping off first Luderus made a break for home, but run down, Walsh to Konetchy to to Meyers to Maranville. No runs, mo error.

Miss Winsor's family is particularly con-cerned for her, because a year ngo she suffered a nervous breakdown, due to over-

7 snight a dinner will be held in Wash I shight a dinner will be held in Wash-ington to celebrate the release of the first contingent of pickets whose sentence ex-pires today. Mrs. William Wallace Chis-holm, of Huntingdon, Pa., and Miss Lavinia Dock, of Fayetteville, Pa., are among those who went through the ordeal for their

Miss Mary Winsor, who was sentenced with the second batch, comes from one of the most socially prominent Main Line fam-illes. Her mother is the president of the woman suffrage organization of Lower Merion township, and her sister is also an ardent suffragist.

REJECTS PLAN TO BUY THE HORNOR BUILDING

Construction Restrictions Given by Education Board as Cause of Declining

Official action was taken today against the purchase of the Hornor Building, 221-925 Chestnut street, by the Board of Edu-cation, at its monthly meeting in the Koy-stone Building, Nineteenth street above Chestnut.

The board had negotiated to buy the property for \$600,000, to be used as an ad-ministration building, and the deed was to have been taken September I. When it came to having the title searched it was found that Building was rearrieted to within sixteen feet of the usual building line. A resolution, introduced by Simon Gratz, which provided that the Board of Education refuse to accept title to the property, was unanimously adopted

The resolution is as follows: "Resolved that the Board of Education refuse to necount of the marketability of said title being lessened by restrictions, and that the president of the Board of Education be au-

president of the Board of Education be au-thorized to employ counsel in the event of any proceedings against the board by the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company; and that the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Com-pany be officially notified of this action." "A letter from the Banks Business Col-lege, located in the Hornor Building, was read in which the business college heads said they had a proceeding made heads read in which the business college heads said they had a prospective purchaser for the huildin

A letter from the Teachers' Association asking for an increase in salary should there be an increase in the school tax rate, was turned over to the salary committee.

Lad Wounded While Gunning While gunning at hansdowne this morn-ing. Robert MacKane, sisteen years old, of 1242 South Guenther street, was accidental-ly wounded in the right heel which was ly wounded in the right heel which was shot off. His employer, Arthur Linden-meyer, who was with him summoned aid and the injured boy was taken to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital.

41 British Recruits in Frankfor Frankford has given forty-one recruits to the British army in a one-day's recruit-ing drive by the British Recruiting Mis-sion in this city. Colonel Etsels said that the record was one of the best the mission has bedres ret.

Seventeen-Year-Old Girl Carries | Straw Hats Out of Sight as Coal Brother and Sister From Goes Up and Mercury

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TRAPHIC.

Burning House

Regina Shanley, seventeen years old and i pretty, is the kind of a girl who can best a wise man decreed that September 15 was be described by one word-efficiency.

She acts as a little mother to her brothe and sister not only while they're awake, but during the night as well. Her father, James Shanley, is employed at night, so Regina must also act as guardian of the little bom at 2860 Cedar street. Early this morning she saw a thin stone

of smoke streaming through the door. She Conned her clothes quickly and found the hallway clogged with smoote. Growing her way through the clouds she reached to rooms of her sister and brother. They were half asleep and dazed. She carried th the art a time to the street and then to them the house was on fire. While a kin hearted neighbor whiched the children t little mother rate to the fire station Clearfield atreet below Frankford avonue and told them of the fire. Fortunately the ould, work of the firemen prevented the blaza from doing much damage. The fire that caused, it is holieved by

mice chewing matches.

VARES FINED \$1617

Garinge Concern Controlled by Downtown Contractors Punished for

Neglect

Fines totaling \$1617 have been inneased upon the Foun Reduction Company, the Vare controlled concern that has the garh-age collecting contract for the entire city, for failure to live up to contract during Augun

An unusually large number of complaint he ve been made of neglect by the company. The complaints, which came from all secns of the city, were investigated and in st instances were found to have been de by residents having good ground for made auminist

Similar conditions prevailed in July and the fines for that month totaled \$856, which was more than had been imposed during all of 1916 for neglect of duty

ARTHUR L. WHEELER ILL

Former Princeton Football Player Taken Very Sick at Stamford

Arthur L. Wheeler, who occupies a se of rooms at the Racquet Club with his brother, Walter S., and Martin V. Bergen, brother, water a, and and a players, is all former Primeton football players, is seriously ill at a hospital in Stamford,Conn., but will be brought home this week, accord-ing to Mr. Bergén, who has just returned from Stamford. The doctors are unable to from Stamford. The diagnose the illness.

Arthur Wheeler was on a country-wide automobile tour when taken sick. Walter, who was summering at Winter Harbor, Mc., went down to Stamford, and is with -

inventory of Bayuk Estate Filed

An inventory of the estate of Max Bayuc, of the firm of Bayuk Brothers, filed with the Register of Wills today, places the value of the personal property at \$250,-402.42. This includes the tentator's inter-est in the firm, which consists of \$223 whereas valued at \$250,681.21.

Goes Down

than any on record for Philadelphia and vicinity for the first three weeks of Sep-tember in the annals of the local Weather

Much damage was done to crops in the

entral and western sections of the State

here light touches of frost were reported rops were also damaged in New York

Today's minimum mark of 43 was re-

The average temperature yesterday was

HURT IN FLEEING POLICE

tures Skull

New England and the Middle West.

Joseph Guarka, 1631 Huffner st. ("harlos R. McGuire, 2537 N. Waterloo M. Waclaw Sinklowicz, 4748 Milner st. Otto W. Hohl, 3947 N. Fairfull st. George I. Vinter, 2235 N. Howard st. Temporary discharge was granted to Fraifful S. Tracy, 1629 Dounton st., until July 15, 1915. Somewhere back in the days of long ago CERTIFIED FOR MILITARY SERVICE William Hillig, 3004 N. 6th st. William Muthert, 3624 N. 5th st. Kuesne M. Buchley, 4135 N. Broad at. Lawrence Schmieg, 1660 Dounten st. Joseph Gregory Freeley, 2228 N. Camac st. Daniel McCormick, 4134 Old York road. Abraham Woner, 1700 N. 24 st. William M. Cunningham, Richmond, Va. the day to ring the deathknell for all straw hats, be it not or be it cold. But shivering Philadelphians, who awoke early today to find the thermometer hevering around the 45 mark, disregarded the old custom and many a battered felt or derby came to

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ITALIAN BAPTIST MISSION CONVENTION BEGINS HERE Last uight was colder by two degree

Session Opens at First Church, and **Open-Air** Session Scheduled

for Tonight

Bureau. The minimum temperature was 15. Unofficial thermometers in the suburba registered as low as 19. No frosts, how-The nineteenth annual convention of the wer, were reported nearer than Harrisburg, o the west or Clementon, N. J., to the east. Italian Baptist Missionary Association of America opened this afternoon at the First Italian Baptist Church, Broad and Ree streets The sessions will last through Thursday, The Rev. A. di Momenica, of this city

delivered the opening address. The Rev A. Bellondi, also of Philadelphia, presided An open-air meeting will be held this evecorded at 6 o'clock this morning. By noon the official mercury had jumped to 57. ning and religious services will be in the church immediately afterward. The Rev. A. Pizzi will preach the annual ser It will warm up still more during the day. the weatherman said, but will be cold again tonight. By tomorrow, however, there should be a return to more normal tempera-

Tomorrow morning there will be Tomorrow morning there will be a women's conference in the chapel of the church. Following this conference, services in English will be held in the church, during which the evangelistic work of the association will be discussed. The speak-ers will be the Rev. William Russel Owen, the Rev. A. Mangano, Mrs. Catherine S. Westfall, of Chicago: the Rev. C. Pagano, the Rev. B. Pascale, the Rev. S. Scalera and the Rev. G. Allegri. only fifty-eight degrees, which is eleven degrees below normal for September 10. Thus far the September average has been three and five-tenth degrees below normal. One of the unusual turns of the cold

three and five-tenth degrees below normal. One of the unusual turns of the cold wenther yesterday was that the highest temperature for the day—sixty-three de-grees—was recorded at midnight. Under the noor-day sun it registered but fifty-nine. A: 2 o'clock it had risen only to sixty-two. the Rev. B. Pascale, the Rev. S. Scalera and the Rev. G. Allegri. The women's conference tomorrow will be addressed by Miss May Jenkins, Miss Mildred Jones, Miss Eva McCoy, Miss N. Mabel Hall, Miss Annie M. Miller and Mr. R. Maplesden. Then began a gradual drop, which lasted until midnight.

LICENSE TRANSFERRED

Reserved Decision of July 6 Affirma Negro Jumps From Bridge and Fractively Settled by Court

Judges Martin and Finletter, comprising the Liquor License Court, today granted a transfer of the retail license at 3152-64 Kensington avenue, extending through to Allegheny ayenue, from Mary T. Curran to In an attempt to escape from a motor-cycle pollectman who was chasing him, Charles Samuels, twenty-seven years old, a negro, of 239 South Hicks street, jumped jumped

> heard on July 6 and decision reserved pend-ing the action of the United States District Court with relation to the sale of the license of Mrs. Curran under bankruptcy proceed

arms and internal injuries. According to the police, Samuels was act-ing suspiciously argund an automobile at Broad and Callowhill streets. Motorcycle Policeman Stevens saw the man and the STOLE LIBERTY BOND, CHARGE pegro ran when he found he was being watched.

in Cash

Burglars broke into the saloon of Patrick Powers 4001 Cresson street, Manayunk, carly today and took away 556 and a paid 5500 Liberty Loan bond certificate.

years old, of Warren, Fa., to wed Miss Edna Van Ronk, thirty-one years old, of 3817 North Sixteenth street, this city The Rev. Mr. Smith is rector of the First Presbyterian Church, at Warren, Pa., and Miss Van Ronk is a stenographer. They have known each other for some time. No date has been set for the wedding, if was and at Miss War Ronk's home toolar. Several hours later Policeman Slaw, of the Manayunk station, arrested John J. Lamooney, 202 Filswater street, and Wil-ham Martino, 202 Filswater street, and Wil-ham Martino, 202 Filswater street, and the barrier of the barriery, were held without and

With struck out. Gedeon threw out Haley. Gedeon also threw out Noyes. No runs, no hits, no errors. THIRD INNING

Peckinpaugh fanned. Noyes threw out

Miller. Noyes also threw out Gedeon Jamieson beat out an infield grounder. Grover fanned. Jamieson died stealing.

rate with the viciousness of this criminal attack." "I can imagine pothing not offensive to the community." he said. "that when police officers, employed to protect the citizens, enter a peaceful store and al-tack citizens. The lieutenant of the police of this district himself led this assoul, which was not carried out in heat, but was coldly plapned. Whether there is a still higher authority over Bennett, and Bennett is simply acting in obedience to that higher authority. I cannot say, but I know that every blow struck by Bennetty Nunamaker to Peckinpaugh, Strunk walker Strunk died stealing, Nunamaker to Gedeor No runs, one hit, no errora FOURTH INNING

know that every blow struck by Benneti's officers was struck by Benneti, who was present and permitted it, just as certainly as if Bennett himself had delivered the Noyes threw out Baker. Pipp fouled to misson. Grover threw out Nunamaker. Jamieson. No runs, no hits, no errors. Gedeon threw out Bodie. Bates fanned McInnis singled to center. Witt forces McInnis, Peckinpaugh to Gedeon. No runs Witt forces

blow." Derisive laughter' from the Carey followers packed in the room broke out when Mr Rorke painted the affair as having been precipitated by Cohen when the police en-tered the poolroom, which Rorke referred to as "a den of thieves." "When one of the officers was attacked." said he, "the other naturally went to his assistance, to defend themselves." one hit, no errors; FIFTH INNING

Shocker fanned. Glihooley grounded to MeInnia. Witt threw out High, No runs, no hits, no errors. Haley fanned. Peckinpaugh threw ou

Noyes. Jamieson popped to Peckinpaugh No runs, no hits, no errors. SIXTH INNING

Peckinpaugh bounced a single off Noyes's glove. Miller sacrificed, Noyes to McInnis. Gedeon lined to Bodie. Grover threw out Baker. No runs, one hit, no

Grover walked. Strunk bunted into double play, Shocker to Peckinpaugh to Pipp. Bodie singled to left. Bates fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

SEVENTH INNING Pipp doubled to right. Witt threw out Nunamaker. The squeeze play worked, Shocker going out on a bunt to McInnis and Pipp scoring. Grover threw out Gil-hootey. One run, one hit, no errors. McInnis singled to left. Witt struck out. Schang batted in place of Haley. Schang doubled to the right field fence, sending McInnis to third. Griffin batted in place of Noyes. Griffin struck out. Jamleson popped to Nunamaker. No runs, two hits, no errors. Berkman testified he was ejected from the Fifth Ward Republican League, the Deutsch ward club, and mistreated by the police. He further though the Thomas guinn, a Deutsch worker, helped to missrat him and Martin Michael, who had volum teered to notify his newspaper of his ar-guinn and the set rest. Guinn and the two policemen, Emanual Uram and William Falls, were held under \$1500 ball on a charge of compliance and Guinn and Uram were held under \$100 each on a charge of assault and battery. Mrs. Anna Cohen, wife of "Battling An-Cohen, the keeper of a policom which le police have raided twice during the presen-political fight in the ward, charged the when she asked Michael what he was facing up for, Falls knocked hor against the wal of the station. Falls was held under see-ball or court on a charge of assault and battery on her. Charles Mednay, another policeman, was

EIGHTH INNING

Anderson and Meyer now the battery for the Athletics. High flied to Bodie. Witt threw out Peckinpaugh. Miller popped to McInnis. No runs, no hits, no errors. Grover struck out. Gedeon threw out Strunk. Brole fanned. No runs, no hits, po struck 10 errors.

NINTH INNING

NINTH INNING Gedeon walked. On the fourth called ball to Baker, Meyer threw wild to second and Gedeon went on to third. Pupp hit the right-field wall for a single, scoring Gedeon. On an attempted double steal, Baker was caught at third. Meyer to Bates. Witt threw out Nunamater. Shocker fanned. One run, one hit, so errors. Bates filed to Glübesley. Shocker fanned out Medical. Baker threw, out Witt. No rune, no hits, no errors.

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what Berkman was arrested for. The Fidelity and Deposit Compa Maryland furnished bond for the pell and Quinn. Lieutenant Bennett was ent when Magistrate Carson declar pellos are lineururating a reign of sama to the old days when the word

Charles Mednay, another policeman, theid under \$800 ball for court on confid of another reporter. The policeman he as knocked him into the street when he as

no errors.

Manayunk Saloon Also Looted of \$56

Clergyman Tak-s Out Marriage License A marriage license was taken out today by the Rev. John W. Smith, sixty-two cars old, of Warren, Fa., to wed Miss Edus

John Keegan. The application for the transfer wa

rom the bridge which spans the tracks of the Reading Railway on Fifteenth street above Callowhill. He was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital, where it is said that he has a fractured skull, fractures of both arms and internal injuries.