cism of Schools Resented : Charges Use of Money to Dodge Draft : Police Resent "Shakedown" : Other News of the City



ristown Head Answered Secretary Dick and Dr. George Wheeler AZED BY HIS FIGURES cuss Relative Budgets for the City's Elementary and **High Schools**

arges of inaccuracy, unfairness and making of misleading statements were t against A. S. Martin, superintend-schools, Norristown, Pa., by officials Board of Education today in reto his article appearing on the edi-page of Wednesday's EVENING

he grounds, the major premise, on Mr. kiartin bases his whole argu-are wrong," said George Wheeler, as-te superintendent of schools, in his in the Keystone Building, Ninsteenth t above Chestnut. "All of the charges or insinuated against the Philadelschool system in this article rest on tatement that 'it is safe to assume that worth of instruction is worth twice as uch as \$1 worth."

this principle were to be carried into would be necessary to spend the same mount of money on clothes, food, etc., for boy of six as for one of sixteen. Every will appreciate the absurdity of such condition. The utility of a pair of shoes the shoes costing \$5 for the boy

CALLS CONTENTION ABSURD

Such a contention when applied to edu-on is equally absurd. It must of neally cost more to educate the high school y of sixteen than it does the first grade pil of six. The instruction of each is usily important. It is not fair to com-us the two and assume that \$2 worth of th school instruction is worth twice as uch as \$1 worth of elementary school in-ruction." ity cost more to educate the high school

hing can be proved by comparative utes, as between one city and another, the present time there is no standard which fair comparisons can be made. ring methods of charging different items different accounts exist in every city.

"For example, suppose that we vish to determine the cost of physical direction at the high schools. It would first be neces-sary to know how the item was charged. It might be that the instruction was all done by the Department of Physical Edu-cation, under William Stecher. In this case the amount could be readily excertained amount could be readily ascertained methat department. On the other hand, collaboratouctors might be attached to the coll Maff. This would then be included under the amount covering teachers' sal-

further complicate matters it might ily happen that it was done one way at hool and the other way at another The charge would then appear under Mr. Stecher's department, and would also be included in part in teach-res salaries. In the first instance it would spear ridiculously low when compared to the same figures in the latter case, which The same figures in the latter case, which resuld be unreasonably high in comparison. "Tet this same condition is true of every and connected with education. It enters not the situation to upset any statements assed on comparative figures. Before we an know the value of such comparisons must be familiar with all local customs of conditions. This fact is well record. conditions. This fact is well recoged by all educators.

"Mc Martin's statement that none of the New York elementary school children are on half time is most amazing. I have been to New York within the last six months and know that this is not the case. In June, but there were 135.78° elementary multi-

If these are all in the high schools, I can understand why the ratio of expenditure on high schools and on elementary schools in New York is so low. "There are two ways in which to equal-ize the sums spent on these two divisions of school work. One is to lavish money on the elementary schools. The other is to neglect the high schools. If what Mr. Mar-tin says on this subject is correct I should any that New York had adopted the latter course. I would not have this city follow the lead. The proper ratio that should exist be

tween these two has not been determined. It is a matter of opinion, One educator may least toward one side, another toward the other. The charge has been made that too much money has been spent on our school plants here. The charge has also been made that we have not spent enough. We strive to hit the havy medium, but it is difficult to please every one

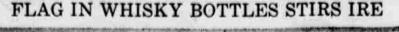
"HALF" TIME REALLY "PART" TIME "One great mistake is to speak of pupils doing half-time in Philadelphia. It should doing half-time in Philadelphia. It should be called part time. Of the 20,000 children pn part time last June approximately 90 per cent were in the first grade. These chil-dren are six years old and have three hours a day, in rome cases four, instead of the a day, in rome cases four, instead of the usual five hours. Their young minds do better on this schedule than on the longer one. They are not capable at that age of doing the work and of giving the concentra-tion to that work that older children can do. Consequently part time is a benefit rather than a handicap to them.

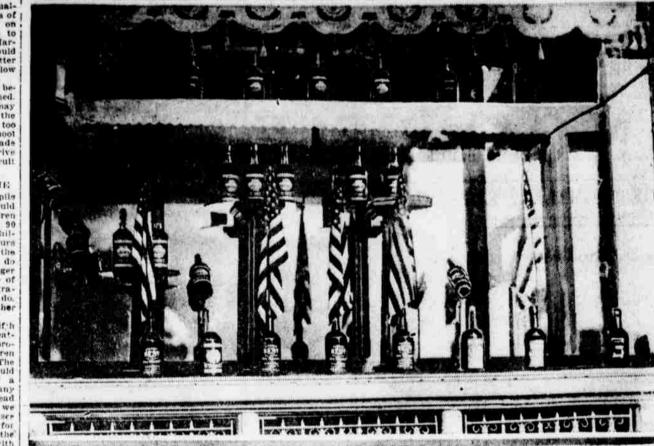
"There are no children above the fifth grade on part time here. The evil is greatin account of the time here. The evil is great-iv exaggerated. It is impossible to pro-vide accountrodations for all the children in all parts of the city every year. The only way in which this could be done would be to anticipate the requirements of a neighborhood not yet built up. In many cases this would result in factories instead of homes surrounders the second se of homes surrounding the school. Thus we would have a lot of useless schoolhouse at a large cost. Whenever the necessity for a school presents itself, we build. At the present time the lack of materials, with the consequent delay in building operations.

and the prohibitive cost, has caused us to stop building except where absolutely neces-53.13 Bearing out Mr. Martin's statement that

the members of the Board of Education themselves, in this city and in others, deal only with the larger phases of the subject, several members of the board refused to comment on the article, alleging that they were not familiar with the details. This is left to the department of superintendence, they said.

PEALE APPOINTED





A display of the American flag with whisky bottles as holders in the window of a saloon on the southwest corner of Frankford avenue and Somerset street has a roused the patriotic anger of residents in that portion of upper Kensington and Port Richmond. They call the display a desecration to the national emblem.

ALL JOHNSON ART

New Taxes

ECHOES OF WARD FIGHTS IN COURT

Factional Quarrels of Trou- Mayor Determined to Raise 1924, Scheduled for Septembled Fifth Hold the TO U. S. FUEL BOARD Spotlight

Pennsylvania Mine Owner to Be **Representative of Operators** on Garfield Commission

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 Rembrandt Peale, well-known Pennsyl-vania coal-mine owner, today was ap-pointed representative of the coal operators on Fuel Administrator Garfield's advisory placed on the voting lists, board.

This completes the advisory organization. A well-known mining of gineer and an an-thracite operator may be added later as assistants John P. White, miners' representative on

the board, will leave today for Indianapolis to launch a campaign for increased produc-tion by the miners, to settle local strikes in many coal fields and to arrange for the wage-increase conference with operators in the central bituminous fields.

WOMEN'S PARTY COMMENDS WHITE HOUSE PICKETS Sends Message of Commendation to Those on Trial and in

Workhouse

Messages of commendation to each of the pickets who has been carrying the banner around the White House was sent today by the Pennsylvania Branch of the National Woman's party, which held its first executive meeting this afternoon at the headquarters, 213 Hale Building. The first message was sent to the women on trial today for carrying the hanners asking President Wilson how long women must walt for liberty, and another to the twelve women who are now serving a sixty-day sentence in the Occoquan workhouse.

NEGROES VAINLY PETITION PROBLEM IS KNOTTY CAMP NOT YET READY Even if the pay of policemen and firemen as to be commandeered by transfers, the making up the Johnson art collection, will be saved to Philadelphia lovers of art. as

RESOLVED TO SAVE DELAY SENDING

termined to make good the provisions of the will leaving the treasures to this city. Warned by City Solleitor Connelly that the city will have to pay \$390,000 in addition to the \$500,000 already paid, if it is to retain the collection. Mayor Smith has entrusted Joseph C. Gaffney, chairman of Councils' Finance Committee, with the task of "finding the money." This task, in view of the fact the city has but a very small balance available for direct appropriation, becomes one necessitating a choice between a number of evils, all of which are of the borrowing from Peter to pay Paul variety

an increased tax rate has been effective comes not only as an unexpected blow to municipal financiers, but wrecks all their ambitions toward making any kind of a favorable financial showing. Some have even gone so far as to advorate allowing

Ward werz brought to light in the aproad of the Johnson bequest to larse and permit the of Joseph D. Archer, deposed registrar in the fourtcenth division. The Board of Registration Commissioners disapproved discussion. The settlon in favor of William L. Jackson. The petitions of both men for the

vene between now and Octover 14, the date upon which the offer expires, and Philadel

phia, unless it has made good the financia

requirements, loses the collection. These

are merely a choice of existing appropria

City Solicitor Connelly has pointed out to

the Mayor that when Councils convenes next Thursday definite action must be taken, and

the Mayor agrees that either by transfer

or a long-time agreement the dity must pre-pare itself to enter into a final contract with the Pennsylvania Company for Insurance

over until 1918 in later payments.

would

SON SOUGHT AS SLAYER, POLICEMEN BALK WOMAN FORCED TO BEG AT 'CONTRIBUTIONS'

Mother of Benny Weiss, Alleged Murderer of Detective, Is Arrested on Street

A pathetic little figure of a woman stood on the corner of Third and Bainbridge streets during the early hours today. In a thin, timorous voice she asked numerous persons passing by to "help a poor old woman.

Policeman Romenatta, of the Second and Christian streets station, however, recall-ing an old ordinance of touncils that pro-hibited begging, placed her under arrest. Immediately she broke into sobs. recall

Immediately she broke into solur. Still sobbing at the station house, she told the police that she was Mrs. Dora Weims, 56 years old, mother of Benny Weiss, who, on August 30, is alleged to have shot and killed Detective Frank McCartney, of the Fourth street and Snyder avenue police station. He is still at large. Magistrate Coward, in order that the police may attempt to learn from the mother, who appears much older than she really is, the whereabouts of her son, held her in \$300 hall for a further hearing next

her in \$300 ball for a further hearing next Sunday. She was forced to beg, she said, to obtain money with which to buy the necessities of life, as her husband was seriausty ill at their home on Mercy street.

JERSEY PUBLIC SERVICE **COMPANY JUMPS WAGES**

Corporation Adds \$300,000 Year to Payroll-Boost Affects 4000 Men

The Public Service Rallway Company of

New Jersey announced a voluntary increase in salaries today to their 4000 employes. The increase amounts to \$300,000 a year Those who will share in the increase are inductors, motormen and other employes who operate trolley cars in different parts of South Jersey. Announcement of the increase was made

in a letter received today by officials of the Public Service Railway Company in Cam-den from Thomas M. McCarter, president of the company. Present salaries for conductors and otormen range from twenty-five cents to

thirty-two cents an hour. The new in-crease will pay the men a minimum wage of twenty-eight cents an hour, while those who have been earning thirty-two cents an hour will receive thirty-four cents an hour. The increases take effect October 1.

MAY BE BROUGHT BACK

Man Arrested in Denver Wanted on Embezzlement Charge Here

Preparations are being made today by the police to have charles E. Gramer, a former Adams Express Company employe, extra-dited from Denver, to answer charges of embezzling an amount estimated at \$5000 from the company three years ago. Cramer, who is under arrest at Denver. has been hunted by detectives for three years, following the swearing out of a war-want by E. Brooks, 2138 North Marsden street, an employe of the company ac-cusing him of embezzling \$91. Cramer fied before the warrant could be served, ac-cording to Detectives Doyle and McGim. assigned to the case. Cramer now is being held by the Douver authorities on a charge of forging and cashing a stolen money order.

Charges Negro Stole Pigs

turning the money over to Adkins,

Autumn

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\$18.00

and the pop

Benevolent Protective Association Refuses to Pay \$29 Campaign Assessment

PERSECUTION IS SCENTED

Philadelphia policemen have turned and imphatically refused to pay political "voluntary contributions," amounting to \$19, levied by the Republican city committee for campaign expenses.

Open defiance of the committee's political open definite of the expressed last night assessment edict was expressed last night by Harry F. Johns, president of the Pa-trolmen's Benevolent Protective Association. the officers of which met at the home of Harry Dickerson, 5258 Pine street.

"Ninety per cent of the members of this association will fight rather than hand over assessments of \$29 each demanded by the city committee as 'voluntary contributions' said Mr. Johns.

"According to the Mayor's order," Johns continued, "the police are supposed to keep out of politics. We're going to see if the Mayor is a man of his word. If he begins to transfer to districts far from their homes policemen who have refused to submit to the gouge, as he has done before, we'll know how to judge him."

PERSECUTION CHARGED

Several of the officers of the association charged that they had been subject to per-secution because of their activities in looking after the interests of their fellow pa-trolmen. President Johns, who is now serv. former. President Johns, who is now serv-ing in Tacony, declared that he was trans-ferred from the Fifty-fifth and Pine streets station because of his activity in promoting the association. His new post is more than eight miles from his home, which is at 5121 Ludlow street.

Dickerson also charges that his summons before the Police Board of Inquiry last Juy was caused by his work for his comrades. He was acting house sergeant at the Thirtyeighth District station, and was accused a reporting a street sergeant on duty when the latter was asleep in the police station and off duty. At the trial the sergeant and four policemen testified that Dickerson was innocent of the charge. Eeveral of the officers of the association.

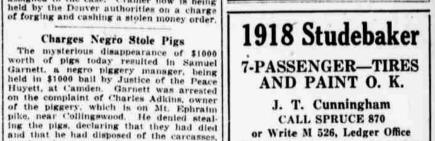
after the meeting had adjourned, said that they expected persecution to follow their stand against the city committee. The persecution, they intimated, would probably be reflected in transfers of police to outly-ing districts, miles from their homes, or in mons before the Police Board of In quiry.

TENT OF LETTER The meeting of the association last night was prompted to a certain extent by a let-ter received from a member of the Fifty-fifth and Pine streets station detail, which read

You are invited to attend the meeting to be held at the southeast corner of Fifty-second and Sansom streets, at \$:30 o'clock sharp. Monday evening, Septem-ber 17. I remain. Yours very truly, HARRY MACKEY.

Motorcycle and Automobile Crash

A crash between a motorcycle and a notorcar at Riverton, N. J., sent William Thomasson, forty-two years old, of River-on, to the Cooper Hospital, Camden, today, with a fractured right collar bone and numerous cuts and bruises. He was riding the motorcycle.



Money Somehow to Pay tember 23

until Sunday, September 23. They will leave for the camp from the North Phila-delphia station at 8:39 o'clock in the morn-

ing. The first 45 per cent were to have left here September 19, but, according to announcement of Adjutant General F. Geary, at Harrisburg, the camp will not be dition to receive all of the men that This affects 1524 men, which is apearly.

that even with this delay there is doubt to whether they will be able to send their full quots owing to the great number of exemptions. Some of the boards will imnediately call additional men for examination and certify names to the district ap-

The districts and number of men to go

No. 24, 72 men; No. 25, 103 men; No. 26, 113 men; No. 28, 99 men; No. 29, 143 men; No. 30, 110 men; No. 31, 119 men; No. 34,

155 men and No. 50, 104 men.

the disabled American soldiers on the Euro-pean battlefields is being manufactured, tested and distributed by the laboratory of

the Henry Phipps Institute of the University of Pennsylvania upon the request of the

Surgeon General of the United States army.

ber 19, Held Until Sep-

DRAFTED MEN

103 men: No. 36, 175 men: No. 37, 202 men: No. 38, 81 men: No. 43, 166 men: No. 44, 109 men: No. 45, 88 men: No. 47.

Twenty-four of the fifty-one local draf oards in Philadelphia were ordered today o delay sending the first 45 per cent heir men to Camp Meade, Admiral, M

proximately balf of the men who were to have left here next Wednesday. Several of the local boards today said

eat boards

from each are as follows: No. 4, 176 men; No. 10, 117 men; No. 14, 59 men; No. 16, 111 men; No. 17, 76 men; No. 18, 140 men; No. 21, 177 men;

A new wound dressing that is expected to result in wonderful and rapid healings of

Echoes of many ward political fights re pictures, statuary, bronzes, etchings, etc.

sounded in Court of Common Pleas No i this afternoon, when Judge Davis heard a number of petitions for the appointment of judges and other election officers; also ap-peals from citizens to have their name-Mayor Smith and his advisors have de-In keeping with its record of the last few weeks the Fifth Ward held the spot-light for trouble. When petitions were heard to have the names of a number of alleged voters placed on the assessors' lists in several divisions of this ward, badore

Stern, an attorney, charged that supporters of Isaac Deutsch had tried to pad the vot-ing lists. He declared that a number of negroes called on the assessors at the last moment and insisted that their names be placed on the lists. Mr. Stern said they laimed residence in various lodging houses.

Attorney Levis, representing the peti-tioners, said the men were all bona-fide resi-A drain of \$850,000 from municipal redents. A lodging house keeper was called to youch for them but refused. Several negroes who attempted to youch for them-selves became so confused that the court dismissed the petition and commended the assessors for conscientionaly performing Factional troubles it. the Forty-fourth

on part time, from a total of 668 072. This is more than 20 per cent. I do not believe they have worked miracles there this fall. If the figures were available I think it would be found that a large percentage of re 135,762 elente w York elementary school children are on part time now."

ANSWERS QUERY

"The author of the article asks, 'why would the quality of instruction at the of six or seven be inferior to that at age of fourteen or sixteen or eighteen? assumes that it is treated as being in Serior because as much money is not spent on it. I ask, what use has a child of six r seven for an encyclopaedia, for costly pparatus for experiments in physics and hemistry, and for teachers versed in trigometry, calculus and equally abstruct bects? The equipment, both mental and sysical, required properly to instruct the ild of six or seven is not nearly so com-ax, so expensive and so highly developed nd specialized as that required by the igh school student of fifteen, sixteen or

"The vast difference in cost between the es of education is due, not to chting of the elementary pupils, but to difference in the requirements of the

HIGH SCHOOLS HERE BEST IN U.S.

"Philadelphia high schools are the best the country. Many citles graduate their gh school pupils with seventy-two units. a require only sixty. In this city, with a require only sixty. In this city, with saception of a few special courses, efgity is are required. This adds to the cost instruction. No high school hoy is ipped mentally like the Philadelphia

ough I am not familiar with the New York the men and women teach-receive the same salaries. In Phila-iphia the men are more highly paid. motions are none but male instructory poloyed in our boys' high schools. I do a think this is the case in New York. It suid account for part of the higher com-cative cost of the higher education here. Mr. Martin's figures are correct in this

We are still striving toward the ideal. te are still striving toward the ideal he present time there is no standard shich we can judge figures in educa-il matters. New York may be slight-her high school pupils and not spend-the most ideal proportion of available of funds on elementary school work, the other hand, we may be wrong in ding as much as we do on our high sol system. I do not think so, how-

task of an educator is to work out or itself. To condemn Philadelphia face of figures that are not accu-at cannot be fairly compared and over far different conditions, is at t a mistaken effort. Even though rk does spend an amount on each ary pupil and an amount on each bool student that more closely an-

of student that more closely ap-me another, is this any reason to that it is the ideal proportion? It me that Mr. Martin is the one pos-stick ristor ' not Philidelinkie and

ding some time reading the consulting a number of books. k, secretary to the Board of

norm all the figures given The statement that there ork elementary, subgol chi-

a that all of New

The organization also sent a message to Dudley Field Malone, ex-Collector of the Port of New York, expressing appreclation of his resigning as a protest against the Administration's suffrage policy.

BEQUEATHS \$1 TO HUSBAND

Woman's Will Asserts Cruel Treatment and Neglect

Asserting that her husband treated her with cruelty and falled to contribute to her support. Mrs. Catharine Dooley, 1600 West Girard avenue, in her will probated today, leaves her \$1300 estate to a sister and nicce. She cuts her hurband off with \$1 and leaves \$200 to the Seminary of St.

Maries Borromeo. Other wills probated today include those Henrietta G. Crawford, Ocean Grove, N. which, in private bequests, disposes of \$9500: Thomas Foster, 2333 North

19500; Thomas Foster, and Auron Science reenth street, \$62,000; Louisa E. Brustle, Parkland, Pa., \$50007 James Keer, who died in the Episcopal Hospital, \$4200; Frank Stokes, 2014 North Twelfth, street, \$4000; John M. Buob, 507 West Oxford street \$3500, and Annie C. Benmire, 722 East Allegheny avenue.

NEW JERSEY LIQUOR LICENSES

Wholesale and Retail Privileges Granted by Camden Court

The following wholesale and retail liquo impany's station in Camden. licenses were granted in Camden today by Judge Kates:

Wholesale - Rudolph Kichna, Berlin; Decar M. Hansen, Clementon; Harry Kayser, Belmar. Retail-Frank W. Tobie, Berlin; Charles

Schmidt, Chesilhurst; Oscar M. Hansen lementon ; Mattie G. Thomas, Overbrook ohn Pfizenmaer, Center township ; Louis G

Bishmann, Ellisburg: Charles H. Daub-mann, Chews: William W. Pancoast, Mer-chantville: Harry Hayes and Samuel Zeff, Pensauken township: Thomas Holland, Winslow township, and Emile Lelache, Waterford township.

Delaware Arms Plant Closes

<text> WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 14. - The New Castle Construction Company, at New Castle, Del., has closed its plant, having completed its Russian order for shells. This plant is connected with the Artillery Fuse Company, of this city, being the plant that assembled the shells with fuses made in this city. The Artillery Fuse Company of ficials here are keeping their plant open awaiting orders for Government fuses.

Plan to Free Lancaster Roads

Plan to Free Lancaster Roads LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 14.—With the view of dividing equally with the State the cost of freeing the toil roads of Lan-caster County. The county commissioners have instructed the county solicitor to ascer-tain the mileage, capitalization, annual earnings and dividends of every road, with the beat price at which the roads can be bodght without condemnation proceedings. The Free Highway Association has pledged \$1099 or more toward a fund for buying the peads.

Advisors to Inspect State Farms

ARRIBBURG, Sept. 14. — State farm closers left for Usate institution to be final inspectious of State-owned farms considers their piece as

place first were signed by the president and financiers in the very few weeks that intersecretary of the ward committee, and Archer received the board's appointment. But another petition was circulated asking for his removal and the selection of Jackson. This was indorsed by the ward official tion funds from which to make transfers a barely possible agreement that wo and a number of electors. The Registration Commissioners acted affirmatively in petition and Archer appealed from its 1.14 allow a part of the unexpected burden to go

vision to the Election Court. Judge Davis dismissed his appeal.

their duties.

Action of the County Commissioners in refusing to print on the primary ballot sheets of the Forty-second Ward the name of William H. Henson, of 2025 Medary street, candidate for the Poor Board of Bristol township, was sustained by Judge Henson sought to get on the Re-Dievis.

publican, Democratic and Washington party tickets. The vacancy on the board was caused by the death of Franklin Betts, who had been elected in 1915 for the term of four years from January 1, 1916. The Guardians elected Frank H. Gillingham to erve on the board until Betts's successo could be selected at the township election in The Commissioners contended November. that no vacancy existed at this time that ould not be filled by the board.

704 South Bancroft street;

Celebrate Golden Wedding

Four Philadelphia negroes,

lace.

Philips

is only in course of preparation and will not be signed until City Solicitor Connelly, as the law officer of the administration, receives word that the municipality stands ready to make good the tax payments demanded by State and Government as well as the maintenance and improvement pr visions in the will.

City Solicitor Councily has in his office the appraisal placed separately upon paint-Express Company Robbers Sent to Jail ings, statuary, works of art, etc., that make up the grand total of \$4,509,000 that the city now has to pay taxes upon. Chairman ur Philadelphia negroes, who gave names and addresses as Wilbert Wal-1513 Stillman street: Bichard Me-

Gaffney, of Councils' Finance Committee s at work on plans for raising the balance Roy of the money needed, and until the provision is included in a transfer bill before the same address, and Herbert W. Wilson, 1012 South Dorrance street, were each held in \$1000 ball for court by Recorder Finance Committee it will not be Stackhouse, in Camden today, charged with stealing goods from the Adams Broress from what item the needed fund is taken. In the event of a heavy transfer of funds, the depleted items can later be restored to Company which was in transit from Cam-den to Atlantic City. The defendants were employed on the platform of the express their original size by the floating of a tem-porary loan of \$1,200,000 to carry the mu-uicinal government over the closing months of the year

Join Quartermaster's Corps

LEBANON, Pa., Sept. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kohr, of this city, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary by visit-ing a daughter at Pottsville. Mr. Kohr, who is a retired merchant, and Mrs. Kohr, are in good health. Both have passed the three-score-and-ten mark. The following enlistments in the Quarrmaster Reserve Corps were announced oday.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES



Weat Philadelphia Weat Philadelphia Parlor Cars. Restaur't Car. Day Coaches Via Pleiuresque Susquehanna Valley Tickets good for FIFTEEN DAYS. Stop-over at Buffalo and Harrisburg return-ing. Illustrated Bookiet of Ticket Agents. PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

This important discovery of a new cur-ative agent was disclosed in an appeal for exemption from military service filed with the District Appeal Board No. 2 in the Federal Building today by Edward Crede, of 5523 North Third sstreet. Crede is employed as a chemist at the Phipps Labora-tory in connection with the experimental work on the new dressing and his exemption is asked on the grounds that his serv-ices will be more valuable to the country n that work than in the trenches He is a graduate of the University of Penforivania and especially trained along

the lines of his present work, and it would be almost impossible to replace him ording to Paul A. Lewis, director of Institute laboratory, and, furthermore, the delay thus brought about would be most unfortunate in the matter of perfecting the dressing for immediate use in the field

board in this city, in an effort to evade military service, two Greeks, George Grasiades, of 140 South Third street, Michael Stanakos of "40 South Ninth were arrested after a trap | by special agents of the De-

MEN'S CLOTHING-Autumn Styles and Clearance Lots

We have in stock AUTUMN MODELS of Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits-Varsity-fifty style and conservative models, \$22.50 to \$40.00; Stein-Bloch Suits, in latest models, \$22.50 to \$40.00; Trench-style Top Coats, of tweeds, military and plain-color fabrics, \$18.00 to \$40.00; Tweed Overcoats, \$22.50; Youths' Long-Trousers Suits, sizes 16 to 20 years, \$15.00 to \$25.00; with two pairs of trousers, \$16.50 and \$18.00.

Men's Autumn Suits—Special at \$19.50

Conservative models, of fine worsteds, in neat gray and brown effects. All regular and stout sizes-unusual value at this time Men's Fl

lannel Suits—special at \$18.00	Men's \$22.50 Blue Serge Suits —at \$17.00
models, in green, brown, dark blue. Coats double- r with yoke and deep in-	With two pairs of trousers. Men's \$18.00 Blue Serge Suits
t. weight Overcoats— ecial at \$15.00 ar and stout sizes. Black pular Oxford effects.	Trousers—\$3.75
0 to \$25.00 Spring ercoats—\$14.50	All-wool; fast dye. Other Trousers-Striped Trou- sers, special at \$3,50; of fine wor-

Of cheviot, mixtures and herring-bone. Nearly all regular sizes. Worsted Trousers, \$6.50.

\$15.00 to \$27.50 Spring Suits-\$10.00 to \$14.00

Several hundred Suits-a few of a kind. Among the higher-priced are many Stein-Bloch Suits.

\$8.50 and \$10.00 Suits—\$3.50 TROPICAL SUITS—of Palm Beach cloth, cool cloth and mohair. Not all sizes. \$18.00 to \$22.50 Suits—\$10.00 Thin Worsted Suits, in checks and striped effects. Nearly all sizes. Second Floor, East

Men's Autumn Hats Ready

On September 15 most men discard their Straw Hats for the season -an event we have prepared for with the most complete and up-to-date display of Soft Felt Hats we have ever shown, in style variety and color-ings, all attractively priced. These are exclusive:

The "Wonder"-\$4.00 A light-weight Soft Hat, slightly rough in finish; of exceptionally good appearance.

The "Parkway"-\$3.50

A Soft Hat that particularly ap-peals to the man of youthful spirit.

The "Super-felt" Hat-\$5.00 A "super-felt" Hat, "cob-web" weight; finely finished and beautifully lined.

The "Winslow"-\$3.00 Especially adapted for young men; semi-military effects.

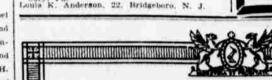
Fine Soft Hats, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00

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