SHOWERED WITH CASH

Money for Christmas

Urnunari Chapter, of the naval auxi-

iars of the Red Cross, paraded Philadel

phia streets today in the most serious and

unique procession of the war period. The

comes of the auxiliary, together with a

of of sailors from the Navy Yard, were ou

to get money for 16,000 Christmas bags for

Coins of all denominations lained from

the skies as girls and young women, dressed in white or bige nurses' costumes, dashed

ofther and thither about the street inter mingled with bluejackets from the Navy Vard, gathering the rolling money into cre

onne bags, and keeping in touch with the

recping line of twenty-three gally bedecker

More than \$1000 had been collected t

ickels, dimes and quarters, and even the

enny had its place by noon. The parade

started at Twenty-third street and passe slong Chestnut street to Broad, where

tions, and bugiers frequently sent out the charion calls along the route.

Every one, including the sailors, had bags

f some sort with which to collect contribuof some nort with which to concert contribu-tions. As the machines very slowly moved along the nurses and jackies scattered on both sides of the line, holding out their bags and asking for "anything" from the

stop for a considerable length of time a

each street crossing in the vicinity of City

Hall and from there down Broad street, where the high office buildings sheltered

housands of persons who were anxious t

contribute. Traffic was held up to the dis-traction of the traffic pollcemen, but no one

The rosy-cheeked ladies and the tanned

serious business than commercial trans

portation just then, and the crowds that thickened just at luncheon time when the

avalcade reached Chestnut and Broad

dreets were bountiful in their appreciation. This vantage point was also shared by one

of the five young women artists from Mary-land, Tennessee, Colorado, New Jersey and

cartoon canvas on the front of the Liberty Building, sketching a Liberty Bond appeal

Licensed at Elkton to Wed

ELKTON, Md. Oct. 27.—Marriage li-enses were bested here today to Sigmund Junie and Rose Dillon, Francis J. Grill

and Emma M. Currick, Arthur G. Brand

Jr., and Mary Meister, George J. Richer and Florence Jackson, Robert Larr and Kath-ryn Fidier, and Harold G. Emsley and Mildred Erb, all of Philadelphia; Roy N. Barry and Anna Everson, Wilmington; Leo

F. Rogers and Carrie Gilmore, Malvern, Pa.; John Acker, Jr., and Pauline E. Snaar, Allentown; Clyde E. Ries and Dorothy Wilhelm, Phillipsburg, N. J.; James E.

Johnson, Jr., and Elia Crossen, Chester Leroy Kenney and Mary Amy, Trenton; Leroy Hunsberger and Katle Miller, Read-

ing; George Turner and Harriet A. Cas-sidy, Chester, and Cecil Nabb and Anna M. Starch, Earlesville, Md.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

nos F. Paullin, Pitman, N. I. and Annie II

Schoolboy Apple Harvesters Return

The first contingent of high school apple rehard workers under the School Mobiliza-

Virginia, who were working on a

were concerned in a much more

ared about that.

sallors. And they made good, too,

RED CROSS COLLECTORS PARADE

Members of Urquhart Auxiliary of the American Red Cross in automo-

biles, accompanied by buglers from the navy yard and Boy Scouts, today paraded on Chestnut and Broad streets in a general "drive"

in aid of the soldiers

Literature and Morality Lock Girls and Sailors Gather in

CAMILLE HOLDS BREATH | RED CROSS PARADE

PENDING COURT'S DECREE

Horns in Contest Before

Judge Patterson

Literature and morality locked horne to-

ay in Common Pleas Court No. 1, with

truggle, and disentangled themselves at

he end of a three-hour struggle without

Morality was presented by the State

ture had for its champion the Fox Pilm

Corporation, which desires to produce on Monday a film, entitled "Camille," based on

the famous novel, "La Dame Aux Camel-line," by Alexandre Dumas, the younger. The Blard of Censors objects to certain

ibilities used in the film. The producers

Nothing in the pictures themselves is ob-

jected to by the board, Deputy Attorney General Joseph L. Kun assured the court

Its objection is to the subtitles proposed

and her lover. Armand Duval, living together at their country home, is "Happiness

coard suggests as a substitute the words "It is Now Three Months Since She Promised to Love, Honor and Obey."

This substitute worries the producers. They pointed out in court that to use it would spoil the whole plot of the story. The

could spoil the whole plot of the story. The ensors retorted that such a plot was the east of their troubles. What they were blinking about, they said, was the morals of Philadelphia and the rest of Pennsyl-

read, "And I Must Tell You That Armand is Conducting an Affair with Camille, the

ttle later. "I have before me a Frenci ictionary," he said. "It gives the meaning

the word 'cocette' as 'an inflammation of

Professor Hugo Rennert, head of the de-

partment of modern languages in the University of Pennsylvania, who was present as a witness in the case, came to the

escue of Judge Patterson. He said that

other it meant-something

the word had two shades of pronunciation. By ore it mean "an inflammation of the

Whether the story of Camille, the m

notorious inflammation of the eye in Paris. is a "classic" in literature and as such

leserves to be shown to patrons of motion-

picture theatres, next took up the atten-tion of the court. Frank R. Shattuck,

chairman of the censorship board, charac-

terized the story, whether it be in the form

periged the story, whether it be in the form of a noyel, a play or a motion picture, as obscene, indecent and immoral."
"If I had my way about it," said be, in an interview preceding the hearing, "I

would condemn not only the subtitles but

Kun stumbled over the pronunciation

Most Notorious Cocotte in Paris."

of the word "cocotte" as he read it. never ran into that word before," he

the title of the reel showing Camille

ree Months of Perfect Happiness." The

ther side taking the count.

oppealed from this decision;

HEARINGS END ON NEW PARTY NOMINATIONS

Judge Davis Speeds Up Testimony on Validity of Petitions

WOMEN AS WITNESSES

Resumption of Hearings on Minor Points Set for Monday

The hearing to test the validity of nomination petitions of Town Meeting Party candidates for the row offices adjurned at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Common Pleas Court No. 1. The proceedings will be resumed on Monday for further investigation of the petitions for the minor

Following a request of Judge Davis, atterneys for both the independents and the along as quickly as possible in order to cover all of the ground. Announcement that the hearing in connection with the nomination petitions for the p-incipal offices would end at 5 o'clock was made by Judge Dayls at 2:30 o'clock. He also said that would probably hand down an opinion regarding the petitions on Monday morn-

The judge said the proceedings had to terminate this afternoon in order that the ballots for the coming election might be prepared. This action was also necessary. he said, to protect the rights of electors. He then asked counsel on both sides to acc

JUDGE REBUKES DELAYS

The proceedings have continued since o'clock Tuesday," the Judge added. There have been too many objections and likewise delays. I want counsel on both with the instructions I have handed down. I shall probably hard down an opinion on the case next Monday morning Should any amendments be asked for they will be acted upon by the Court without any testi-

There are some petitions on which the Court will allow amendments, for the on that the evidence shows that the irregularity was not due to any intent to violate the law. I shall not at this time indicate what pet tions I am referring to."

In concluding his remarks, Judge David enid that the hearing in connection with offices would be resumed on Monday morning in Common Pleas Court No. 2, before Judges Wessells and Carr. The Judge also said he would be glad to co-operate with these Judges in any way that he could.

Desperation caused the Vare-Smiths to resort to brutal methods in the concluding

Scores of gray-haired mothers, many o them frail and unnerved, were huddled into the courtroom and City Hall corridors, where they remained throughout the day.

Even hidebound politicians, who are
accustomed to the inside "tricks of the
game," said this afternoon that never in
all their experience had they seen such
brutality as practiced by the sponsors of

the last straw investigation.

WOMEN HAVE TO STAND A few of the women summoned managed

obtain seats in the courtroom, but scores of others leaned against the walls for support while inside the courtroom numerous favorite heelers with nothing special to do aquatted about and grinned as the witvery few of the women called could tell

much about the names on the petitions. They were grilled by Altorney Connor, counsel for the Vare-Smiths, as to what they knew about the petitions, whether the at such addresses and so forth. It was plainly evident that the women were sub-poenced in the hope that they would be overawed and finally coax whatever relatives were involved to withdraw or repudlate their signatures.

From the general indignation of the women present there is every indication that this extreme measure adopted by the Vare-Smith forces will act as a boomerang. Director of Public Safety Wilson may arrested today, because of police intimida-tion of witnesses in the Town Meeting party hearing, according to Edward L. D. Roach, secretary of the Committee of Sev-

of three policeman, and evidence upon which to arrest Director Wilson is being sollected today by attorneys of the Town Meeting party. Mr. Roach declared.

*Director Wilson ordered the policemen from their regular duties of protecting lives and property of citizens and sent them scurrying through the city to increase and hound electors who signed nomination papers of the Town Meeting party," said Mr. Roach, "Director Wilson may be arrested today. Three policemen also may be taken into custody. Warrants for the arrest of the three patrolmen have been

The Town Meeting party has officially warned Mayor Smith to hait the use of the city police for purposes of intimidating independent workers.

As the "supreme commander" of the po-See force, the Mayor was accused of deliberately threatening the entire city on election day with the "brutal and mur-derous" conditions that prevalled in the "Bloody Fifth" Ward during the primary election and was reminded that a similar warning preceded the Fifth Ward murder and the consequent murda conspiracy charges against him. The Town Meeting party's warning was sent by Max Herzherg.

Victory for the Town Meeting-Democratic allies will mean impeachment of the Mayor by the fusion Councilmen, according to an ncement by Edgar W. Lank, chair man of the Democratic city committee.

Charges of police intimidation were made today by James A. Coutts, of 1718 South Pifty-eighth street, when hearing of the charges of the Vare-Smith Republican organization against the validity of the inmdents nomination papers, was re-

SAY POLICE DEVILED WIFE Elbowing his way through the biggest wd that has yet jammed the courtro atts walked to the bar of the court and

daring he was a witness, asked to be "I wish to inform the court." he said.

Unit I have been coming here every day
a answer to a subpoens and waited until
oldnight last night to be called. I have
seen persecuted by the police in the same
namer that other witnesses have been
ast night when I arrived home I found
hree men there who attempted to devil
as as well as my wife, because I had as well as my wife, because I had set the Town Meeting party petition."

Your statement is out of order." Judge Parhaps so, your Honor." Coutts replied, it I read a statement fast night in which were quoted as saying that you would be any charges of police intimidation."

asse proceedings were not instituted it into police persecution." Judge Davis "but I will be glad to listen to your at at the time when you are sworn then thanked the court and stepper

CITY TO APPEAL FOR MORE COAL

Garfield Will Be Asked to Provide for Great Industries Here

TRADE BOARD TO ACT

Federal Commission Will Go Over Dealers' Books for Evidence of Overcharging

The Federal Government must supply nore coal to Philadelphia. The strongest possible plea for more coal to regulate the pre ent shortage will be made at once by ranels A. Lewis, c ty fuel administrator. Dr. Harry A. Garfield, national fuel ministrator, at Washington, where even low Will'an Potter is in conference with be Federal Beard.

"Shall Philade phia, munition center of he country, he permitted to run 25 per bent behind in her coal supplies, while Northwestern and New England points are taving their needs supplied through Govriment aid, to help meet much lesser hortages?" Mr. Lewis asked. The recomnendation that a sufficient amount of coal meet all existing needs and clear up rituation with the local dealers will e made at once by Mr. Lewis.

TO GO OVER D ALERS' BOOKS in addition, the Federal Trade Commi

don will have its expert accountants here n a few day, to go over the books of every coat deser in Philadelphia, and if any retailer shows a tendency to charge up the air he breathes along with paper bags. rubber tires and other alleged items of handling expense, that fact will soon be reulized.

The question of supply of coal is the big and sil-pressing one." Mr. Lewis said this afternoon. "Philadelphia deserves more coal at the present moment than any point in the country and is not getting it. This quertion takes priority in my mind over every other involved in getting a square feat, both for consumer and retailer."

That fully 25 per cent less coal than the formal supply is being shipped into Philawhile today is the contention of Lewis, despite the fact that figures for 1917 how an increase of slightly above 4000 ons over those quoted for September, 1916 and operators claim an increase of \$00,000 tons for this year over the corresponding period last year. Four million nine hun-dred thousand tons of coal up to October , 1917, are the figures quoted by S. D. Warriner, president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, and these are big figures. But they still lack a whole 100,000 from the half-million tons that Mr. Lewis estimates should be in the yards here now n order the meet the coming winter's de-

While Mr. Lewis, from the stage be has reached in his investigation, is inclined to give the retail dealer a clean bill of health, the Federal Trade Commission is not going to take anything for granted, and will un dertake its work in the "show me spirit.

TO PROTECT CONSUMER.

Every consumer in Philadelphia, whether buying coal in large or small quantities, is thus assured of Government projection, for it is the intention of these Federal Trade Commission experts, not only to verify all figures quoted by retailers, but to see that retailers are not including under handling costs any items warranted to make their rofits appear less than they actually are Petition to Washington for a standard-ized rate will undoubtedly be presented by

mittedly unsatisfactory to consumer and dealer alike. Two things retail dealers are beginning "Give us more coal" and "Give us a stand-ardized rate," they urge with one voice. The substance of their claims is that many of them under the present shortage are doing business at an actual loss, being un-

Mr. Lewis, the present situation being ad-

able to keep up with their overhead on insufficient supplies of coal. DEALER REPORTS LOSS

Under the present chaotic system, the dealer charging \$8 may be making no more than the dealer charging \$7. One important dealer reports to the local committee a loss of two and nine-tenths cents per ton, ba his figures on amounts sold during the first two weeks of October. The B. O. Chalfant Company muotes \$1.42 as its expense per ton from September 1 to October 1. The company declares it has been forced

to pay no less than \$6.40 for pea coal in order to get any supplies whatever. Fifty cents per ton profit is the amount claimed by most dealers as just and equitable. The figures presented make it seem probable that few dealers are enjoying excessive profits at the present time.

But there may be exceptional cases,"
is the view of one Government expert considering the dealers claims. When asked
what he would call xceeptional he replied: I wouldn't call it—but the Goveanment will soon be ready to do so."

Lehigh Valley R. R. Has Fire Marshal John M Julian has been appointed fire marshal of the Lehigh Valley Hailroad sys-em, following the creation of that position by the railroad to co-ordinate its fire-fight-

in Wee Sma' Hours

The latest move of the Vare followers in

members, and even condidates, who refuse

Accompanied by a policeman in uniform,

man who said he was from "headquar-

ters" said he would have a bench warrant

served on Louis Karstaedt, of 5863 Chest-

nut street, a cindidate for Common Council

from the Forty-six h Ward on the new

party ticket, when the latter refused to say

what papers he had signed at 3:42 this

Like the Germans, who are great believers

in attacks before dawn, it was at \$:42 a.m.,—the time mentioned above—when the

"visitors" nearly broke the bell at the Kar-

Several women thought the house was on re. With Mr. Karstaedt they rushed to

"I want to ask you if you signed Town

Meeting papers." said a deep and powerful

answer no questions at this time in the

"I come from h-headquarters," said the

voice in amazement. "Open the door,"
"You go 'somewhere' and take your
houses along without," the Town Meeting

candidate said, after which he heard the voice say he would be served with a bench

Mr. Karstnedt was served with a notice

to appear as a witness at the hearing next Monday. This occurred at a reasonable time, 5:30 a. m. His mother also was called

upon by a headquarters man who estend her about the new party papers.

"I know nothing about them" she said.

"You'll have to see my son."

At about the beach warrant had not been served by Mr. Marstnedt.

Karstaedt in less polite language.

Before opening the latter naked

staedt home. To make matters worse, they bombarded the door with their fists, the

to talk.

candidate said.

who was there.

the whole damn thing." VARE-SMITH JAIL HINT ASK WILSON TO FAVOR FOR TOWN MEETING MEN SUFFRAGE IN MESSAGE

Threat of Bench Warrant Made Mrs. Hilles, White House Picket, Against Candidate Aroused Criticizes President's Speech to New York Women

the intimidation war on the Town Meeting party is to threaten with arrest new party

President Wilson was urged to recom mend to Congress, in his coming message, the prompt passage of the Susan B. An-thony suffrage amendment by Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, who addressed members of the Sixth Congressional District, Pennsylvania Branch National Woman's party, this afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Graham, 54 Pastorius street, Germantown

Mrs. Hilles, who is the daughter of for mer Secretary of State Thomas F. Bayard, was one of the suffrage prisoners recently pardoned by the President. After com-menting upon the President's speech before the women of the New York Suffrage party. Mrs. Hilles said:

"Our answer to President Wilson must 'until you do political justice to wome will stand at your gates and ask even though we must show that the ocracy for which ve fight in Europe nothing short of hypocrisy in this coun

address, Mrs. Hilles added: "He knew, as he spoke to the women of New York on political freedom that American women were serving long and unjust sentences in the Government workhouse eighteen of them in solitary confinement—because they had availed themselves of their constitu-tional right to petition and their right to picket in the district under the Clayton act. He knew that officers of his Administration had sentenced these women to conditions as bad as Siberia-because they asked for the same thing that he tells the Maine and New York women he believes they ought to

School Janitor Heir to Big Estate GREENSBURG, Oct. 27—C. E. Ella-corth, ignitor of a public school building GREENSBURG, Oct. 27—C. E. Ella-worth, janitor of a public school building here at a salary of \$75 a month, is one of two benificiaries to an entate valued at \$600,000 left by an uncle. Robert I. Ella-worth, who filed in Washington several months ago. The hophers had neither seen nor heard from Mis uncle. For ours time



Say He Tried Bribe to Get Smith Administration Indorsed

EASIER JOBS THE BAIT

A final effort to crush among the police heir opposition to assessment gouges and their objection to being used in other political work has been attempted by the eads of the Police Department, who, acording to Harry F. Johns, head of the Patrolmen's Beneficial and Protective Assolation, tried to make him railroad through his organization resolutions indorsing Mayor Smith and the present administration.

Johns said that as a bribe for this action to was to be transferred from Tacony, where he went because of his Beneficial activities, back to his old district in West Philadelphia, when he was successful in jamming the resolution through.

Johns said that the proposition broached to him would work both ways. "Now that they have found that they can't bribe me to put the resolution through." he said.

they may try to discredit me in the eyes e association by pointing to the fact held secret negotiations with him. I all you to witness that the pegotiations were not secret and that I am telling you the whole thing today before it comes to you by any other means.

"On Friday, October 19," said Johns, "I attorney, William A. Gray, together with Harry M. Dickerson, secretary of our asso-ciation. Superintendent Robinson was there. He said to us, 'I would advise you fellows to pay your political assessments for your own good. You know the assessment money is used to elect Councilmen, and Councils raise and lower the wages of policemen." "I told him," said Johns, "that if the wages went any lower half of the men would resign from the force. I then told him our grievances. There were many transfers to which I wanted to call his attention, but two of them we wanted expecially to bring to his notice."
"I claimed," said Johns, "that I was

transferred to Tacony for no other reason than that I was the head of the beneficial association and to accommodate Harry

Mackey.

"I told them of the case of Dickerson, tried on trumped-up charges of disobedience of orders and shifted from an acting house sergeant in the Thirty-eighth District to the treet in the Sixteenth District.

"As I was leaving, Superintendent of Po-e Robinson made the remark to me that thought both the Police Pension Fund and the Beneficiary Association were being conducted crookedly. He asked us to send the same men from the districts to these us could go back and ask our districts to do this, as we were not stationed there any more. Robinson said he would take the matter up at City Hall.

"On last Wednesday afternoon," said Johns, "I was telephoned to by Superin-tendent Robinson's clerk and requested to ome again and see him the next day.

'Well,' said Robinson, 'you are to be transferred back again to your own dis-trict. This will take effect right away. And the charges are to be dropped against Dickerson. But he can't be put back to s old district right away." Johns said that as he was going out of he room a piece of paper was thrust into its hand, with the injunction for him to

urned north and gradually worked its was to Spring Garden street, thence counter marching on Broad street to South street read it and think about it. He says that Superintendent Robinson gave him to un-derstand that if the "thing," meaning the where the turn was made to Franklin Field aper, worked out all right, a committee of Each automobile was filled with young Beneficial Association would be received the Director of Public Safety and the yor. Johns showed the typewritten adies in Red Cross attire, and the running Mayor. ner which read: the American flag were profuse as decora-

paper, which read:

Whereas, a campaign of vilification has been inaugurated for the obvious purpose of lessnirching the honesty and character of the Hon. Thomps R. Snift, and his administration, and whereas we have every confidence in the high purpose of his Honor, the Mayor and his efficial family and believe that there is no foundation in fact for suc: a campaign.

Be it resolved that we, the members of the Patrolmen's Beneficial and Protective Association, desire to take this opportunity to express our faith in the integ-rity and honesty of Thomas B. Smith and we hereby piedge our undivided sup-port to him and his administration.

'As I was leaving the office," said John I saw a police captain, and am sure that he was there to tell the association of my presence closeted with the superintenden n order to weaken my standing in the asso

en of the association to meet me and hear about the proposal. I was afraid to call a meeting of all the men of our organization, and so I called merely a delerate from each district as well as fron

'If the police had indorsed the methods of the present administration and then sent delegates secretly to complain about those ame methods they would have looked very foolish. Superintendent Robinson wanted them to do this."

THIS IS THE DAY OF THE DOG, JUST PLAIN MUTT

Pedigrees and Blue Ribbons Have No Share in Exhibition at 922-24 N. Broad St.

Every dog has his day, and thin is the many days on the calendar that he could words, just plain mutt-occupies the center of the stage, for it is the day of the third annual "Plain Dog" show, which is being held under the auspices of the Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Animals, at 522-24 North Broad street.

Addis, 3839 N. Broad at. orris W. Katzen, 2558 Wyaiusing ave. and Martha Halpern, 2538 N. 33d at. fin A. I. Vink, 2715 N. 16th at., and Lena M. Wilson, 3712 N. Sydenham at. and Mary L. Scott, 2312 N. Chimae at., and Mary L. Scott, 2512 N. Chimae at., and Helen Widman, 139 N. Chimae at., and Bertha Widman, 139 N. Chimae at., and Bertha W. Balley, 5241 Lominerd at. aniey E. Asson, 5241 Lominerd at. avid Nelson, 2349 S. Front at. and Mary Rosemanten, 2339 S. Front at. Global Cilinsky, Trenton, N. 1. and Annie Smith, Trenton, The Plain Dog show is esentially a Philadelphia institution, having originated in this city three years ago. The idea has been taken up by other cities in all parts of the country and is spreading every year The purpose of the show is primarily cultivate kindness to unfortunate animals.

Owid Nelson 2848 S. Front st. and Mary Rosensarten. 2339 S. Front st. and Mary Rosensarten. 2339 S. Front st. and Annie Smith. Trenton.

Smith. Trenton.

Smith. Trenton.

Small. Holes.

Small. Trenton.

Small. Trenton.

Small. Trenton.

Small. Holes.

Small. Theory.

Small.

About \$110,000 will be spent in improve ments by the Engineers Club, 1217 Spructrest, which has bought the adjoining our-story \$40,000 property, 1215 Engranders from the stubbous for story to the stubbous story to the stubbous story to the story to the

SWARTHMORE MARKS ITS FOUNDERS' DAY

Alumni Gather to Pay Tribute. Isaac H. Clothier Plants Memorial Oak

PROGRAM ENDS TONIGHT

More than 3000 alumni and others were n attendance upon Founders' Day exercise at Swarthmore College today, where ideal weather conditions lent an added charm to most interesting program.

a most interesting program.

The academic procession of 500 students and professors, headed by President Swayne, of Swarthmore, and President William W. Comfort, of Haverford, formed at Parrish Hall at 1:15 o'clock and marched to the great outdoor stadium on the west campus where the exercises took place. The meeting was opened by the venerable isaac H. Clothier, eighty yells old, persident emeritus of the board of managers, who also officiated in the planting of a memorial oak tree to commemorate his long active

nnection with the college. Robert M. Janney, president of the board of managers, acted as chairman of the meeting and introduced the principal speak-er, President Comfort of Haverford College, who made the main address, the sub Ject of which was "An Appeal to Ancestry, Mr. Comfort said in part;

"We all have ancestors. That is an un-deniable asset of every person. Now the question is what to do with them. Too much do we think of the present and the future. All of us, until we reach the age of forty or fifty, live hopelessly in the future. There are many things in the pres ent which the past alone can explain. Make such use of the past and its experiences that it will be a bulwark for us in our fight against sin and temptation. Loyalty to the spirit of the past and loyalty to the achievements and examples of our ancestors will help make a better future. "I am not thinking of ancestor worship

as practiced in China and Japan. ancestry in a gathering like this would no stand the microscope of the social climber but too often are we complacently satis fied when we realize that our forefathers battle of Bunker Hill. We are all, I think conscious of the unbroken continuity of history culminating in ourselves. It is up to us to take advantage of this fact. Ever our ancestors is expressed to make us be ter men and women. Many men are reached by an appeal to an honorable father or a sainted mother.

Therefore, let us be loyal to the spiri of the past, and we will have strength to do our duty if we can appeal to our ancestors for support."

This evening there will be a program onsisting of three one-act plays produced under the supervision of Elizabeth B. Oliver, Instructor in the department of publi speaking.

The chief play will be "Tents of the Arabs," which will be acted by George Hayes, David Driscoll, Harold Stubbs, Joseph Sickler, Frank Fetter and Dorothy Young, The other two plays will be "Helen's Husband" and "Modesty." The est of the first will be composed of Heler Atkins, Ruth Kistler, Opal Robinson, Katherine Price and Katherine Fahnestock. The second will be acted by Janet Malcoln Hodge and Carl Pratt,

SPILLS AND THRILLS AT ROSE TREE HUNT

Two Riders Thrown in Second Race and One Horse Breaks Its Neck

ROSE TREE, Media, Pa., Oct. 27 Several bad spills marked the races this afternoon at the Rose Tree Hunt track. Two riders were thrown in the second race, the Hunting Hill steeplechase, and in the Agricultural Handicap, which started the proceedings. Augustus Taney's Skirr fell and broke his neck. The rider, Harvey Nicholson, narrowly escaped injury,

In the Agricultural Handicap J. Lounes's Sisto won; L. C. Lyons's Chestmont was second, and Fred Nicholson's Jo John was

A neck-and-neck finish stirred the spectators in the third race. Scarcely two engths separated the animals in the running at the tape. The winner was Mr. Specs, ridden by Clyde Gordon, in the fast time of 1:32. This establishes a new ord for the seven furlongs over the Rose Tree course. Summer skies brought society en mass

to the second day's meet of the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club. Among the prominent Philadelphians present were Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury and party, A. B. and Charles Coxe, Major E. B. Cassatt and party, William du Pont and party, J. B. Lippincott Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords and M. Roy Jack son were among the early arrivals. Others included F. Wallis Armstrong, Joseph P. Rodgers, Edward F. Beale, Emanuel Hey, Hongers, Edward F. Beale, Emanuel Hey, Henry Reed Hatfield, Charles E. Mather, Samuel D. Riddle, George W. Willing, W. Howard West, W. Stanley Reeves, Edward Dale, Samuel J. Henderson and Charles

In the second race Brazenose, entered by the Glen Riddle Farm, threw his lockey Tommy Wright, at the first hurdle. Wright rolled out of danger and another jockey leaned upon the steed. A moment later while the crowd puzzled, J. G. Leiper Jr.'s Miss Oxford threw her jockey, Edward Chestman. Leiper, who was standing near the second turn, leaped upon the horse. Under the present rules the lockey who

tarts must finish the race, so both horses were ordered out when the judges' stand was reached.

Summaries:

First race. Astricultural Handlean steenichase, purse 1100 of which 130 to the second horse and 120 to the third and a binder to all other horses that start, for three-year-wide and other horses that start, for three-year-wide and up, the absolute monerty of home fide farmers ewing or leasing at least fifty acres in Delacace. Chester or Montonners Counties, to be ridden by farmers or farmers' sons who have never ridden a winner in a race other than one confined to farmers' horses, about 2 miles ever fair hunting country, blankets presented by Waiter M. Jeffords—Won by L. Lounes's Sister fair hunting country, blankets presented by Waiter M. Jeffords—Won by L. Lounes's Sister fair hunting the start of the Hunting Hill Steenlechase, handican, for hunters doly recisional Steenlechase, handican, for hunters doly recisional Steenlechase, hand Hunt Association, purse 1400, of which 170 to the accord hurse and 150 to the third day set for the running of the race, to be rid den in racing colors by continuous riders of steen set for the Finted States army in uniform, about 25 miles over the brush course. The avenue of the winner to receive a stein of hate, while of \$100, necessited by William du Ponty-wills of \$100, necessited by William du Ponty-wills of \$100, necessited by William du Ponty-wills and the first particular for three-year-solds and up, furse

tone. Time, 7:08. Only one horse finished. Third race, the Service Plate, hish-weight nodices, for three-year-olds and up, ruyse 250, of which \$50 to the second horse and \$27 of the titled, winners after the sublication of he weights to carry five names additional hout I furiouse. He rider of the winner to relive a riece of plate, presented by Simon behaviour. Wen by West Hill Stable's Mr. Snech, Tyde Gorden: second, Femile Pirkerton's acklet, H. Williams; third, William G. Merion's n and Out, Charles Gordon, Time, 1:32.

JOHN C. YORSTON DEAD John C. Yorston, widely-known publisher, died at his home, 4808 Regent street, to-

died at his home, 4808 Regent street, today. He was seventy-three years o'd.
Mr. Yorston, who came to this country in
1875, was horn in Chelsea, Emeland, in
1844, and was the oldest son of Charles H.
Yorston, of Virtue & Yorston, p. London
firm of art publishers. He was for many
years a publisher in this city, helseing
out such notable works as Gould's "Elbrary
of Freemasonry." "Great Operay" and the
Shakespeare gallery. He was closely identified with Free Masonry, belonging to Universal Lodge, F. and A. M.; Knights Templar and the Shrina. Mr. Yorston in 1888
married Miss Margaret MacFartand, of
Glangor, Scotland, who died sight months

WAR ON GERMANY

State of Hostilities Exists Deputies Vote.

TO SEIZE TEUTON SHIP

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 21 By a vote of 149 to I, the Brazilian Cham. per of Deputies has declared that a state of war exists between Germany and Brasi The Senate followed with a unanimous v

According to newspapers, destroyers have been ordered to Rahla to seize the Germas gunboat Eber, lying there for some time.

The tribunes of the Chamber were filled. The tribunes of the Chamber were fillet to capacity. After a debate on the oppor-tuneness of proclaiming martial law the president of the diplomatic commission spoke in favor of a resolution worded as llows; "A state of war between Brazil and Gen

"A state of war between Brazil and Ger-many is hereby acknowledged and pro-claimed. The President of the Republic as authorized to adopt the measures sum-clated in his message of the 25th of Octa-ber and to take all steps tending to insur-national defense and public security." The vota of the Deputles and Senates was received with general acclamation.

President Braz has sanctioned the pres-President Braz has sanctioned the mea-sumation of a state of war with Germany. The war strength of the Brazilian army army is 560,000 men. The navy consist of two dreadnoughts, two old battleships. of two dreadnoughts, two old battleships five gunboats, four cruisers, fourtees de-stroyed, four torpedoboats and three sub-marines. In addition, the German gunbest Eber was interned in Brazilian waters and she probably will be taken over at once and fitted for active service.

U. S. PREPARES TO RID COUNTRY OF BARTHELME

Atmosphere of Fatherland Is Deemed Better for His Health Than America

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. The American Government is about to rid itself once and for all of the presence on American territory of Dr. George Ba-thelme. The one-time Washington correhands Count you Bernstorff is believed to have left the direction of pro-German programma in this country after the break in relations. Is about to return to the more congental atmosphere of Germany.

With the assistance of the Swedish Government the American State Department.

ernment the American State Department spurred on by the Department of Justice. has arranged safe-conduct for the dector through the Allied lines. He will sail on through the Allied lines. He will sail on the Scandinavian liner Bergensfjord within the next few days, and will travel by way of Hallfax, where the British authorities will subject his effects to closest examina-tion, and Stockholm, where Doctor Bar-theline will have opportunity to compare notes with the tireless German agents in that canital. that capital.

Doctor Barthelme is now understood to be in New York, where, though under scratiny of the Secret Service, he will keep in the background until his steamer sails. He started east October 24 from Wichita. Kan., where he was recently arrested by the local authorities for having been found loitering in a section of the town from which allen enemies were barred. It was which alien enemies were barred. It was on the occasion of this arrest and the selsure of a trunkful of papers which were found in the German editor's room at the hete; that a letter was found among his effects, addressed to him and signed with the name of former Congressman Frank 6. Smith, of Maryland, in which suggestions were made concerning the carrying on of German peace propagands in this country. The letter which was written as House of The letter, which was written on House of Representatives stationery, bore a date h May, 1915, after Representative Smith ha retired from C sinking of the Lusitania, Mr. Smith has

Government officials here seem frankly of the opinion that Barthelme will do less barm to the United States if permitted return to Germany with what he knows a American war preparations than if allowed to remain here. As the arrangement ap-pears to suit the doctor exactly, the outdifficulty encountered has been with the tave been dubious over the wisdom of a owing Barthelme to pass through the lines.

Rotan Seeks Crooks Among Magistrates

Continued from Page One

that his "chief" absolutely did not intend to surrender his books. Abrams denied that he had been notified of the quiz. The reported theft of documents from Magistrate Baker's office, 1834 South Fourth street, within a few hours of the District Attorney's summons, caused much omment. The robbery was discovered this morning by Constable Pogolevsky, who re-ported it to Mr. Rotan. A window leaf-ing into the private office had been "lim-mied" and the desks of the magistrate and constable had been forced open, papers li-

tering the floor, he said.

Dogolevsky's first version was that the ball bond and return dockets, together with had \$5 in money and some other papers, had been taken by the thieves, the police and criminal dockets being undisturbed. Later he denied that anything had been taken ascept the money and unimportant papers and declared that he had notified Mr. Rotan that the dockets wanted were

"NOT A CROOK," SAYS HOGG Magistrate Hogg refused to bring his re-ords to the District Attorney's office.
"I told them that if they wanted to see my records they were at perfect liberty to come to my office and inspect them." he eatd. "I am not a creak. I am on the

According to Magistrate Hogg, the Dieevel. trict Attorney's search was aimed at de-covering what Magistrate committed a man to prison on a charge of drunkenness on April 16.
"I did not do it." he said. "I know

"Has this any bearing on the Fifth Ward age?" he was asked. "I don't see how it could be connected." othing about it."

pear at the District Attorney's office. He declined to discuss what took place inside saying that any statement must come from Mr. Rotan. Magistrates Pennock. Harris and Tracy also declined to talk about it e replied.



BEGUN BY BRAZIL 149 to 1