Town Meeting Ticket Wins in Courts : Seeks City's Coal Needs : Tax Talk Barred Until After Election : Other News of the City

11TH HOUR DASH ON REFORMERS MADE BY FOES

Vare-Smith Attorneys Re-argue Town Meeting Case Before Commissioners

FOLLOW DAVIS'S RULING

Decision Is Made After Conference Between Jurists—New Vare Attack Fails

Using every conceivable "eleventh-hour" device to prevent the Town Meeting ticket from going on the general ballot, attorneys of the Vare-Smith machine this afternoon resorted to tactics which consumed two hours of time, and, although finally blocked in their endeavor, made it necessary for the utmost speed to be exercised in order to have the amendments to the nomination petitions in readiness by 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, the hour set by Judge Davis in his decision on the case yesterday.

When the work of amending the seventy-seven petitions which Judge Davis had ruled were susceptible of amendment was taken up before the County Commissioners at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the attorneys for the Vare-Smith faction, led by William T. Connor, began an attempt to try the whole case over again before the commissioners. When the first of the seventy-seven papers was introduced Mr. Connor began an argument as to what questions the commissioners should ask of the five affiants for the paper and even began to question the affiants himself.

Thomas Raeburn White and Robert S. Bright, of counsel for the Town Meeting party, objected vigorously in an argument which lasted a half hour. Finally attorneys for both sides, accompanied by County Commissioner George F. Holmes, left the County Commissioners' offices to go before Judge Davis and ask for a ruling as to the procedure for the amendment of the papers. William A. Glasgow, Jr., also of counsel for the Town Meeting party, was sent for and also appeared before the court. After another lengthy argument the dilatory tactics of the Vare-Smith attorneys were put an end to by a ruling from Judge Davis that the court would appoint a notary public, who would be authorized to ask questions of the new affiants and to be individually responsible for the amendments.

For this work Judge Davis assigned Burns and Hanna, two court notaries. Another fifteen minutes was consumed in giving them their instructions. The work was then resumed in the County Commissioners' offices and the first paper's amendment was completed in ten minutes. It was then 4 o'clock, and to complete the amending of the other seventy-six papers the work will have to be rushed without interruption.

The commissioners will sit until 8 o'clock this evening and from 9 until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, to utilize every moment before the amendments are called for at 11 o'clock tomorrow.

Arguments on all the ward nomination petitions were concluded shortly before 5 o'clock. Judge Carr expects to render a decision early tomorrow.

The Republican machine's attack was finally scattered when Judge Wessel, of Court of Common Pleas No. 2, announced that all the Town Meeting party papers—for ward and other minor offices, as well as for city and county offices—would be treated alike and were open to amendment.

This decision, Judge Wessel announced, was the result of an agreement made by him, Judge Carr and Judge Davis. Judge Carr and Judge Wessel are hearing the Republican city committee's objections to the ward papers, and Judge Davis late last night ruled that faulty papers could be amended in a decision covering the city and county offices.

"The decision of Judge Davis was the result of a conference between Judge Davis, Judge Carr and myself," said Judge Wessel at the resumption of the hearing before him this morning.

"I will follow Judge Davis's ruling wherever it is applicable."

William T. Connor, counsel for the objecters, asked for a specific ruling in regard to cases where it is shown that the papers bear forged signatures. Judge Wessel declined, saying that Judge Davis's decision covered the ground.

The first case taken up by Judge Wessel today was that of the nomination papers for Councilmen for the Forty-third Ward. In most of the cases the witnesses indentified their signatures to the independent petitions. Some admitted not having made affidavit, and a few said they had not seen the petitioners sign the papers to which they were affiants. Nathan Quinn represented the Town Meeting party at the hearing and was assisted by John Haney, Town Meeting party candidate for Select Councilman.

After testimony in the Forty-third Ward cases was heard the Town Meeting representatives left the court to amend defective petitions, according to Judge Wessel's ruling. The Judge said that signatures should be stricken off except in cases where the purported signers made a mark.

Argument against the Judge's ruling was made by Harry Mackey, Vare lieutenant in the Forty-sixth Ward.

He cited the case of a son of Joseph D. Rogers, who signed for his father. Mr. Mackey contended that such an act was forgery and he urged that the whole petition of sixty-eight names be invalidated. Rogers testified yesterday that he had authorized his son to sign a paper for him. Only twenty names were stricken from this list.

Mr. Mackey objected to the names of four candidates for Common Councilman in the Forty-sixth Ward on the Town Meeting ticket for the reason that the same candidates are also running on the Washington party ticket. He based his objection on a decision of Judge Stewart in 1897. The nominations which he opposes are those of Francis F. Burch, J. Walter Thompson, William T. Coburn and Louis Karstaedt.

Judge Wessel, after conferring with Judges Davis and Carr, requested counsel for the Town Meeting party to submit briefs in these cases before 9 o'clock tonight.

By virtue of the decision of Judge Davis late last night, the independents have until tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock to correct the defective affidavits and file them. The Town Meeting party ticket, having weathered the violent political gale set in motion by the Republican city committee, will appear as follows in next Tuesday's election, except in a few wards where the Organization's objections to the nomination affidavits were sustained:

For City Treasurer
WILLIAM R. NICHOLSON

For Receiver of Taxes
THOMAS F. ARMSTRONG

For Register of Wills
WALTER GEORGE SMITH

Judge Davis's lengthy decision sustaining the Town Meeting party declared that "the honesty and sincerity of those citizens desiring to form a party and nominate candidates of their own choice should not be defeated by the unscrupulous or reckless acts of those who, from motives of revenge or reward, would defeat the objects of the promoters and deprive them of the right under the law of the Commonwealth to have a party of their choice."

The statement made by Robert S. Bright, chairman of the law committee of the Town Meeting party, on Judge Davis's decision was:

"It was simply that the motion for the nonsuit was overruled, and the case has to go to the jury. The jury in this case is the citizens of Philadelphia, and the verdict they will render is not in doubt. The Vare-Smith combination used every possible technical means to prevent our case from being considered by the jury, but Judge Davis's decision insures the passing upon it by that jury, which is eagerly waiting to give their verdict against them."

Ex-Constable John Dunn, who has figured in many election troubles, was arrested today accused of forging nomination petitions for Town Meeting candidates in the Forty-fourth Ward. Dunn was arraigned before Magistrate Watson in the Central Police Court and waived a hearing. He was held in $1500 bail for court.

At the same time twenty-seven witnesses testified before Judge Carr concerning the petitions which Dunn is alleged to have forged. Twenty-three of the witnesses said they did not sign their names to the petitions, but four of them admitted that they had authorized Dunn to sign for them. Four others asserted that they did sign the petitions. John R. K. Scott had a list of names from the Registration Commissioners' office which appeared alphabetically just as those on the list which Dunn was accused of forging. Scott contended that the list on Dunn's petition which he characterized as an A. B. C. list had been copied bodily from the Registration Commission's records.

The petition in question has already been repudiated by Thomas Raeburn White, counsel for the Town Meeting party, before Judge Davis.

Judge Carr will probably hand down his decisions on the Forty-fourth, Forty-first and Twenty-second Wards tomorrow.

Pre-emption applications for the organization of the "Town Meeting" party in the Fifth Congressional, Twenty-fifth Representative and Eighth Senatorial districts in Philadelphia were filed at Harrisburg this afternoon with Prothonotary Henry F. Holler. The five qualified electors signing the affidavits were Herbert Rosenblatt, James V. Fitzsimmons, Charles A. Basker, Peter J. Barker and Charles J. Hassett.

FORMER FIFTH WARD COP ACCUSED OF HOLD-UP

Bankbook, Two $100 Liberty Bonds and $19.50 Stolen From Man Who Makes Charge

A dismissed policeman of the Third police district, in the "Bloody Fifth" Ward, was held in $1000 bail for court on an accusation of larceny in Central Police Court today. The policeman is an applicant for reinstatement.

The policeman is Robert Shaw, of 2446 Aspen street, who, with Lawrence Doyle, of Wrightstown, N. J., was accused of holding up John McGarrity, of 812 North Judson street, and robbing him of a bankbook, two $100 Liberty Bonds and $19.50. McGarrity said they were the men who robbed him when he faced them today.

The victim said the two accosted him near Pennsylvania and Fairmount avenues Saturday afternoon, and asked him to buy them a drink, which he did. They then asked him to go for a stroll in the Park, and upon his refusal, he said, attacked him, tearing off his vest and robbing him.

FARMER IS CHARGED WITH KILLING HIS NEIGHBOR

Police Say Quarrel Between Two Men Resulted in Fatal Shooting

Luke De Fraine, farmer, Warrington, Bucks County, was placed under arrest early today by Constable Atkinson on the charge of having shot and killed William McGorry, who owned an adjoining farm. McGorry was admitted last night to the Abington Hospital and died shortly afterward of a gunshot wound in the neck.

An inquest will be held today. Constable Atkinson is also conducting an investigation in Bucks County. The shooting resulted from a quarrel between the two men, the police say.

AMERICANISM UPPERMOST IN NEW YORK CAMPAIGN

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—The Americanism issued took a foremost place in the hottest mayoralty fight New York has seen in years this afternoon. Mayor Mitchel, candidate for renomination, announced he would reveal the reason why John F. Hylan, his Democratic opponent, was favored by Tammany, the Ridders, owners of the New York Staats Zeitung, and Hearst. He hinted at a direct patriotic interest in his revelations.

On the other hand, Tammany leaders, alarmed by the huge mass-meetings which Morris Hillquit, Socialist candidate, is attracting on the East Side, began a thorough campaign against Hillquit's Americanism.

Both Mitchel and Hylan have already attacked Hillquit for his announced nonsupport of Liberty Bonds; his statements that he opposes the war, and charged him with tacit support of Germany's cause in his advocacy of the German program of an immediate peace. Wide preparations have been made by Mitchel, Hylan and Bennett leaders to attack Hillquit's part in the Socialist convention at St. Louis, at which pro-German Socialists opposed the draft law and opposed President Wilson.

Republican nominee William Bennett continued centering his fire on Mitchel today for an alleged extravagant administration.

W. H. ODENATT DEAD

Mechanical Engineer Was Pioneer in Manual Training in Schools

William Henry Odenatt, a widely known mechanical engineer and instructor of engineering at the Southern High School for Boys, is dead at his home, 3534 North Eighteenth street. He leaves his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Franklin S. Reinhold and Miss Elizabeth Odenatt, and a son, Dr. W. Burrell Odenatt.

Mr. Odenatt lived for many years in Kensington, where he had many friends. He was a Mason, a member of Kensington Lodge, No. 211, and of Kensington Royal Arch Chapter, No. 233. During the Civil War he was a petty officer on the New Ironsides and the Powhatan. Until 1888 he was employed by the Philadelphia and Reading Railway and the Central Railroad of New Jersey. He was a pioneer in the work of manual training in the Philadelphia public schools.

The funeral will be Thursday afternoon, and burial will be in Westminster Cemetery.

AVIATION FIELD AT LANCASTER

U. S. to Take Over Fair Grounds and Adjoining Farm

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 30.—In financial circles it was learned this afternoon that plans are almost completed by which the Lancaster County fair grounds and the big Buckwalter farm adjoining will be taken over by the Government for the establishment of an aviation field.

Rumors regarding the plans have been prevalent for several months. While Secretary Seldomridge denies the truth of the story, several directors have intimated that the story is founded on fact.

ENGINE KILLS BRIDGE OFFICIAL

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 30.—E. J. Gordon, superintendent of construction for the Lackawanna Bridge Company, was killed here today when the ambulance in which he was riding was demolished by a Lehigh Valley locomotive.

Gordon and six workmen were returning from work on a Government shipyard in an ambulance which had been provided yesterday. The six workmen are in a local hospital suffering from numerous injuries, none of which is regarded as serious.

FINANCE IS TABOO IN COUNCILS NOW

Administration Fears Discussion of Tax Rate for 1918 Before Election

LOAN TALK IS BARRED, TOO

Open Discussion Would Prove Valuable Campaign Matter for Town Meeting Party

Every effort is being made by Mayor Smith's Administration to stave off a seemingly inevitable second increase in the tax rate and to prevent, this week at least, any discussion of muddled finances relating to the $1,200,000 temporary loan planned. Finances will be taboo in Councils on Thursday, as an open discussion would prove valuable campaign thunder for the Town Meeting party candidates, who are making municipal wastage an issue.

Joseph P. Gaffney, the Vare follower, who is guiding the Administration through troubled financial seas, has, contrary to usual custom, called no meeting of Councils' Finance Committee this week. This move will prevent any discussion of financial needs and will hold off any talk on the much-feared tax increase. The one possible break in the campaign of silence, until after the votes are counted, can come through the expected report of Controller John M. Walton, which will clearly show the need of a tax rate well in excess of $2 to replace the present rate of $1.75.

With its political fortunes linked closely to those of the Mayor, the Vare representation in Councils is also joining in this supreme effort to "keep the tax rate down." There is, however, a quiet satisfaction being expressed in anti-Vare quarters at the prospect of the absolute need of more revenues in 1918, and the consequent embarrassment of the men who have handled finance during the first two years of the present Administration.

With the election of a Governor scheduled for next year and a mayoralty fight but two years ahead, and a councilmanic and row office fight under way, Vare leaders who handle municipal finances are carefully husbanding the less than $2500 in the city treasury available for appropriation, and are taking every means possible to prevent an untimely discussion of the over $6,000,000 more revenue that will be needed next year, or of the imperative need for a temporary loan to tide them over the closing months of 1917. As Councils have until the first of December to fix the tax rate, this embarrassing question can safely be left open until after election.

Although there was haste in approving a "skeleton" bill in the Finance Committee to authorize an apportionment of a temporary loan of $1,200,000, no call has been issued to fill in the amounts. The procrastination will avert the feared showdown of finance in advance of the voting and the session of Councils will be perfunctory, there being no money on hand to spend and little to transfer.

Rose Tree Wind-Up in Cold and Mud

Continued from Page One

1:28; second and third places, with $15 and $10 going to M. A. McKenna's Jim and Jack respectively. This race included only horses that were the property of farmers owning or leasing at least fifty acres in Delaware, Chester or Montgomery Counties and the time limit for the distance of about six furlongs on the flat was one and one-half minutes. Each horse entered tipped the scales at 1100 pounds or more, and was ridden by the farmer or his son who had neer been in the saddle of a winner in a race other than one restricted to farmers' horses.

The steeplechase over the brush cource for about two miles was won by George Brooke, 3d's Eagle Thistle in 5:06, the purse being $200. The winner was to be sold at auction for $1500, and the owner was presented with a piece of plate valued at $100, by Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords. Second place and a purse of $60 was taken by Samuel Riddle's Bracenose and third with $40 by Miss A. M. Frayling's Dolly Madison.

The close finish of the fourth race for the Blue Bell Plate and a purse of $250 again set the spectators athrill, West Hill Stables' Mr. Specs winning over the six furlongs course in one minute and fifteen seconds. Samuel Pinkerton's Jackiet and William G. Merion's In and Out took second and third with purses of $50 and $25, respectively. The fifth race was scratched.

The Interstate Plate and a purse of $175 went to Morton L. Schwartz's Archdale in the seventh race, which was won in 2:58. William R. Martin's Full beat out J. G. Leiper, Jr.'s, Bruin Belle for second place and a purse of $50, the latter receiving $25.

LAUDER LUNCHEON SPEAKER

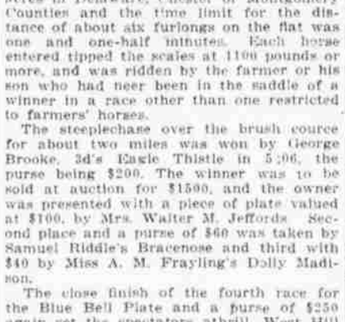
An alliance between all the English-speaking peoples is the only hope for civilization, according to Harry Lauder, the Scotch comedian, who spoke today at a luncheon of the Poor Richard Club.

The luncheon was held at the Poor Richards' clubhouse, Camac street near Locust.

Before leaving Mr. Lauder sang a patriotic air which he has dedicated to the United States navy.

Canton Company's Business Grows

TOWANDA, Oct. 30.—The Canton Mercantile Company held its annual meeting and elected the following officers: President, R. G. Landen; secretary and manager, J. W. Merritt; treasurer, H. C. Gates. The company did a 50 per cent increase in trade last year. The report shows a rapid increase in the financial business, with an addition of capital.



Paper, paper and more paper—all kinds for all purposes. You'll find there's pleasure in dealing where every paper need can be met with "just the thing."

WARDCO QUALITY D L C PAPER TWINE

D. L. WARD COMPANY
28 South 6th St. Philadelphia

ELMER L. SCHAFFER
He is chief pharmacist's mate in the Naval Base Hospital No. 5, stationed "somewhere in France." In his last letter to his home at 2137 North Sixth street, he writes: "Safe, happy and well. Don't worry about me—am having a good time and plenty of interesting experiences."

FRANKFORD 'L' STATION BIDS AGAIN TOO COSTLY

Readvertising Brings Estimates Higher Than City's Engineers' Calculation

For the second time Transit Director Twining was forced to reject bids for the construction of the station platforms and the steel appurtenance work on the Frankford "L" at Orthodox, Margaret, Church and Ruan streets because they were above the department's estimates. The bids were first readvertised, and when bids were opened today it was found that only one firm, the Keystone State Construction Company (Senator McNichol's concern) had made an offer.

The Keystone bid was $67,000, which the Director found to be above the estimates by the engineers of the department. The work will be advertised for the third time in the near future.

Bids on two contracts for the construction of two station buildings opened today were found to be within the department's estimates and the contracts will probably be awarded late this afternoon. The low bidder was the Standard Construction Company, of this city. The amount of the bid for both stations was $91,100. Four other Philadelphia firms submitted bids. Senator Vare made no bids for any of the work.

SERVICE FOR H. H. CUMMINGS

Memorial Meeting Pays Tribute to Temple Student Lost on Antilles

Memorial services of an impressive nature were held yesterday afternoon at Temple University in honor of Henry H. Cummings, a member of the freshman class of that institution, who lost his life when the United States transport Antilles was sent to the bottom by a German submarine.

An address was delivered by the Rev. Russell H. Conwell, president of the university, who spoke of young Cummings both as a student and a soldier and emphasized the high courage that had led him to go abroad as a member of the Cornell ambulance unit and later to attempt to return home to enlist in the fighting forces of his country. Irving Balthaser, president of the class, read a set of resolutions expressing in a feeling manner the grief felt at Henry Cummings's death by his classmates and the admiration entertained for his heroism. A copy of these resolutions was sent to the mother of the dead boy, whose home is at 4228 Regent street, this city.

MUST ACT QUICKLY TO GET COAL HERE

Trigg Warns That Other Places May Profit at City's Expense

IN QUEST OF DATA

Letter and Questionnaire Sent Out to All Big Consumers, Asking Facts

To obtain information as to the coal shortage in the Philadelphia district, so that concerted action may be taken immediately to relieve this situation, the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, through its president, Ernest T. Trigg, has sent out a circular letter with an attached questionnaire to consumers of coal in quantities in Philadelphia.

In the circular letter it is stated that many other districts have presented their conditions to the Fuel Administration with a demand for relief, and that:

Unless Philadelphia, with its tremendous growth of ammunition and shipbuilding plants and other activities in connection with Government requirements, puts itself on record promptly and forcibly, and unless Philadelphia takes a determined stand for its requirements, then other communities will benefit at our expense.

The railroads of the country are now virtually at the apex of their carrying power. With winter coming on the railroad situation will undoubtedly become more difficult and materially reduce their service.

LOOK TO FUEL COMMITTEE

The letter states that the fuel administration committee is the only source to which "we can look for relief and co-operation in this crisis of our industrial situation."

The letter was sent to all hotels, apartment houses, large boarding houses, manufacturing establishments, stores of every nature, institutions and to places employing more than fifty or sixty people in the city of Philadelphia and in the smaller towns forming the metropolitan district. This takes in Chester, West Chester, Media, Downingtown, Coatesville, Norristown, Phoenixville, Pottstown and Bristol.

The questionnaire accompanying the letter reads as follows:

What was your consumption of coal from April, 1916, to April, 1917?

What will be your approximate requirements from April, 1917, to April, 1918?

How much have you received from April 1 to October 1, 1917?

What amount of coal have you now on hand?

What is a normal tonnage for you to have on hand at this period?

At the present rate of consumption, how long will the supply you now have last?

Do you use anthracite or bituminous?

What is your line of manufacture?

Have you any large Government contracts?

Have you any contracts for delivery of coal for balance of time mentioned?

PLAN TO BAN BONFIRES

There will be no fuel wasted in bonfires on election night if the Federal fuel board for the city can prevent it. All very well ordinary years for the youth of the city to set free its surplus of vitality in this rather extravagant manner, but to waste even a spark of precious fuel at this national crisis would be a reproach to the city, is the view held by Francis A. Lewis in inditing the following letter:

Honorable Thomas B. Smith,
Mayor of Philadelphia.

My Dear Sir—The custom has prevailed in Philadelphia for many years of building bonfires on election night, the wood for the purpose being begged or stolen by those who made the fires. In view of the great shortage of fuel of all kinds at this time, we ask you to forbid any such demonstrations by bonfires on election night. There is need to save for some useful purpose every stick of wood, and its waste would be little short of criminal at this time.

Yours very truly,
FRANCIS A. LEWIS,
Chairman Federal Fuel Committee of Philadelphia.

Carleton E. Steelman's Will Probated

The will of Carleton E. Steelman, 5823 Chestnut street, admitted to probate today, disposes of property valued at $13,500 in private bequests.

EXPORTERS ASK PROBE TO CLEAR SUSPICIONS

Government Saves Losses by Giving Clean Bill to Firms, Including Germans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—It became known today that many large exporting concerns in the United States, among which there were a few scattered German stockholders, had, at their own instigation, been subjected to a rigid investigation by agents of the State Department in order that all suspicion could be removed and their exportations be expedited.

It was claimed by such concerns that when they requested clearance papers for shipments to neutral countries their cargoes were unduly held in port and, in certain instances, contracts had been canceled owing to failure to make deliveries on contract time, while investigations were being made in governmental style. It was to avoid similar inconvenience and financial loss that the aid of the State Department was sought.

B. AND O. BRAKEMAN KILLED

Found Crushed and Unconscious on Track When Train Stops

Shortly after a freight train on the Baltimore and Ohio stopped at Twenty-eighth and Jackson streets early today Robert Bachelor, 711 Ford street, Baltimore, Md., a brakeman on the train, was found lying unconscious and badly crushed on the tracks.

The train immediately proceeded to the station at Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets, where the patrol of the Twenty-eighth and Ritner streets police station was waiting to rush Bachelor to the hospital. He was pronounced dead at the Hahnemann Hospital. How the accident occurred is a mystery.

NEARLY STRIPPED OF CLOTHES

Thieves Beset Man at 23d and Chestnut Streets and Partly Disrobe Him

Charles O'Brien, of 3610 Sansom street, was nearly stripped of his clothing by three highwaymen at Twenty-third and Chestnut streets early today. The men held him up, and when they could find no money upon him tore off his coat and shirt and were pulling at his trousers when his cries attracted Policeman Foley, of the Fifteenth and Vine streets station.

After a chase the men were captured at the point of a revolver at Twenty-first and Cherry streets. When arraigned before Magistrate Tracy they gave their names as John Smith, thirty-six, Pittsburgh; Frank Leedom, thirty-two, of Scranton, and Martin Gibney, thirty-two, of North street near Sixth. They were held in $800 bail for a further hearing November 5.

RESERVE 56TH ST. LINE RULING

Superior Court Withholds Decision in Crosstown Transit

Decision was reserved today by the Superior Court in the matter of the appeal of the Allied Associations of West Philadelphia, from the decision of the Public Service Commission in refusing to order the building of a new trolley line by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company on Fifty-sixth street, West Philadelphia.

The appellants are twenty-one local business or improvement associations, some of them corporations and the rest voluntary associations of individuals interested in West Philadelphia improvements.

THREE AUTOISTS EXONERATED

Coroner's Juries Free Drivers Whose Machines Killed Two Boys and a Man

Three men whose automobiles ran down and killed three persons were exonerated today by a Coroner's jury. The three inquests were held before Coroner Knight.

John Lynch, 2327 South Bouvier street, who on October 26 ran down and killed Albert Wynne, ten years old, a negro, 3524 Filbert street, at Fortieth and Wallace streets, was the first to be discharged.

James McQuade, 2337 North Gratz street, whose car ran down and killed Charles Waxman, ten years old, 202 North Fifty-seventh street, at Germantown avenue and Venango street, October 20, was also acquitted.

The third automobilist to be exonerated was Matthew Gaines, 2062 North Fifteenth street. On October 19 his automobile killed Frank Henderson, sixty-three years old, of Wilmington, Del., at Second and Market streets.

EILBER WINS SHOOT

Local Gunner Grasses 20 Straight in Fort Side Event

George Eilber, of this city, won the weekly white flyer shoot of the Fort Side Inn Gun Club at St. Thomas, Pa., today with a straight score in the twenty-bird event. Eilber's marksmanship was remarkable, for he faced a storm of rain, sleet and snow in making a perfect card.

Five gunners, Clegg, Ochletree, Shields, Hoffman and Melrath each bagged nineteen birds apiece. Hoffman missed a chance of tying with Eilber by losing his twentieth target.

Boards Certify 74 Army Men

District Appeal Board No. 1 today certified fifty-five men for military service. The following boards, with the numbers certified, were announced: No. 3—15; No. 4—11; No. 8—17; No. 22—1; No. 23—1; No. 41—3, and No. 42—7. District Appeal Board No. 2 certified nineteen men, and twenty-five men were granted discharges, while eleven were allowed temporary discharge from service.

Cape

Gloves are more than smart—they're durable.

Unlike Suedes, they are dressed right-side-out and retain the vigor of the original skin. Fownes Capes are also washable,—kept fresh and sanitary with ordinary soap and water.

Style, comfort and war-time economy lead inevitably to Fownes—and to the conclusion that *if* it's a

FOWNES

that's all you need to know about a GLOVE

PHONE RESERVATION CLERK, SPRUCE 5800

"Five Minutes From Anywhere"

The HOTEL COLONNADE

CHESTNUT AT 15TH STREET

The Colonnade Hostess

—MOST cordially and heartily thanks Philadelphia for its wonderful response to the opening dinner-dance given at the Colonnade Hotel on Monday evening.

SHE NOW RENEWS HER BROAD INVITATION TO EXCLUSIVE PHILADELPHIA TO BE PRESENT

This Evening

and on

Hallowe'en

Dinner-Dance begins promptly at 6.30

You may telephone your table reservations to 5800 Spruce in the certain knowledge that tonight, as well as Hallowe'en, at the Colonnade will linger in your memory as a most happy occasion.

I hope you will come, if only to hear Coleman's famous organization "jazz the fox trot," or Brown's splendid orchestra "rag the one-step."

Cordially,

The Colonnade Hostess

P. S.—Scores of delighted "After-the-Theater" Parties were present last evening, and special preparations have been made to welcome them again tonight.

Hirsch's

923 MARKET STREET

New Fine Fur-Trimmed

COATS & SUITS

Fur-Trimmed Coat $25

$15-$19.75-$25 and up

Warm winter coats and smart, modish suits. Fine wool materials; velours, broadcloths, plushes, mixtures, etc.; in colors such as Beetroot, Magenta, Taupe, Navy, Brown and Black. Every new and desired effect.

Silk & Serge DRESSES

In Navy, Brown, Reindeer, Burgundy, Taupe, etc. High waisted and English basque styles; collars can be worn low or buttoned high. Some skirts are plain, others draped or plaited. Satins, Velvets, Taffetas, Serges.

$10-$15-$19.75 and up

HIRSCH'S DAYLIGHT SECOND FLOOR

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Women's & Misses' SUITS

Every style feature, including new, high waisted and pleated models; all materials in Burgundy, Brown, Green, Navy, etc. Sizes 14 to 44.

$9.98 and $12.98

Girls' COATS & DRESSES

For school wear and dress. Wonderful array of styles and materials to choose from. Sizes 6 to 14

$3.50 to $9.98

THE HOME OF STYLE AND ECONOMY