WETS AND DRYS **SPLIT WINNINGS ON JUDGESHIPS**

Election of Babcock as Mayor of Pittsburgh a Penrose Victory

MANY CLOSE CONTESTS

Only Eight Votes Separate Mayoralty Candidates in Unofficial Harrisburg Figures

The Republican party swept the State in balloting on one Congressman, fifty-one Judges, fifteen Mayors and other minor officlais, according to unofficial returns today.

Almost without exception the G. O. P. candidates for the higher and the county, city and borough offices were chosen in yesterday's election. In some of the contests the margin of victory is close.

The "wets" and "drys" divided honors in the fights over the judgeships in which liquor was a big issue, according to unofficial returns. Outstanding results attracting State

wide attention in the elections, in no State offices were involved, were that:
Edward V. Babcock defeated William A.
Magee for Mayor of Pittsburgh.

William B. Broomall apparently wor for a Delaware County judgeship with MacDade contesting the claim.

An official count will be necessary to decide the race for Mayor of Harrisburg. in which Daniel L. Keister leads George A.

Hoverter by eight votes.
U. S. Lyons defeated E. H. Beshlin for United States Representative from th

Twenty-eighth district.

Alex. T. Connell defeated John F. Durkan
in a hot fight for Mayor of Scranton.

The American-Fusion candidates crushingly defeated the Socialist "peace" candidates for Council in Reading.

The most bitter battle in the entire State.

excluding the Philadelphia election, was that in Delaware County for the judge-ship. Shortly after midnight the supporters of Judge William B, Broomall, backed by the McClure liquor interests, claimed his election by between 2909 and 2500. The "west" and "dry" issue, which marked the judgeship contests throughout the State.

the judgeship contests throughout the State, was reflected in the Delaware County battle, was resected in the Delaware County battle, one of the hottest so-called non-partisan fights in the history of the county. The "weste" won in Clinton and Columbia counties, the "drya" winning in Juniata, Union, Perry and Mifflin counties.

The most important mayoralty fight was 'in Pittsburgh. Here Edward V. Babcock, In Pittsburgh. Here Edward V. Babcock, millonaire candidate supported by United States Senator Penrose, registered a crushing defeat over William A. Magee, nominee of the Brumbaugh-Vare forces. Babcock's estimated majority from his headquarters was more than 6000.

Complete official returns have overturned the estimates on Harrisburg's fight for its

the estimates on Harrisburg's fight for its Mayor and show that former Representative Daniel L. Keister is ahead by eight votes. He has 5633. His opponent, Alderman George A. Hoverter, has 5625. The sudden George A. Hoverter, has belle, The sudden turn came early this morning when Keister gained in districts claimed for Hoverter. The official count will be required to decide who has been elected. Keister had the backing of the State Administration.

The Councilmanic contest, as shown by the late complete returns, indicates respectively of Gross and Lynch and election of

election of Gross and Lynch and election of S. F. Hassler and C. W. Burnett, Republicans. Ex-Mayor John K. Royal, Democrat. was defeated. Republicans elected school directors and the county ticket.

U. S. Lyons, Republican candidate for

U. S. Lyons, Republican candidate for United States Representative in the Twen-ty-eighth Congressional District, to succeed O. D. Bleakley, resigned, was conceded to have been elected by a substantial majority over E. H. Beshlin, Democrat, of Warren. The majority may be cut down by the vote of the soldiers at the various cantonments. Both candidates had declared for a "dry" The city of Altoona made a complete

change in her City Comm a set of men who are pledged to the selection of a city manager. Altoona is the first third-class city in the State which has ac-cepted this form of government. In Schuyikill County, where considerable

interest was aroused over the fight for the two judgeships in the Common Pleas Court, Judges Bechtel and Berger, candidates for re-election, were thought to be chosen.

Returns from the various counties are:

BLAIR

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 7.—Stevens, Cas-aidy, Westfall and Lafferty have been elected Oity Councilmen of Altoona by double the vote cast for the present board of Councilmen. They are pledged to em a city manager.

BUCKS
DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Nov. 7.—A very
light vote was polled in Bucks County.
Hiram H. Kelly, Republican was elected
District Attorney to succeed C. William
Freed, Demodratic candidate, by a majority of more than 2600. The entire Republican county ticket was elected by 2500

CAMBRIA

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JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 7.—Rogoe C.
Custer, Republican, defeated M. R. Brennan,
Democrat, for Sheriff. The City Council
election was very close, with Lavelle, Campbell, Masterton and Stroup leading. Bond
issue for sanitary sewer system, street
paving and garbage disposal plant was approved by 400 majority. red by 400 majority.

COATESVILLE

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COATESVILLE, Pa. Nov. 7.—A big vote
was cast here. The contest was on
for Councilmen, and it seems as if Reefees
Battinger, William Salles, I. B. Kirk and J.
D. Scott are the successful candidates. W.
I. M. Jones, out for Council, was defeated.
The loan of \$185,900 and the insue to put
the city into wards both carried. The
Lukeus Steel Company lost its candidate in
H. H. Zook, present Councilman, while the
Midvale won its candidate, Reefees Battiger,
who was high man for Council. who was high man for Council.

CUMBERLAND

CARLISLE, Fa., Nov. 7.—Half of Cumberland County's districts indicate election of Ephraim G. Adams, Democrat, as Sherfif: Stewart C. Graham, Republican, as Prothonotary; George W. Bretz, Democrat, as poor director, and Dr. Js. H. Deardorff, Republican, as Coroner, Carilele grants loan for more motor fire apparatus.

PERRY NEW BLOOMFIELD, Pa., Nov. 7.— George E. Boyer, "dry" candidate, was sleeted Associate Judge.

REPUBLICANS MAKE SWEEP IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Democrat, However, Is Elected Again as Tax Collector, Only Stirring Fight in Norristown

RRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 7.—The Remans won everything in Mönigomery y yesterday. The only Democrat a was Francis Fryer, a Jury Commission of that in a matter of law. Harvederless, Republican, of Soudarton, was appointed a year ago to succeed for Traka as Frothungtary, was a by a high statistic, as were also J. a Siegler, for Poor Director, and Justick, for Foor Director, and Justick, for Foor Director.

mon Pleas bench, he was favored by a large number of voters of both parties and will serve ten years more. He had the indorsement of nearly every member of the Montgomery County Bar.

Samuel D. Crawford, a prominent fireman, defeated George Ashenfelter, "an un known" Democrat, for Burgess of Norristown by a majority of nearly 2000, but George H. Alker, Democratic Tax Collector, defeated William Clark, the Republican candidate, by a majority of eighty. Crawford succeeds the Rev. J. Elmer Saul, who was elected on the Washington party ticket four years ago in a triangular fight. Alker, four years ago in a triangular fight. Alker, who is a prominent Red Man, was elected Tax Collector four years ago. The fight for Tax Collector was the only thing stir-

The Republicans elected sixteen of the nineteen members of Norristown Town Council, making a gain of two. One Democrat was elected in the First Ward and two in the Fourth Ward. The Democrats lost one in the Fifth Ward and two in the Ninth.

The Board of Education, consisting of are and of Education, consisting of seven members, is solidly Republican. Three Republicans were returned yesterday by big majorities. They were Harry Akins, who has been acting as secretary; Anson B. Evans and Dr. Herbert Bostock, two new

DEMOCRATS ELECT CHAMBERSBURG BURGESS

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Nov. 7. Jacob F. Wingert, Democrat, defeated oshua W. Sharpe, Republican, by sixty-ine majority for Burgess of this borough. Wingert was backed by the volunteer fire-men. Every Republican Councilman and School Director was elected. The Repubcans also elected every Franklin County licans also elected every Franklin County candidate, Heiny H. Shockey for Treasurer, William S. Kolb for Prothonotary and Jacob H. Mayer Director of the Poor. Edward Myers, Republican, Waynesboro, and Dr. J. M. Kuhn, Republican, Mercersburg, were elected as Burgessen.

Herbert L. Evans, of this city, failed to report Monday to leave for Camp Meade.

le went to Hagerstown instead, but on rurning last night was arrested as a slace er. His wife is ill and he declared that he thought he was exempt. He was taken to Gettysburg camp and turned over to Colonel Jones today.

KRAMER WINS FIGHT IN NORTHUMBERLAND

SUNBURY, Pa., Nov. 7 .- Oswald Kraer, Republican, of Shamokin, was elected Controller of Northumberland County yes-erday over John O'Gara, Democrat, of Shamokin, by a majority of 2000. Edgar Summers, of Milton, will defeat Robert avis, Republican, of Mount Carmel, by Davis, Republican, of Mount Carmel, by 500 plurality, and John I. Carr, Democrat, of Sunbury, was an easy winner over Simon C. Wagenseller, Republican, of Shamokin, for Recorder of Deeds and Register of Carr's majority will be 1500. Voting all

over the county was light due probably to the weather being fine and the farmers taking advantage of the conditions to stry ne and husk corn. Charles W. Clement, Republican, is elected Chief Burgess of Sunbury over Harry McKinney, Democrat, by 252 plu-

Charles E. Klinger, Democrat, of Hern-don, and Charles H. Raudenburg, Republican, of Mount Carmel, will be the new issioners.

BOTH DRY JUDGES ELECTED IN UNION

LEWISBURG, Pa., Nov. 7 .- Union ounty final returns show a switch from an expected election of a wet and a dry Associate Judge to an election of both dry candidates, T. M. Shively and A. H. Dieffenderfer, by a comfortable margin. This means Union County will stay dry for at least another five years and there is a strong rumor that this place will lose its only two hotels as a result.

WET VICTORY WON IN CLINTON COUNTY

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Nov. 7 .- The wets won a signal victory in Clinton County by electing J. Harris Missina and James M. Miller Associate Judges, over Jesse B. Roser and Dalton C. Baird, the dry canelecting didates. With seven districts missing, Missina and Miller lead by 400 majority. The missing districts and soldier vote will in-crease this lead. Philip S. Kift, Democrat. defeated William L. Vandyke, Republican, for Register and Recorder by like majority. The drys were well organized, but the Democratic leader supported the wets and with liberal use of money won the day.

WALK-OVER FOR BUTLER IN CHESTER COUNTY

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 7.—The election throughout Chester County was probably the quietest for year. The voters probably the quietest for year. The voters did not turn out and in most precincts the vote was not one-half that cast at the primaries. Some precincts in the country hardly had enough voters present to organize the election boards. There was really no fight over the judgeship and Judge William Butler is re-elected by what amounts to a unanimous vote, men of all parties having supported him. A few scattered stickers were used for Walter S. Talbot. A. McC. Holding received two votes in this place. Butler will have at least 19,000 votes. place. Butler will have at least 10,000 votes, against probably a couple of hundred for Talbot. J. Paul MacEiree is elected by Tailot. J. Paul MacEiree is elected by nearly an unanimous vote for Burgess, as are aff the four candidates for Council. George W. Dewess is elected County Controller by a large vote and James W. Townsend. Republican, Jury Commissioner. For Auditor in this place William S. Hill is elected and William S. Underwood wins for Tax Collector. The Republican candidates for the School Board, Waiter H. Lewis, Dr. Elwood Patrick and Mahlon H. Smith are Elwood Patrick and Mahion H. Smith are elected. Controller Robert G. Kay, although not a candidate, received a complimentary vote in many of the precincts of the county.

NORTHAMPTON DEMOCRATS ELECT ENTIRE TICKET

Republican Is Unopposed for President Judge of County Courts

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 7.—Complete returns from Easton and Northampton County show that the Democrats elected their entire county ticket by majorities ranging from 1500 to 2500. The successful candidates were: Register of Wills, Herbert Snyder: Quarter Sessions Clerk, Liewellyn Ritter; Controller, Dr. Robley Walter; Poor Director, Morris King; Jury Commissioner, Robert Beerz.

Robert Beers.
Russell C. Stewart, Republican, was unopposed for re-election and will be President Judge of the Northampton County

dent Judge of the Northampton County courts the next ten years.

In Easton two Democrats, Dr. Charles Colimar and Dr. Rush Fleid, were re-elected Councilmen. Willard P. Strickland, Republican, was also re-elected. Fred I. Mebus, Republicari, will be the new member of Council succeeding Frank Bishop, who was not a candidate for re-election. The Council is composed of three Republicans and two Democrats.

REPUBLICAN VICTORY SEEMS SURE IN LEHIGH

In Democratic Stronghold G. O. P. Adherenta Succeed in Capturing Two Main Offices

Chief Results of Election in Nine Important States

DENNSYLVANIA - In Philadel-Phia the result is still in doubt. Soldiers' vote may decide. Penrose and Brumbaugh-Vare forces divide

and Brumoaugh-valled honors in Pittsburgh,
NEW YORK—Two million women enfranchised in the State by suffrage victory. Suffrage majority sained entranchised in the State by sur-frage victory. Suffrage majority will reach 100,000. Tammany gained entire control of New York city gov-ernment, electing John F. Hylan Mayor by greatest plurality in city's political history. Approximately 65,000 soldiers' votes yet to be counted, but will not affect result. Morris Hillquit, Socialist, on anti-war platform, ran third, being 7000 behind Mitchel.

OHIO-President suffrage eated. Prohibition apparently feated. Wets leading by 12,000 and claiming victory by from 15,000 to 25,000. All Socialist mayoralty can-didates defeated. Had claimed vic-

tory in half dozen cities.

NEW JERSEY—Local option in New Jersey assured by Republican victories in Assembly elections. MASSACHUSETTS — Republican

Governor McCall and entire State ticket re-elected by overwhelming majorities. W. W. Lufkin elected to Congress, to succeed Augustus P.

Gardner.
CONNECTICUT—Schuyler Merritt, Republican, elected to Congress, to succeed the late E. H. Hill.
INDIANA—Charles Jewett, Republican, elected Mayor of Inpublican, elected Mayor of In-dianapolis over Lew Shank, former Mayor, running on independent ticket. Towns of Elwood and Gas elected Socialist Mayors.

ILLINOIS—Fusion candidates for judgeships defeated Socialist candidates by big majorities in Chicago.

NEW MEXICO—Voted dry.

County. The Republicans did not elect Democratic that even a partial success is regarded as a great gain. The two big Clerk of Orphans' Court, were captured by the Republicans, the vote being, for Quar-ter Sessions: Charles H. Scheenly, Republican, 8700 votes; H. J. Bregenzer, Demo

Clerk of Orphans' Court: Robert H. Norgang, Republican, 9300; H. J. Lauden-slager, Democrat, 8700.

C. J. Dilcher, Democrat, was re-elected county Controller and E. P. Rabenold, Demcrat, won for Director of the Poor. For the first time in history the strongly semocratic boroughs of Emaus and Coplay were carried by the Republicans. The issue was nondrafting of allens and the result is a protest against the Administration's policy of drafting only American youths.

DRYS MAKE BIG GAINS IN NEW YORK STATE

Fully 75 Towns Swung to No-License Column, Anti-Saloon Men Assert

ALBANY, Nov. 7 .- Big dry gains in the State of New York were claimed this after-noon at anti-saloon headquarters here. "We have won in at least seventy-five owns," was the declaration of Fred C. ower, superintendent of the league.

"This is a most conservative estimate; would not surprise me if more than 100 towns were added to the dry column when final reports are in.

LANCASTER REPUBLICANS WIN Socialists Cut No Figure in City

Campaign LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 7 .- The Socialists cut no figure in yesterday's election here and no results came from the action of the Central Labor Union in indorsing councilmanic candidates. The Republicans made a clean sweep in the city. In the boroughs, the Democrats elected the chief burgess in Columbia, William M. D. Miller;

Quarryville, Frank Sullivan, and Marietta, George Rink. Republicans elected a chief burgess in Elizabethtown, George D. Boggs; Manheim, Monroe B. Pouts. These candidates carried the councilmanic candidates through

Keister Ahead in Harrisburg HARRISBURG, Nov. 7.—Complete but unofficial returns today indicate that Dan-iel L. Keister, Governor Brumbaugh's can-didate, has defeated George A. Hoverter, Penrose candidate, for Mayor by twenty-one

SAYS KAISER WOULD OUST GRAFTERS FROM CITY HALL

Then He Would Impose Worse Burdens, Declares Miss Richards

Should the Germans conquer our coun try and come to Philadelphia their first act would be to tear the political grafters out of City Hall and put them in Jail, where they belong, according to Miss Janet Richards, a lecturer and writer, who spoke this morning at the Broad Street Theatre, Miss Richards went on to state that the cities of Berlin, Dusseldorf and Munich, in Germany, are undoubtedly better managed than some of the cities in this country.

"When the Kaiser reads of such defeat of good government forces as occurred in Philadelphia and New York yesterday," said Miss Richards, he "undoubtedly says to his subjects: 'See, that is what happens in a democracy. They don't know even how to govern themselves!"

Miss Richards accused Hylan Mayor. Miss Richards accused Hylan, Mayer

elect of New York city, with being rabidly against the English people. She said that the had no doubt that every German victory on the other side was hailed in certain political quarters in this country as a worthy

"It is up to each city to vindicate the principles of democracy in its elections," she said, "but in the lights of the events of yesterday in the two large eastern cities decent people can only repeat, in the language of the Bible, 'Oh, Lord, how long, how In her outline of what the Germans would

do if they came to this city. Miss Richards spoke of the burden they would ultimately put upon the citizens. She characterized this burden as worse than that put upon the municipality by the gang rulers.

ROUNDING UP BRITONS

FOR SERVICE IN THE WAR In the near future there will be no "men without a country" in the United States, as far as the English are concerned. Speaking today at a luncheon of the Rotary Club Colonel St. George Steele, of the British recruiting mission, said that a thorough census was being made of those men in this country who came from England or her colonies, and that in the not far distant future those of them who had no naturalisation papers would be conscripted into the English army. Those who had taken our their first American papers would be told to join the American papers would be tol

'MEANEST THIEF' TRIES TO STEAL 400 LBS. COAL

Woman Catches Negro Driver Departing Before All of Order Is Unloaded

The fact that coal is selling at the high-est price in years makes little difference to Charles Congter, a negro, of \$557 Ludlow street. He was characterized as the meanest thief in Philadelphia this afternoon by Magistrate Harris, before whom he was arraigned on the charge of stealing 400 pounds of coal from Mrs. Sidney Krumilne, of 5027 Larchwood street.

It was through the alertness of Mrs. Krumline that the negro was arrested. She ordered two tons of coal from the Atlantic Fuel Company, Fifty-seventh street and Whitby avenue. The coal was accurately weighed and was exactly two tons when taken from the yard by Congter. When he delivered the coal to the Krumline home firs. Krumline noticed that a considerable quantity was still in the wagon when Congter was about to drive away. She called his attention to the fact, and the negro, it is said, told the woman that the wagon had two and a quarter tons and that he intended delivering the other quarter-ton to another customer

On telephoning the Atlantic Fuel Com-pany, Mrs. Krumline learned that the entire quantity on the wagon had been intended for her. Policeman Stauffer was sum-moned. He arrested the negro and brought before the Magistrate. Frank H. Mathers, president of the coal company, appeared against Congter. He denounced the negro for such a trick at this time when the price of coal is high and expressed the bellef that Congter might have been prac-ticing the same trick on other customers. Congter was held in \$400 ball for a further hearing on Friday

JAPAN'S FLEET TO ACT WITH U. S. IN PACIFIC

Full Agreement for Co-operation Between Two Navies Announced by Daniels

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. Full agreement for the co-operation in the Pacific of the United States and Japanese fleets has been reached in connection with new compact between this country and Tokio, Secretary of the Navy Daniels an-nounced today. The Secretary would not go into details of the plan, but evinced the itmost satisfaction that great results will

has been reported at various times. and if there are any still at large it is ex-pected that they will be speedily accounted for by the united action of the combined fleets.

> Today's City Appointments a majority.

City appointments today include Morris Brooks, 1909 North Patton street, inspecor of carpenters, Bureau of Building Inspection, \$2000; Jacob Keiler, 3853 Cam-bridge street, clerk, Department of City Transit, \$1190; Dr. Franklin Maurer, 2135 McClellan street, assistant medical inspe tor, Bureau of Health, \$1000; Newton J. Burrison, \$710 Chestnut street, clerk, Department of City Transit, \$900, and Thomas Bello, 2928 North Twenty-second street rammer, Bureau of Highways, \$2,25 a day

Brakeman Killed, Fireman Scalded

Brakeman Killed, Fireman Scalded COATESVILLE, Pa., Nov. 7.—William T. Henry, a brakeman, was killed, and William Franciscus, fireman, on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway in the local yard, was badly scalded when a Birdsboro local and a shifter collided head on. Henry whose home is in Parkesburg, was crushed between the tender of the locomotive and the engine. Several members of the crews jumped and saved their lives.

always good.

APPROVE HOG ISLAND PLANT'S CROSS DIKES

Commissioners of Navigation O. K. Plans of Big Shipbuilding Corporation

At the regular monthly meeting of the missioners of navigation this afternoon permission was granted to the American International Corporation to build cross dikes in the Delaware River opposite its property on Hog Island, subject to the approval by United States engineers of the plans for construction.

The building of these cross dikes The building of these cross dikes with rendered necessary in order to prevent damage to the channel of the river from the widening of the entrance to the waters which will be used as an impounding basin. Opposition was voiced by the citizens of Essington on the ground that the work would destroy the channel approaches to would destroy the channel approaches to that town, but the American International Corporation agreed to dredge a new chan-Corporation agreed to dredge a new chan-nel that will take the place of the old, and on this representation the permission was The corporation was represented at the

hearing this morning by Thomas Rasburn White, who is also attorney for the United States Shipbuilding Corporation. Sidney G. Fisher appeared for the town of Essington. The commissioners also transacted the usual run of routine business at the meet-ing. A third-class pilot's license was or-dered issued to Allyn T. Sayre, who had

dered issued to Allyn T. Sayre, who had served his apprenticeship and taken the necessary examinations. Previous action of the board in granting a license to the Hog Island Company to build the Miffin bar dikes was formally confirmed and permission was granted to the Federal Steel Foundry Company to build a wharf in front of its property between Reaney and Morton streets in Chester.

The report of the statistician of the board was received, showing a loss of thirty-six vessels in the number of foreign arrivals and clearances during the month of October as compared with the same month last year, but a gain of 50,016 in tonnage. The import trade of Philadelphia for September shows a gain of \$1,470,380 over that for September, 1916, but the export trade for that month showed a loss port trade for that month showed a loss of \$26,093,362. In the coastwise trade the month of October showed a toss of eighty-two vessels and 10,265 in tonnage, as compared with the same month last year

BALTIMORE TO EXPAND

State Election Result Assures Annexation of Populous Suburbs

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 7.—Annexation of the populous suburbs of Baltimore is ured as a result of yesterday's election

The Republicans, who are pledged to city extension, are sure of thirteen out of the wenty-seven members of the Senate, and in he House of Delegates the Republicans will at least sixty-two votes. Fifty-two is

EXAMINATIONS FOR CLERKS Minor clerks are needed at the Frank-

ord and Schuylkill Arsenals, according to an announcement of the United States Civil Service Commission, which will hold a cometitive examination for the positions on the first Saturday of each month in the Fost Office Building. The examination is open to both men and women. The salary ranges rom \$600 to \$900 per annum. Examination for minor typewriter posi-ons in the Frankford Arsenal and the

Ordnance and Engineer Departments at at large, salary \$600 to \$900, will be held on the third Saturday of each month. The Government also needs pressmen or offset presses in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Hydrographic Office and Navy Department, for which position an examina-tion will be held on December 11. Salary ranges from \$4.80 per day to between \$1200

CHICAGO SOCIALISTS ARE SNOWED UNDER

Socialists Coalesce Anti-War Forces and Cook County Outvotes Them 3 to 1

CHICAGO, Nov. 7. Chicago has registered its loyalty to Incle Sam with a shout that rattled all the pots in Potsdam. It snowed the "antiwar-anti-Wilson-anti-American judicial ticket of the Socialists under at the polls in a blizzard of ballots. Returns indicate that the fusionists swept Chicago with a plurality of at least \$0,000.

The bulk of the ailled judicial ticket beat

he Socialists almost three to one. Even the low man on the joint ticket, Anton T. Zeman, went over by a vote of two to one. The extent of the defeat ad-ministered to the Socialists may be measured by what happened to William A. Cunnea, who ran against Zeman. Twice, in 1912 and in 1916, in running for State's Attorney, Cunnea has piled up a vote in excess of 100,000 in Cook County. Five years ago he got 106,527 votes in Chicago alone.

However, Cunnea, on the basis of the incomplete figures, got a vote in Cook County of less than 75,000. Zenan's indi-cated vote with three-fourths of the precincts in was 150,000, and at that Zeman ap-

THANKSGIVING DINNER COST MAY BE REDUCED

Produce Exchange Plans to Force Release of Storage Turkeys and Other Poultry

Measures aimed to reduce the price of hanksgiving turkeys and other poultry vere suggested at the meeting of the Philalelphia Produce Exchange, at Front and

hestnut streets, today. The plan was suggested in a communica-tion sent by the food administration in Washington, and read at the meeting. It not only suggested the almost immediate release of poultry now held in storage; but an expression of opinion from counsel of the fuel administration intimated that the Department of Justice would be justified in taking action against cold storage men who

It was explained that such refusal could act passed last August. A copy of the communication has been sent to all cold-storage owners. It read in

efused to release such products

part: "It is suggested that all dealers adjust their prices so that turkeys and other frozen poultry can be put on the market at once." Such action would tend to lower prices, it was explained. Several dealers also expressed themselves against the practice of carrying frozen poultry over from one seaon to the next season of plenty. The food administration evidently also frowns upon this procedure, as it is inducive to high

prices and scarcity in the market. WALL STREET PAYING BETS

Approximately \$200,000 Changes Hands as Result of Election NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Wall street ob-

served "pay-up day" today. Approximately \$200,000 in election bets were paid off and t is estimated that \$25,000 is yet to be paid.
William L. Darnall won the largest individual bet. He played \$62,000 to \$25,000 on Judge Hylan for Mayor.
C. R. Wayne placed \$19,000 against woman suffrage. He lost. The majority of bets, at odds of from 2 to 3½ to 1, were placed on the Democratic ticket.

BRUMBAUGH APPLAUDS CAMP MEADE TROOPS

"Mighty Fine-Looking Soldiers," Governor's Comment as He Watches Review

By a Staff Correspondent CAMP MEADE, Admirai, Md., Nov. 1 Governor Brumbaugh had an opportusee Pennsylvania's citizen soldiera tota and after reviewing a colorful parade the Pennsylvanians, inspecting barne and taiking to them, he paid them a tribute.

"They are mighty fine-looking soldie said the Governor when addressing his state officers who accompanied him on the tours inspection. The Governor, accompanied Mrs. Brumbaugh and his staff, arrived Mrs. Brumbaugh and his staff, arrived at the camp shortly after noon. The party met by General Kuhn and driven to a camp. Adjutant General Frank D. Barr. Colonel Walter T. Bradley and Mrs. Bedley, Colonel and Mrs. Thomas E. Murph. Colonel J. Howell Cummings, Colonel of Mrs. Louis K. J. Kolb and daughter, ken arine; Colonel and Mrs. Henry W. Stomaker, Colonel and Mrs. Edwin S. Yous Colonel J. Benton Young and secretary as Mrs. William H. Ball were among the visitors.

visitors.

The Governor was highly pleased at its showing made by the Pennsylvanians about participated in the review and laughed heartlly when the men, to the number of 4000, sang the battle hymn, "Hall, Hag the Gang's All Here." Following the nview the party toured the camp and he spected several barracks in which Pensylvanians are quartered.

sylvanians are quartered.

"A splendid camp." was the Government. He recognized many of the alected men and asked many questions on cerning the camp and how they are bing treated. Mrs. Kuhn received the lades of the party and accompanied them around the camp. Governor Brumbaugh and party will comp. Comp. Lee tomorrow. visit Camp Lee tomorrow.

BANKER'S DAUGHTER MISSING Police, Detectives and Relatives See

19-Year-Old New Castle, Pa., Girl CLEVELAND, Nov. 7.—Police, detectives and relatives are searching Cleveland for mineteen-year-old Virginia Foundaughter of the president of the First Kational Bank of New Castle, Pa., who disappeared last Saturday from the Clevelad Y. W. C. A., where she had registered the May before as "Edith Jones."

day before as "Edith Jones." She said she had come to Cleveland is seek employment as a social worker. In disappeared last Saturday after going on for a walk. Home Observes 40th Anniversary

Today is the fortieth anniversary of the opening of the Philadelphia Home to Incurables, Forty-eighth street and Wood-land avenue. It is also donation day to



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