Swing Painters on Scaffold

Are Punished

for Clear Day Tomorrow.

Two Motor Accidents

inches. Today, however, the weather seemed almost mild, owing to the absence

of the brisk winds prevalent for the last lew days. The thermometer at noon reg-

The snow was not the only holiday feature

ustomary Thanksgiving vacation starts to ay for University of Ponusylvania stu-ents. Receas will end on Monday. Two motor accidents, in which three per-

ons were injured, marked the season's first

An automobile driven by Jacob Brookes a salesman, of 4505 Springfield avenue, crashed into a truck after skildling on Gi-

The first snow of the season will not co-

ed that this work would be left to the

eft on the ground by tenight.

VISIT LIBERTY'S SHRINE

From Philadelphia Hospital in

Independence Square

eday in their stocking feet and bathrobe

after they had escaped from the Philadel-phia H-spital, but it provided amusement

or several hundred speciators before the

office managed to round the men up.
According to the police, the men applied

of the hespital four days ago. This morning they assaulted a guard and competi-clad only in bathrobes and stockings.

arch up and down the walks in Indepe

an Madden

ence Square. A crowd soon gathered, which attracted the attention of Reserve Polices

sited, amid the laughs and cries of spe-

saulting a guard at the hospital

TRANSIT LEASE DETAILS

Representatives City's Attitude

Toward Certain Features

A conference on certain points in the

Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company

ward these features of the lease

FOOD STORES COMPANY

CAPITALIZED AT \$11,000,000

Fuel and Power Concern Also Incor-

porated With \$10,000,000

Stock

DOVER, Del., Nov. 28.—The Sweeney

Economy Stores Company, to deal in food products, was incorporated here today

corporators, Samuel B. Howard, George V. Reilly, Arthur W. Britton, New York, N. Y.

operate plants for the generation and stor-age of gas, was incorporated with a capi-

tal stock of \$10,000,000. Incorporators, L.

CLOSE BAKERIES' AFFAIRS

Dissolution Proceedings Formally End

Existence of Corporation

Dissolution proceedings to wind up the affairs of the Kolb's Bakeries, a concern

which was incorporated ten years ago and which was succeeded by the Kolb Bakery Company some years ago, were instituted today in Common Pleas Court No. 1, by the

attorney for the stockholders, Frederick C.

Mr. Newbourg explained that the Kolb

Newbourg, Jr.

The Cities Fuel and Power Company, to

with a capital stock of \$11,000,000,

B. Phillips, J. B. Bailey, Dover, Del.

men saw Madden first, however, and

admission to the drug habit department

few days. The thermometer at moon registered 36 degrees. Tomorrow probably will

# LEHIGH VALLEY'S COAL **EMBARGO TO BE LIFTED**

Railroad Responds to Fuel Administration's Demand by Promising Speedy Deliveries

P. R. R. WILL CO-OPERATE

No More Red Tickets to Be Issued Unless Doctors Personally Apply to Lewis

The heavy hand of the fuel administra-tion has forced action or the promise of action on the Lehigh Valley Raliroad in the raising of its embargo against the Pennsylvania, which has seriously aggrarennsylvania, waich has seriously aggra-vated Philadelphia's coal troubles in the last few days. The immediate delivery of two trains of coal and assurance of pref-erence to be given to shipments of Phila-delphia coal in future were given by rep-resentatives of the Lehigh Valley at noon today, and promises of hearty expectation today, and promises of hearty co-operation from the Pennsylvania is also expressed to Mr. Potter. The backbone of the embargo is thus broken in time to relieve the fears of thousands of shivering Philadel-phians in the western and southern sections of the city that have been hardest hit by the temporary stoppage of deliveries.

Initial action was taken by Mr. Potter in a telegram to W. J. McGarry, representative of the Lehigh Vailey at South Bethlem, in which he stated his intention to hold the road strictly accountable for hardhold the road strictly accountable for hard-ship imposed on thousands of consumers at the outset of cold weather. Mr. McGarry at once responded with the explanation that the embargo had been rendered necessary by the congestion of 585 cars of coal ready for delivery to the P. R. R. at Phillipsburg. "We will undertake to switch together two trains for Philadelphia and deliver to the P. R. R. in preference to all other shipments, enabling special movement," is the promise given. ment," is the promise given.

P. R. R. WILL CO-OPERATE.

Peremptory summons was also given representatives of the Pennsylvania Railroad by Mr. Potter, whose instructions to the two roads are to settle quickly any differ-ences between them, which may well be accounted trivial in the face of a great

"There is no disagreement between our road and the Lehigh Valley that I know of," read the reply to this from J. B. Fisher, superintendent of freight transportation for the Pennsylvania Road. "The accumulations on our road reacted on our connections at Phillipsburg junction and the Lehigh Valley, to protect itself placed an embargo. There are on the Lehigh tracks this morn. There are on the Lehigh tracks this morning about 400 cars awaiting delivery to us. We took from them 100 cars yesterday, and hope to do as well or better today. The Le-high will switch out tomorrow solid trains of coal for Philadelphia, which will be for-warded promptly. In addition they will en-deavor to ship solid trains of coal from Packerton, which will greatly relieve the

"We hope to get the better of our own accumulation to such an extent that the Lehigh Valley can lift its embargo very shortly. In the meantime, we will give all the preference to Philadelphia coal physical-

Meantime a charge of obstructing traffic might be brought against the waiting line besieging the office of the local fuel com-mittee for the red "emergency card" en-titling the holder to one ton of coal. This line numbered fifty-one at 16:30 this mornline numbered fifty-one at 16 30 this morning. A motiey line, including ghoura plumes and fur-lined overcoats, as well as the hoie-pierced shoes and scanty shawis of actual need. Fear that 1 p. m. would come before their place in line was reached set panic on many faces. "Can't you get me in ahead some way? I've two children sick at home, and can't wait. We're down to our very last shovel," pleaded the woman forty-eighth in line. The pinch of strain on her haggard face bore out her statement.

CURBS RED TICKET ISSUANCE Coal Administrator Francis A. Lewis at

nounced today that no more red tickets would be issued except upon the personal application of the physician to the administration. This action, he said, was caused the fact that the red ticket privilege been abused and that certificates of physicians had been obtained two easily. give relief where it was actually needed and at the same time prevent imposition upon the officials.

Apolices

Another interesting ruling made today was that in future dealers will be required to satisfy themselves, before filling orders. that the purchaser has not on hand more than a thirty days' supply of coal.

Frankford coal dealers today reported that there is an entire and complete famine of every variety of coal in northeast Phila-The fuel office closed its doors at 5

oday for a breathing space over Thanksgiv-ng. Dealers from Frankford and Tacony are given an opportunity to present their troubles at a board meeting this afternoon.

## MOYAMENSING SATISFIES **NOVEMBER GRAND JURY**

#### Reverses Previous Body's Finding-Reports Prisoners Well Treated

Although the preceding Grand Jury scommended that the Superintendent and Board of Inspectors of Moyamensing Prison be put in cells so that they could experience the unfair treatment they were alleged to be giving prisoners, the Novem-ber Grand Jury, which made its report today to Judge Davis, in Quarter Sessions Court, "found the condition of this insti-tution and the treatment of the prisoners

perfectly satisfactory." The commitment of persons to that prison capiases issued by the Common Pleas Courts on civil matters, and the confine ment, in some cases, of defendants for periods as long as a year because the judgment cannot be paid off or he cannot ocure bail, is a subject given some usideration by the November jury, and it is recommended that in such cases the efendant should be allowed his liberty under the supervision of the court, so that he could pay off the judgment. On this point the jurors' report is as follows:

There was a case called to our attention one Edmund Malliard, who was detained at Moyamensing prison under a capias, be-ing released Monday of this week. In this case there had been judgment entered against him for breach of promise. Being poor and unable to pay judgment, or give the \$800 bail, he was sent to prison on a capias. He was detained there in this way for over three months.

The Grand Jury looked into this matter found that at various times there are men committed to prison on capiases and some of them stay there three, six or pos-sibly twelve months, due to the fact that they have not sufficient means to secure hall or to employ an attorney to get their

"We respectfully suggest that this matter be given proper attention and persons being so detained brought to speedy trial so that if they are not guilty they will not be detained any longer than possible in the prison. Or, as in the case cited, where judgment is secured against a man for no serious offense, and he is unable to pay the judgment secured against him, he may be allowed his liberty and to secure employment, and work under the supervision of the courts in some manner to secure the money to pay off this judgment."

The other public institutions visited by the bedy were found to be in good conditionable the management was commended.

Essenth the Grand Jury acted on a sufficiency. 650 of what "We respectfully suggest that this mat-





NAMED AS PALMER'S AIDS Edwin Wiener, 5104 Pulaski avenue (upper), has been appointed to be custodian of trust estates on the alien property board. L. H. Shrigley (lower), Lenox road, Jenkintown, has been appointed to be assistant director of the division of individual property. Mr. Wiener is a lawyer with offices in the Stephen Girard Building. Mr. Shrigley conducts a bond business in the North American Building.

### WILMINGTON TURKEY PRICES FORCED DOWN

Dealers Yield to Harrington's Competition, but Latter Is Compelled to Boost Quotation

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 28. Wilmington's Thanksgiving turkey mar-ket took a tumble today, as a result of the drive by H. Ridgeley Harrington, of city's trade. Whereas turkeys vesterday in King street market, the largest i city, were held at forty-live and fifty pound, today the price fell to forty Meanwhile Harrington, who yesterday sold two carloads and a trucklead from Philadelphia at thirty to thirty-seven cents a pound, was obliged to raise his price to

Harrington said he was forced to raise his rates three cents because of the price-fixing of turkeys by the Government in Philadelphia. He said he found he was actually underselling Philadelphia, and that his calls for fewls from that city would seriously affect the price there.

When Harrington sold are first carload of poultry vesterday he hurried to Phila-delphia and, obtaining a fresh supply, brought it to Wilmington in a large motor-He thought he had enough to last him. It did last until 4 p. m., and when the last turkey was sold he returned to Philadelphia and today the scenes of yesterday were resenacted. Just as fast as the clerks would weigh a turkey several per-sons, with money in hand, would make a grab for it.

In explanation of the increase in price today, Harrington this afternoon said:

We are compelled to advance the price to forty cents, because the food adminis-tration has caused the advance of the wholesale price to us in Pennsylvania. Our wholesale price to us in rennsylvatia. Our first consignment we sold at prices which were not sufficiently large to not us very much profit, but we are not complaining, as we did not go into this sale for the purpose of making money. As a matter of fact, it is impossible to handle turkeys or fact. It is impossible to handle rurseys on a margin of two cents a pound and break even, let alone make a profit. Harrington's sale of turkeys yesterday exceeded anything of the kind ever held in

this city. In addition to a large quantity of ducks and chickens, which he sold at ten cents less per pound than the regular mar-ket quotations, he sold more than \$19,000 worth of turkeys at prices ranging from thirty cents to thirty-seven cents per Every barrel of turkeys was personally

opened and approved by the city meat inspector, Samuel M. Ford, before they were

An intimation that Harrington intends to continue his price smashing campaign was contained in a sentence uttered by him this afternoon.

"I shall have further announcements to nake after Thanksgiving.

#### TWO LIBERTY BONDS STOLEN Among Plunder Taken From Home of Robert Baker-Alleged Thief

Arrested Accused of stealing two Liberty Bonds

Accused of stealing two Liberty Bonds, \$285 in cash and two suits of clothes from the home of Robert Baker, 1538 South Cleveland avenue. George Sutton, 1122 South Fifteenth street, was held in \$1500 ball for a further hearing by Magistrate Baker in the Twentieth and Federal streets

According to the police, Sutton forced an entrance to the Baker home last Mon-day, during the absence of members of the family. He was arrested at his home, through information furnished the police by Henry Wilson, 1709 Addison street, who Henry Wilson, 1709 Addison street, who said that Sutton gave him the two suits

to pawn.

Because Wilson admitted pawning the clothes and turning a part of the money received over to Sutton, the police say, he was arrested and held in \$500 ball accused of receiving steles goods.

# TRAIL OF MURDER GANG | GET 30-DAY SENTENCE LEADS TO PHILADELPHIA

Elopement of Gunman With New York Girl Brings About Expose

ARRESTED AT RENO, NEV.

Member of "Syndicate" Tells of 23 Killings and Admits His Part in Six

Philadelphia indirectly was responsible for the wholesale exposure of the murder "syndicate" in New York which is said by the police to have claimed at least twentythree victims

The revelations have been termed the most amazing in the history of crime in New York city. The undoing of Rainhi Daniello, who made the exposure, was the panello, who made the exposure was to result of his elopment to Philadelphia with a sixteen-year-old g'rl. The girl's mother reported Daniello to the police as a mur-derer. He was arrested only recently in Reno. Nev. Ten others who have been im-plicated were arrested in New York yes-terday.

terday. Daniello, the police say, has confessed to participating in no fewer than six mur-ders and to having an intimate knowledge of at least seventeen others. All had been classed by the New York police as unsolved mysteries.

The men Daniello says he and his assist-ants-members of the Neapolitan gangkilled follows:

Gesmale Galucci and his sen Luca; abot o death May 17, 1915 Vetics Lecallo, killed May 21, 1915. Mattee Leone, killed September 2, 1915. Louis Fumarco, killed May 7, 1916 Gluseppe de Marco, killed January 20.

Michael Averno, July 22, 1916.

Michael Averno, July 22, 1916.
Nicholas Marello and Charles Unbraco, leptember 2, 1918.
Giuseppe Verazzano, October 6, 1916.
Salvatore de Marco, October 13, 1916.
George Esposito, November 9, 1916.
Gaetano del Guadio, November 30, 1916.
Tony Liotta, January 25, 1917.
(Diageno Chiralle, Palescore 5, 1917.

Gluseppe Chiarello, February 5, 1917
Gluseppe Chiarello, February 5, 1917
Joseph Mazarlo, March 13, 1917
Philadelphia police have started an investigation in this city as the result of the exposure. It was reported that some of the murders had been committed in this of the murders had been committed in this city, but Detective Ben Christy, of New York, who talked with Daniello after his arrest, did not remember Philadelphia be-ing mentioned in the confession.

LOOP UP UNSOLVED MURDERS

Detective Christy's statement was made t City Hall today. He came to Philadel-hia from New York to get Frank Burrows. who is wanted in New York on the charge of killing Policeman Morgan Burrows was prested last week at Hog Island.

Detective Callaban sold New York au-norties had asked the Philadelphia De-setive Bureau to look up their list of unsived murders in the expectation that Daniello might be able to clear them.

Daniello is known as "Ralph the Barber."
He is said to have belonged to the gang of murder "bosses" and "gambling kings" which thrived on crimes committed in Italian sections in New York.

The revelation was due to a woman, Mrs. Theresa Vaivo, whose young daughter cloped to Philadelphia with "Raiph the barber" last year. As the latter aiready has a wife and four children living in Italy, he was arrested in this city on an abduction

Both he and Amelia, the girl in the case, denied that they had been married She said she had been married here to another the married here. Italian named Damigo, who resemble

As a result Damigo was arrested and convicted on the abduction charge. Then Ralph the bartender" and the girl eloped all over again. The two were traced to all over again. The two were traced to Reno, Nev., where paniello was arrested recently after Mrs. Valo, americal at the treatment her daughter had received, appealed to the police. She informed them that Daniello was a murderer and that he had boasted of taking part in several

INDICTED FOR MURDER

The girl also was arrested to Reno Both were extradited and brought to New York degree. It was while awaiting trial that he decided to "squeal"

extreme. The prisoner told of three hands Italian criminals and gamblers operating in New York and Brooklyn which for the last ten years have lived by levying tribute and exacing vengeance in the Italian sec-tions. The bands even at times fought each other.

Death warrants against offenders of their riminal code were signed time and again to the gang bosses. No man was, safe Daniello said

murdered, by a man who posed as his sest friend. The gainbling was carried on in the rear of small stores. Those who would attempt to buck up against the estabshed syndicate would be done away with shooting was the usual procedure. Some imes the stiletto would be used. Th modles of the victims would be done nway

with in true Italian vendetta style In at least one case the body of a victim cas placed on the ratiroad tracks at night he mangled beyond recognition by

Daniello is a small man of swarthy con He has an eight-inch knife sen on one cheek. His story is being verified by the police. He "squealed," partly through fear, it was said, and also in vengeance against the gangs which seemingly had deserted him and refused more financial

### JAIL WOMAN FOR CONTEMPT

Blanche Kelly, Who Charged Man Robbed Her in Hotel, Triffed With Court

Blanche Gray, alias Blanche Keily, was oday fined \$500 and committed to the ounty prison for three months by Judge in Quarter Sessions Court, for co-Rogers. tempt. The woman is the common-law wife of Harry Kelly, who last Monday was equitted on a charge of robbing her of a large amount of money and \$5000 worth of jewelry. The robbery was alleged to have been committed in a downtown hotel in this city several months ago. The woman found bound and gagged in her room. had been severely beaten. She said that Kelly, who also was in the room, had directed two men in the assault and rob-

The refusal of the woman to appear and prosecute Kelly after having preferred the charge against him, coupled with the fact that she changed her testimony in the case and resumed her relations with the lefendant, was responsible for the action taken by Judge Rogers, who declared she had trifled with the court and de-feated the ends of justice. Kelly's trick for robbing the woman had been listed eleven times, and each time continued be-cause the woman did not appear to prose-cute. At the trial Monday she changed evidence given on a former occasion and declared that she believed Kelly inno

Thanksgiving Donation Day

Thanksgiving Day has been named as "donation day" for the Jefferson Hospital by its board of trustees. Gifts of money, sick-room supplies, linen, blankets, mustin, drugs and food supplies will be gratefully

Commits Suicide by Hanging John Hines, thirty-six years old, 4067 North Rease street, committed suicide this afternoon at his home by hanging himself. The body was discovered by members of his family.

#### ALL RECORDS BROKEN FOR A PRACTICAL JOKE BY CROP VALUATIONS Three Men Who Thought It Funny to

Total Production in United States for 1917 Is Estimated at \$21,000,000,000

Thomas Water, twenty-two years old of 2027 Tulip street; Martin Taylor, twenty-five years old, of 2546 East Berks street, and John Call, thirty-eight years old, of 2716 East Cambria street, yesterday showed themselves to be possessed of a highly de-veloped sense of humor. Today the joke is on them to the tune of thirty days in jail. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.
Record crops of corn, cats, rye, potatoes and beans, together with vastly increased reduction in The three men were walking past the corner of Trenton avenue and Dauphin street when they observed two painters on oduction in other lines, are America's swer to President Wilson's appeal for andstuffs for our Allies. a scaffold painting the side of a building. The painters were Morris Berkman, of 1825 South Fourth street, and Sam Greenberg, of 2614 South American street. Just by way of a little joke, Walter, Taylor and Call took hold of the ropes suspended from the scaffold and proceeded to give the scaffold and proceeded to give the cainters a free swing. To save themselves Aggregate value of all crops, including ar imals, is \$21,000,000,000, an increase of \$6,500,000,000 over last year, and greater than the total of any two previous years. Corn production is estimated at \$4.650. Corn production is estimated at \$4,659,000,000; cotton, \$1,981,000,000; hay, \$1,320,000,000. Farm contribute more than \$12,000,000,000 painters a free swing. To save themselves

from a had fall with possible fatal results the painters were compelled to clutch at the nearest thing at hand. Berkman managed o the grand total Corn was 66.500,000 bushels ahead of 1912, the previous record crop. Cotton production was 400,000 bales more than last year, although below the previous fiveto get hold of a sign, where he perched until relief came, and was unburt. Greenberg was less fortunate, and in grabbing for a is average.
This is the second time in our history hold at a windowslil his arm went through the window and be was painfully rut.

The three comedians were arrested and today had a hearing by Masistrate rusts, of the Trenton avenue and Pauphin street court. Thirty days, he said.

that the wheat crop has exceeded \$1,000.000,000 in value. It harely passed that figure fast year, Pointers aggregate \$562,000,000, which is ar ahead of their crop value in previous ears. Hay also shows a total considerably excess of previous records.

SNOW FOR THANKSGIVING beans, rye and barley are ing other products that set new marks he peach crop is valued at \$68,500,000; cars. \$12,500,000; apples. \$208,836,000; ugar beets. \$54,000,000; cabbage. \$14. FIRST TIME SINCE 1899 0,000; hops, \$12,000,000, and cranberries Mercury Rises, and Promise Is

These totals are based on estimates of Sovember 1. The official estimate to be sade by the bureau of crop estimates Deember 11 is not expected to change the Philadelphia is to have a white Thanks-giving this year for the first time since 1839. The snow, which made its appear-ance last night, fell to a depth of several

### FIVE GERMAN SUBJECTS DRAFTED BY BOARD NO. 2

Exemption Claims Rejected. Eight Allowed-5747 Applications Considered

traft call of District Appeal Board No. since its organization, completed today, shows that 5747 exemption claims have been passed upon, of which 536 were on inrard avenue. Brookes and his sister, Miss Idi Brookes, were treated for sca'p lacera-tions at St Joseph's Hoenital. A large truck driven by Jacob Pales, of 926 East Russell street, also skidded, brigging the driver slightly as it compled into an automobile. The deet wow of the watern will not dustrial grounds, 1884 were personal apteen were from German subjects, of whom Dys were certified for military service. to personal appeal, 510 on industrial the taxpayers of the city and extra money for street cleaning nurposes. Owing to the fact that the cuty was a light one and that

oned appeal and \$13 on industrial grounds. It certified 245 resident aliens who had not taken out first papers and ex-The hourd held sixteen workmen arsenals and may yards of the

armories, arsenals and many yards of the United States for service, but exempted 34, United States for service, but exempted thirty-four, held twenty-fwo engaged to ship building and discharged 150. It took and that the regular Street Cleaning Department. Men were flushing the streets today and the chances are that very little snow will be four farmers and aboved exemption to The blast furnaces, steel rolling mills ron foundries and inflitary weapons fac-ories gave up ninety-three men to the draft.

IN SOCKS AND BATHROBES 272 were exempted. Under the headbg of "Laborets (in General)" two are accounted held for service and one exempted. Police Round Up Oddly Clad Fugitives flight passports were granted, fourteen over-age and five under-age cases were discharged, and three cases of common-law wife were considered adamo of 1633 South Carible street, and John Scarpato, of Sears near Sixth street, who paraded around Independence Square

The board held for service 541 married men with dependent wife or child, and ex-surted 746; held 256 cons of dependent widows, and exempted 176; held 166 sons of aged or infirm dependent parents, and exempted seventy; held seventeen fathers of motherless children or those under sixteen, which wealth seventeen brothers of children under eighteen years of age whose parents are dead and are deendnt, and exempts two

#### boarded a car and came to SECH DRY CHIEF DENOUNCES WILSON AS BREWERS' AID

Virgil G. Hinshaw Irritated by President's Decree Limiting Alcohol in Beer to 3 Per Cent

stors. After a brief chase badame was aptured at Seventh and Banstead streets, scarpate was found by Sergeant Morrison, CHD'AGO, Nov. 28 -- President Wilson called the "Chief Brewer of America" was called the "Chief Brewer of America" by Virgil G. Hinshaw, chairman of the Prohibition party, in a statement condemn-ing the Prohibition factor that beer may the Reserves, hiding behind barrels on hestnut streets. Both were sent to the Central Police Staontain to more than 3 per cent of alcohol. on and then to the hospital After the Hitshaw declared the President is ten years ailments that might accrue from he American people, in considering beer a heir adventures in the another scantily had they will be returned for a hearing fit relatively harmless beverage.

"It is the evident aim of the Administra-

tion, said Hinshaw, to stem the fide of problettion, if the President had given the food administration full sway national probabition would now obtain."

#### DEBATED AT CONFERENCE MISS M'SHANE RETURNS: Mayor's Counsel Explains to P. R. T. COLLAPSES IN STATION

Released Suffragist Picket Falls Into Arms of Friends-Taken to transit lease was held this afternoon by William Braper Lewis, counsel to the Mayor Her Home

n transit matters, and representatives of Miss Elizabeth McShane: of Philadelphia, one of the suffrage pickets who were un-expectedly released yesterday from prison splained the attitude which the city holds Washington after twenty-two days' con interment, reached home at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Her friends, Miss Mary Ingliam and Miss Mary Kuhl Kelly, sister of Mirs. Lawrence Lewis, another of the m. No. 2 prisoner suffragists, met her at the Baltitle but His explanation is to be referred, it is selleved, to E. T. Stotesbury. Those conserned in the discussion are taking the view, it is said, that transit matters should be worked out leisurely. This afternoon's conference followed a visit made by Dimore and Ohio station, and she collapsed, weak from the excitement of her experiector of Transit Twining to Mayor Smith's nce, into their arms as she stepped from

> s Ingham and Miss Kelly had brought with them restoratives, blank is and hot-water bags, and, after reviving Miss Mc-Shane, helped her into an automobile, in was taken to M.ss logham's ome, 7923 Lincoln Drive.

Mrs. Lawrence Lewis was unable to re-urn to Philadelphia with Miss McShane, as she is still lying ill at the Cameron House, the militant suffrage headquarters

#### TROLLEY CAR KILLS MAN James McDonald Meets Death While

Crossing Woodland Avenue James McDonald, forty-eight years old

of 4937 Orden street, was almost instantly killed today when he was struck by a trol-ley car at Woodland avenue and Thirtyhird street.

McDonald, who was crossing Woodland avenue, failed to see an approaching west-bound Darby car. The motorman applied the brakes, but they failed to hold on the slippery rails and McDonald was struck

and knocked down. He was picked up by Policeman Gross, of the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue station, and hurried to the University Hospital where physicians pro-nounced him dead from a fractured skull. George T. Moore, of Colwyn, Pt., mo-torman of the car, was placed under ar-rest and will be given a hearing before Magistrate Harris tomorrow.

Bakerles was a concern which has been inactive for a long time, and has no connection whatever with the Kolb Bakery connection whatever with the Kolb Bakery Company. A meeting of the stockholders of the Kolb Bakerles was held on August 16, 1917, when all debts and liabilities were satisfied and the assets distributed among the stockholders. The present proceed-ings are instituted merely to close up the concern's affairs formally. Interned German Captain Dies J. Herman F. Boixen, captain of an in-terned German steamship at Philadelphia, died last Friday in the detention house of the United State immigration station at Gloucester, N. J., H was announced to a



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MISS ELIZABETH V. LOBB POPULAR NURSE TO WED

Head of Medico-Chi Hospital Marries Wilmington Doctor This Afternoon

Miss Elizabeth V Lobb, for more than four years superintendent of the Medico-Thirurgical Hospital, will marry Dr. Charles P. White, of Wilmington, Del., in that city this afternoon at 3 o'clock, according to information received last night at the

Miss Lobb is one of the most popular Miss Lobb is one of the most popular nurses in Philadelphia. Shortly after she was graduated from the nurses' school of the Medicost hirurgical Conege in 1992, she was appointed head nurse in the hospital. She was rapidly advanced until 1913, when She was rapidly advanced until 1913, when she was made superintendent of the entire hospital.

Doctor White has known Miss Labb for more than fourteen years. After their honeymoon, the couple will live at 2327 West Eighteenth, Wilmingon.

# CABARETS ARE BARRED BY SALOONKEEPERS

Retail Dealers' Association's Ultimatum Orders Expulsion as Alternative

An ultimatum to eliminate cabaret per-formances from their saloons, under penalty of being expelled as members of the Philadelphia Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, was served today upon every member of that association.

The drastic order to do away with cabacet shows, dancing and other forms of en-tertainment, it became known today, is the result of resolutions ad pted by members of the Philadelphia Retail Liquor Dealers' Association at a meeting last Sunday in Fraternity Hall, 1628 Arch street.

Fraterinty Hall, 1628 Arch street,
Since the resolutions were passed word
reached officers of the association that a
lew members had failed to close up their
cabaret performances. At a conference held by Nell Bonner, former national president of the Liquor Dealers' Association of Amer-ica and president of the local organization, steps were taken to issue a final warning. "We have come to the realization," sale Mr. Bonner today, "that the cabaret shows conducted in conjunction with a saloon gave done more harm to the liquor trade than anything else.

"It is at these cabarets that frequently fight is picked by patrons which someimes ends in physical encounters. The calconnan of this city is ready to cope wit the authorities in preserving order and neare. We have given the subject of cabarets and singing in saloons careful study. It is not our desire to injure the financial interest of any saloonman who is interested in cabarets as a business prope stion. But we feel that it is our duty as residence of this city to do everything that is possible in preventing occurrences which violate the law of the Commor

month ago and were adopted. The resolu-tions came up again for discussion at our last meeting, which was held last Sunday. Our fiscal year began on that day. The members attending the meeting were unantaged a saloankeeper, for a transfer of his license mous in favor of doing away with dances from 1431 Filhert street to 1638 Market and all other entertainments. There were a few members present who didn't have time to close up their calcurets. So now we are issuing an ultimatum to those who as yet haven't closed their cabarets. Should a member be discovered during the next year to be giving a cabaret show he will be expelled at once. We feel certain that is taking this step the liquor business in this city will be placed on a higher pedestal." Police officials who were informed of the attitude of the Philadelphia Retail Liquor Dealers' Association said today that number of arrests in saloons would rease and that probably the toll of death due to saloon brawi, would also diminish

#### ATTORNEY HORACE STERN TO DEFEND SCHOOL BOARD

Partner of President Edwin Wolf's Son Engaged in Suit Over Hornor Building

Horace Stern a member of the law firm of Stern & Wolf, har been engaged by the Board of Education to assist in the defense in the suit brought by the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company to compet the purchase by the board of the Hornor building according to a statement made today by Edward Merchant, assistant solicitor for the board. Morris Wolf, the other member of the firm, is a son of Edwin Wolf, the president of the B and of Edu-

The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company entered sult in Common Pleas Court No. 2 to make the board to take title to the building, which is on the site 921-925 Chestnut street, in accordance with an agreement made last spring. The board had refused to take title in the grounds that there was a restriction on the property, not known at the time of the agreement, which lessened the marketability of the property. The suit is for the purchase price of \$600,000 and for damages t rent, etc., amounting to \$100,000, has been accepted by Mr. Merchant

The late John G. Johnson was solicitor for the board up to the time of his death. At the recent election no one was chosen for the position. The president of the board was given power to employ c uns by a resolution of the board, in case of un-favorable action by the Penn Mutual, when he matter was considered in September

Horace Stern is not in the city today. His partner, Morris Wolf, said: "It is hardly correct to say that Mr. Stern has been retained by the board. He is merely acting in an advisory capacity to Mr. Merchant. He does not receive any re-muneration for these services.

Wilmington Recruit Dead

CAMP McCLELLAN, Ala., Nov. 28.— Private Homer Sayers, 6f Wilmington, Del. sember of the 114th Ambulance died at the base hospital last night after long illness. His remains are being ser home in care of his brother, Cook Ray A. Sayers, also a soldier of the Blue and Gray

Bertram Lippincott to Join Navy After six months' service as an ambu-jance driver in the Red Cross service in France, Bertram Lippincott, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bertram Lippincott, 1712 Spruce street, has returned home to give his servces to America in the navy.

Bay State Convention for Referendum BOSTON, Nov. 28.—The initiative and referendum bill was adopted for submission to the people by the State constitutional

# TWO MEN BADLY HURT BY BANDITS IN TAXICAB

Policeman Has Tip of Nose Shot Off in Revolver

OTHERS HELD UP BY GANG

Police Believe Same Men Were R4 sponsible for Whole Series of Crimes

A series of daring robberies, probably resulting in two naurders and believed to have been committed by the same band of highwaymen, marked the first snow of the scason in Philadelphia last night inddentally, as part of the night's activities of the bandits, a policeman had the tip end of his nose shot off.

Early in the evening, as Nicholas Leachuck, twenty-seven years old, of 470 North American street, was walking along Prost street near Green, a taxicab drew alone. side him and four men jumped out and atside nim and tacked Lenchuck, one of them striking him

tacked Lenchuck, one of them striking him on the head with a blackjack He was robbed of about \$50 and his watch and left lying in the snow by the highwaymen who disappeared in the taxicah.

Lenchuck revived sufficiently to walk the Third street and Fairmount avenus station, where he reported the robbery. By then went home, no believing his injure to be serious, but at 1 o'clock this morning he became so much worse that he was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital, where he is now in a dying condition. now in a dying condition.

Shortly after the attack on Lenchuck as midentified man was attacked by

unidentified man was attacked by automo-bile bandits in much the same manner at the corner of Tenth and Vine streets and the corner of Tenth and Vine streets and was so seriously injured that he was taken in an unconscious condition to Hahneman Hospital, where it is believed that his chances of recovery are small. The man is about six feet tall, smooth faced and well dressed, and had a valuable diamond ring on his left hand. In the effort of the bandits to take the ring from his hand the finger was broken. The approach of persons whose attention had been drawn caused the highwaymen to make a quick getaway.

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All the indications are that the same men perpetrated both crimes and that they age the same highwaymen who attacked Carl Runkel, of \$13 Noble street, in front of his home about dark last night and who engaged in a running revolver duel with Policeman James Lambert, of the Tenth and Buttonwood streets station when the latter came to Runkel's relief in the course of the melce a bullet struck Lambert on the of the melee a bullet struck Lambert on the tip of his nose and the officer later went to Roosevelt Hospital, where his wound was treated. The highwaymen made good

was treated. The highwaymen made good their escape in a taxical.

The hold-up of Henry Lampe, of 614 North Eighth etreet, at Eighth and Green streets, on Monday night, is believed by the police to have been the work of the same gang.

Church to Raise Service Flag A service flag will be raised at the Ken-ngton Congregational Church, C street sington Congregational Church C street and Indiana avenue, tomorrow morning after the regular Thankesiving services, it will have twenty-eight stars, representing the men of the church who have answered the call to the colors. Lieutenant W. Clay-ton Eurgy, U. S. N., will deliver a patriotic andress. A special invitation to be present ons been tendered to the immediate fam-

thes of the men

### LAST SALOON PASSES FROM PARKWAY LINE

Court Grants Transfer of Pentony License to 1638 Market Street

The grant today by Judges Martin and Finletter of the potition of Joseph Pentony. street disposed of the last of the liquor have been a source of so much annoyance to the License Court for the last five years. The petition contained the signature of ear's all the residents of the neighborhoo of the new locality and only a few names were attached to the remonstrances filed.

The application of the owner and Morris Spellman to have the retail liquor license of Charles B Peterman at 805 Walnut street, transferred to Spellman was dealed. The saloon at this address was known as the Casino Cafe, and was closed by the police inst March. Remonstrance against the transfer was made by William W. Roper, representing the Retail Liquor

Dealers' Association
The license of John Gallagher southeast orner of Fifteenth and Callowbill streets. who declared he was compelled to put on two bartenders to hande the business at the time Billy Sunday conducted his camthis city, was transferred to Mi-

chael Bradley. The partnership of Samuel Hulett and Patrick Hurley, at 1307 Master street, was disculved when a transfer of license was granted to Hurley

Because the owner of the property a 1001 Pa'mer street refused to put in proper heating apparatus and fix the cellar. Dennis McIntyre told the court that he took a chance and purchased a property on the northeast corner of Richmond and Palmer streets, and applied for a transfer. It was

Other retail transfers granted were: Patrick J Cohen 765 East Passyunk avenue, to John F Leonard Thobas A Schmitt. 116 Market street, to Gabrie, P Callabai. Charles Iblenfeld 565 Callowbill street, 19 Henry F. Schneider Josephine Bogner 503 Green street to Jacob Strassner; George M. Sauers 1700 North Eleventh street to John McMahon The application of Car-ence F Rogers of 1014 South Twentieth street for a transfer to Harry C McGinnia. eas continued

Wholesale transfers granted were: Jos eph Carpitella, of 1824 South Eleventh street, to Natale Arena: Peter J Diamend to his son, Joseph C. Diamond, and a chapte of location from 273 West York street is 2403 North Third street; E. W. Williams northeast corner of Gratz street and Sug-quebanna avenue to Arthur A Falliner and H. L. Witte Brewing Company Inc., from 2229-31 North American street to 2317-23

P. R. R. MERGER PROGRESSES Transfer of Officers and Employes as

Step Toward Unification The first step toward a closer unity of the railroad lines east and west of Pittsburgh was taken today when the directors of the

Pennsylvania Company and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company agreed to transfer the leases and other operating agreements to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

The officers and employes of the Pennsylvania Company appropriated to simisylvania Company were appointed to similar positions with the Pennsylvania Raliroad Company, effective January 1.

TRAIN ATTACKED BY VILLA Fighting Reported at Laguna Station.

Federal Re-enforcements Hasten JUAREZ. Mex., Nov. 28 -Villa and Mexe

ican federal cavalry detachments are reported to have clashed at Laguna station,
170 miles south of Juarez. The federals
wers on a troop train southbound.
Tederal re-enforcements are being cafrainced here.