WIMMING TITLES

est of Both Sexes Entered for 50 and 500 Yard Championships

LGA DORFNER IN LINE

on the pool of the Central f. M. C. A. tonight, when the best of the matators of both sexes in this sec-tion of the country will clash for the middle Atlantic Association titles. The meens of the water racing game will he among themselves as to who shall supreme in the 50-yard distance, the men will settle affairs in the MAGNATES HINT ward distance.

moyard distance
The record holders in both events will
a out after the titles. In the 50-yard
event for the mermaids, Olga Dorfner is
silled to appear. She not only holds the
gidde Atlantic Ansociation record over
mis route, but also the national and
american records. Competing against
for will be Mabel Arkille, who has coveved the distance in only a fraction more
than the record; Gertrude Artelt, who
as forced the speedy Olga to several
the record performances; Bessie
tyan, the star of the First Regiment
sol, and Eleanor Uhl.
The 500-yard event should dethe the hearts of Philadelphia nata-

of and Eleanor Uhl.
The 500-yard- event should de-bit the hearts of Philadelphia nata-rial fans. Ed Schaal, holder of a record for this distance, will find the stiffest kind of going to lead the stiffest kind of going to lead the stiff the field over the line. His com-ultous include Ernest Sopp, holder of allows include Ernest Sopp, holder of the all-around swimming title of the miadelphia district; H. Latz, of Atante City; Fred Greene, the sprinting under of the West Branch Y. M. C. A.; H. H. Titus, of the Philadelphia simming Club; Calwell Van Roden, mare 220-yards champion of the Philadelphia district, and Raymond Uhl, who do to hold the sprints championships. The fancy-diving contests for both The fancy-diving contests for both omen and men will bring out the local shors and near champions in this which promises to be of a very character, and on account of the cial dives, afford some thrills to the octators outclassing any professional ock in this line of aquatics. The entry list, as appended, speaks for

hampionship for women Olga trinde Artelt, Ellimbeth Becker, or, Philiadelphia Turngemeinde: tyan and Eleanor Uhl, First ampionship for men—Ernest ladelphia S. C., Harry Latz, A. C. F. M. Grenne, Well C. A. W. H. H. Titus, Ir., minend Uhl, unatiached Doin J. F. Caldwell Van Roden. of for men.—Fred Knowlan.

H. Sheakley and
Girard College.

for men.—W. H. H. Titus.
O. Kent and R. I. Grav.
E. J. Lind. unattached: W.
N. Carl Majer and Mifflin
adelphia Turners.
e. for women.—Ethel Butterson, Y. W. C. A.; Irens May
M. C. A.; Helou Urich, M.
and Ruth Resenfeit. First
J. G.
g. for women.—Katherine P. V. G. women—Katherine beth Becker. Helen Penny-delphila Torners Pauline it Branch Van Lander Land Bessie Ryon. Jane Irich and Mrs. Cohan, First

Havana Entries for Tomorrow

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Meton, 100; Coulta, 102; Penares, 102;
cea, 103; Lady Capricious, 103; Miss.
103; *Jojam, 105; *James G. 105;
104; *Little Wonder, 108; Elizabeth
118; Eddie Henry, 115;
d race, three-year-olds and un, claimne, \$440, 6 furlongs—Zuzu, 04; Field104; Hands Off, 108; Old Ben, 108;
costinued at 12; Eldby, 112; Muzzanti,
rrace, three-year-olds, and un, claimree \$400, 6 furlongs—Col. Matt. 108;
d Lassin, 109 Otlesc, 109; Waver10; Regular, 110; Katabdin, 11; Al
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Sports Served Short

mercollegiate ski and showshoe con-cat were called off with the post-t of the Dartmouth winter carnival held next Saturday. They will be outling which takes the annual alumni outling which takes the annual alumni d of Washington's Birchday.

than fifty golfers took part in the ill foursome medal play tourney on amploanied. The course at Pinchurst. W. seedel, the sourse at Pinchurst. W. wells. of Cakmont took both the low at the low gress honors.

Birthday golf journament was played pair. Fig., with a field of 110 play.

B. Keeler, of Rock Island. Ill. led with a card of \$4.

Notes of the Bowlers

ar Cage Game Tomorrow

LAYERS ERAVERNITY AFTER HARRY FRAZEE Dvinsk Besieged

Allege He Failed to Pay Pitcher Hagerman \$2326, Said to Be Due Him

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The Baseball Players' Fraternity yesterday obtained a Supreme Court order here requiring Harry H. Frazee, president of the Boston American League club, to show cause to-day why he should not be punished for contempt of court for his alleged failure to pay to Kurt W. Hagerman, a pitcher, \$2828 which the player asserts is due him.

him.

The Bosion club let Hagerman out in 1912 and the fraternity contends this was done in violation of his contract. The fraternity obtained a judgment against the Bosion Americans last November for the amount named and says that it was never paid.

AT HOLDOUT PACT

Owners Believe Failure to Sign Indicates Organized Movement

SALARY CUT CRUX

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.

Major league owners who compared notes here during the schedule meetings ast week regarding holdouts among helr pinyers are inclined to believe here is an organized holdout movement among some of the players, according to reports in baseball circles today

The management of the New York Yankees has so far falled to announce the signing of a single player, and it is believed no more than five or six members of the team have signed. The Braves, Dodgers and Phillies are said to have fewer than ten players anicce signed for 1918 and consider that western clubs are also having trouble lining agains up their men. The general reduction of salaries agreed on by the club owners today, as a wartime measure is said to be responsible for the trouble.

Last year the players had an agreement not to sign because of the impending baseball strike, and they found that this threat to the club owners resulted in greater demand for their services than usual. At the close of last season when it was inevitable that war services than usual than the close of last season when it was inevitable that war enditions would force the club owners to reduce salaries, it is stated that the players of more than one club banded together and decided to fight the reduc-tion by taking their own sweet time about signing this spring.

That is why there are so many un-signed players in the major leagues. Usually at this stage of the season most

TO U. S. ARMY CAMPS

the U. S. Army training camps was paid today by Dr. Paul M. Pearson, of Swarthmore College, one of the heads of the Training Camps Association. He spoke at a luncheon of the Poor Richard Coll.

Dr. Pearson contrasted the moral and physical conditions of the United States soldier and sailor in the early days and even up to the Mexican trouble with the present conditions, to the latter's great credit.

great credit.

It was announced that the next luncheon of the Foor Richard Club would
be addressed by Miss Suzanne Silvereruys, at which time she will be presented with a star-studded service flag
and a contribution from the club members for her Belgian charities.

71 HOSEMEN SWORN IN BY DIRECTOR WILSON

Many Dismissed Workers From Hog Island-More Needed for Two-Platoon System

the Bureau of Fire this afternoon by Director of Public Safety William H. Wilson. Two hundred additional men are needed to make up a total on which

may be built up the two-platoon system. More than two-thirds of the men are echanics dismissed from the Hog Island yards during the recent lay-off there of some 7000 men. Director Wilson gave a short talk in which he called attention to the increase in pay agreed upon by Councils' Finance Committee, and the \$20 increase in the annual clothing allowance. He also touched on the two-plateon system and told of ef-forts being made to put this system in

TRIPLE TIE IN SHOOT

Watson, Shields and Sommers Grass 14 Birds at Whitemarsh Event

Three gunners. Charles Watson and Frank Shields, of this city, and James Sommers, of Easton, tied for high gun honors in the midweek white-flyer shoot of the Fort Side Inn Gun Club this afternoon at Whitemarch. The

trio grassed fourteen birds in the fifteen-bird contest George Ellber, Charles Biddle and Billy Clegg finished second with thirteen hits each. The shooting of the winning trio was exceptionally good, for a heavy fog made it difficult to see the birds after they flew twenty feet from the

TURN GOLF LINKS INTO FARMS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Turn the golf links and the hunting preserves of the wealthy into field for sowing grain was the proposal made by Mrs. Howard Gould to Secretary of Agriculture Hous-

son today.

She said she would turn over her lands in Virginia to the Government, and she was sure many of her friends would do likewise if they knew the urgency of the present food situation, she insisted, however, that women as well as men be drafted to replace the agricultural workers that have been taken into the army.

Accused of Stealing Overcoat Accused of Stealing Overcoat
Roy Peace, negro, twenty-two years
old, Federal street above Eighteenth, was
arrested today by City Hall Detective
John Duey, accused of stealing an overcoat valued at \$150 from a Market street
department store. Peace was arrested
when he attempted to redeem the coat
at a pawnshop at Fifteenth and Bainbridge streets, where it had been pledged
for \$3. He was held in \$500 bail by
Magistrate Watson for a further hearing next Monday.

Child Seriously Scalded in Tub Child Seriously character years old, was seriously scaled this morning in the bathroom of his mother's home at 1422 South Hicks street. He fell into the tub in which his mother had been preparing his bath. The child is in 24 Agnes's Hospital and is not expected to

by German Army

Continued from Page One Von Hindenburg and Von Mackense was checked at Dvinsk,

INVADING HUN ARMIES

By JOSEPH SHAPLEN PETROGRAD, Feb. 19.—Russia will light. The Bolshevik foreign office so unnounced today.

If the Germans advance against flus-ia they will be declared counter-revolu-ionists and will be fought like Alexieff and Kaledines, it was asserted. The response to recruiting of a Socialist

No trade relations with Germany are No trade relation with the foreign Office declared the Germann will get food only when they revolt and join the Russian prole-

Poreign Minister Trotsky, addressing e Bolsheviki executive committee, outthe pointwist executive committee, out-lined publicly for the first time the startling peace terms presented by Ger-many, which Russia refused. They in-cluded retention of Poland, Lithunnia, Rigs and Moon Island, and payment of 34 200, 506,666 indeemit. f \$4,000,000,000 Indemnity

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The joint note of the foreign diplomate oncerning Russia's repudiation of its ational debta has aroused the anger of the entire press. It is interpreted as the entire press. It is interpreted as direct move of all the beligerents to rush the Russian revolution. Recent dispatches stated that several Suropean neutrals, including Holland pain and the Scandinavian countries were planning to make a joint protest were planning to make a point protest against the Bolsbevik declaration of an international moratorium.

BOLSHEVIKI ARREST UKRAINIAN RADA

LONDON Feb. 19. The Bolsheviki Government has ar-ested all members of the Ukrainian

AS TEUTONS STRIKE

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 19. Germany's new offensive against Russia on the front between the Baltic Sea and the southern frontier of Volhyma comes at a time when Russia's internal

Usually at this stage of the season most of the veteran players are in line, but it is significant that the only players signed in the two major leagues now are those on a few clubs whose unusually good work last year protected them from the general cut in pay.

The tide of battle has awang from side to side, with the Red Guard victorious at some points and Consacts, Ukrainat control of the Consacts of the Co Rumania now occupies a peculiar posi-tion. The Rumanians and Ukrainians are fighting the Bolshevik side by side. German and Austro-Hungarians are also fighting on the side of the Ukrainians, but a state of war still exists between

FORMER CHOIR BOY SENTENCED TO DIE

Youth Convicted of Double Murder Shows Stoical Indifference to Fate

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Paul Chap-man, sixteen, a former choir boy, who was convicted of murder in the first deing a robbery, was sentenced to death today in the electric chair at Sing Sing during the week of April 1. Sentence was pronounced by Supreme Justice Kaplan, of Brooklyn, who presided at the trief.

The youth maintained the attitude of stocial indifference which had characterized his conduct since his arrest.

sked if he had anything to say. "I am not guilty of murder. I did not safety William H. intend to commit murder. I knew I was doing wrong, so ran away when the shooting began. I don't believe I de-serve as heavy a sentence as you have imposed."

Chapman and two other youths were bent on robbery when the slayings occurred.

AUTO DRIVER NOT GUILTY

Acquitted of Manslaughter in Causing Arether's Death in Collision

Before Judge Henry, specially pre-siding in Quarter Sessions Court, a jury today returned a verdict of acquittal in the case of Charles Bennis, of Willow Grove, charged with manislaughter in causing the death of Harry V. Nune-viller, of 2345 North Sixth street. Nune-viller died June 2 as a result of an auto-mobile collision between his car and a machine driven by the defendant, at

machine driven by the defendant, at Broad street and Allegheny avenue. According to the testimony, Nunevil-ler's car, which was disabled and was being towed by another car, was stand-ing in the centre of the traffle way on Broad street when Bennis collided with it. Nuncviller was under the car a' the time. It was raining hard and some of the Commonwealth's witnesses testified that there were no lights on the victim's

U. S. May Draft Britons Here British and Canad an citizens to the United States between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one years have been warned in a letter sent out by Lieutenant Colonel St. George L. Steele, C. B., that they are liable to the draft laws of the United States.

Physician Gets City Position Director Krusen, of the Department of Health and Charities, today appointed Dr. Charles II. McDevitt, 4600 Wayre avenue, Germantown, to the position of inspector in the Bureau of Health. The salary is \$1400 a year.



Presbyterians Planning Merger

Continued from Page One before there can be any actual merg-

THREE BIG PROBLEMS

These are named as the big questions which must first be answered:
On which site will the merged congregations worship?
Which name will the combined church use?

burch use?
What paster will have charge of the consolidated flock?

was virtually abandoned as impractical and constern.

WOULD PRESERVE CALVARY

At a preliminary meeting held by the Session of the Caivary Church some time and a set of revolutions was presented by former Jungs Robert N. Willson, an active member of that church. In addition to pointing out the difficulty of merging three churches into the homogeneous body, the resolutions was set satisfactory.

Another charge be made was that forth that the consolidation would be profligate waste of public would be profligate waste of public funds.

The assertion anne after Senator Senator Vare had defended his claim. He also sentently of merging three churches into the homogeneous body, the resolutions set forth that the consolidation would not "promote the best results for the senate of religion," but requested that the consolidation would be profligate waste of public would be profligate waste of public funds.

The assertion anne after Senator Vare had defended his claim. He also Asserted that Cooke denariment wasted about \$200,000 by breaking down walls which were satisfactory.

Another charge be made was that Cooke found it caps to make charges the did not have to face those whom he senationed of the committee in favor of the bill. Several years ago an attempt was made to include a \$110, and that have been the best found it caps to make charges the did not have to face those whom he accused.

According to Howard H. Young, sugar and the content of the committee of the Sunday school of the Vares claim, was not present. The perintendent of the Sunday school of the Vares claim, was not present. The content waste of public would be profligate waste of public funds.

The assertion and anti-poles holds in the case special to the case of the claim of the Department of Public Works, compiled with the help of Chemthere are the sunday school of the Calvary Church be retained.

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According to Howard H. Young and the sunday school of the Calvary Churc central Rada and the delegation sent by that body to the Brest-Litovsk conference on charges of bigh treason fagainst the people according to a defeat today.

The Government, the dispatch adds, will not recognize the treaty between the Central Powers and Ultraine, pointing out that America, England and prance have also refused acknowledgement.

Son. Son. In addition to pointing out the unit feutity of merging three churches into one homogeneous body, the resolutions will not recognize the treaty between the Central Powers and Ultraine, pointing out that America, England and perfect the sunday school of Calvary and a member of the committee considering the matter, a statement on considering the matter, a statement on the considering the

It was pointed out by a man keenly interested in the compolidation and continued of the wisdom of it that the financial waste entailed by the three churches operating separately is appaling. The assessments of the church properties, which are appraised without being taxed, are always undervalued, he said, but despite this fact the total and poked holes valuation that City Hall has put on at League Island.

of the Tenth at \$200,000. Two of these could be sold and the money invested for the good work of the consolidated churches. Add to this the capitalization of the maintenance funds and you get a capitalization of over two millions. ought certainly to be put to the

U. of P. Dormitories for U.S. School

"You got to die some time, any way." not do thorough conscientious drilling

LIE IS PASSED IN VARE LEAGUE ISLAND HEARING

According to Howard H. Younn, superintendent of the Sunday school of Caivary and a member of the committee considering the matter, a statement on Caivary's attitude anticitating the meeting of the congregation tomorrow would be ill-advised.

The Tenth Prebyterian, according to one of its members who did not wish to be quoted, has gone on record as favoring a merger.

Financial Waste a Factor It was pointed out by a man keenly interested in the consolidation and convinced of the window of it that the contractor has already been "extravagantly everpaid." The recision was opened by Chairman Joseph P. Gaffney with a brief address in which he said he wanted the investigation and injuried to be as full and complete as possible, and that he would not suppress the hearing because he is amount blank was introduced by Chairman Gaffney, and this is the bill in the suppress the hearing because he is assist. Thirty-sixth Ward and chairman of Councils Highway Committee, introduced a bill to pay Senator Vare, leaving the amount blank. This died a natural death at the closeing sessions of the amount blank was introduced by Chairman Gaffney, and this is the bill in the proposition of the proposition of the Finance Committee is overwhelming, and there is no question of the Senator's being able to Jam his measure through that

Immediately after Senator Vare finished his direct testimony Mr. Burch began cross-examining him. He asserted:

"Mr. Cooke abused me and tried to the senator's being able to jam his measure through that body and have it returned to Common Council with a favorable recommendation."

he said, but despite this fact the total and poked holes in the concrete wall valuation that City Hall has put on the three comes to about \$775,000.

"The two buildings that Calvary occupies" he said, "are worth according to their assessments." bors. He took engineers and work cupies." he said, "are worth according to their assessments \$225,000 and \$75... When the Blankenburg administration of the Second Presbyterian has been placed at \$225,000 and the said strated to rearrange the terian has been placed at \$225,000 and the said strated to rearrange the said strated to rearrang came in it started to rearrange the lines and grades at the park and tore down thousands and thousands of feet of concrete, wasting a half million dollars.
"I have been abused for five years

without cause It is easy to stay in Washington and complain. If I had a complain to make I would have courage enough to come here and make it before those I complained of

"You men should continue hard at your class and lecture work as your class and lecture work as your class and lecture work as your class shedule it and not attempt to crowd in a few hours additional and devote it to military training. You could not do thorough conscientious drilling under such conditions. What you need

not do thorough conscientions drilling under such conditions. What you need is intensive military training and should devote all of your time to it for a period of about six weeks."

Pennsylvania will not have a summer school this year and in view of the fact that the University has offered its laboratories and equipment to the disposal of the Government for war work, approved of the plan is certain. It was the sentiment at the class meeting to-day that University authorities would be anxious to assist the Government in carrying out such a plan as was suggested. Such universities as Pennsylvania, Chicago, Columbia and California were named.

While naster will have charge of the consolidated flock?

Each church is possessed of a wealth of the state o

Senator Vare's plea that the bill, which covers work done back in 1919 and 1911 and has been termed a "moral claim," was his second personal plea, he having appeared two years ago in an unsuccessful effort to zecure payment. His statement of the situation follows:

Some time in the early part of 1911.



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Reading Soldier Dies

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O'Brien, of Reading, a private in the
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Want to make it plain that you are in there again asking money you've already of Senator McNichol and myself on the been paid, was the aerial shot dropped by Trainer is mean enough to say that "Trainer is mean enough to say that "Trainer is mean enough to say that of Director Cooks. He broke his promise to pyrelis TEN TO ONE BET OPPERS TEN TO ONE BET of the you ten to one and I'll pay "I'll bet you ten to one and I'll pay inferior work to justify his breaking his agreement.

**Continued from Page One tending toward a belief in the doctrines of the Episcopal church. He had been in Attantic city less than a year when he became convinced in his own mind that those doctrines were the best founded, though his respect for those of the Prespect or the part of Director Cooks. He broke his promise to make any settlement, and set about the charge of inferior work to justify his breaking his as assistant to the rector of St. George's fine leathers and prime and was charged a present to the doctrines of the Episcopal church. He had been in Attantic City less than a year when he became convinced in his own mind that those doctrines were the best may be authorities at the camp.

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