VARE" WOODWARD **QUITS SENATE FIGHT**

'I'm Through,' Declares Truck Driver, Near-Opponent of Physician Namesake

"I'm through."
George Woodward, truck driver and ear candidate for the State Senate, ave an exclamation of disgust.
He made it plain it had been a case He made it plain it had been a case of the office seeking the man, and indicated that he wouldn't have the nomination now if it were handed to him. Woodward was slated by Vare workers to run for the office, without being consulted in the matter. He was put up in opposition to Dr. George Woodward, Sixth District.

But the Dauphin County Court found a lack of necessary signatures so Woodward, the truck driver, informed he couldn't make the fight.

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"I ran to oblige a friend," said Wood-ward today," but no more politics for mine." He did not doubt there was a rearcity of signatures to his nomination

"I didn't ask any one to sign" be eald. "Some one attended to that after I told William J. Benham I would run."
Benham is Vare leader in the Thirty-eighth Ward and Deputy Recorder of Deeds.

DAM IS THREATENED

West Philadelphia's Water Supply in Imminent Danger

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A re-examination which Chief Davis, of the Water Bureau, has just had made of the Pairmount dam, shows it is iff a precarious condition and should be rebaired without delay. The help of Councils with an appropriation is necessary. Plans for the work have already been made by Mr. Davis.

Several weeks ago Director Datesman, acting through Chief Davis, presented to Councils an ordinance asking for an appropriation of \$45,000 with which to put the Fairmount dam in proper condition. The important relation of this dam to the water supply in West Philadelphia makes the present condition of the dam of much more concern than it would otherwise be.

The condition of the dam at present is such that if there was a heavy flow of water it is likely that some portion of the dam would give way under the pressure. The re-examination shows that the repairs required are now more extensive and that it would require at least an expenditure of \$40,000 to put the dam in proper shape.

FERRYMEN'S PAY RAISED

Gloucester Company Grants In-

Gloucester Company Grants Increase of 33 1-3 Per Cent

Officials of the Gloucester Ferry Company, which operates between South street, Philadelphia, and Gloucester, and nounced today that the company would increase all employees salaries 33 1-3 per cent. The increase takes effect at once, It involves more than \$10,000. The increase was necessary to keep the men from going to war plants.

The company amounces that it granted the advance voluntarily.

TWO CHILDREN HURT

Car Driven by Father Crashes Into

Stone Bumper Mary Crosson, six years old, and her brother, Joseph, eight, were injured last evening when an automobile in which they were riding with their father hit a stone bumper at the toil-gate at the Gloucester bridge.

Mr. Crosson, who lives in Woodstown, N. J., had attempted to avoid a collision with another car.

MOTOR DRIVERS HELD Result of Smash-Up in Which Passen-

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Coroner Knight held an inquest today into the death of Francis J. Strain. Itwenty-one, 2606 South Carlisle street, who was killed at Tenth and Market atreets, when an automobile in which he was riding collided with another car.

The defendants, George Eidridge, A negro. Federal street near 19th, a mall truck driver, and Samuel McKenzie. 2506 South Carlisle street, who was driving the mac line in which Strain was riding, were both held withou ball.

I ollowen testified the McKenzie cur was traveling fast, and that the men in it nau oven urinking.

CIVIL SERVICE TARDY WITH SALARY REPORT

Finance Committee, Unable to Act, Takes Up Other Work

Because of the failure of the Civil only general appropriations at its meet-ing this afternoon. No action is expected now on the salary increases until

The finance committee sent a list to the Civil Service Commission in April which contained 1281 requests for salary increases and supplemented this list early this month with 350 additional requests. These salary increases would

ommittee before May 13. It is the contains requests for 360 increases and new places, was submitted to the commission by your committee.

Since April 29 we have daily been in the various departments consulting the men who ask for increases and have begun our hearings with the directors and heads of the various bureaus and departments.

As your committee requests that we report lack on Monday, May 13, I beg to advise that it will be impossible to complete our work so as to make the report before a week or ten days from Monday next. We are daily receiving additional requests, and if additional ordinances are introduced we will require a longer time to complete our work.

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WIFE SLAYER SENTENCED

After Kicking Her to Death, Scranton Man Gets 3 to 11 Years

Scranton, Pa., May 13. — Pleading guilty to a charge that he kicked his wife to death. William Rigan, sixty, in court today was sentenced by Judge O'Nelli to serve from three to cleven years in the penitentiary.

Rigan and his wife had been on a protracted spree for several days, the court was told.

district superintendent, Methodist Episcopal Church Picladelphia, thatched Supson, Church Picladelphia, thatched Supson, Council at Versalles, John Francis, Jr., superintendent Caclusian Robot. Tromas Matthews Robins, lieutenant colonel, Engineers, United States court was told.

"STAMPING OUT THE HUN," NEW OUTDOOR SPORT



This is "Pledge Week," marking the seven-day sale of war savings stamps for the Government, and as an attract tion for persons to step up and buy the privilege of putting a stamp on the face of "the Hun" is accorded each person purchasing a war savings stamp. These pasters are displayed at all of the booths about the city, so that the game of "stamping out the Hun" is going on merrily

DEGREES CONFERRED AT OLD DICKINSON

Honors Given Many at 135th Commencement Exercises at

Carlisle

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GRADUATION EVENTS

Alumni Meeting, Dinner and Oration on Program Today. Commencement Tomorrow

Collegeville, Pa., May 12.—Events in panection with the forty-eighth commenoment at Ursinus College will be devoted today to meetings of directors and alumni organizations. 'The annual dinner will be held at 4 o'clock. The alumni oration this evening will be delivered by Prof. Ralph L. Johnson, A. M., '97, of Girard College,

At the graduation exercises tomorrow morning the address will be delivered by the Hon, William B. Wilson, Secre-tary of Labor. The baccalaureate service last eve-

The baccalaureate service last evening attracted a large audience. The service, which was in charge of President Omwake, included a number of musical features by the college choir. The preacher of the evening, the Rev. Charles E. Schaeffer, D. D. general secretary of the Board of Home Missions of the Reformed Church, counseled the graduates on the claims of democracy, speaking from the text. "Ye democracy, speaking from the text." democracy, speaking from the text, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." He made a powerful appeal to leaders in the coming generation for safe and sane direction of pub-

MESOPOTAMIAN ARMY SMOKE! THERE'S NO DANG AS WOMAN SAW IT

Germans Covet Mediterranean Regions Above All France, Declares Mrs. Egan

bers was a French comedy in three acts.

the murderous way in which he met his death, though," said Mrs. Egan. A tea given for Mrs. Egan by Mrs. Frederick W. English and Mrs. I. Crane at the Art Alliance followed the lec-

PHILADELPHIAN WINS

AT URSINUS COLLEGE Lieut. Col. H C. Bearss, Veteran Marine Corps Officer, Cited for Valor

for Valor

Another Philadelphian has won the French Cross of War. He is Lieutenant Colonel Hiram C. Bearss, of 1321 Spruce street.

In a letter from him received by Mrs. Bearss her husband says that he has been a "lucky devil so far, with shells striking just in front of me, just in back of me and in places which I have just left,"

Lieutenant Colonel Bears and for the light of t

Lieutenant Colonel Bearss sailed for Lieutenant Colonel Bearss sailed for France on August 5 with a marine corps contingent and soon afterward was trasferred to an army regiment. He has seen service in the Philippines under Brigadier General Waller, in Santo Domingo during the rebellion there and at Vera Cruz when bluejackets and marines made the landing that seemed to ignal war between the United States and Mexico. For his work in Santo Domingo he was commended five times and he also received a commendation while in the Philippines. He was in Santo Dothe Philippines. He was in Santo Po-mingo when ordered to return to this country prior to sailing for France. Lieutenant Colonel Bearss, who is forty-three years old, is a graduate of Norwich University in Vermont. His daughter, Louise, twelve years old, is an enthusiastic member of the Junior Emer-

Mayor Smith Has Rheumatism Mayor Smith is ill at his home Glenside with an attack of rheumatis He is not expected in his office in Ci Hall for several days.

FROM GERMS, SAYS EXPE

Dr. Randle Rosenberger Explodes Another Theory Dangers of Cigar Smoking-Other Authorities Find It T to Heal Rather Than Aggravate Tubercular Condition

The only woman to visit the British Comfort for eight smokers is found higher among smokers than an smokers in Mesopotamia, under General growth in cigars by Dr. Randle C. Rosenlaude. Mrs. Eleanor Franklin Egan, ad-berger, of Jefferson Medical College. little bit of inflammation eith control of the contro forces in Mesopotamia, under General growth in cigars by Dr. Randle C. Rosen-Maude, Mrs. Eleanor Franklin Egan, ad- berger, of Jefferson Medical College. dressed the Independence Square Red who denies that there are dangerous no deleterious effect on it, or Cross Auxiliary at 608 Chestnut street bugs and "such like" lurking in the ends of 5 or 10 cents of your favorite brand.

dermany's vital interest in the Mesopotamian regions was emphasized by Mrs. Egan. The regions of Mesopotamia and the Mediterranean country are worth more than all France to Germany, although she must gain on the Western front to hold them, she said.

Mrs. Egan was the guest of General Mande at a native theatre where "Hambet' in full was the eleventh number on the program. Among the other numbers was a French comedy in three acts.

Hysterical tales of poisonous animals inhabiting the fiber of the tobacco have the probable result of a chronic mation of low grade, which in its aid in the process of repair around many smokers have given up their after-dinner smokes as a result. They may now clip, mark in red ink and of that?

Pledge Week On;

bers was a French comedy in three acts.

"It was the first time high-class Bagdad women had been known to appear in public with uncovered faces," said Mrs. Egan, "and it was a subtle act knowledgment of the trustworthiness of the British."

Two days after this theatre was visited General Maude was taken ill with cholera. Mrs. Egan was not willing to say that the cholera was a result of a "cup of courtesy" offered the general by the Turks, but she told of several attempts on his life made before this time. "Lloyd George, in Parliament, denounced the murderous way in which he met his duce any violent organisms.

by Mrs.

I Crane cigar. Dr. Rosenberger said today, but the leefrom a hygienic and well as from the esthetic standpoint, we would suggest the clipping off of the end with an in-

'In a body of 2000 young men dis-charged from the service because of ac-that \$62,250 has been invested in tive tuberculosis, the percentage was no

"In the tobacco smoke inh

Now, go and ask her what she of that!

Women In Pare

ing of a box containing a Mexico dollar. It was lying in the b front of Bailey, Banks & Bidd pany. Inside was a note. "From Little Mexican." it read

wishes, all mothers."

The committee is at a loss as to disposal to make of this donation, thought that the box was left some Sunday, when the booths were of it may have been a donation to "er's Day" by a Mexican lad far from his own mother, who failed to derstand the significance of Pledge and Mother's Day.

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DIAMOND MERCHANTS-JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS

This Is War Savings Stamp Pledge Week

To the People of Philadelphia:

Since the Co-operative Plan was adopted by the car men of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company seven years ago it has been broadened so as to practically cover the entire working force of the Rapid Transit Company in so far as working conditions are concerned, and a petition has been presented to the Management which, while expressing satisfaction with the present working conditions of the Co-operative Plan, calls attention to the increased cost of living and the necessity for increases in wages which can only be met by an increase in fare.

This petition has been signed by 9388 employes out of 9714 available. Of the motormen and conductors 94.6% have signed the petition, and all but six of the wage-earners in other departments of the Company.

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company has already, since this country entered the war, repeatedly raised the wages of the car men, shop men, machinists and other wage-earners so that its present wage scale is at the rate of \$1,750,000 more per annum than it was fourteen months ago. The men now ask for five cents per hour more, which would add another \$1,750,000 to the wage item and which they recognize is impossible without an increase in fare.

The Company recognizes the fairness and reasonableness of this request and will present to Councils at the first opportunity a request for assent to an increase in fare from five cents to six cents. A clear and outspoken statement of the reasons and purpose of this action is due to the people of Philadelphia whose support is required to the end that they shall be assured of adequate transportation.

During the period of rising prices the fare has remained fixed at five cents while everything entering into the cost of performing the service for which such fare is paid has gone up anywhere from 50 to 100 per cent. Corporations as well as individuals have felt the high cost of living and increased revenue is essential to meet the decreasing purchasing power of the fare if the men are to receive adequate wages and if the improvement in service necessary in this rapidly growing community is to be secured. Other producers have been able to meet this condition by raising the price of their commodity, but the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company has nothing to sell but transportation. The Company therefore in moving now for a six-cent fare does so under pressure of the neces-

Certain perennial trouble-makers are again trying to precipitate a strike on the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. They have called a meeting for tonight. The great body of Philadelphia Rapid Transit car men are standing against such action and may be counted upon by the public as well as the Company to perform their work. That makes it all the more the duty of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and the public to treat fairly this body of men. It can be done only through a higher fare. Increased fares have been approved by state commissions throughout the country. President Wilson and Secretary McAdoo both have taken outspoken positions in support of adequate rates to strongly sustain public utilities.

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company is not asking this increase for itself. It is a war measure solely, forced by abnormal conditions, and in order that there may be no misunderstanding of its position, the company makes the following pledges with respect to the increased revenue:

1. The increased revenue, estimated at \$3,500,000 to \$4,000,000 per annum, shall go entirely to the Philadelphia Rapid Transit employes and to the public in property improvements and additions to facilities calculated to give better and more adequate service.

2. The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company will apply no part of this increased revenue to dividend payments, but will continue to limit its distribution

to five per cent per annum on its full-paid capital. 3. As to wages—specifically, they will be raised five cents per hour to the 10,000 car men and wage-earners of the Company.

4. As to facilities—the Company will forthwith contract for 100 new cars in addition to the 100 now being furnished by the Government-even with the costs more than double what they were before the war-so that there shall be ample equipment available by next winter.

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company might file with the commission a six-cent fare tariff, but the Company feels bound by the 1907 contract, which provides that there shall be no change in fares except with the consent of councils. Upon receiving such consent, the Company will file its increased fare schedule, and upon the increase going into effect, will carry out its pledges above outlined for increased wages and improved service. Without more revenue the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company lacks the ability to meet the situation which rising costs have brought about.

PHILADELPHIA RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY