IN ROSE TREE MEET

The official list of entries follows:

# ATTACK SHERIFF'S **ACT IN EVICTION**

Deputy Accused of Forcing West Philadelphia House to Eject Family on Writ

### LAWYER DEFENDS MOVE

Eviction of James II. Allin, a former soldier, from his home, 129 North Sixty-second street, by a sheriff's deputy who broke a window to gain entrance caused comment today among tenants as to

Allen was ordered to move some time ago, it is said, by the owner of the house, who, it is declared, refused to accept rent.

George S. Russell, solicitor for the sheriff's office, said when questioned roncerning the Allen case:

"The deputy sheriff had the right to

force an entrance. It is entirely within the law." He said that a minimum of evictions were being made through the sheriff's office.

HALL

WHERE KING WILL PASS The city's Belgian guests, after their arrival on Monday at North

Philadelphia station, Broad street

and Glenwood avenue, will traverse

the streets indicated above on their

Passage by either house of Congress of the anti-strike legislation contained

in the pending railroad bill would re-

sult in a general strike vote through-

out the country, officials of the Amer-

ican Federation of Labor said today.

"We are willing to go to any limit

INDEPENDENCE -

JUNE JEAN STANLO

"It must be remembered." Mr. Russell added, "that the sheriff's term expires this year and he cannot leave present work for the next administration. There are two sides to these existion of the second of the seco

The Thirty four ward Tenants' Pro tective Association will appeal to the courts for a ruling on the eviction of Allen, who was a member, from his

While scores of tenants were await ing to register a "silent protest" against a scheduled eviction at 1144 South Ruby street, a deputy sheriff entered the home

street, a deputy sheritt enter.

The entrance to the North Sixtysecond street home, according to Allen,
was forced, the front door opened to
enable the evictors to enter. He was
Allen is a former soldier. He was
a former soldier. He was
the following statement:

The entrance to the North Sixtyrecommendation of the public group
that a new conference be constituted at
once to carry on the work for which the
original conference was called.
In this connection, Mr. Lane issued
the following statement:

War. Mrs. Allen's sister, Mrs. Laura Butler, and her son. Robert, who just returned from service in France, lived vith the Allens.

Leo F. Glabb, the Ruby street ten

ant, for whose eviction the stage was all set, including a brass band to ac-company the evictors in their work, still is unmolested, and the agent has served notice that he will remain so until certain difficulties in the case are

# U. S. DEMANDS MEXICO FREE CONSULAR AGENT

State Department Insists on Jenkins's Release From Bandits Near Puebla

Washington, Oct. 25.—(By A. P.)—Demands were made on the Mexican Government today by the State Department that it effect the release of William O. Jenkins, American consular agent at Puebla, unharmed, even though it is necessary for Mexico to pay the \$150,000 ransom demanded by the bandits who kidnapped him.

The emphysicy at Mexico City was in-

The embassy at Mexico City was in-structed, it was aunounced officially. 'to insist that the Mexican Government dinitely advise the embassy what ac-tion has been taken with a view of the liberation of William O. Jenkins, and to advise the Mexican Government that the United States Government expected t to take effective steps to obtain the celease of Jenkins."

consular agent is understood to be held by rebels under the leadership of Frederico Cordoba, and Juan Uberra,

Senator Myers, Democrat, Montana, in-troduced a resolution asking President Tilson to "use all the armed forces of the United States" in securing the re-lease of Jenkins. The measure will be called up Monday

### Cabinet Convenes in Big Coal Crisis

Continued From Page One with the "first evidence of profiteer

Lewis Charges Profiteering

Lewis, in a formal statement, charged that the operators did not want to make a new wage agreement because that "would deprive them of the chance of

today for the strike of 50,000 miners in the chief bituminous fields bounded more menacing than ever before.

Government officials confronted by the greater seriousness of the situation, renewed their quest for some means of preventing the walkout which will close operations in the soft-coal fields of Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and Illinois. Further attempts at negotiation seemed hopeless to most officials.

tempts at negotiation seemed hopeless to most officials.

While the operators yesterday accepted the President's proposal, made in a message conveyed to both sides through Secretary Wilson, the aimers agreed only to negotiate the disputed questions and held over for consideration the two other proposals, paguely, that the other proposals, namely, that the con-troversies be submitted to arbitration if negotiations failed and that the mines kept in operation pending the nego

Estimates today as to how long the coal stock of the nation would last varied, but the average figure placed the reserve at little more than one

the reserve at little more than one month's supply.

Director General Hines was warned today in a letter from the National Wholesale Coal Association that, while the coal dealers did not question the vight of the railroads to confiscate coal mined for the dealers, they would demand compensation for such action, not merely on the basis of the fuel's vaine, but also on the basis of the fuel's vaine, that also on the basis of damage to business and other factors affecting the reputation of the dealers.

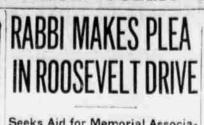
LANE URGES WILSON

CALL NEW COUNCIL

Washington, Oct. 25.—(By A. P.)—

Mashington, Oct. 25.—(By A. P.)—

Mashing



Seeks Aid for Memorial Association in Address Before Congregation Here

**EULOGIZES LATE COLONEL** 

Rabbi William Rosenan, of Raltimore, declared that every man in America should do something to aid in the plans of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, in an address today in the Temple Rodeph Shalom, Broad and Mount Vernon streets,

It requires hardly an effort to keep Colonel Roosevelt's memory green. he said, 'because he was so loved and admired by the people. When he is for gotten this land will be a waste.'

Roosevelt, he said, was a man of powerful influence, either in or out office and a religious was a man of the said.

office, and a religious man, wh his sincerity by defending the the for which religion stands rather that talk, although he could talk when occasion or the cause called for sperficer

Feature of Campaign

The address was a feature of the city's campaign for a Roosevell memorial fund.

Four-minute speakers made addresses in the motion picture houses today and at the matinee performances at the theatres.

at the theatres. Churches in all sections of the city are co-operating in the effort to make Philadelphia's contribution to the national memorial fund a gift worthy of the exteem and love in which the former

President's memory is held in this city Campaign Ends Monday The campaign will terminate Mon-day, the anniversary of Mr. Roosevelt's

Gifford Pinchot, a member of the ex-slight infraction of the rules, were final phase today with a plea by Chair-ecutive committee of the association, will sent today to Secretary of War Baker man Lodge, of the foreign relations The industrial conference never really got started. It died at its birth because questions arose which it was because questions arose which it was Chestnut. Edmund W. Kirby will speak of

not prepared to meet then. This should not end the effort to go at this business of adjusting labor troubles by good sense instead of force.

'Oh, for a few days of real sanity when, with composed nerves and caim judgment and without bitterness of feeling we could look at our problems and meet them with our traditional hopefulness and confidence.

Benjamin H. Ludlow, of the memorial committee, will speak at the Ebenezer Weekeley were the Rosevelt at Christ Memorial Reformed Church. Forty-third and Chestnut Streets, where the Rev. William Tracy is pastor. William M. Embard will deliver the Rosevelt address at the Description of the Memorial Reformed Church. Forty-third and Chestnut Streets, where the Rev. William Tracy is pastor. William M. Embard will deliver the Rosevelt address at the Ebenezer Weekeley were the Rosevelt at Christ Memorial Reformed Church. Forty-third and Chestnut Streets, where the Rev. William Tracy is pastor. William M. Embard will deliver the Rosevelt address at the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. Park avenue and Norris street. Benjamin H. Ludlow, of the memorial committee, will speak of Church Forty-third and Chestnut Streets, where the Rev. William Tracy is pastor. William M. Embard will deliver the Rosevelt at Christ Memorial Reformed Church. Forty-third and Chestnut Streets, where the Rev. William Tracy is pastor. W "Recklessness is in our blood, a great willingness to take risks that we have no right to take. We will suffer for this spasm of hysterical, self-assertiveness of all sides. I want to see a new conference of leading minds that will think in practical terms, a real position."

The memorial committee, will speak at the Ebenezer Methodist Episcopal Church, Fifty-sector and Parrish streets. The Rev. Frank B. Lynch is paster of this church and has headed the local committee arranging for the services.

At the Baptist Temple, Broad and Bastlessness is in our blood, a memorial committee, will speak at the Ebenezer Methodist Episcopal Church, Fifty-sector and Parrish streets. The Rev. Frank B. Lynch is paster of this church and has headed the local committee.

a new conference of leading minds that will think in practical terms, a real council of national defense against the kind of civil war which some seem to think another irrepressible conflict."

THREATEN WALKOUT

IF R. R. BILL PASSES

Barranging for the services.

At the Baptist Temple, Broad and Berks streets, tomorrow night the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, pastor, will conduct a special service. William Draper Lewis, chairman of the Philadelphia committee of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, will take the pulpit at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Broad and Mount Vernon streets, of which the Rev. Edwin H. Delk is pastor.

Exercises in the schools will be held Monday, following instructions to

held Monday, following instructions to the principals by Superintendent of

### NUN'S SLAYER CONVICTED Housekeeper of Priest Murdered Sis-

"We are willing to go to any limit to maintain the right organized labor has enjoyed for twenty years," said one federation official.

William H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, the second largest international union affiliated with the federation, said he would order a vote of the 350,000 members of his association. He and other officials said there wasn't a doubt that similar action would be taken by all of the 112 affiliated unions.

members of nis association. He amy other officials said there wasn't a doubt because for it is a swamp, and the complete state of the state between the stat Place Star on Roosevelt Flag

"Consumers already, are being required to pay more for coal than they paid a mouth or two weeks ago." Lewis said. "And they may expect to pay more hereafter, for the operators are now reaping a rich harvest of profits on account of the strike scare."

The price of coal at a number of mines has been raised "a dollar or two a ton." Lewis added.

Operators, he declared were refusing to deliver coal to state institutions, while governors had wired to the mine morkers' organization for relief "which we are powerless to grant."

The resolution would pledge the "constant, continuous and unqualified support" of Congress to "the national administration and all others in authority" in meeting "the great emergency confronting us."

Place Star on Roosevelt Flag

New York, Oct. 25.—Veterans of the Legislature, approved July 21 last, creating positions as law clerks to the judges of the Orphans' Court at a salary of \$3000 at year. The appointees must be law of students or members of the barben dore Roosevelt in front of the public library on Fifth avenue, when the forty-eighth seventh star was sewed in the Roosevelt memorial flig. The forty-eighth star was seved in the Roosevelt memorial flig. The forty-eighth star was seventh star was seved in the Roosevelt in front of the public library on Fifth avenue, when the forty-eighth star was seved in the Roosevelt in front of the public library on Fifth avenue, when the forty-eighth star was seved in the Roosevelt in front of the public library of Fifth avenue, when the forty-eighth star was seved in the Roosevelt in front of the public library on Fifth avenue, when the forty-eighth star was seved in the Roosevelt in front of the public library on Fifth avenue, when the forty-eighth star was seved in the Roosevelt in front of the public library on Fifth avenue, when the forty-eighth and provided to the practice of law in 1919. He was formerly private servers for law in 1919, the was formerly private servers for law in 1919, the was formerly private

fore 800 Girls and Boys

While the cabinet is in session the nation is taking stock of its coal bin today for the strike of 50,000 miners in

of J. W. C. I. Twenty four members of the "All-American Unit" gave an exhibition drill before 800 members of the John Wanamaker Commercial Institute in the John Wanamaker armory today. They were under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Bernard Leutz and Lieutenant Mike Glode.

"Moonshine" whisky is believed to mave caused the death of two Camden women shortly after midnight today. They were under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Bernard Leutz and Lieutenant Mike Glode.

Both sides of the armory were lined with the girls' and boys' battalions and their bands. Colonel Lentz was introduced by Mr. Wanamaker, who was accompanied by A. C. McCowen and Leby Masland, who was said to be an Mrs. Masland, who was said to be an

are graduates of the Recruit Educa-tional Center, Camp Upton, N. J., and American citizens. The girls' and boys' police say, both wor

After Drinking Whisky. Police Say

Both sides of the armory were lined lodger in a house at Second and Mount

Mrs. Masland, who was said to be an Following the drill of the unit, which intimate friend of Mrs. Bryant, called at is composed of men of foreign birth, who six months ago could not speak, write or read English, but who now now. A man, as yet unidentified, was not been added to be an intimate friend of Mrs. Bryant, called a the latter's home late yesterday aftermost. the latter's home late vesterday after- Jan noon. A man, as yet unidentified, was y

At the invitation of the man, the police say, both women drank a liquid in will

# Roosevelt Memorial Coupon

# Roosevelt Memorial Association

A Naronal Organization of Men. Women and Children who wish so show their regard for Theodore Rousers's PHILADELPHIA HEADQUARTERS 1428 WALNUT STREET

To the Philadelphia Committee

I desire to become a member of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, and enclose herewith as my membership fee (\$1.00 is the minimum). It is understood that this con cribution entitles me to permanent membership. Notify the National Headquarters in New York City to send my permanent certificate to

NOTE - Amounts of over \$15 me, be paid in four installingnes, kest installment should be sent with this application and on Dec. 1, third Jan. 1, fourth Feb. 1. Pending transference to the firsts Tensurer of the Association, the funds will be deposited in The Franklin National Bank of Philadelphia. Checks should be made to J. A. Harris, Tensurer. The membership fees will be paid into a fund congrolled by the Nextonal Committee of the Association and used to organic analysis Memorial to Theodore Bookerell, actividations to the family

In case several individual members of a family desire to subscribe to this fund it is not necessary for each to fill out separate blanks. Their names may be written on blank paper and attached to this

# **VETERANS' CHARGES CHANGE IN TREATY** ARE SENT TO BAKER URGED BY LODGE

Ex-Service Men Allege Mistreat- Makes Plea for Johnson Amendment at Cape May Hospital. Dismissed Without Funds .

ment. Which May Be Voted on Today

By the Associated Press

the Senate over the Johnson amend-

committee, that the Senate accept the

to Christen Ship

and Mrs. Charles G. Davis, Mr. and

Washington, Oct. 25 .- The fight in

LEGION TAKES UP FIGHT HITCHCOCK PRAISES PACT

Sworn statements from two ex-serv ce men, who say they were dismissed. penniless, from the Public Health Service Hospital at Cape May, N. J., for a ment to the peace treaty entered its by the American Legion here.

The legion has also sent a man to proposal which provides in effect that the hospital to investigate the charges. The former service men declare their in the league of nations be made equal treatment at the hospital was terrible and say they were dismissed because to that of Great Britain and her do-

to that of Great Britain and her dominions. Major E. H. Mullau. in charge, claims the men deliberately broke hospital rules, leaving the house without permission, and now, "disgrantled and augry because they were not received with open arms when they returned, are trying to get even" with him. Neither man is very sick. Major Mullan says, and he believes they are trying to defrand the government.

Miss Frances Cashell, of the home service section of Red Cross, said she believed the Cape May hospital officers had a wrong idea of the treatment of netwous cases. "I think Major Mullan has the idea," she said, "that the boys just imagine they are ill and if they are shut up in a ward with not toopleasant surroundings they will get tired of it, ask for release from the hospital and forget they were ill."

Pennsylvania Hospital Interested Bolshevists and anarchists who were "afraid the league of nations would pro-teet governments whose overthrow they

Pennsylvania Hospital Interested Daniel McKeewn, formerly with the United States navy, and Thomas J. Meharg, formerly of the 103d Infantry. Meharg, formerly of the 103d Infantry.
Twenty-sixth Division, the two men concerned, are being taken care of by the home service section of Red Cross untill their case is investigated. Physicians at the Pennsylvania Hospital have become interested in the case and have agreed to examine and treat the service men until their case is set.

King of Belgium to Christen Ship

Continued From Page One
Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Collins, Jr., William W. Continued From Page One tled or they are fit to go to their Mr. and Mrs. William W. Curtin, Mr.

homes.

The former service men today filed affidavits with the attorney for the American Legion, telling of ill treatment at the hospital. They said they were admitted to the hospital without physical or medical examination and physical or medical examination during their contents. It is a serviced no examination during their contents of the conten

"that we had forfeited our rights and the government owed us nothing further. We were told to go to the police station, and the policeman was told to treat us as common criminals. Instead, he offered to loan us money and took us to sleep in a day coach on the railroad siding. The next day we obtained our clothing from the hospital. railroad siding. The next day we obtained our clothing from the hospital, but were refused transportation. We had no money and became public charges on the city of Cape May. Both Mrs. Edward A. White. Owen Wister, had no money and became public charges on the city of Cape May. Both of us are rather used up by our experiMr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart Mrs. Edward A. White. Owen Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Yarrall.

Major Mullan said he refused to give BELGIAN MONARCH forbids giving transportation or money to men who have broken rules. "If they had taken the treatment we would have given them transportation.'

"I think it is too bad that two dishonest men, trying to defraud the gov-ernment and place government officials in distrust, should be protected and encouraged."

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES seph Achweuger and Dora Goldstein, 2028

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES
Joseph Achweuger and Dora Goldstein, 2928
N. Halley St.
Guenther I. Orthans, 1425 N. Park ave., and
Rose O. T. Hohywort, 2041 N. Resse at.
Houwn H. Orcult 2041 N. Resse at.
Howard James H. Burns, 826 Morris, R. J.
John E. Harris, 1040 Pine st.
A Jackel, 162 N. Robinson st.
Edward 19 McClain, 2915 Turner st.
Clarence W. Hess. Merion, Pa. and Bertha
S. Anthony, 1421 N. Edgeworth St.
Francis C. Helner, Folsom, Pa. and Mary
Petsold, 6112 Wheeler st.
Frank B. Stone, 5040 Ogden st., and Mary
R. Byrnt, 810 S. 16th st.
John A. Shermer, 719 N. 20th st., and Mary
B. Byrnt, 810 S. 16th st.
John A. Shermer, 719 N. 20th st., and
Mary E. Brown, 2240 Webster st.
Janes H. Millent C. Coultr 739 S. 58th st., and
Eugenie A. Schlenia, 3403 N. Peach st.
Janes H. Whiteliste, 82 W. Colambia ave.
William C. Coultr 739 S. 58th st., and
Eugenie A. Schlenia, 3403 N. Peach st.
Janes H. House, S. W. Colambia ave.
William C. Coultr 739 S. 58th st., and
Eugenie A. Schlenia, 3403 N. Peach st.
Janes H. Whiteliste, 82 W. Colambia ave.
William C. Coultr 739 S. 58th st., and
Eugenie A. Schlenia, 3403 N. Pranklin st., and
Eugenie A. Schlenia, 3403 N. Peach st.
Janes H. W. Trautman, 1422 Sayder ave.
and Edythe H. Kessier, Wrombe Pa.
well to Many 218 Reced st.
Frank B. Lackward at an Rose
Golders, 5757 Pine st.
Abe Piotnerk 912 N. Franklin st., and
Easher Noble, 1724 S. 9th st.
Samuel Lehman, 330 Reed st.
Frank B. Coultr 738 S. 58th st., and
Easher Noble, 1724 S. 9th st.
Samuel Lehman, 3400 Red st.
Welter D. Many 218 Reced

parted by train for the same point shortly before 8 o'clock.

Weather Fail to Mar Spirit Celebrate Founding of Crowds of College SOCIETY OUT IN FORCE I. H. CLOTHIER PLANTS TREE 200 MEN IN THE SERVICE The best timber toppers in the East showed their paces before leaders of Philadelphia's society this afternoon at the second and final day of the Rose

The second and had that the second and had the second and had the second and had the second the recent rains, and clouds threatened the recent rains, and clouds threatened a wetting for sports togs at any mo-ment, the entry list was full and the crowd along the course was up to the top of its form in sartorial brilliance. The borse-loving parties The borse-loving portion of society turned out in force, with numerous gay motor parties lining the rail and not a few fair members of the hunt club following in riding costume and mounted on their favorite hunters. The race

The official list of entries follows:

First race Agricultural Handicap Steeplechase, about 2 miles, over a fair hunting
country, post entries allowed — Norman Gawthrop's Star, b. g. a. J. C. Lyons, Chestmonth, g. a. Themas Moriey, Dick; J. P.
Lounes, Slato, b. m. g. H. Luzenberg, Arrowsmith, blk. g. 4. Fred Nicholson, Maitines, M. T. Talley, Nottingham, br. g. a.;
William G. Merion, Good Friday, ch. g. a.,
Second race, the Aspiration Plate, for twevear-olds, about 6 furlons — Huntingdon
Valley Farm, Brad Line, br., 107;
Huntingdon Valley Farm, Brochlei, ch. g.
102; Mr. Bayard, Walk the Plank, ch. g.
110; R. 31 Strassburger, Fair Charity, b. f.
59; R. B. Strassburger, Fear Charity, b. f.
59; R. B. Strassburger, Headman, ch. c.,
102; Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords, First Consul,
b. g., 102; Thomas S. Young, Truce, b. f.
59.

Third race, the Media Plate, meeplechase. Third race, the Media Plate, steeplechase, selling, for four year olds and upward, about 2 miles over the brush course—Mr. Bayard, Prince Hal II (imp.), br. g. s. 145; Huntingdon Valley Farm, Whiriwind, ch. g., a., 145; Mafter M., leftords Stucco, br. g., 145; Mrs. F. A. Clark, Faker, b. g., s. 145; L. M. Stackhouse, Golden Valle, b. g., a., 145; Miss Mary I. B. Brooke, Worstdale, b. g., a., 145; R. B. Strassburger, Melodrama, b. g., 5, 142; R. M. Taylor, Algardi, b. g., 6, 149; E. M. Chrston, Sand Hog, br. g., a., 145.

kindergarten class as yet. The youngest child in the procession was Miss Ellen Elizabeth Alexander, daughter of Dean of Swarthmore W. A. Alexander. The marchers were headed by members of the faculty.

vania.

The Johns Hopkins-Swarthmore football teams played this afternoon. Mr. Finegan and members of the faculties of nearby schools were entertained during the game by Joseph Swain, president of the college, and the faculty. Prosseau, br. g. 170; William J. Clothler, Adrian, b. l. a. 187; J. E. Ridgway, Dooley, b. g., a. 157; A. F. Hyde, Little Joe, ch. g., a. 165; R. B. Strassburger, Fern Brook, ch. g., 6, 155; R. B. Strassburger, Wolferton H. blk. g., 66; Mrs. G. R. D. Schieffein, Elliston Boy, blk. g. 169; F. A. Clark, Hingham, br. g., 160; R. H. R. Toland, Lakewood, ch. g., 6, 150; C. Mahlon Kline, Ruskin, b. g., s., 155. Old Football Stars Present

# STATE OFFICE FOR TRACY

Formber Magistrate to Head Mediation Board, Is Report

received no examination and stay there. McKcown was there eleven days and Meharg eight days.

"I had two hemorrhages one day."

"I had two hemorrhages one day."

"I had two hemorrhages one day."

in warehouses and freight stations be-cause they could not be moved during the strike were moved today. The deliveries were much greater than normal.

Fire was started by a hot journal a machine in the factory of the Na-tional Umbrella Frame Company, Penn street and Belfield avenue, Ger-mantown, at 1:05 o'clock this morn-FLIES TO WEST POINT

ing.
Engine No. 19 and Truck No. 8 responded to the alarm. The firemen put out the blaze after a small hole had been burned in the floor of the second story of the building. The damage was about \$150. New York, Oct. 25,-King Albert of Belgium, accompanied by Count Guy D'Oultremont and Special Agent J. M. Nys of the State Department, left in a irplane for the West Point Mili-Machines in the factory are at pres-ent being run night and day. tary Academy at S:45 o'clock this morning. Prince Leopold and other members of the Belgian royal party de-parted.

TRY ONE OF-Hudson's 35c Dinners Including 3 vegetables, choice of 3 meats & 2 desserts. Excellent service.

1505-07 RACE ST.

Halloween Costumes

Wigs, Beards, Masks Thentrical Makeup ome rad Table Decoration for Your Party Anything You Need For Halloween COSTUMES HIRED & SOLD \$1.50 UP Hoffman's 3010 Kensington Ave.

more College of the solemn Quaker ceremonies that marked the opening of the institution fifty years ago featured the apprisers.

Heavy Turf and Threatening Many Prominent Philadelphians Combine Peace Jubilee With

FINE HORSES RACE "GRADS" OBSERVE NARBERTH HONORS

SWARTHMORE DAY ITS SOLDIERS TODAY

gious trees were planted on the college grounds, and today Mr. Clothier planted the Isaac H. Clothier tree. Mr. Clo-

Among the "old grads" celebrating today who played football during their days at Swarthmore were Walter Clothier, Edward B. Temple, John F. Murray, Joseph W. Pough, R. W. Lippincott and George H. Brooke, who after his graduation was a coach at Swarthmore and later at the University

## of Pennsylvania. Tonight Prof. Paul M. Pearson will deliver a lecture on "Who Is Great?" n Parrish Hall.

suing year will be elected next Tues-day in Red Cross Hall, Wanamaker store.

The ticket contains the following names: Mrs. George W. Urquhart. chairman: Mrs. Walter Richardson. Mrs. O. LaForrest Perry and Mrs. F. P. Warren, vice chairmen; Mrs. Edward M. Moll. treasurer; Mrs. James TEAMSTERS BACK AT WORK

Call Off Strike Pending Arbitration of Wage Demands

Striking teamsters returned to work today, pending the settlement by arbitration of their demands for higher wages.

The return was general, and came as a result of a conference between strikers and owners called by the Chamber of Commerce vesterday. Each side exceptions are Mrs. Henry Fox, Mrs. W. M. McGowan, Mrs. E. B. Gamble, Mrs. Ralph L. Murray, Mrs. James A. Boyer.

There will be a mass-meeting of aux There will be a mass-meeting of auxiliary members Tuesday afternoon to appoint teams for the third Red Cross rollcall to be held November 2 to 11. Mrs. Urquhart is leader in the Ninth ward of the central city division.

City Appointments Announced FIRE DAMAGES FACTORY

Overheated Machine Starts Blaze

Causing Small Loss

City appointments today include Jesse M. Myers. 1328 South Fifty-second street, steamfilter, Bureau of Charities, salary \$4 a day, and William J. Hogarty, 815 North Twenty-eighth street, yard watchman. Bureau of Highways, \$40 a year.

\$840 a year.

Welcome Home to World

War Veterans

monies that marked the opening of the institution fifty years ago featured the anniversary exercises held when the "old grads" gathered there this afternoon.

Among the former students who visited their alma mater to celebrate with those who are now making college history and others who will take up the duty in the future were captains of industry, leaders in the business world and figures in national politics.

Two of those celebrating the day recall the opening ceremonies of fifty years ago. One, Isaac H. Clothier, is the oldest member of the board of trustees, and the other, Prof. Susan J. Cunningham, has been teaching at Swarth.

the oldest member of the board of trustees, and the other, Prof. Susan J. Cunningham, has been teaching at Swarth.

More since its founding. Mr. Clothler is eighty-two years of age. The oldest living graduate present today was Herman Hoopes, a business man of this city.

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iving graduate present today was Herman Hoopes, a business man of this city.

One of Professor Cunningham's "boys" of former years was expected to return to college today. He is Governor Sproul. A. Mitchell Palmer, his roommate at Swarthmore and now attorney general of the United States, was unable to attend the exercises. Both Governor Sproul and Mr. Palmer are of the class of '91. Morris L. Clothier was also in a class instructed by Professor Cunningham.

Children Among Participants

The exercises opened at 12:45 o'clock with a procession of the student body and representatives of each class in the college from 1924 to 1939. The 105 youngsters who made up the latter group were chosen from among those for whom application for entrance has been made. Some of them are not even in kindergarten class as yet. The youngest

# DR. STOLEE SPEAKS HERE

utherans Lunch and Hear Tale of

Poland round trees were planted on the college of the commissioners of the angular to the story of the story of the story of the story of the commissioners of the angular the story of the commissioners of the American Lutheran Church to investigate condi-

tions in the war-devastated areas.

There was a luncheon at 1 o'clock in the Believue-Stratford, at which There was a lancheon at 1 o clock in the Believue-Stratford, at which 100 representative men of the Lutheran Church of Philadelphia assambled to hear Professor Stolee. In the evening at 8 o'clock he will speak on conditions in Europe at the Church of the Holy Communion.

Communion.

Before going to Europe Professor Stolee was a member of the faculty of the Lutheran Seminary at St. Paul, Minn., and has spent many years of his life as a missionary to Madagascar.

The present Poland has 1,000,000 Lutherans; the new Poland will have 2,000,000. Hundreds of churches and changles have been totally destroyed and chapels have been totally destroyed and many others seriously damaged, Pro-fessor Stolee reports.

# CHURCH 110 YEARS OLD.

Third Baptist to Start Celebration

of Week Tomorrow The 110th anniversary of the founding of the Third Baptist Church, Broad and Ritner streets, will be celebrated at

WEU CROSS TO ELECT

Urquhart Auxiliary to Hold Annual
Session Next Tuesday
Officers and directors of Urquhart
Auxiliary of the Red Cross for the ensuing year will be elected next Tuesday

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Officers and directors of Urquhart

Officers and Twenty-eighth Division, will preside at the unveiling of a war memorial tab-let Wednesday night; an organ dedi-cated to the memory of Harry T. Mara, the only member of the congregation killed in France, will be opened Thurs-day night; Dr. Carter Heim Jones will preach Friday night. Dr. Groves W. Drew, the present pastor, is completing sixteen years of service.

# You've an Hour Due You: Get It Back Tonight

National daylight saving ends tomorrow morning at 2 o'clock. Those not wishing to stay awake until 2 o'clock may turn the clock back ar hour before retiring, or, better still, set the alarm for tomorrow morning. awaken, turn back the hands and

repealed by Congress. Local daylight saving has been suggested as an alternative and an ordinance will be presented to City Council urging the adoption of such a measure. The law apparently pleased every class in the country but the farmers and the lighting companies. The re-

of the country.

The daylight saving law has been

J. E. CALDWELL & Co. JEWELERS - SILVERSMITHS - STATIONERS

CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

ENGAGEMENT RINGS

ANY PRECIOUS STONE

PIERCED PLATINUM OR JEWELED MOUNTINGS

pealer was forced through Congress over the opposition from all sections