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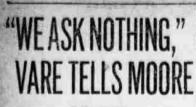
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HALL IS BOOMED

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Mayor-Elect to Support

Vare Candidate



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Senator Commends Mayor-Elect at Washington Dinner. **Raps Reformers**

MANY CELEBRITIES ATTEND

What Senator Vare

Says of Politics

"We made our fight on Mr. Moore it the primaries. We lost, and he, seating us, automatically won on upport.

"No condition can arise will make us two brothers snakes in the grass. We'll be with Mr. Moore politically and every other way for a same and sensible administration

"We have been heaten before and 'came back,' and expect if to happe again

"Twenty-live per cent of the nier with whom officeholders come in con tast are cheats. Moore knows the and how to deal with them." "I have no faith in reform

because no man can succeed in offic unless he knows polities "Stuart's administration as Max-

was the only successful one in thirty five years.

Senator Vare officially and sublicly buried the factional batchet in a surschlanding Mayor elect Moore at a dinner to Mr. Moore at the Washington Hotel. Washington, D. C., by dignitaries of the national Republican party last night

And while predicting a happy and prosperous administration for the man he tried his hardest to beat in the primaries, the downtown senator referred by indirection, to the administration of Mayor Smith, the man he helped elect. as unsuccessful.

The sppeech by Senator Vare wa-easily the feature of the occasion. The manner in which he laid bare the bitter factional fight and the efforts of the Vare organization to win and then pledged his support to the Moore administration caused city and state polificians to sit amazed.

bigger duty to perform in Philadelphia they end was constrained to desert Wash-ond was constrained to desert Wash-on reference to his coming adminis-said tration other than to pledge a strict public inforcement of the law.

Estimate of Reformers

After telling of his thirty-five years in polities with his brother and saying they had been beaten in the past, had "come back" and expected to do the same again, the senator looked straight at George W. Coles, of this city, and said:

"I maintain that no man can sucered in public office who is not experi-enced in politics. That is why I have no faith in reformers. Coles knows that. We could never agree. I feel that my experience in Philadelphia poli-

tant. They relate directly to the wel-fare and happiness of 2,000,000 people. You here will have to contend for the restoration of our country to a normal basis while I go to aid in the restora-tion to a healthy and normal condiof one of the greatest of American 'My interest in national affairs will not abate because I quit the halls of Congress. On the contrary, I shall im-prove upon up relations here to advance the development of the city over which I am called to preside. We shall have,

I am called to preside, we shall have, and continue to have, mutual interest in the public welfare. We shall con-tinue, I trust, to stand for law and order, for the maintenance of the con-stitution of the United States and the

safeguarding thereunder of the rights and liberties of the people. Possibly the nations will be safer when the city the hamlet are better prepared to dd our American institutions and ing at the polls as a Mayoralty nom to stay the hand of anarchy and un-rest. This is largely a matter of edu-cation under intelligent and patriotic today in his behalf, finds excuse

our nots.

dimention yed who supported the independent The recent elections have pr "The recent elections have proved that the American people are law abid-ing, that they stand for peace, good order and right living. This wonder-ful nation of ours has been built up and sustained by those who are in-dustrictions and law abiding, and their faith in us as makers and administra-tors of the law should be justified by ours note.

an independent party, are blamed by these apologists for the situation which resulted in MacLanghlin polling fewer than 18,000 cotes in the forty eight You have a great responsibility in simpling legislation that will meet our after the war requirements, to promote wards of the city. Vare Plot Is Scented prosperity and keep the victous within bounds. The administration of the law, once it is enacted, should be firm and courageous, whether it affects the high or the low. We cannot tolerate vic-This supposed Vare plot was corehed at its first appearance. The referred support was disdained, so 'tis aid, and many independent voters to that time prepared to cast t ballots for the former director, y lence or othe, disturbing elements that deprive the citizens of the liberty, in

uteed to them by basic law, VOTE FRAUD CHARGE IS AIRED IN COURT

endence and happiness that is goat

Defeated Charter Party Candi-the Vare injection, were pledged to Mac-

date Declares He Was Not **Given Correct Credits**

have elected the Charter party candi-dates, it is argued that their action prevented the election of MacLaughlin HAD FIFTEEN AFFIDAVITS When Judges Andenried and Davis the South Philadelphin leaders, how-resumed the official commutation of the strength they controlled to the Moore

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"Mr. Moore didn't get one vote at the primaries the Vares could keep him from getting. And he didn't beso one vote on Tuesday that the Vares could line up for him." the scattor said.
"We ask and expect nothing bit an efficient administration."
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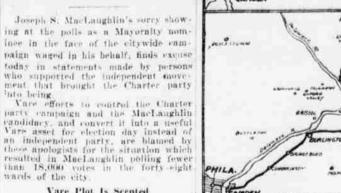
reism, so the explanation goes. The same explanation is offered for peculiar conduct of nearly 100,000 ters, who, after registering on the

full registration days, did not ex their franchise in Tuesday's elec

Action Prevented Election

While Charter party leaders today

do not say the vote of these men would



ROADS TO PRINCETON There are two main-traveled roads

There are two main-traveled roads for motorists in Philadelphia and its vicinity who plan to go to Princeton for the Harvard game tomorrow. One is the Lincoln Highway, for Philadelphia auto-mobilists. It is shown at the top of the map. The other is the Bur-lington pike, for football fans from southern New Jersey. The Lincoln Highway is in excellent condition. The condition of the Burlington pike is only fair

n. The greater part, in fact nearly all these "stay at homes," it is stoutly COUNCILS TO RUSH intended by these gentlemen who cked MacLaughlin, were men of the SUBSTITUTE LOAN

> Financiers Will Confer Today on Measure Replacing That

Which Court Killed

campaign MAY MEAN MONTH DELAY

Plans for the speedy enactment of a city loan bill to replace the \$12,970,000 hill thrown out by the Superior Court weeks are under way today. The new legiswhich a lation will probably take the form of two councilmanic loans, the total to be determined before 'Inesday's session | tate'' the policy of the Mayor by outside of Common Council.

The necessary action on the \$67,100, 000 transit and port loan and the \$42.

voicing his thoughts of the ability of the next Mayor. "I believe Moore will be a great that the court was merely a return board computing the returns and where to defeat Congression of the primaries was also public officials are cheats, and he knows the cheats and how to deal with them." said the senator. pointed to as shown of a few thousand which the swinging of a few thousand votes could influence the election and land MaeLaughlin a winner. Controller Walton is having made up a statement of the loans affected and chairman Gaffney, of Councils' finance

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sary for members of the Council of Twenty-one to give undivided attention to councilmanic matters. The finance committee will be the all-important com-mittee, and I will offer a resolution making every member of the new Coun-cil a member of the finance committee. "I will also suggest that the various business men's associations elsect the **IO HEAR RESULTS** TO HEAD COUNCIL business men's associations elect the councilmen from their districts as hon-orary members, so that the associations may be in close touch with what is Edward Buchholz Will Urge may be going on

Laboring Under Handicap believe the Legislature should off the shackles of the city of delphia. We are laboring under **T The old constitution, which says the Philadelphia. We are laboring unde the old constitution, which says the Philadelphia is a city and a county. W should be a city. We should be al-lowed to make our own laws. No dele FOUR FIGHT FOR CLERKSHIP

Eduard Buchholz, a member of the present Select Council and a member-elect of the new Council, announced to-day that as a friend of Mayor-elect. Moore he would urge upon the incoming Mayor the candidney of Charles B. Hall for president of the new municipal fers president of the new municipal registature. Mr. Buchholz is an sily of Senator Martin, now one of Mr. Moore's warm political supporters. More the presidency in case Mr. Moore opposed his selection, said it More opposed his selection, said it Senator Martin, now one of Mr. Moore's warm political supporters. Mr. Hall today, in answer, to a question as to whether he would seek election to the presidency in case Mr. Moore opposed his selection, said it would be useless for any one to run against the Mayor's wishes. 'I don't think any one could be elected to the presidency of the new Council if Mr. Moore were against him,'' he declared.

'I will be an administration man." d Mr. Connell. "I was a candidate said Mr. Connell.

said Mr. Connell. "I was a candidate as such and was elected as such." Mr. Connell said one of the things he would advocate would be that legisla-tion and appropriations by the Council relating to public works should be final. "Heretofore." said 'Mr. Connell, "heads of departments have been able to annul councilmanic legislation. In him," he declared. The downtown councilman said it was unfair for persons to describe him to annul councilmanic legislation. In many cases they would have more power than Councils because the actual carry-ing out of the work would be left to the he said.

I do not wear a Vare collar, collar of any other man," he s The collar of any other man, 'he said. "I say this without any criticism of Senator Vare, for whom I have the kindliest feeling. It was he who made my election to Council's unanimous." If made president of the new body, Mr. Hall said, he would take the stand from the start that every member of Council must get a fair deal. departments. JOSEPH H. TAULANE IS ILL WITH PNEUMONIA AT BROAD ST. HOME

"In my inaugural address 1 would call for harmony in the councilmanic body," said Mr. Hall, "and I would make it plain that the impugning of councilmen's motives would not be tol-erated. Every one would get fair play." Cold and Collapse From Over-

Five Candidates In Field

Developments in the race for the presidency of the new chamber, in which

five candidates are entered, indicated that Mr. Hall and his friends are making an active campaign. On behalf of Mr. Hall it is being

On benait of Mr. flain it is being urged that his selection could be made on'a "nonfactional" basis, despite his friendliness for the Vares, for the rea-son that he has had long experience with the details and scope of councilnanic procedure. Interesting in this connection is the

suggestion frequently heard in circles close to the Mayor-elect that Mr. Moore will not be "vindictive" toward those who opposed him fairly in the toward primaries.

Recommendations made by members f the Republican Alliance that the Dead March' should be played for all who were Vare supporters in the past is resented by some friends of Congressnn Moore. They declare that attempts to "dicman

tate" the policy of the analysis would not be viewed with favor. Contest for Chief Clerkship Second in interest to the preliminary context for the presidency is that for the office of chief clerk of the small Council. Four candidates have been mentioned. William H. Felton, chief clerk of the present Common Council is one ; John Voorhees, secretary of the Doublican Alliance, is another ; Joseph mentioned. William H. Felton, chief clerk of the present Common Council is one; John Voorhees, secretary of the Republican Alliance, is another; Joseph Marcus, clerk of committees of Common Council, and an ally of David H. Lane. is a third, while Arthur R. H. Morrow, is a third, while Arthur R. H. Morrow, is a third, while Committee is a back of the present that are in the former form

clerk to the inflated claim with the wrecally of the best fourth Vare leaders are actively working for Marcus's candidacy and Morrow is advanced by some by reason of his per-sonal friendship for Mr. Moore, which dates back to their old newspaper days. "I will urge Mr. Hall's candidacy or the bench. for Marcus's candidacy and Morrow is advanced by some by reason of his per-sonal friendship for Mr. Moore, which dates back to their old newspaper days. "I will urge Mr. Hall's candidacy for the presidency," said Mr. Buch-holz, "just as soon as I see Mr. Moore. I am for him for two ~asons; first, because he is without buss and second

OF RED CROSS DRIVE As the available stock of raw sugar being exhausted, the big refineries are preparing to close down until the are preparing to close down until the arrival of the new Cubah crop. Already the Pennsylvania Sugar Col is at the end of its supply of raw material. A cargo of 4000 tons is on the way, and when that arrives and is refined the plant here will close down. This, according to William H. Hood-Workers Gather Today to Get

Figures of Christmas Rollcall

Throughout District

CAMPAIGN ENDS TUESDAY

weeks each year anyhow, to refit and repair, the situation is not unusual. when they will meet at headquarters. 218 West Rittenhouse square. Mrs. John W. Geary, Chestnut Hill, head force it on the market at the earliest

rolledy The rollcall will end Tues

day Hospitals yesterday aligned them selves in the enrollment for membership, and many of the ward leaders re-

ported that hospitals in their districts had returned 100 per cent quotas. Chapter officials said these institutions had promised their nid months ago when they were helped by donations of supplies from the Red Cross ware-houses. Those supplies were part of the great stock left in American store-

ouses when the war came to an end. Prepare for Emergency

and according to reports from the Fnited States Coast Guard station at Cold Springs are in no danger. The Whiteson grounded at 5 o'clock The balance of the supplies now beid in stock ready for an emergency such as a recurrence of the influenza epidemic, floods, or a great fire in Philadelphia or the vicinity. Part of the money realized in the rollcall will be placed in the disaster relief fund of Tuesday morning. The ship's compass was out of order, and the craft was driven on the jetties when the captain thought he was on the right course to be placed in the disaster relief fund of the chapter. One of the hospitals especially active is the Northwestern General, Twenty-second and Norris streets, which tele-phoned for additional supplies in au effort to make the rolicall a big success. Miss Ida Kurtz, the superintendent, declared her hospital would do every-thing possible to help the Red Cross in gratitude for the numerous surgical supplies awarded the various hospitals last year. Cape May harbor

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last year.

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Assistant District Attorney

Joseph H. Taulane, assistant dis-trict attorney, is seriously ill today at his home, 2260 North Broad street.

artend him. They are Dr. Judson Da-land and Dr. H. A. Neel. Mr. Taulane was taken ill last Mon-day while in his office at the City Hall, At first it was thought to be held. last year. Encouraging reports were received by Mrs. Albert Mosebach, leader of the Twentieth ward. The Sisterbool of Rodeph Shalom, which formed Auxili-ary No. 24, enrolled or renewed 200 memberships before the rollcall started. Mrs. Rosalind Greenwald issued postal cards to the entire membership, and Mrs. Alfred Curtin Hirsh, chairman, is confident that the resumas will reach At first it was thought to be a had cold, but on Tuesday he was unable to leave his home. His physicians say that he is suffering from bronchial pneumonia. onfident that the response will reach

For ten years Mr. Taulane has been one of District Attorney Rotan's most 100 per cent. In the Fourth ward where the more dependable assistants. He was in charge of the district at-

poorly paid workers reside, many have approached Miss C. Marion Kohn, the leader, and told her that at one time or another they have been helped by the Red Cross. One woman told how the organization had aided in locating her and another method. torney's inquiry into the North Penn Rank failure. His illness prevented They declare that attempts to "dic-the policy of the Mayor by outside unmittees or organizations would not s viewed with favor.

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SUGAR REFINERIES CLOSE

Raw Supply Exhausted-Will Await Arrival of Cuban Crop

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The Franklin Sugar Refinery is oper

ating as the raw sugar supply is avail-able. The McCahan refinery is under-stood to be in the same position. As the refineries always close down a few

FAIL TO FLOAT BARKENTINE

Whiteson Still Aground on Stone

Jetties Above Cape May Harbor

The barkentine Whiteson, that went aground Tuesday on the stone jetties at the entrance to Cold Springs inlet, above Cape May harbor, has not been

Two fishing steamers failed in several

Two fishing steamers failed in several attempts made yesterday to drag the barkentine from jts position. Other attempts will be made today. It may be found necessary to remove part of the cargo of laths the Whiteson was bringing to this port from New Bruns-wick, Nova Scotia, The crew of ten men is still aboard,

'RED WEEK' STARTED HERE

Communists Shiver as They Hear

Radicals Give Views

The Communist party of Philadelphia began what it designates "Red Week"

last night, at a meeting in Traymore Hall, Franklin street and Columbia

About 200 men, women and children

sat in a chilly room, heard Communist ideas expounded, and listened to radical speeches by Joseph Lieberman, who pre-sided, and Max Breitmeyer, of Detroit,

Lieberman made an appeal for a "loan" of \$30,000, which, he said, communists desire to use to "get workers out of

"Red Week," say its promoters, wil

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Breitmeyer attacked the Socialist

wind up with a testimonial banquet to Emma Goldman and Alexander Berk-

party, branding it an utter failure.

ties warrants my assertion of the 25 per cent proportion of cheaters. It is because of that that the officeholder must be a man of practical, commonsense political experience.

'My brother and I are fighters, and any orother and the fighters, and the supported Moore iast Tuesday. We we were beaten in a fair fight by a fair fighter and turned in for him because deserved it

Doesn't Regret Losing

"I never lost a fight in my life that I regretted, and I don't regret losing this one. Moore beat one of the finest young men in the city of Philadelphia. Judge Patterson. Moore gave us some battle, and we did the same, and I bet he'll admit it. Patterson has Moore being a different to the second secon have the court send for the hallot box and make a recount

Patterson I used to exhibit Moore's pic-fure and tell them that there was as much difference in the ability of the men as in their appearance. "I only hope that when Moore is through as Mayor that we can give him a banquet, attended by the biggest peo-ple in the city, just as Stuart, the only successful Mayor in my experience, sot.

on the tenth

"I had as much to do with the nres

"I had as much to do with the pres-ent Mayor, Tom Smith, as I expect to have to do with the new Mayor, and that is nothing. I was blamed for lots of the mistakes Smith made which I knew nothing abodt. But I am not going back on Smith. I am going to stick to him just as I did to Brum-bangh Adam G. Smith, seventy-three years old, 132 E. Gorgas lane, who dropped baugh.

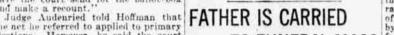
Will Back Moore

Will Back Moore "Mr. Moore, I want you to know that our big organization will be back of you to the minute, because we are hoping for the good of the city and because you made such a manly fight. No condition can arise which will make us two brothers become snakes in the grass. We'll be with you politically and every other way, to see if the of-frees at City Hall cannot be run along afe and sensible lines. "Thear you made a speech election momething for the little fellows in City Hall. The only thing you can do is to go into office feeling that the police-men and the officeholders were driven to go into office feeling that the police-men because they wanted to and some because of Tom Cunninghan. You'll find that the officeholders did not con-tribute unless they wanted to the to manage funds. No officeholder was dismissed because he would not con-manage funds. No officeholder was dismissed because he would not con-manage funds. Mo officeholder was dismissed because he would not con-manage funds. No officeholder was dismissed because he would not con-the funds of the funds of the fund that the funds of the funds of the funds of the funds. No officeholder was dismissed because he would not con-manage funds. No officeholder was dismissed because he would not con-the funds of the funds of the function of the function of the second of the funds of the function Upper Sauccan, Lehigh county, in 1872. He is survived by a wife, Louis J. Smith, by one daughter, Mrs. Estelle M. Pun, and by two sons. Ira and Stanley K.

dismissed because he would not con-tribute. "I personally pledge myself and my brother to do everything in our power to make Moore's administration a suc-cess." Note of Sadness "There is a note of sadness in my forthcoming departure from Washing-tor the conducted by the rector, the Rev. G. Calvert Carter.

Note of Sadness "There is a note of sadness in my forthcoming departure from Washing-ton," said Mr. Moore. "The associa-tions here have been extremely pleas-ant and I have discovered that many friends are really sorry to see me go. The work here is important, and hav-ing goue through the war sessions with you, I would like to continue through the period of reconstruction, but it will be enuceded that reconstruction also begins at home.

My new duties are basically impor- year



TO FUNERAL MASS appeared to be anything wrong with the returns on their face it would lead to a further investigation. The court had computed the first nine Though III, Attends Services for

Son, Who Was Fourteenth Vic-

tim of Clarksboro Tragedy Adam G. Smith Funeral on Monday

The funeral of Thomas T. Connell, the fourteenth victim of the Clarksboro dead at Broad and Poplar streets, on Wednesday, will be burled Monday from an undertaking establishment at 6300 tragedy last Saturday night, was held this morning from his late residence, 3512 North Second street.

The services will be conducted by the Rev. John W. Richards. of the St. Luke's Evangelical Church, Seventh Street and Montgomery avenue. Mr. Smith came to Philadelphia from M

 Sixth and Tioga streets, where solemn requirem mass was celebrated at 10 o'clock. Members of the Holy Name Society of St. Veronica's, and of the same church, attended. More than a Greaten diagram of the Same church, attended. More than a thousand neighbors and friends, many of them members of the Gen Social Club, visited the bereaved home to view the body or attended the services this morning.
 The father of the dead man, William Connell, was so fill at the time of the social inform him. He was finally told of his son's death, and today was carried over to the church to attend the mass.
 Interment was made in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.
 The fifteenth funeral will be held to fifteen the fifteenth funeral will be held to orrow, when Francis T. Henry is burled. The services, which will be almost identical to those of Connell, will be held most identical to those of Connell, will be held solemor requirem mass at St. Veronice's Church. Henry lived at 523
 West Westmoreland street.
 Francis Wernuth. 236 West Glen, wood avenue, the sixteenth victim, will be burled on Monday.
 John Adams Anck Dead Sixth and Tioga streets, where solemn Mr. Smith came to Philadelphia from Joper Sauccan, Lehigh county, in 1872. Ite is survived by a wife, Louis J. Smith, by one daughter, Mrs. Estelle M. Pun, and by two sons. Ita and Stanley K. He was on the board of directors of the was an the board of directors of the Mark the board of the Boreaved home to view of them members of the Glen Social Club, visited the bereaved home to view Jee board of directors of the Social Club, visited the bereaved home to view Jee board of directors of the Social Club, visited the bereaved home to view Jee board of directors of the Social Club, visited the bereaved home to view Jee board of directors of the Social Club, visited the bereaved home to view Jee board of directors of the Social Club, visited the bereaved home to view Jee board of directors of the Social Club, visited the bereaved home to view Jee board of directors of the board of d

St. Lake's. He was a member of the Montgomery Lodge No. 19. F. & A. M.; Oriental Chapter, No. 3, R. A. C.; 53. Knights Templar : Lulu Temple, A. A. O. N., and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Interment will be private in the Northwood Cemetery. Masonic serv-ices will be conducted at the chapel.

Mrs. Sarah A. Mullen Dead Mrs. Sarah A. Mullen, forty-three years old, who conducted an employ-ment agency at 532 Lancaster avenue. Haverford, died last night after a long

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sion. Until this loan legislation is out of the way its effect upon next year's tax rate will not be fully known. Items of repairs to streets, etc., thrown out by the courts will have to be provided from current revenues, and it will be some weeks before an improvement pro-gram of this character is fully decided upon. Councils have until December 15 to put the muddled financial situation into shape and to finally decide upon new tax rate upon realty. given the finance committee chamber, he said. could be used for the meeting place of the new Council, chamber, he said. could be used for the meeting place of the new Council, while the Common Mr. Hall suggested that members of the new Council should have private offices in City Hall. He said compart-ments for that purpose could be set up in the finance committee chamber, which is a large and ornate room. The pres-ent Select Council chamber, he said, could be used for the meeting place of the new Council, while the Common Council chamber could be used for pub-lic hearings.

new tax rate upon realty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED Homer F. Mahood, 2238 S. Beechwood st., and Florence E. Keevill, 652 N. Sickels

and Finteric L. Rewin, our A. Bickets
Marion F. Bertha, Phila, Navy Yard, and Lavinia M. Walsh. 112 N. Mole st.
Warren E. Snitcher, Clamp Dig, N. J. and Sylvia Fritchie. 4810 Waiton ave.
Abe M. Weiner, Woodhine, N. J., and Sara Gould. 5607 N. Broad st.
Geoige J. Bastian, 1265 Graylook st., and Sophia Stewart, 1254 S. St. Bernard st.
Charles Gardner, York, Pa.
John D. Schoffeld, Jr., 5520 Ridge ave. and Virginia A. Short, 224 and Chest.

to avenue. She is witty yed by ner fuls-band. Alfred H. Mullen, and two sons. The funeral will be held tomorrow from the Protostant Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr. Services will be conducted by the rector, the Rev. G. Calvert Carter.
Coal Strike Affects Shopmen Altoona, Pa., Nov. 7. —On account of the falling off in freight movement following the miners' strike, 400 East Altoona roundhouse employes will be suspended indefinitely, effective Monday. A large number of car inspectors have already been laid off for the same reason.
Mr. Anek. and three sons. Theodore W. Anek. Harry C. Anek and Frederick Anek. 300 Mar. 2007 Haver for all off for the same reason.



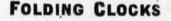
Vate MULLEN.-Nov. 6, RARAH A., wife of Alfred H. Mullen, residence, 522 Lancaster ave., Haverford, Pa., Relatives and friends invited to attend services. Eat., 8 p. fm. Church of Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

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