THE FELIN BASEBALL TOSSERS



come wis due to luck. He became gov-ernor in 1912 when the Republicans, and Progressives split into two parties. He carried the state by 166,000, which was 20,000 more than Wilson's majority. In a political mess such as existed at that time majorities signified noth-ing. He was elected again in 1916, carried through to victory by Wilson. This time he ran 82,000 behind Wil-son and 40,000 behind Pomerene for senator. Cox's 6000 majority this time locks weak, but the story is that the Republicans, realizing that the national ticket was defeated in Ohio, spent all their energies on defeating Cox. At any rate there is no sign of great vote-getting ability in the first three Cox races. 'Old Guard' Favorite's Strength Aided by Speaker Sweet's

Withdrawal

ONE ASPIRANT QUITS HALL

vote-getting ability in the first three Cox races. His really impressive victory, which made him a candidate for the presi-dency, came in 1918. This was a Re-publican year. The reaction against Wilson had started. The Republicans that year gained control of the sixtieth House of Congress after Wilson's fa-mous message asking for a vote of con-fidence from the nation. The Republicans carried Ohio but Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 28.— The unofficial Republican State Con-vention today adopted a party platform, voted to designate a ticket of state of-fices, two judges of the Court of Ap-peals, and United States senator and proceeded to designate a candidate for

Idence from the nation. The Republicans carried Ohio but lost the governorship. Cox won by 12,000. It was decided by the wet vote in Hamilton county, Cincinnati, which went for the Republican candigovernor. The concerted attempt made yesterday to block the candidacy of Judge Nathan L. Miller of Syracuse, for the guber-patorial nomination waned rapidly todate for state treasurer by 10,000 but gave Cox a 16,000 majority. It is not natorial nomination wated rapidly to-day. Several of the leaders who par-ticipated in yesterday's coalition con-ference were reported today to be slid-ing toward the Miller boom, backed by the old guard, and the general talk about the convention hall was to the ertain that Cox can count upon that ote this time. The reaction against the Democracy seems stronger today than in 1918. The league issue cuts into some of

about the convention hall was to the effect that the Miller candidacy looked effect that the Miller candidacy looked more formidable than ever. Developments supporting this sym-pathy include the withdrawal of the candidacy of Speaker Thaddeus C. Sweet and the transfer of his strength to the Miller ranks. Senator George F. Thompson, pf Niagara, one of the gubernatorial can-didates, who has from the start op-ment the plan to designate, asked leave

posed the plan to designate, asked leave withdraw from the convention and left the ball

Democratic Opportunism Denounced

Denouncing the Democratic adminismarked by, "quackery, opportunism and lack of vision." Colonel William Hayward, who was chosen temporary chairman of the convention, called upon his party colleagues to emulate the of the national convention at Chicago and adopt a platform and se-lect leaders that "will command the confidence of the voters and insure a Re. publican victory at the polls this fall."

"The Democratic party is so divided on national issues," Colonel Hayward "that it was necessary for Presi said, "that it was necessary for Frest-dent Wilson and the new nominee, Gov-ernor Cox, to resort to that 'secret di-plonney' which Mr. Wilson so abhors, and to have a closed door conference followed by cryptic statements that they are in perfect accord. This in lieu of covenants, openly arrived at which Mr. Wilson has so long prated about.

Colonel Hayward declared that in New York state the disagreements had gone even further until "every Tam-many official damns every other Tammany official and is damned by them

'And with state and nation redeemed." he added, "we propose to eject Tammany entirely from city and county government and install dignity, heiency, economy and honesty in

place. **Platform for League With Reservations** Indorsement of the Republican national platform and pledges of enthusiastic support to Harding and Coolidge are embodied in the platform as sub-mitted to the convention, along with the following declaration on the League

of Nations: 'Believing that it is the paramount issue of the American people today, we favor the League of Nations plank as contained in the national platform which declares for a league with such reservations as shall in every way protect the sovereignty and independence of the United States, and always retain in Congress alone the power to declare war, as opposed to the league with such

reservations as shall not in any way impair the integrity of the instrument brought home by President Wilson from

The baseball team representing John J. Felln & Co., 4142 Germantown avenue, has been giving a good account of itself this season. Back row (left to right)—Eastburn, Struble, Dandher, W. E. Felin (manager), Schu, James Murphy and Joseph Murphy (assistant manage). Front row—Turner, Salmon, Allendorf, Schwartz, Schmidt and Brown

The league issue cuts into some of Cox's normal sources of strength, the wet vote and the progressive vote. An influx of negroes from the South has strengthened the Republicans as much, probably, as the growth of the industrial vote in the cities has helped the Demo-crats. A less calculable factor is Cox bimself, but he will have to show soon. teachers must be on a basis which will permit it to serve every interest in the community, and it should not be sub-servient to the interests of any par-DEFIES DR FINEGAN Allies Likely to Recognize

Teachers Cannot Join With Labor

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tained in the interest of the state. The state makes direct appropriations for tration of Governor Alfred E. Smith as It is difficult to see how this changes their support. The teachers employed in these schools are servants of the enthe situation in any way whatsoever. These teachers joined an association af tire state as well as of the locality in which the school is maintained. These filiated with the American Federation of Eabor for the purpose of securing the advantages coming from that affiliation. any character with any, interest in the community which will prevent them from serving impartially the best in-terests of all the people and the state. They may not, in their professional If any association in any way vitiates the services which a body of public servants are supposed to render, the ascapacity, associate themselves with an sociation is improper. The same objecorganization which may be called upon tion would arise if a body of teachers to represent the interests of only part as such were to affiliate with the Demo-

as such were to affiliate with the Demo-cratic party, the Republican party, or with any other social, fraternal, community. mercial, political or religious organiza-Same as Public Officers tion which represents a certain class of citizens, and not all of the citizens, for "General education has been prothe purpose of obtaining the benefit of the power and influence of such orvided through the maintenance of pub-lic schools, since such schools were

ganization. "The objection to such action would first established in this country, upon the theory that greater security will be in no way be relieved by the statement

accorded human rights and property rights through an educated citizenship. of such teachers that they were not bound by the rules and regulations of Teachers are, therefore, through their the organization in question. Any such association of a body of teachers work in giving instruction to the youth of the land, protecting and conserving those rights. They bear obligations and with any organization representative of a special group in society would tend to distort the teacher's view of her responsibilities in this respect analogous to that of officers of municipal-ities and the state who are especially obligation to the whole social order and to destroy her efficiency as a public charged with the supervision of matters pertaining to the safety and security

servant. It would weaken the respect which the teacher now commands and personal rights and property interthe power and influence which she exerts. It would defeat the very purests, such as firemen, policemen, or even soldiers. pose for which a public school system is maintained by public taxation. "When the teachers of a community "The authority conferred by law upon the state superintendent of public in-struction will be exercised without delay

have made an appeal to the public for the redress of wrongs or grievances which cannot otherwise be adjusted, and the subject under consideration is and the subject under consideration is being discussed and considered by the public, it is entirely proper, for any phase of the welfare of the community to aid and support such appeal.

Federation Could Give Aid

"The American Federation of Labor "It must, therefore, be held that a may with full propriety, because of its interest in the educational welfare of a community, give aid and support to such an appeal. Such action, however,

DEFIES DR. FINEGAN ontinues from Page One

through Czecho-Slovakia for the Polish Miss Newman Declares She front.

Will Bring All Instructors Into Federation When School Open roposed conference between allied and

The Women's Trade Union League. which organized the teachers in Phila- yesterday by Dr. Walter Simons, Gerdelphia and Pennsylvania, will go ahead man foreign secretary. "I am now curious to see," the see-

with its work in spite of Doctor Fineretary declared, "whether in the nego-

Washington, July 28 .- The material interest which the United States will have in the settlement of peace be-

The report of the War Department, which extended credits in the form of sup-plies to the new-born republic. The total obligation of the new gov-ernment to the United States at the

Miss Newman said that the teachers' organization in Philadelphia is com-paratively feeble, but stronger in many present time totals more than \$100, 000,000, and other applications for fur-

will be willing to forgo their right to organize. Otherwise I believe the teachers' organization will spread organize. spread through the state more rapidly than

teachers whenever a superior authority attempts to destroy or limit such rights. It will be exercised with equal readiness to protect the schools and to enable them to maintain their freedom and ever." The organization to which Doctor Finegan objects is a national one, and holds charter under the American judgment so that they may continue to exert the power and influence in pro-Federation of Labor. Like the Federal Employes' Union, however, there is a clause in its charter which does not permit it to go on strike. Miss Eliza-beth Jack is president of the Teachers' moting the general welfare of the coun-try which they have exerted in the Union in Philadelphia, and Miss Cora Miller is chairman of the organization

Deaths of a Day

Verna."

storage plants.

PRIZE OATS

Agents say they searched a room near ineteenth and Green streets occupied y Passanto and found narcotic drugs

lued at more than \$1500.

DR. JESSE GREEN BURIED

West Chester Business Houses Are **Closed During Funeral**

Closed During Funeral The funeral of Dr. Jesse Cope Green, who died at the age of 102 years from a fall from a ladder, was held from his home, 190 East Gay street, West Ches-ter, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Members of the First West Chester Fire Cos, of which Doctor Green was a veteran member and treasurer for seventy-four years, acted as pallbear-All the pallbearers were officials ers. All the pa

The funeral rites were according to the Society of Friends and Doctor Green was laid at rest in the Friends' burying ground at Oaklands. Only one spray of flowers was placed on the simple black casket, "friends and organizations refraining from sending floral gifts at the request of the family.

The ceremony was short. The busi-ness establishments of West Chester closed during the service and funeral and the Green home was crowded with visitors anxious to pay their last re-spects to the memory of the dead man. None but the immediate family and the pallbearers attended the services and made the trip to the cemetery.

Edward Whiteley

es Likely to Recognize Soviet three years old.

Whitely was born in England, Mr. came to America when a young man and soon after became connected with a woolen mill at Cardington, just out-Berlin, July 28.-By A. P.)-That Berlin, July 28.-By A. P.)-That Jermany should be represented in the streat and thread around the streat around the streat and thread around the streat around

street and Girard avenue. He married twice and is survived by four sons, two He married Soviet representatives at London was daughters, seventeen grandchildren and the opinion expressed to the Reichstag three great-grandchildren.

Henry Frysinger

Henry Frysinger, for more than six ty-four years a newspaper publisher died today at the home of his daughter tiations soon to begin on the eastern Mrs. Margaret Hart, in Chester, the Lock Haven Democrat, the Lewis town Democrat and Delaware Count sailles, when it undertook to solve there the eastern European question, namely, that of 'proceeding without Germany. "If anything should happen then cards, much more unstable than the peace of Versailles ever can become."

Bury Dr. Alfred Veneviale

Funeral services for Dr. Alfred Vene tween Poland and Bolshevits Russia became more apparent yesterday when detailed figures as to the obligations of Poland to this country were obtained from the report of the liquidation com-mission of the War Department, which extended credits in the form of sup-ling the services for Dr. Alfred vene-vinle, forty-six years old, who died Sunday at his home, 717 South Ninth street, were held this morning at the Unarch of Our Lady of Good Coun-sel, Eighth and Christian streets, Dr. Veneviale had practiced in the neigh-borhood of his home for over twenty years when in 1914 he enlisted as an army surgeon with the rank of captain. He served through the war and returned home about three months ago in ill health. He is survived by a brother, Dr. Marcello Veneviale. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery.



SEEK DR. CAMPBELL'S WIFE HELD AS DRUG PEDDLER

Commissioner Classes Illicit Dealers Body of Physician-Dishwasher Remains in New York Morgue in Narcotics With Murderers

New York police are searching in Placing drug peddlers in the same Brooklyn for Mrs. Eleanor Miller class as murderers, United States Com-Campbell, wife of Dr. Harry E. Campmissioner Manley yesterday held John bell, graduate of Jefferson College and Passanto in \$5000 bail for court on a bell, graduate of Jefferson College and a former resident physician at the Mu-charge of violation of the Harrison drug nicipal Hospital, who died Sunday law. Passanto is said by the police to night after spending his last days as a be known under the alias of "John

dishwasher. The police have reason to believe Mrs. Campbell has been residing in Brooklyn for some time and are trying to get her to claim the body of her husband, which is now in the morgue.

11,527 Aliens Land in New York Twenty Firemen Overcome at Fire New York, July 28.-Immigration authorities for this port inspected 11. Chicago, July 28 .- Twenty firemen Chicago, July 28.—I wenty intrinen were overcome today while fighting a fire that practically destroyed the beef house of Armour & Co., a five story structure covering a block at the stock yards. The flames menaced a million doflars worth of beef in adjoining -1305 aboard the Aquitania and 1138 on the Baltic.



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John W. Thackara 5245 Germantown Ave. The rugged endurance, vi-Washington Lane Garage and Machine Shop, Jenkintown, Pa. tality and rigidity of Prest-



gan. Miss Pauline Newman, organizer for the Trade Union League, said today that the women would redouble their the trade union would redouble their that the women would redouble their that the women would redouble their that the same mistakes as at Verefforts to bring all the teachers of the make the same mistakes as at Verstate into the American Federation of sailles, when it undertook to solve there Teachers. "The league will answer Doctor Fine-

gan's ruling," said Miss Newman, "by more intensive work. His argument is an old one and does not contain much logic. When the teachers return in the fall we will begin a new campaign for membership in the union. It is a very sad thing that in 1920, in the freest

and thing country in the world, people should not be allowed to choose the organization hey wish to join. In New York city and state the

teachers of the higher schools and col-leges are 100 per cent organized, and he teachers in the grade schools to lmost the same extent.

the towns throughout the state, in-uding virtually all the teachers in

several of the largest of them. "I don't know what will be the ef-fect of Doctor Finegan's ruling here." she said. "If the teachers get more pay, frankly I believe many of them will be million to force their right to or hesitation to protect the rights of

ticular organization. "Schools are maintained under a mandate of the state constitution, and the school districts are not given the discretion to determine whether they will or will not maintain schools; they are required to maintain them. The schools are, therefore, institutions which are authorized by and main-

High Cost of Living Regarding the high cost of living the platform says: "Legislation alone will not cure the

from which we are suffering to-We emphatically condemn the day. enactment of laws without adequate consideration of their effect. We pledge ourselves to intelligent study of rem-edies, but disapprove the practice of complicating the critical situation by the passage of ill-constructed laws the passage of ill-constructed laws which, while they may remedy one evil, aggravate others. The high cost of liv-ing is due to many causes, of which one is the depreciation in the purchasing power of the dollar. There are many contributing causes—not the least of which are the waste and inefficiency at Washington resulting in an unneces. Washington, resulting in an unneces-sarily enormous debt to be paid by tax-ation; and cessation of production of necessary articles, making a supply in-adequate to meet the enormous demand. not only or our own citizens, but of the whole world."

Other Planks

Industrial relations, reconstruction of state government, finance and other state issues are considered at length. Discrimination against the state of New York by the Federal government is al-leged and condemned. Repeal of the direct primary laws, as affecting state and judicial offices, is

urged There is no prohibition plank. "Pro-hibition is not a state issue," the docu-

ment declares.

Cox Handlicapped by Wilson Record

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Continued from Page One White House reminding the public of what it wants to escape from, alter the public psychology. But there is a chance, and Cox can do more right here in Ohio than elsewhere and, anyway, this is the place for him to begin. This is the political center of the country. Past statistics throw no great light upon what will happen this time. Out-side the state and in it, too, you are told by the partisans of each that Harding is a wonderful vote-getter and that Cox is a wonderful vote-getter. An analysis of the previous races fails to prove it.

Harding's Majority Inconclusive Harding ran once for governor abd was beaten. He was elected senator by the big majority of 102,000. But when you inquire into that majority it be-comes less impressive. His opponent was a man named Hogan. In the Democratic primaries the anti-Catholic issue was been bing the primaries the anti-Catholic did not raise it in the election. Harding plays the game of politics like a gen-tleman and is doing so today. But the anti-Catholic' sentiment stirred up control the Dem

But the anti-Catholic sentiment stirred up against Hogan by the Dem-ocrats themselves destroyed him and gave Harding bis big majority. Nine-teen-fourteen was, moreover, a Repub-lican year. The country had turned against Wilson elected in 1912. Cox. himself, was defeated for governor is

against Wilson elected in 1912. Cox, himself, was defeated for governor in that year by Willis by 20,000. There is nothing conclusive about inding's 102,000. And there is noth-for conclusive about his weakness in the Ohio presidential primaries this hear. Ohio did not believe Harding had much chance to be nominated and they wanted to support a winner. Cox has been elected governor three mes and defeated once. Those four otests are curiously inconclusive about yoke-getting ability. His first puc-

