

**Deaf Graduates** 

to Wed

Miss Anna R. Robinson and An

thony R. Grundy, graduates of the Trenton School for Deaf and Dumb,

who will be married here today

MUTES TO WED TODAY

Married by Deaf Priest

A deaf and dumb girl will be married

Girl, 18, and Groom, 21, Will

Traffic Accidents-Two **Drown in Creeks** 

## AUTOMOBILE RUNS WILD

Five persons are dead and three lie in hospitals with serious injuries, as the results of street accidents and drownings over the week-end.

Of the dead, traffic accidents claimed man, woman and boy. Creeks in claimed two victims by drown-Camden

Mrs. Juilia A. Leary, of 1515 North Mrs. Juilia A. Leary, of 1515 North Thirteenth street, was crossing Poplar street at Twenty-fifth early yesterday morning when she was struck and fa-tally injured by an automobile. She was on the way home from a visit to a relative. Charles Octzel, of Thirtieth street and Girard avenue, driver of the ear, was arrested.

street and Girard avenue, unver of the car, was arrested. John Zablinsky, thirty-five years old, was struck by a trolley car as he crossed Green street below Fourth last night, and was fatally jujured. He was taken by the police of the Third and Fair-by the police of the Roosevelt Hospi-tal, where he was found to have a feastured skull. He died a few hours ractured skull. He died a few hours fractured skill, the died a new hours after being admitted to the hospital. George Walling, 2947 Wilder street, motorman of the street car, was ar-rested and will be held for the action of

the coroner Dray Kills Child

A two-year-old child was run down y a horse-drawn dray in front of his ome last night and crushed to death. home last night and erhander to deduc The victim was D. Parker Smith, 2823 West Gordon street. He was pro-nounced dead of a broken neck at the Women's Homeopathic Hospital, James Horgan, seventeen years, old. 4411 Hergan, seventeen years old, 4411 Brown street, driver of the dray, was

to a man similarly afflicted today by a While swimming in Cooper creek, at the Baird avenue bridge, in Camden, vesterday afternoon, John Dennis, esterday afternoon. John Dennis, hirteen years old, of 1006 Line street. Camden, was seized with cramps and

was drowned. Thomas Mechan, Jr., eleven years old. of 570 Girard place, Camden, was drowned yesterday afternoon in New-drowned yesterday afternoon in New-trowned yesterday afternoon in New-het yesterday afternoon in New-het yesterday afternoon in New-het yesterday afternoon yesterday afternoon on creck at the Morgan street bridge. Two companions saw the boy sinking and carried him to the bridge. The boy and carried to the Homeopathic Hos-mital, where, after two bours' work, the physicians pronounced him dead. A boy was injured and is at St. Tim boy was injured and is at a so the 's Hospital and two automobiles a hievele were smashed when an mobile driven by Louis Lapow, of

5824 Cedar avenue, ran wild at the end of the Falls of Schuylkill bridge.

#### Lost Control of Machine.

Lapow was driving east when he lost Victim Says Accused Worked Fast his machine. Going north Despite His Age

Magistrate Orders Men to Compen-

sate Store Owner for Damage

store, broke the crockery.

Charged with having smashed glasses

**314TH TO HOLD REUNION** 

Held September 25 to 28

reterans, many of them replacement

on the River drive was Alexander Ra-piernick, fourteen years old, of 215 East A man seventy-one years old was street, on his bicycle. The machine one of two prisoners charged with hold-lunged so suddenly at him that he was ups in the central section of the city, inable to avoid it and was knocked leven. Magistrate Boyle, at the Eleventh and

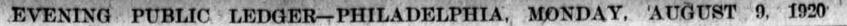
bride's mother.

in Trenton

This crash swerved the automobile Winter streets station. He gave the name of William Ganley eross the drive into the machine of ouis Gensburger, 4641 Locust street. and said he lived at 1022 Vine street. smashed, but none of He was arrested outside the home of Both cars were the accupants injured

John Keenan, at 224 North Eighth street. Keenan said he was about to On its way to the hospital with the Rapiernick boy, a Memorial Hospital ambulance knocked Elizabeth Murray, enter his home when the aged man accosted him and then grabbed him and wen years old, of Watsontown, reached into his pockets. According to Keenan the man took \$1 and then down while she was playing with other hildren in the park. At the hospital, a which she was taken in the same hildren in the park. ran away. A policeman captured him he said, after a chase ambulance, she was treated for slight bruises about the body, House Fisher, Forty-eight years old,

John C. Grier, fifty years old, of Newark, Del., was driving west on Flor-ence avenue last night, when his auto-



GIRL, FIVE, SAVES BABY ACT TO END RULING Brother From Burning Crib and Summons Help ON P. R. T. CONCERNS

and Summons Help When the crib in which her two-year-old brother, John, was lying, caught fire yesterday motning, five-year-old Victoria Serebim pailled the baby from the crib and then summoned firemen. The Serebim's live at 406 East Livingston street. They were plan-ning to spend yesterday out of town. While the parents were 'downstairs making preparations for the excursion the children remained in the bedroom playing. One of the children found a match and lit it. The bed clothes burst in flames. Victoria dropped her doll on the floor and screamed. She ran to her brother and managed to pull him out **Business Men Expect Supreme** METHODS ARE ATTACKED brother and managed to pull him out of the crib. Then she stuck her head out

of the window and shouted "fire." The mother heard the shouts and found the crib a mass of flames. She pulled the covers from the crib and threw them from the window

John was uninjured. The damage by fire was slight.

PENROSE PREPARES

ed these rentals were exorbitant and in-directly responsible for the transit DRIVE FOR FUNDS company's action in seeking higher fares. The underlying companies filed a demurrer in which they contended the commission had no jurisdiction. This demurrer was overruled by the commis-sion and the companies were ordered to

**One Central Agency Will Raise** Cash for Harding and

**Coolidge in State** 

writ of supersedeas by Judge Linn stay ing all proceedings before the commis

After announcing they would take acion to quash the supersedeas, couns or the business men expressed the beli belief today that the Supreme Court of Pepp A central agency is to have charge of sylvania would not sustain the action of the Superior Court in halting the commission's hearing of the rental question. Mr. Beasley, counsel for the business

men, based his prediction as to the outcome on a recent action taken by the Supreme Court. This action was in the case of the

Peoples Natural Gas Co. before the Public Service Commission. Mr. Beasley said :

to a man similarly afflicted today by a priest witho is deaf. The bride is Miss Anna R. Robinson, daughter of Mrs. F. F. Robinson, of 20 North Fifty-sixth street, and the bride-groom is Anthony R. Grundy, of 339 Tyler stret, Trenton, N. J. The unique ceremony will be solemn-ted to the Catholic Church of the Lode "The Superior Court last year upheld an appeal in the case of an interlocutory order, but the Supreme Court within the last month reversed the Superior Court in a per curiam opinion.

Court to Force Hearing on

**Transit Rentals** 

Steps were taken today by C. Oscar

Beasley and William A. Magee, coun-

sel for the United Business Men's As-

sociation, toward quashing the super-

sedeas granted by the Superior Court last week in connection with the un-

The business men some time age asked the Public Service Commission

to take action toward regulating th rentals paid by the P. R T. to th

nderlying companies. It was contend

make a reply to the complaint. Instead of doing so they appealed to the Superior Court and were granted a

derlying companies of the P. R. T.

The

#### Shows Copy of Opinion

To bear out his statement Mr. Beas ey showed a copy of the opinion The Supreme Court's opinion in part

The Rev. Father Burns, follows : vill officiate, and his words will be trans-"The order of the Public Service lated into the sign language by the Commission of which the Peoples Nat-ural Gas Co. complains of in these ap-

LOR. OH

ny. Smith

Mr. Grundy and his bride have been sweethearts since childhood. They at-tended the same school at Trenton. She peals is not a final one. "It merely directs th the company post and publish its schedule of file s eighteen years old and he is twenty

Both are athletes. They will live "ates. "When there is a final determination the Public Service Commission of matter complained of, an appeal by the me will lie for the correction of any wrong MAN, 71, HELD AS ROBBER

that may be done to the gas company and this appeal is dismissed as being premature Mr. Beasley characterized the methods resorted to by the attorneys in ob-taining the writ of supersedeas from

Judge Linn in his chambers at City Hall last week as "contemptible." Mr. Beasley said he was on his vacation and just happened to be in the city at the time

#### Summoned to Chambers

Mr. Beasley returned today from his acation and immediately started to attack the action of counsel for the underlying companies and the methods they used to obtain a writ of supersedeas from the Superior Court. "It was only by the slightest chance,

"that I heard of this action and was summoned to Judge Linn's

New Yorker is Accused of Burglary

of Elliott Home

the home of George Elliott, 4105 Wood-

To Report on Political Activity

The report of the Committee of Sev-

land avenue, last week.



Noted Laryngologist to Occupy Chair of Bronchoscopy and Esophagoscopy

OPEN TO POST-GRADUATES

Dr. Chevalier Jackson, of this city has been named to occupy the new chair of bronchoscopy and esophagoscopy at the University of Pennsylva-Dr. John H. Penniman, acting nia. provost, made public the appointment today.

The new chair is attracting the at tention of physicians in all sections of the county and the incumbent was chosen only after long and careful consideration.

Appointed professor in the grad-tiate school of medicine at U. of P. "The new course in bronchoscopy and esphagoscopy is the result of widespread demand on the part of phy EKWIN BERGDOLL

widespread demand on the part of phy-sicians and surgeons for a post gradu-ate course giving instruction in the methods which have made Doctor Jack-son America's leading expert in the removal of foreign bodies from the lungs and air and food passages." said Doctor Penniman. "The trustees of Jefferson Medical College co-operated in the arrangement by which Doctor Jackson takes charge of the new course in the arrangement by which Docto Jackson takes charge of the new course

SENATOR IS TO PICK CHIEF He will continue his present work at She is Expected to Be Principal laryngology.

is in line with the institution's policy of making this school the greatest of for the election of Harding and Coolidge. Plans in this direction have just been worked out by National Chairman

eminent medical specialists of Phila-delphia; to bring into a teaching re-lation to the medical profession this city's large number of such specialists to graduate students in medicine the court-martial of her slacker son. Erwin, teaching of the many unexcelled and which opens tomorrow in Corbin Hall, lation to the medical profession this also will testify for the defense. Romig city's large number of such specialists also has been subperied as a witness for who bitherto, in many instances, have the prosecution. He and Mrs. Berg-confined themselves to private prac- doll are expected to go to New York tice. Through the positions held by today these men on the staff of the Graduate Lie School of Medicine the facilities nearly all the numerous hospitals

to the students in this school. Doctor Jackson received his academic education in the University of Pitts-burgh and his medical education at

victed on a similar charge. The trial is not expected to be a Jefferson. From the beginning of his professional life, endoscopy has enone ing Erwin's hiding places during the The Republican members of both branches of Congress have named comore than two years he was a fugitive is expected to be brought out in the testimony of Mrs. Bergdoll, "Judge" Romig and Al Hall, a brother in law. William S. Ellis, George Barber and Dr. H. S. Taylor, of the Ridley Park revolutionized the branch in which he specializes. After much laryngeal work with the autoscope, the elec-trically lighted "Jackson's laryngo-scope" was evolved. It is an instru-ment widely used in this country. An-other invention of his is the distally lighted "Jackson bronchoscope and gastroscope." Those opened up new fields in the removal of foreign bodies lodged in the bronchial tubes and revdraft board, will testify to Bergdoll's record of delinquency. There will be bout a score other witnesses, mainly new for the prosecution.

odged in the bronchial tubes and revlutionized the treatment of these cases. reducing the mortality from 85 to less than 2 per cent.

DOG FIGHT INFECTIOUS

Spectators Take Up Battle and Land was fractured. in Jail or Hospital

Senator Penrose is now the most alked of political figure in this city. Ind the moves of the "big fellow" are being closely watched. See Many Conferences His rapid return to good health will senation a memory conferences that Frank Zulky 4502 North Content of the second seco INCREASE of Conshohocken, was held up and rob-bed of \$18 at Ninth and Race streets. He identified Wilbur Dale, 2615 North Chambers after attorneys for underlying Tor the third time within the last week Senator Penrose yesterday took the Frankford Hos-man automobile vide, leaving his home Dauphin streets station and three others INCOME vere fined \$10 and TO NEARLY 9% costs by Magistrate Dietz at the station house this morning. He warned them next time to let the dogs fight it out We have available for investment at \$90 and accrued dividend per share First Preferred Stock, paying \$8.00 per share per annum. OFFICER VICTIM OF MOB The Company, through a purchase and sales contract, is manufacturing Patrolman is Beaten Into Coma by for the Willys-Overland Company its Crowd at Sixty-fourth and Carlton new light-weight six-cylinder auto-Patrolman Frank Spaulding, of the Sixty-first and Thompson streets stamobile It is well secured by a sinking fund, large assets and earnings, and other protective features. Write or call tion, was beaten into unconsciousness at midnight by a mob at Sixty-fourth and 'arlton streets. The patrolman had dispersed a num or particulars. ber of men and women loitering at the corner. When he returned at midnight Carstairs & Co. they set upon him, beating him with bottles and clubs. Promptness, Accuracy, Security

injuries and



A suggestion the Soviet government who will lay his plan before the U.S. Shipping Board at Washington.

Mr. Risley is export manager of a agreement, they fully intended start-machine company at Lehighton, Pa., a ing a bootblack parlor and soda founconcern which makes printing presses. Both Mr. Risley and Emerson P. Jen-nings, president of the firm, are inter-ested in the Russian situation because a long drawn H-s-s-s-s-s, followed by a contract which they recently land-ed with the Soviet government for 1000 flat presses at \$4000 each. Mr. Risley believes that a press will be desire of its transit for its target of the desire of its transit for its target of the desire of its transit for its target of the desire of its target of target of the desire of its target of the desire of its target of the desire of its target of target of target of the desire of its target of the desire of its target of targe

be consummated between Poland and quainted. Russia within a few weeks and that shortly after that the Allies will re- 'gator' with that tone which is a ceive the Soviet government back into the "family of nations." At that time

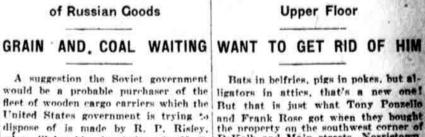
Mr. Risley expects that a vast amount of grain which has been accumulating in various parts of Russia will be released for world trade.

ning Tomorrow Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll will be the principal witness for the defense at the court-martial of her slacker son. Erwin, which opens tomorrow in Corbin Hall, which opens tomorrow in Corbin Hall,

"Besides the grain, Russia's rich coal veins of Donetz and the Don river region could be released for such coun-tries as Italy which stands badly in nord of each which stands badly in region could be tried 'stands 7,500,000 tries as Italy which 'stands 7,500,000 need of coal. Russia has 7,500,000 tons of coal lying on the surface and tons of coal lying on the surface and tone veins of 2000 feet, all of them

"Russia is anxious to open trading relations with outside countries. She has supplies needed by all Europe, in-cluding all raw food stuffs, coal, min-erals and lumber. She needs machinery and manufactured articles of all kinds. "The sale of wooden ships to the Soviet Government would indirectly

Soviet Government would indirectly help the H. C. of L. problem here, as it would relieve the strain of our enor-Interesting evidence concernmous export trade to Europe. Russin could then supply her European coun-Russin tries, and we could direct our attention to our own needs.



DeKalb and Main streets, Norristown, When Tony and Frank signed the tain. Evidently they did not hear a saurian chuckle in the gloom above.

Mr. Risley believes that a peace will with the desire of its tenant to

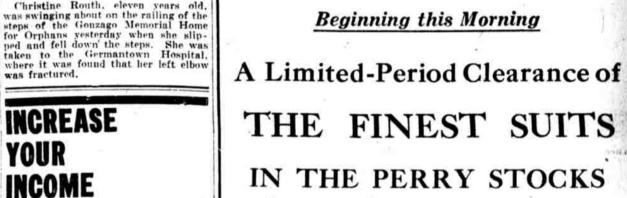
product of two months familiarity. "Pete" hails from Florida. Forty-

two years ago he made his debut in Nerristown. He was then six inches long, and paddled contentedly about in a tank the size of a wash basin. His antics never failed to attract a crowd in front of the store of his former own

ers, a drug concern. But, alas, children outgrow the "cute" stage, and "Pete" slowly grew, When he was two feet long a specia tank was built for him. A couple years ago this proved far too small a Peter was removed for too small and l'ete was removed to a tank eight feet long in the attic. He is now seven feet long, of a morose disposition and feet satiable appetite. Although sists on fish, the presence of a minimediately shows that he would change in his menu.

te's daily program eat and more sleep consists of Pete's sleep, eat and more sleep, save when his back is scratched with a long stick. Then he rears up majestically, emits a long-drawn "H-s-s-s-s" and with a snarl hurls himself against the bars, is shart nuris himself against the bars, viciously snapping his jaws and grind-ing his perfect set of molars. Tony and Frank do not know

Tony and Frank do not know what a to do with this flaw in their title. Both wish some zoo would come along and buy the reptile, but so far has wanted such a pet.



Lieutenant Colonel Charles C. Cresof son, trial judge advocate in charge of the prosecution, says the army has a "perfect case," despite the fact that indications are that Erwin will put up Philadelphia have been made accessible a stiffer fight at the court-martial than did Grover, his brother, who was con-

eral Republican fund and in conjunc-tion with his colleagues on the national committee will endeavor to apportion the receipts among the several commit

tees to the best interests of the Repub lican party. Penrose is now the Senator

talked-of political figure in this city. and the being closely watched.

last week. I happened to be in the city result in numerous conferences for the that Frank Zuiku, 4523 North Gaul and was summoned to Judge Linn's separator from now on, it is expected. sepator from now on, it is expected. For the third time within the last

aising campaign funds in Pennsylvania of making Will H. Hays and Senator Penrose.

Within the next few days, it is ex-pected, Chairman Hays will appoint for this state a chairman of a finance com-mittee which will have charge of raising the funds

Chairman Hays has asked Senator Penrose to recommend a single Penn-sylvanian to act as representative on four committees—Republican national,

Republican senatorial, Republican con-gressional and Republican state. This action is in accordance with the policy of the Harding and Coolidge managers to avoid a multiplicity of requests of leading Republicans to sub-

scribe to the necessary expenses of the coming election. **Committee for Congre** 

mittees to work for a party majority th respective houses, and the publican national committee is also seeking funds to promote the interest of the candidates for presidential elec-

tors in the several states In every commonwealth there is a Republican state committee that must have funds to meet the requirements of the party organization. Chairman Hays looks to Pennsylva-nia to respond liberally to the forthcoming call for contributions to a gen-

mobile was struck by a trolley at Fif-ty-sighth street. Mr. Grien suffering from a fractured shoulder blade\* was taken to the University Hospital. Twelfth street, as the highwayman. DISH SMASHERS MUST PAY

#### THUGS BEAT AND ROB MAN

#### One of Alleged Assailants Is Cap

and dishes in the ice cream store of Theresa Weirth, 2150 North Twelfth tured-Held Without Ball street, last night, two young men were Matthew Pankor, thirty-eight years ordered to pay the damage, amounting to \$10, by Magistrate Oswald today. ld 420 South Second street, was atacked by four thugs at Dock and Morain the Nineteenth and Oxford streets vian streets last night, and after beinig station

budly beaten, was robbed of his pocket-book containing \$71. He raised an out-The men were James Rice, twenty-two years old, 1541 Germantown ave-nue, and James Tygh, twenty-five years try as the highwaymen made their escape, and a night watchman came to his old, 2137 North Eleventh street. They tance and pursued the thieves, firbecame abusive over the phone at first, ing shots after them it was testified, and when remonstrated with by the proprietor of the ice cream After a chase of a block one man gave

himself up and was taken to the Third and Delancey streets station house. He rave his name as William Corry, twen six, Second street near Pine, He was held without bail this morning b Magistrate O'Brien ou a charge of

Second Gathering of Veterans to Be highway robbery, Several witnesses identified him a one of the men who attacked Pankor. Veterans of the 314th Infantry will hold their second annual reunion in Philadelphia September 25 to 28. Sep-

NABS ALLEGED MAIL THIEF

tember 26 is the anniversary of the first offensive in which this crack regiment Detective Malone Ends Nation-Wide of the Seventy-ninth Division took part Eighteen states are represented by the

Search Here

Recognizing Max Smith, twenty-Recognizing Max Smith, twenty-teven years old, alias Berg, Miller, An-derson, Silver and other names, as a man for whom the government was conducting a nation-wide search, Ma-lone, a City Hall detective, arrested him on a train in Brond Street Station Satirday night and today turned him over to the postal authorities. General Nicholson, retired, who commanded the brigade, including the 314th, and Major General Tuhn, commander of the division, together with Colonel Oury, regimental commander, have Oury. meen invited to attend the reunion. Members of the regiment are asked to ommunicate with Joseph T. Labrum, over to the postal authorities.

Smith, the police say, was implicated with two others. Ulie Burke and Thomas secretary, at 2454 Cedar street, for details of the reunion. Wilson Names Patent Officers

Will two others, the Burke and Thomas Domine, in the hold-up of a mail truck in Atlanta, Ga., on June 15. A mail sack disappeared from the truck con-taining \$31,000 in Liberty Bonds. The men made their escape at the time and the science of science of a science. government offered a reward. Malone remembered Smith through former acquaintance and recalled his alleged connection with the mail pouch robbery when he saw him in the train.

first assistant commissioner of patents, to succeed Mr. Whitehead. Both were recess appointments.

#### Deaths of a Day

Sheppard G. Young Sheppard G. Young an old resident Southwark and for many years in siness there, died Saturday at his me. 51b Nouth Forty-second street. e was seventy-six years old. Mr. Young served two terms as a ember of City Councils from the ourth ward during the early seventies. ater he was a member of the Board

he was a member of the Board t Wardens and under Cleveland's inistration served as a port ap-ser. He was connected with the of

fee of the receiver of taxes. Mr. Young was a member of the Southwark Hose, Volunteer Firemen, and Mozart Lodge, No. 436, F. and A. M.

John McCoy Haley

John Met'ov Haley died at his home, 304 North Thirty-fifth street, last night from a complication of diseases. He had bren ill six years. He was well known in Dirichly years. the Philadelphia as a newspaper man. The functal will take place Wednesday afternoon from his home. Interment will be in Mourt Moriah Cemetery.

Band Concerts Tonight The Fairmount Park Band plays to-night on George's Hill. The Municipal Band plays tonight on Venango street between Seventh and Eighth,



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GRIEB& THOMAS 306 N. BROAD ST. BELYAIBUTORS OF ST. BELYAIBUTORS OF STAND

hold a special session in Harrisburg to-morrow to consider the action of the luncheon. He was accompanied by sev-Spruce street snortly after were Superior Court. This session was by W. D. B. Ainey, chairman. This session was called eral friends, and was gone nearly two Ainey, chairman. Most hours.

of the commissioners were on their va-cation when an order went out for their ed to comment on politics, but he would make no statement. He refused to re-veal the subjects discussed at his conappearance at the state capitol tomor-"important business ference Saturday with Colonel Harry M. Daugherty, of Columbus, O., cam-PAWNED FUR COATS: HELD

paign manager for Senator Harding. Harding May Change Plan

As a result of the conference it is rumored that Senator Harding may aban-don his "front-porch" campaign and John Smith, of New York, was held

campaign and today by Magistrate Harris at the Thir-ty-second street and Woodland avenue do some real cumpaigning, especially since the favorable impression made by tation in \$5000 bail for court charged Governor Cox at Dayton, O., when he with breaking and entering and laraccepted the Democratic nomination. A campaign will be inaugurated at once by both political parties to overwas arrested Saturday nie

once by both political parties to over come the apathy of the voters. It is desired to get citizens interested in the matter of qualifying for the elections on Versenhor 2. when he tried to pawn two fur coats at Nineteenth and South streets, Detectives McDowell and Baker, of the Thirty second strett and Woodland avenue station, identified the coats as part of \$1000 worth of loot stolen from November 2. It is pointed out no man can vote

at the presidential election unless he registers at one of the three registranossible fracture of the skull.

tion days. They are: First registration day, Thursday, September 2. Second registration day, Tuesday,

September 14

enty in reference to political interfer-ence in police circles probably will be Thursday or Friday. On July 28 a special investigation was ordered made Third registration day, Saturday, October 2 October 2. Registration officers will sit in their respective polling places upon each of these days from 7 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. of the charges of interference with the police of the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station by John M. Smollock,

**HIGHWAYMEN GET \$440** 

Yellow 1921 Auto Tags for Penna. teenth and Filbert Streets

Harrisburg, Aug. 9.—The Highway Department has adopted a yellow tag with black lettering as the type for Pennsylvania's automobile and truck registration for 1921 and orders for manufacture will provide for a greater quantity than ever before owing to the numerous new registrations continually. The victim was William Agnew, of 511 South Second street, Southeast, One of Arnow's assailants showed a numerous new registrations continually being made. The yellow and black tag was first used in this state in 1908 and lieved him of his cash, watch and other

Washington, Aug. 9.—(By A. P.)— Edward S. Whitehead, of Virginia, was named today by President Wilson to be commissioner of patents, to succeed James P. Newton, resigned. Melvin Coulston, of New York, was named as jewelry.



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MUTHER TO TES

Witness at Trial Begin-

Girl Fractures Arm in Fall

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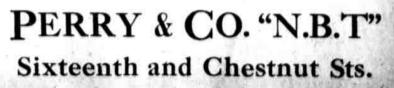
Finest	Perry	\$65	Suits,	now\$45
Finest	Perry	\$70	Suits,	now\$50
Finest	Perry	\$75	Suits,	now\$55
Finest	Perry	\$80	Suits,	now\$60
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Washington Man Held Up at Fil

# Republican Alliance leader of the Thir-ty-ninth ward. E. L. D. Roach, ex-centive secretary of the committee, is directing the investigation.