

tome night.

Bergdoll suggested, the witness said, uled rise worked out by the year, plus a bonus of \$100. a dark, stormy night for the enter-prise. Shortly after 1 o'clock, he said, It is even questionable now whether the \$700,900 from the school loan would be the best time, because at 1 o'clock the guards made their last would enable the board to carry out rounds and his escape would not be disthis plan. covered until morning.

#### Wanted Brother to Be Near

Bergdoll also suggested that Charles Braun be on the Jersey side, from which the motorboat would start upon the return of the boat with Grover, the present at the sale at Freeman's today, said : "I am very much disappointed and discouraged. Frankly, the failure to scape party could get into an automoand be many, miles' away before

the prisoner's dissappearance became monn to the authorities.

Furey's story was brought out in cross-examination by Thomas Lane Lane to do to solve our difficulties. Bean, attorney for the deefnac, in an The properties offered for sale em fort to reflect upon the credibility of braced the site owned by the board and intended for an administration build-ing at 1519-25 Arch street, with an Before that Mr. Bean had the witness attered for more than itwo bours to break down Furey's story. The wit-ness wavered in some details, but stuck lot' on Germantown avenue, north extensive frontage on the Parkway; tanchly by the main issue. Washington lane, and a block of prop

Prompted by Braun, Mr. Bean then erty in Kensington, with three fronts annehed into the plan to escape by on Tulip, Ann and Memphis streets. Interbant, which had not been men- The Parkway property, which was motorboat, which had not been menused by Furey in his direct testimony. described by the auctioneer, Samuel Under Mr. Beau's questioning, Furey Freeman, as the only central property ioned by market today, failed to attract on the market today, failed to attract bids of more than \$470,000. An initial admitted that he had told Braun of the plan, and that Braun had said anybody went into it would be a bid of \$100.000 was made, but was "damu ignored by the auctioneer.

Furey also said, the answers being \$400,000 was then made, which was drawn out by Mr. Bean, that he had raised by \$10,000 to \$470,000. received letters from Bergdoll while he Withdrawn From Sale

was coufined in the castle. These let-ters were unseen dud uncensored by this point Mr. Gratz stepped up and informed the auctioneer that the army officials, because they were smuglowest appraisal of the properties re-cently made by the Philadelphia Board of Real Estate Brokers estimated the gled out by guards in the employ of Bergdoll. The letters, along with all other evi-dence in the Bergdoll case, Furey said, were destroyed by him when he found the Department of Justice was on his heale

value as \$540,000. As no further bids were forthcoming. the property was withdrawn from the BBle

collectors.

A bid

Soldiers Were in Plot

Furey said he did not know what oldiers at Governor's Island were in \$19,000. The auctioneer withdrew property, saying that the board was \$19,000. the plot. the the property, saying that the board could not consider such triffing bids. The Kensington block, assessed at \$22,500, failed to attract a bid. The sale was then declared ended. He said Grover promised provide the money for the motorboat one day while he was talking to the prisoner in the dining room of the

Mr. Bean then asked him: down \$10,000?"

Ten thousand dollars was Woman Forced to Search Cans to wothing to me in a plot like that." "You wanted more?" Mr. Bean Sustain Herself and Baby

"Certainly, Wouldn't you?"

Sure," Bean admitted. "Where were you on April 15?" Mr. Bean asked. "I don't know."

Were you drunk on Broad street, Philadelphia? And did Schuh pick you up and run you to Baltimore No. I remember getting drunk in

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## DOLLY C. WINNER

Long Shot Comes Through in Opening Race at Havre de Grace

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 22 .-Chadurdjian was held in \$500 bail for the grand jury. Neighbors said they would care for his wife and child. C, a long shot, came under the wire first in the opening race here this afternoon, leaving a big field to fight for second and third honors. The win-her paid \$26,00 for first, \$7.70 for place and \$26,00 for first, \$7.70 for place and \$3.30 for show. Loughland ran second and Tons Up was third.

PHEST RACE, claiming, malden two-year-ela, puse \$1874.40, 6 furiongs: Bolly C. 100, Corry, 125,00 \$7,70 \$3.30 1 Loughland, 199, Ponce. 3.00 2.26

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and the

in the first inning. Cecil Algeroon Causey was selected will manage to give some signal that to start the game for the Phils, but no thought she is being kept in an isolated the available money by the Dick plan, which would mean advancing a schedboard one

A young person named Lyons, from Sioux City, twirled for the aliens. Some spectators were present.

### Details of the Game

FIRST-Schultz was tossed out by "Disappointed and Discouraged" Fletcher. Fournier was safe Simon Gratz, president of the Board on of Education, who, with several other members and officials of the board, was Miller's error. Stock was tossed out b J. Miller. Hornsby beat out an infield hit. Fournier stopped at third. Me-Henry flied to Williams. No runs, one

hit, one error. Paulette flied to Heathcote. J. Mil sell our properties puts us in an em-barrassing position. I don't know at this time what we are going to be able

HELP IN TRAFFIC TANGLE

# Motorists Using Juniper Street to

Turn Into Chestnut The police have discovered that the barring of the "left-hand turn" at Broad and Chestnut streets has not solved the traffic problem at that point. Motorists have complained that confu-ion was the result. ion was the result. So the police have put up a sign in

Penn square informing motorists

turn east into Chestnut street Juniper street. Wagons have Juniper street. Wagons have been cleared from Juniper street to give motorcars easy passage. Motorists may still turn at Broad and Chestnut streets, but the new rule as well, remains in effect there requiring south- It lo

bound cars to circle the standard on the south side of Chestnut street and

The Germantown\_avenue lot fared

protests. "A lot of people have been kicking." said Superintendent Mills. "so we put up the sign for the benefit of those who did not know they didn't have to go to even worse. It has an assessed valua-tion of \$40:000. The highest hid for it Broad and Chestnut streets to go east on Chestnut, but could use Juniper street instead."

NAMED ON RESERVE BOARD LIVED ON FOOD SCRAPS

#### D. C. Wills, of Cleveland, Appointed

by President Washington, Sept. 22.-(By A. P.) -D. C. Wills, of Cleveland, was ap-pointed a member of the Federal Re-serve Board today by President Wilson. A woman was obliged to pick food from refuse cans for herself and one year-old child, according to testimony given today before Magistrate Price in Wills formerly was chairman o the Twenty-second street and Hunting he board of directors of the Federa

the Twenty-second street and Funting Park avenue station. George , Chadurdjian, thirty years old. 4109 Ridge avenue, was arraigned after he had been arrested on a warrant ob-tained by his wife. Mary. Mrs. Chadurdjian was at the hearing with her daughter Mary, one year old. eserve Bank of Cleveland. Appointment of Roland W. Boyden, of Beverly, Mass., an unofficial repre-sentative of the United States at the Brussels Financial Congress, he League of Nations, was announce wood avenue last night. George Sara-kian, Master street near Seventh, driver oday by Secretary Houston.

her daughter Mary, one year old. The wife told the magistrate her husband refused to give her money for food, although he was employed every day. Mrs. Rose Smith, 4062 Ridge avenue, said she saw Mrs. Chadurdjian, HUGHES GOING TO SAMOA

ARMED BANDITS ROB BANK Former Commandant at Navy Yard on numerous occasions, gathering scraps of food which had been set our for Here Heads Inquiry Board

Washington, Sept. 22 .- Tuvestigation of the naval government of the Pacific

island of Namoa was ordered today by the Navy Department. It will be con-ducted by a court of inquiry at the ducted by a court of inquiry at the head of which will be Rear Admiral "TIGER" OFF TO HUNT TIGERS Charles F. Hughes.

Paris, Sept. 22.-M. Clemenceau left Paris last night for Marseilles, where he will embark for India. The ex-pre-Rear Admiral Hughes has just been mier will spend several weeks hunting in the jungles, boing particularly anx-ious to bag tigers, which, he says, "are in my line." ransferred from the post of commander at the Philadelphia pavy yard, which at the Philadelphia navy yard, which he held for two years, to command of the fourth division of the Atlantic fleet,

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farmhouse According to Mrs. Cuma, marked at replied Mr. Thompson. tentions have been paid the young girl by a certain young man, who has since disappeared. Either be or his rivals

have abducted the girl, it is may lieved. LAST DAY OF SUMMER

Gulf Hurricane May Usher Autumn

in With Heavy Rains

This is the last day of summer. At ler lined to Heathcote. Williams singled to left. Williams died stealing Dil-hoeffer to Lexan. No runs, one hit, no on its way to the southern hemisphere and it will not again be north of the line until next March. Day and night will be exactly equal

tomorrow as they will be again when the sun comes back to the line in March. From new on the days will grow shorte and the nights longer until December 23, when the sun will reach its furthest

for by ou ? spring will once more be astronomically

ushered in with growing length of the

days. The period of the crossing of the line that if they wish they may continue around the square to Juniper street and both northward and southward is known aid, and from as the equinox. Tomorrow is the au-been tumpal equinox. To be more precise the equinox is the point in the heavens where the sun crosses the line, but the

name is popularly applied to the looks today as though the old It weather lore that attributes stormy

bound cars to circle the standard on the south side of Chestnut street and then head north, before they can turn cast in Chestnut. This is the arrange-ment that resulted in confusion and protesta. "A lot of people have been kicking." of heavy raise according to logo heavy rains, according to local weather officials.

AUTOS KILL MAN AND BOY

West Toronto treet, was struck

of the automobile, was arreated.

automobile at Broad street, and Gleu

stitution in Detroit

"Add them together Man, 60, Hit at 19th and Market Sts .-- Girl, 5, is Also Struck

by an

Antonio Carangio, sixty years old, of Senator Reed then questioned the wit-1820 Mifflin street, was struck by an ness about his own interests in /oil automobile at Nineteenth and Market and mining properties. Mr. Thompson streets last night. The man died en said he had owned some Ohio Cities route to a hospital. Morris Gustrow, Gas. and Senator Reed asked if he Gas, and Senator Reed asked if he | Witt should take at a mass-meeting to-Sorris street, near Thirty-second, drove owned any steel stock. the automobile

parties.

orting Cox."

Mr.

"No, I'm too wise for that," the Seven-year-old Harry Borden, witness replied, adding that he had re-Sun Village, near Chester, was struck by an automobile at Morton avenue and

Hylt starcet, and died later in the t'hester Hospital. Paul Shaeffer, of WILSON NOT TO MAKE TOUR

Pottaville, drove the automobile. Thelma Sleck, five years old, of 1648

Porch Speeches for Cox

New York, Sept. 22.-(By A. P.)-George White, chairman of the Demo-

National Committee, indicated at headquarters here today that parts President Wilson's participation in th presidential campaign would consist of

\$30,000 Stolen From Financial Ino time. In reply to a question as to whether

Detroit. Sept. 22.-(By A. P.)-our armed bandits held up a branch the First State Bank, at Mt. Elliott Mr. and Mack avenues, here today and es-caped with an amount estimated by bank officials at \$30,000, The bandits held bank employes at

bay with pistols, seized the cash and escaped in an automobile.

then you think of writin

which Bar Association committee which op-posed the ouster of the Socialist deleator Reed asked. "I've heard about securities, Ohio gation last winter, issued a statement Research. Cities Gas, railroads, he bas bought." condemning the second unseating last

night. of Governor Cox The ouster of the Socialist members speculating in Wall street?" Senator of the Assembly is an act of incredible folly and is in flagrant disregard of the Reed demanded. "I do not." Mr. Thompson replied.

fundamental principles of American in-stitutions," said Mr. Hughes. "I am absolutely opposed to Social-ism, and it is because I wish to see our "All I've heard are the rumors." "Rumors have no place on the lips of a man who has taken an oath." ator Reed declared. "Don't you think Governor Cox is tied up or entangled vietism, should be denounced. you ought to withdraw the charge

"I've heard that Mr. Cox is a man members of the Assembly had just been worth many millions, lives in a house worth half a million," the witness re-elected in accordance with our law witness and at a fair election, and because, so "But that's no crime. I hear far as provisions of the constitution of the Socialist party gave any pretext for he's a good, clean fellow. "Well, you know that sort of a the previous ouster, these had been recharge against him is not true." Senmoved

or Reed insisted. "I didu't put it that way," "The statement of Assemblyman Martin, chairman of the judiciary com-mittee, puts the matter very clearly. Mr Thompson replied. "Do you call it a crime to be mixed up in Wall street?" Thompson replied. He says There was no charge against any

"No, but you know what the Ameri-implication that conveys to the Ameri-personal guilt Senator Reed said. "You personal guilt of them personally as individuals. was charged against now that every brick in his house, his them. Since then their organization has newspaper properties have been paid complied with our constitution and our

begins by quoting the new charter pro-We have no right to exclude isions in which municipal street clean-La ws. ing is set forth as the legal require

them." "So far as Republicans voted to oust ment, and then recites the report of the the Socialist members, they acted in di-rect violation of their party platform. "That sounds good," the witness Morden - Necson - Follin moment later he added. "I which is set forth the unanimous It is fatuous to suppose that procedure of this sort is a protection against Soto know that most of the big fellows opinion of these three engineers and of the public officials visited in fifteen of cialism; it has just the opposite effect. The one consoling feature of the matter Both Senator Reed and Mr. Thomp-on finally agreed that "both Cox and our larger American cities, that the municipality should directly perform the is that we may be assured that this ouster does not reflect the sentiment of Harding are fine, clean American citiservice of cleaning the streets and collecting the ashes, rubbish and garbage. Sepator Reed said he wanted to know the people of the state, but is merely the

of a few exercising a temporary power which has been sadly abused. "We find nothing in the director's

Thompson mentioned three New Albany, N. Y., Sept. 22 .- (By York newspapers, the Evening Post, the World and the Times. "I'm not finding any fault." he said, "I'm just P.)-Samuel Orr and Samuel A. De Witt, Socialist assemblymen, who announced their resignations from the Aselling you that there's big money sembly last night after three of their both in spite of all this bunk about campaign funds." colleagues, August Claessens and Louis Waldman, of Manhattan, and Charles

This led to a recounting of the names Solomon, of Kings, had been expelled from the lower house of the Legislature the finance committees of the two for the second time, may return to their und seats, it was announced today by Louis they

wouldn't total very far apart." said Mr. Thompson, referring to the inter-ests represented by the men concerned. Waldman, one of the expelled members, said Written resignations have not been filed with the secretary of state's office by Orr or De Witt, it became known today, and according to Waldman, the constituencies of Orr and De Witt will decide what final action Orr and De

morrow. If it is decided that the two should take their scats, they will do so,

Waldman said. When Orr and DeWitt resigned in Continued on Page Four, Column One the Assembly last night they declared hey could not sit "with such an un-American body.

"You have passed judgment, einety

money honestly carned, don't

**Big Fellows for Cox** 

in Wall street want Cox.

what big financial interests were sup-

Deliver Few White House Continued on Page Four Column Two Will

COTTONS CUT 33 1-3 P. C.

New England Manufacturing Firm Announces Price Reduction Manchester, N. H., Sept 22.-(By , P.)-A reduction of 33 1-3 per

making a few spreches from the White cent in the price of manufactured cotton House and issuing statements from time was appounced today by roods Amoskeag Manufacturing Co.

ity. The present weekly production of Wilson, who recently was asked the company, which employs 10,000 op-eratives in its cotton departments, is 1.000.000 yards.

Mr. Wilson, who recently was asked to take a more active part in the cam-paign, would make any platform speeches, Mr. White said he did not think he would "go outside the White House." He added, however, that he believed the condition of the President's back would permit bin to insert Fear that the cotton market, al-ready unsettled because of heavy canellation of orders, might reach t condition similar to that which has would permit him to is the closing of the company's woolen de-partment is given in the announcement is the reason for the price reduction. health would permit him to issue state-ments and that he believed he would

berg, director, and James W engineer, of the Bureau of Municipal

In a joint statement today, the search Bureau officials assert that the new charter is so worded that, unless tion will disclose the fact that it multitude of employes and political reexpressly set aside by a vote of elever tainers out of all proportion to its needs. Its operation is so extravagant ouncilmen, with the Mayor's approval, a street cleaning program for the en-tire city will be mandatory. as to shock all sense of proportion or even of deceney.

Mr. Follin was one of three "The proposition to appropriate \$1. engi neers who visited a number of cities, inspecting street cleaning methods and 000,000 for a Municipal Court building, which is a miner court, is intended only for the use of one branch of its work, viz., the Domestic Relations, over which Judge Brown presides. Bear who recommended the direct system for Philadelphia.

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DETROUP

in 1921

"If the Mayor believes that street cleaning should be performed by mu-nicipal forces and if he intends to carry only not of vital necessity but are ab-

The joint statement follows :

"The outstanding feature of the message by the Mayor and the director of public works to Council ou the subject objectionable feature is that the sponsors of this extravagance are apparently taking it for granted that their scheme of street cleaning and the collection and disposal of municipal wastes, is the fact that even this official report couand picturesque front elevations of the taining a recommendation for the conduct of such work in the year 1921 does ent plans are followed, it will require not \$1,000,000 but several million dolnot squarely meet the issue, nor Indicate the attitude of the Mayor and the director toward municipal street cleaning. The director's report to the Mayor

Not Satisfied With Action

cials in other cities. Accordingly it

"Fundamentally, therefore, the di-

to Council cannot satisfy three person

who fought to secure legislation ex-

pressly directing the city to do munici-

pected the present administration to take a stand firmly in support of the

with a feeling of less disappointment if

the director and the Mayor had firmly indersed the municipal street cleaning and refuse collection as services which

can be performed satisfactorily only by

out the full mandate of the charter as

the citizens a basis upon which to con-sider the plan of only minor compliance

with the charter provision which he re-

commends for the year 1921. "Now that the Mayor has forwarded

the results of the street cleaning inves-tigation to Council and that body is

requested to pass certain ordinances to carry the proposed plan into effect, the

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bould say so and give the Council and individuals.

mandatory provisions of the charter.

"It is our belief that such perso would view the recommended plan

pal street clearing and who

partial municipal operation

municipal operation.

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report to the Mayor, nor

Mayor and the director

street cleaning districts.

**Original Plans Doubled** "The first proposal was for a loan \$500,000, but the encouragement but the encouragement given in the finance committee must

that in mind.

have been so great as to lead to the doubling of that amount. This faci - tri ustines my observation that the \$1,000,000 demanded assumes the appearance of an entering wedge for a greater amount as the work proceeds, and the plans develop. This sort of thing grows by what it feeds on.

will disclose the fact that it

"And at the outset the conspicuously

will be rushed through. Tentative plaus

proposed paince have been prepared. If,

from superficial examination, the pres-

lars to complete the structure.

"After a review of the extravagance and wastefulness developed in the present conduct of the Municipal Court, does anybody suppose that any sum, however large, originally appropriated the Brown's per for the erection of Judge Mayor's letter of transmittal to the sonal palace of justice will be sufficient to complete it? Will not the same reck-Council, to indicate that the Mayor and the director indorse the opinions of the three engineers and of the public offiloss extravagance and the employment of a small army of hangers on and retainers be continued?

most difficult to interpret the plan of "Once this palace is completed it must be furnished and properly equip-ped, and here again, judging by post combined municipal and contract operation recommended to Council by the SPAF performance, other hundreds of thou-1921. In this plan, the date of the ands of dollars must be wasted to coninitiation of municipal operation, set form to the bixuriant ideas of the proby the charter for January 1, 1921, is pouent of this remarkable scheme. "All this, however, is apart from the fact that there is no necessity at postpoued in eleven of the thirtcen

present for the erection of such an

elaborate and ornate building for the purpose contemplated. If the present

Municipal Court building is inadequate

suitable for all purposes for a few years to come, or, until the more important

and vital needs of the city receive at-

tention. At the best such a building for one branch only of the Municipal

Court can serve but one purpose, viz. to minister to the pride and vain glory

**Building Not Needed Now** 

structive nature under the interprets

solutely extravagant and seemingly

tion that thousands of citizens, myself

signed solely to gratify the whims of

did not exist no one would think for a moment of erecting a separate building

at this time and at such great cost to house a few clerks. "One reason advanced is the necessity for adequate posteffice facilities for that

REDUCED PARES- ALLENTOWN PATE Esectal train loaves Reading Terminal 9.10 4. M.-Ada

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"If the Town Hall in Germantown

"Such enterprises are not of a con-

of its originator.

it can easily be enlarged and rendered