Robbed Stores Here Are

Arrested in Washington

case handcuffing the store clerk to

gas pipe and then leisurely looting the sh register. When arrested the men denied know

thought to have staged four robberies

The same method was used in each case. A hat store at 21 South Fifty-second

Store at Fifty-second and Sansom streets, also was robbed by the method.

When the men fled from the Balti-more store they left their hats. One

was a stolen hat from the Betson store

and the other one taken from the Myers

Believes It Solves Vexing Prob- Cowan, Badly Shot Up in War. lem of Athletics in Satisfactory Way

WILL MAKE FOR EQUALITY START PURGING OF LISTS

Penn's solution of the "graduate rule" problem has met with enthusiestic commendation from the undergraduate body and influential alumni. Thomas B. Donaldson, state insurance commissioner and prominent
alumnus of the University, called it a
"fair and elastic rule" today in commenting on it. John C. Bell, who is
both a trustee and leading member of
the athletic council, said that in his
selein it was "a very happy solution

epinion it was 'a very happy solution of the controversy. Acting Provost Penniman, author of the new rule, is generally complimented on his solution of what has been the most rexing problem before the athletic

council in years.

The "degree rule," which was legisd out of existence at yesterday's bolders of degrees, whether given by the University of Pennsylvania or other initutions, from participation in comd the effect of keeping a large pro-rtion of the students in all the propartion of the medi-fessional schools, especially the medi-cal school, where a degree is required for entrance, off Penn's teams.

Think Settlement Fair

word, Penn from now on will other colleges on their own Where the rival team is made strictly undergraduate students, pp of stricts, will contain only under the result of the r graduates. Where the rival technols, elder men from the professional schools, holders of degrees, Penn will play her full strength of older men.

It seems to me Doctor Penniman has fortunately arrived at what is a fair settlement of the whole matter," said Mr. Donaldson today.

"This new rule simply gives us our choice of any men we want until there is question of playing a strictly under-graduate team. One of the important spects of the new rule is in regard to international athletics. Suppose we want to compete with one of the great English universities. It is hardly fair to ask our undergraduate teams, composed of very young men, to meet teams of seasoned athletes who are graduate students. It is conceivable that some of our own graduates, now Rhodes scholars at Oxford, might compete on an English university team against our who are several years younger

and vastly less experienced.
"As I read it, the 'degree rule' was simed at the importation of men who were good athletes yet had not played their full term on their own college teams. The fear seemed to be that such men would be induced to come to the University of Pennsylvania merely to play on its teams. As I pointed out in a letter to the Pennsylvanian, the degree rule utterly failed in this pose, because there was nothing to prevent bringing undergraduate stu-dents to Penn from other colleges be-

tause of their athletic ability,
"It seemed to me that the 'degree put a penalty on education that university degrees are required of many of our professional students, yet we debar them from the pleasures and benefits of playing on our teams, "Doctor Penniman's new rule happily solves all these problems, and puts athletics at Penn on a basis at once democratic and fair to both its own student body and the student bodies of other institutions."

Expected Bitter Fight Contrary to what was expected the meeting, at which the new rule was adopted by a vote of 9 to 3, was a quiet

pted by a vote of 0 to a, was from all angles. The decision on amendment was reached quickly taken up. It had and other business taken up. It had been expected that a bitter fight would result, but the compromise eliminated The essential part of the new rule "In arranging a game or sched-ule of games with another insti-tution, having the 'degree rule' or the 'college rule,' or whose rules in any other particular differ from our own, the

bave power by a majority vote, if apcouncil on athletics proved by the provost to determine the eligibility of players representing Pennsylvania in any team, with due regard to the eligibility rules of such

"This amendment to take effect on January 1, 1921." In commenting on the rule, Mr. Bell

other institution

The amendment recognizes the University rule and embodies all the principles of all the elements concerned. It puts the University as always in the forefront and in the class meeting allomers, regardless of their eligibility rules. It will give an opportunity to strange games with other colleges having strict regard for their eligibility rules, and on a fair and equitable basis. It will make possible the assenging of twill make possible the arranging of meetings between Pennsylvania and Oxford and Cambridge crews, which has been impossible in the past because of their broader eligibility rules."

JUST OUT TO LUNCH

Prisoner Has Excuse for Being Out With Automobile

What were you doing with the auto-mobile from 1 o'clock till 4:30 o'clock this morning?' Magistrate Price asked Theodore Hendley, a negro, of Carpenter street near Twenty-second, at a hearing today. I was just out getting myself some

Hendley was arraigned on the com-plaint of Morris Lowenstein, who was deets a garage at 3416 North Syden-ham street. Hendley worked at the garage, and it was testified he disap-peared early this morning with an ausange, and it was testified he disappeared early this morning with an automobile owned by John Warner, of 3323 North Sixteenth street.

Magistrate Price held Hendley in \$300 bail for a further hearing October 16, on the charge of larceny.

SAVE BLIND MAN AT FIRE

Moorestown Blaze is Started by Explosion of Lamp or Stove

blind man was one of the occupants of a house which was damaged by fire in Moorestown, N. J., last evening.

The blaze, believed to have been eaused by an exploding oil stove or oil lamp, was in a double house owned by Albert Brock, at 221-223 Mill street. The families got out of the house safe-

W. Anderson, the blind man, was as-sisted by members of his family to make his escape. Excellent work by the fire-men confined the flames to the rear por-tion of the building.

PENN ALUMNI LIKE HERO QUICKLY GETS NEW 'DEGREE' RULE RIGHT TO REGISTER

Wins High Praise From Commissioners

A war veteran who lost his leg and received fifteen other wounds while fighting in the Argonne forest appeared before the Board of Registration Commissioners at City Hall today to qualify to vote at the November election.

The registration commissioners pronounced the applicant, James H. Cowan, 3158 Aramingo avenue, the original "good citizen." He lives in the Twenty-fourth division of the Twentyfifth ward. Cowan hobbled into the office of the

registration commission on a wooden leg. He was not in uniform.

"I notice you wear a silver button," said Commissioner Wescott. "Yes," replied the war veteran.

That is a discharge button given to wounded soldiers.
"Why did you not register on the regular registration days?" asked the

"Because I was in Atlantic City," the ex-soldier replied. He was receiving medical attention there, he said.

The new rule in effect permits all Cowan was duly registered, and bestudents to take part in athletics, but gives the athletic council power to rule on the eligibility of individual athletes when games are played with institutions having a degree rule such as Penn the state rejected.

In m no beco. I was just one of the unfortunate ones. They were all herees. fore he left the room was questioned further concerning his part in the war. "Now, look here." he admonished, "I am no bero. I was just one of the

Was Badly Shot Up

Cowan belonged to the 315th Infantry, Seventy-ninth Division, and was wounded fifteen times in the Argonne forests. He was caught in a burst of shrapnel and lost his left leg, was crip-pled in the left shoulder and, in addition to numerous other wounds, was hit by a piece of shrappel which carried away two inches of his lower jaw, went through his head and came out behind his right ear. This wound has not yet healed. . Tuberculosis developed, and the gov-

ernment in a few days will send him to a sanitorium in the mountains.
"You certainly are public-spirited and deserving of the right to vote," declared Commissioner Wescott to the maimed

The commissioners today started to to purge the registration lists of those nproperly registered.

This is a function the board exercises

as well as its right to add names to the Preliminary action to strike off the ames of two women and a man from the registration lists was taken by the registration commissioners upon complaint the individuals had not paid a William M. Paul, a brother of Miss registration commissioners upon com-plaint the individuals had not paid a state or county tax which had been assessed at least two months preceding town.
the coming November election.

Wants Her Money Back

This is another angle of the country of day.

cations resulting from the assessment of day.

Miss Paul insists she will vote in Miss Paul insists she will vote in the cation of the cat

Those who are improperly on the registration lists, according to complaints received by the commissioners, include Mrs. Minnie J. Vile, 140 Siegel street, who was registered in the twenty-ninth division of the First ward: Sara O. Leary, 1685 North Fifty-fourth street, living in the twenty-second division of the Forty-fourth ward, and Constenti Sarertsin, 1492 North Fifty second

They paid their poil tax of fifty cents and to all intents and purposes had fully qualified to vote in November. Then Alexander F. Farnon, a registrar in the Alexander F. Farnon, a registrar in the twenty-second division of the Forty-fourth ward, after several days' reflection, decided that he had impropersection, decided that he had impropersection was found a .32-caliber revolver and ware then fifteen skeleton because flection, decided that he had improperly registered Mrs. Leary and Sarertsin and more than fifteen skeleton keys fitting automobile locks.

The boys are Bernard Traglino and commission.

The irregularity of Mrs. Vile's registration was revealed when she appeared before the commission last Wednesday and explained that, while she had been permitted to register on October 4, she was told she could not vote.

demanded of the registrar.
"That's good for next year, and you'd

Hearings on those improperly regis tered will be held October 21.

It cost Joseph Reed, of 1222 South Fifty-sixth street, \$14 today to resister as a voter in the thirty-eightu division of the Fortieth ward.

When Mr. Reed appeared before the registration commission there was some old, 892 Bucknell street, was cut and misunderstanding concerning his tax bruised at 3:30 o'clock this morning receipt. He was accompanied to the whole an automobile in which she was

misunderstanding concerning at a receipt. He was accompanied to the office of the receiver of taxes. There, it was discovered that an error had been made in assessing Mr. Reed's property. He had paid \$100 tax and should have paid \$114. He paid the added \$14 and was registered.

Justice Robert von Moschzisker, of the State Supreme Court, appeared before the commission today and was registered. He explained he was out of town on the three regular registration days. Mrs. von Moschzisker site yesterday. The Von Moschziskers live at 2101 De Lancey street.

Misch at 500 tax and when an automobile in which she was riding home with her husband, George Assman. They were proceeding west on Spring Garden street, when the other automobile, speeding northward on Thirty-fourth street, struck them broadside.

Assman's machine was rammed onto the sidewalk and badily damaged. The day evening, October 11. Call for full particulars.

Assman was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital.

RAID VICTIM BURIED

Policemen Pay Last Tribute to Detective Joseph McGinn

Attended by officials of the police department and hundreds of persons the funeral of Joseph McGinn, a detective attached to the Second and Christian streets station house, was Christian streets station house, was held today at St. Philip de Niri Church. Requiem Mass was said by the Rev. Requiem Mass was said by the Rev. Francis McGinn, a cousin. McGinn was shot and killed by a

bandit early last Sunday during a raid on a gambling place on Passyunk avenue near Christian street. Attending the funeral today were Director Cortelyou, Assistant Director Ellis, Assistant Su-Assistant Director Edits, Assistant Su-perintendent of Police Tempest, Cap-tain McFadden and Captain Noon; also lieutenants and details of patrol-men and members of the James F. Mormen and members of the James F. Morrison Republican Club, of the Third ward. The pall-bearers were Harry Sullivan, William Hartey, Daniel Martin, James McCauley, Edward Romanetta and William Meyers. Following the services, interment was made in the services, interment was made in Holy Cross Cemetery.

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any or all bids. SOCIETY FOLK GATHER AT HOT SPRINGS



Miss Marjorle Gelrichs; her mother, Mrs. Charles Gelrichs, of New York; Mrs. William Thaw, 3d, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Angier B. Duke, of New York and Philadelphia (left to right), ready for the season to get in full swing

ALICE PAUL INSISTS SHE IS JERSEY VOTER

Militant Suffragist Says She Will Cast Her Ballot at Moorestown

If Miss Alice Paul, leader of the militant National Woman's party, in-

tends voting at Moorestown, N. J., on November 2, there is no reason why she should be prevented.

This was the information given to-day at Moorestown, where Miss Paul made her home until she became associated with the suffrage movement saven ciated with the suffrage movement seven years ago. Although Miss Paul has lived in Washington, where voting is not permitted, she has retained sufficient residence in her home town, the coming election, it was said.

Miss Paul's mother, Mrs. Tacie P. Paul, lives with her daughter, Helen, at 141 Chestnut avenue, Moorestown. This property formerly belonged to George Abbott, Jr. Mrs. Paul lived for many

Paul, lives on Paul avenue, Moores-Under the New Jersey law Miss Paul could vote as an absentee. If she has not already registered she must do so on October 12, the final registration

Moorestown and denies reports she has been disfranchised. "Certainly I can vote," she said at Washington. "I am a qualified voter of Moorestown, where I was born and reared. All my possessions are there

HOLD BOYS IN AUTO CASE

It is my own home.'

street, same division. All were assessed within two months of November 2.

They paid their pell tax of fifty cents

"What good, then, is my poll tax? Ago. William S. Ferguson, 1220 Cam bridge street, colored, was also held in \$1000 bail for court after he had tter keep it." he replied.
"I might be dead next year, and I int my fifty cents back," Mrs. Vile van. 301 Appletree street

HURT IN AUTO WRECK

Woman Injured as Another Machine Strikes One in Which She Rode Mrs. Dora Assman, thirty-one years

Deaths of a Day

Rev. Joseph F. Nagle The Rev. Joseph F. Nagle, assistant rector of St. Thomas Aguinas Church. Seventeenth and Morris streets, died yes-

Seventeenth and Morris streets, died yesterday morning at the parish house following an illness of two weeks.

Father Nagle on several occasions acted as rector of St. Thomas Aquinas Church when rectors there died.

Father Nagle was born in this city on July 17, 1853, and was ordained in the priesthood in 1878. Besides serving in churches in this city he was stationed in Bristol, Pa. He passed the last ten years at St. Thomas's. He leaves a brother, William Nagle, of this city, and four sisters, Mrs. Cecilia city, and four sisters, Mrs. Cecilia Mundy, of Marcus Hook, and Mrs. M. R. Pierce, Mrs. Joseph Klepper and Mrs. John Newber, all of Philadelphia. The funeral will be from St. Thomas's

Miss Helen T. McLain

Miss Helen T. McLain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. McLain, of 1518 South Fifty-third street, died to-day of nervous prostration. Miss Mcday of nervous prostration. Aliss Mc-Lain went to Idaho recently to teach in the public schools of Downey, but suf-fered a collapse, partially due to the high altitude. Her parents brought her home last Sunday, but the change caused no improvement. Miss McLain was graduated at West Chester Normal School in 1911, and head here a very School in 1911 and had been a very successful teacher in Bucks, Chester and Delaware counties. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon. Miss McLain's father was for twelve years financial editor of the Philadelphia

Frank Cunningham

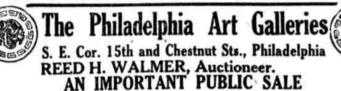
Patrolman Frank Cunningham, one of the oldest men on the police force, died suddenly last night in the forty-eighth year of his service. He was seventy-three years old, and was appointed to the Nineteenth district in 1872. He leaves a wife and four chil-He leaves a wife and four chil-

roperertsin ation ting automobile locks.
The boys are Bernard Traglino and Walter Burke, both seventeen years old, of Bridgeton, N. J., When arrested they were in the automobile of Leo Crew, Bridgeton, N. J., Traglino's employer. The machine was taken without the owner's consent about a week ago.

William S. Ferguson, 1936ridge street, colored Street, colored

Chester, Pa., Oct. 9.—The 10,600-on tanker Joseph Seep was launched today at the yard of the Sun Ship-building Co. The ship is named in honor of one of the directors and was built for the Standard Oil Co. The launching was attended by many of the oil magnates and a party of visitors from New York. The sponsor was Miss Marion E Quimby, of New York, who used a bottle of champagne for the cere-

The vessel is 430 feet long, 57 feet 6 inches beam and has a depth of 33 feet. Hre point of registry will be Bayonne, N. J.



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Funeral services for Miss Ida May are, who died August 18 at Pekin, nome of her parents, Congressman and

Church Tuesday, Archbishop Dougherty of the young woman and the family passed through an aisle made between a veritable mound of flowers as they aged to get two patrons in the rear room, where they locked them and then made off with \$65. The United Cigar paid their last respects.

Among th emany floral offerings were

> All the members of the Vare family, including those whose illness it was considered would make their presence improbable, were among the mourners.

AUTO RUNS DOWN BOY

Driver Held in Bail to Await Outcome of Fairview Lad's Injuries Robert Henry, nine years old, of 1355 Chesapeake road, Fairvley, N. J., was

serious The driver of the automobile was Samuel Heckel, twenty-four years old, of Chew's Landing. Heckel said that of his machine and that the accident was unavoidable. lie was held under \$1000 bail to await the result of the boy's in-

Boy Hit by Automobile

Alvin McDowell, eight years old, of 3464 Helen street, was struck by an automobile at Tioga and Helen streets last night. The boy was taken to the Northeast Hospital, where physicians found his right leg was broken. Ed-ward L. Forstner, Fillmore street, driver of the machine, was arrested by police of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station

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MANY AT FUNERAL OF IDA MAY VARE after handcuffing and gagging the clerk, got away with \$106. Baltimore police were notified and a

Services Are Held at Home of Parents-Aisle Is Lined

Thina, were held this afternoon at the Mrs. William S. Vare, 2304 South

Broad street.

The Rev. John Edmund Hall, rector of All Saints' Church, conducted the funeral servicees. The many friends

those of former Mayor and Mrs. Smith, Congressman-elect and Mrs. Ransley, William Hazlett, W. Freeland Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury and others.

Those victimized in this the Baltimore victim will go to Washngton to try and identify The suspects were clothing marked as Interment was in West Laurel Hall oming from various sections of

Shirts run down by an automobile last night near his home and sustained a frac-tured skull and internal injuries. He was taken to the Cooper Hospital, Camden, where it is said his condition Parsee Percale

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'HANDCUFF THIEVES' FIREMEN INJURED IN \$10,000 BLAZE SHOOT DETECTIVE

Two Men Thought to Have One Man Hurt Twice in Early Morning Fire in Frankford Bleachery Plant

BIND SHOPKEEPER TO PIPE TRAPPED BY FALLING WALL

Two men, believed to be the "hand-cuff thieves" who operated here last week, were busy in Washington and Several firemen were hurt in a specfacular factory blaze that virtually destroyed 'the plant of the Frankford Baltimore last night, and were ar-rested after they shot and probably fatally wounded a detective sergeant. Bleachery Co., at 4335 Factory street, about six o'clock today. The damage The men worked in the same manner in both cities as they did here, in each is estimated at \$10,000.

James Weston, a fireman of Engine Co. No. 14. Frankford avenue near Unity street, was badly cut when he fell through the roof and plunged into ing each other and knowledge of the Philadelphia robberies, the police say. They gave their names as William Ranthe second floor. Weston refused orders to go to the

ospital, and after first aid was admin-

dall, twenty-eight years old, and Jo-seph Homer, twenty-three years old, both of Toledo. istered, returned to the roof. A short time later he fell through again, rein-Lieutenant William McKnight, of the Their arrest was brought about after they entered the store of "illiam Gild-horn. 1223 Pennsylva avenue, Northeast, and after bind him to a pipe and, gagging him, robb the store same company, and four of his men were buried under a heap of burning debris when one side of the building collapsed and burning bleaching ma-chinery was catapulted out on their

and ran out.
Gildhorn managed to free himself.
He started after them. Detec ve Sergeant Frank M. Ellicott, wo was nearby, attempted to intercept the men rends The five firemen were rescued by companions, who worked madly until they reached their comrades. The men and was shot in the abdomen. His conburied under the wooden machinery dition is critical.

Prior to the Washington robbery and were badly shaken up and burned, but stuck to their posts after their hurts

shooting, the men entered the store of John G. Crane, 1821 North Charles street, Baltimore, the police say, and. were dressed.

The fire was discovered by watchman in a nearby mill. The plant has been shut down for some time. The blaze began in the rear of the second floor, and before the engines arrived watch kept on the trains for Philadel-phia, but the men cluded capture by going in the opposite direction and staging the second robbery one hour and had eaten its way throughout the floor, Spontaneous combustion is thought to have been the cause. a half later.
In Philadelphia the same men are

BIG CROWD SEES FIRE

Damage at Welsbach Plant Does Little Real Damage

street, was entered and robbed of \$70.45 and hats after the men bound and A fire on the roof of the Welsbach Co.'s main plant at the foot of Essex gagged Edward Myers, the manager. The Betson hat store, at 4020 Lanstreet. Gloucester, furnished excite-ment for residents last night, but did caster avenue, was entered and money and hats taken under the same plan.

At a toggery shop at 5600 Germantown avenue, the men were interrupted while rifling the place following the trussing up of the clerk.

They impersonated clerks and managed to set two patrons in the reserved. little damage.

The flames were confined to the wood-

work of a big ventilator on the roof. Hundreds of men and women flocked around the plant and watched firemer working on the roof with axes and

ences furnished.
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Britisher Sees Port L. A. P. Warner, assistant general manager of the Mersey docks and harbor board, of Liverpool, visited Director Sproule, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, yesterday, on a tour of inspection of the proof Philadelphia. He was accompanied by Level 1997 of the Cupard line and James Potter, of the Cunard line, and E. H. Cocke, acting manager of the International Mercantile Marine line

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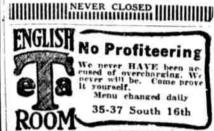
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