### East Conshohocken Girl Was 'Bara' Than 'Theda'

#### Limericker From North Malta Street Gives Odd Twist to What They Said About Her at That Dance

nsisted of ten girls employed by the S. White Dental Manufacturing Co... Tweifth street below Walnut. A pho-tograph of the jury will be found on the back page.

The award for tomorrow is being made by a jury of girls with Joseph G. Darlington, 1126 Chestnut street. Watch for the verdict and photograph

#### She's Bara than Theda; she's shock

Now, there's a really clever line, fans one that gets away from the ordinary and gives quite a new thought.

It is a line that well deserved to win the limpin' lim'rick prize-and it won. majority of votes of the jury of girls about selected from the departments of the you'll see a picture that we took of 'em. S. S. White Dental Manufacturing Co., the big plant on Twelfth street below

And, speaking of these girl juries but we won't. The boss now has an limerickitis germ at the beginning of idea that the limerick editor has a hard the contest and has consistently sent down there in the bright rest room of the White piace, with those ten girls sitting all around us and laughing and talking things over—ten of em all to

No. sir: we aren't looking for any And if we can arrange for that same White jury to judge 'em every we're going to carry a gun to scare of the rush of would be assistants. don't pity the -Limerick Editor; His job's not a cinch or a credit or

#### One with big nav

But he rises to say He'll murder a would be competitor. But let's give the other limerickers chance-at the prize, that is; not at the

White's-gre, we can't help talking about 'em, can we?-that those girls at White's picked out to get the ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS:

John A. Heaton, 3317 N. Malta street, clerk; Sun Shipbuilding Co., This award is for Limerick No. 15 and the verse, as Mr. Heaton completed

girlie from East Conshokocken A girlie from East, wore a frock
The most extreme style

And they said with a smile, "She's Bara than Theda; She's

ten votes on the first ballot. There were an unusual number of clever lines submitted and those which were brought efore the jury for final decision, be-ide Mr. Heaton's, were:

She's high, low and game, Jack, she's LIC LEDGER's limerick contest had left shockin' Henry L. Fox. Wood Norton its mark upon the home life of her Apartments, Germantown.

For less, Eve-n Adam said Shockin'

—Jeanette Wells Urban, 428 Garfield

Rvenne, Palmyra, N. J.

Wrap't in thought, wreathed in

smiles; simply shockin'—Mrs. G. O.

Williams, 6820 Clearview street, Mt.

Con's shockin'! Her knees are both ockin'-Lucia A. Vouse Road, Haverford.

That's a good rig to jump off the dock in-Fred L. Reeves, 317 Winona ave-

Reparations Conference

CARDINAL MUCH IMPROVED

Gibbons' Secretary Answers Cable-

gram From Colby

home from his -pecial mission to South America, the cardinal's secretary, the

Rev. Albert Smith, today sent the fet

lowing: "Cardinal spent restful night and im-

proved this morning. The english congratulates you on result your mas

Soon to South America. Secretary Colby cubbed from Monte-video under yesterday's date, saying to

was alarmed by published upperts of the cardinal's illness, and asked for infor-mation. Father Smith told inquirers

oday that the cardine had passed the

test night since his idness set in, that he was much improved, and that his

erlorida Special. Through all Pollan Club Compartment, Dining Observation of train, No extra (22 Albunic Coast Line, 1963 (Bost Line), Philadelphia, Adv.

condition was "very premising.

The jury which made today's award, the names and addresses of the members the jury:
Helen Darrah, 419 East Wyoming DANGER IN IMMIGRATION

Grace G. Keech, 4114 Pine street. Whifred Langdon, 2917 Poplar Katherine Munce, 4816 Springfield

Anna M. Youngjohns, 116 East Alle-Irene H. Bates, 117 South Nineteenth Rebecca Dougherty, 1909 Locust

Dorothy Doyle, 5419 Germantown Marion Wilson, 3532 North Twenty

Terry McKenna, 3625 North Grats you still haven't heard enough

#### And remember that photographs never do anybody justice, anyway, About Today's Winner

Forewarned is forearmed according Mr. Heaton. He succumbed to the in his offerings each day in an effort secure the coveted prize. Mrs germ is decidedly contagious and also

became a victim. Mrs. Heaton tried frequently to obtain a promise from her husband that he would at least divide the one hundred dollars with her in case fortune smiled upon him. He is now very glad that he had read of the experience of revious winners and of what pened when joking premises had been made to members of the family. Con-sequently he profited by the advice ofagree to divide any prize that he might

formed yesterday of the fact that her husband had won merely smiled con-fidently and said that while Edward had not promised to divide his win-nings with her, she thought she could handle the situation very well. added that she would probably make a few purchases very sdon that she had been gazing upon with longing eyes for

effort will receive its reward s the third Englishman to carry off the in Yorkshire, England, and came to Since his discharge from the Canadian

is also a real limerick fan. Mrs. He said yesterday that the EVENING I family, since her husband would sit up half the night engaged in wooing the limerick muse, and her daughter would rise during the early morning hours in

the \$100 prize.

Mrs. Heaton herself admitted that in hours during the day she also enjoyel writing "just a few limericks."

order to make her own attempt to win

Winner Thanks Stetson Jury That's a good rig to jump off the dock
—Fred L. Reeves, 317 Winona aveie, Germantown.

She's a belle to adore (a bell to a
how year's Day,
has sent a graceful token of appreciation to each girl on the jury of Stetson

Brandauer, 6139 Morton street, employes, by whom the award was 21 will be the date.

frock the less shockin'?—Harry R. Till, 6103 North Warnock street,
But to return to those girls at White's
—we've already mentioned that we met

Winner New Year's EVENING LEDGER

Linewick' 1921.

#### some girls there, haven't we? - here are ! WOULD KEEP CURB ON R. R.'S ENVOYS REACH IMPASSE

Polish and Lithuanian Delegates I. C. Commissioners Oppose Nullifi cation of Section 10 Unable to Agree on Vilna

Warsaw, Jan. 5.—(By A. P.)—The Washington, Jan. 5.—(By A. P.) Polish-Lithuanian conference over the Opposition of the Interstate Commerce plebiscite planned to be held in the Vilna Commission to removal of regulations district has reached an increase and district has reached an impasse, and the Lithuanian delegation left Warsaw governing the purchase of supplies by today for Kovno to obtain instructions.

Poland has refused the Lithianian demand to exclude the city of Vilna from the plebiscite area. It contends that the area to be covered by the plebiscite corresponds to the territory occupied by General Zeligouski, the Pollsh insurgent commander, who took possession of the Vilna district after the conclusion of the Russo-Polish hostilities. clusion of the Russo-Polish hostilities, vetoed recently. Commissioner Mayer said a majority The League of Nations, with which Poland has rested her case, is expected of the commission favored some amendment to make a ruling which will ment of the Clayton act's provisions clear the situation.

ection 10, which he said, would be DELAY BRUSSELS PARLEY brought about by enactment of the pending Frelinghuysen bill authorizing Germany Not Ready to Resume enilrouds to accept "the most favorable -enumission, the witness said, favored enforcement of the Clayton act provi-Paris, Jan. 5 .- By A P. - The

### French Government today received no inforcement of the tice that the German delegation was not sion no it stands.

ready to resume the reparations can ference at Brussels on January 10, as had been agreed upon before the adjournment of the conference has month.

Labor Secretary Expected to Wel-

come Admirai's Protegees A Paris disputch last night said that it was considered probable the repara-tions meeting would be desired shall. The seven Russian children brought to after the conference of the a field pre-the United States for adoption by Rear lative grain trading. miers in Puris toward the end of Jan-pary, when the report of Marsha Foch miers in Paris toward the end of Jan-Admiral Hugh A. McCully and ordered said Mr. Reynolds, who described himself are German disarmament and the quest Ellis Island, probably will be admitted saif as a country grain dealer. "It is tion of German reparations are to be to the country, it was said today at the considered.

Department of Labor.

of Admiral McCully's statement i intended to educate the children make them his heirs. Secretary Wilwas expected to order their adminominal bond by the admiral to assur Baltimore, Jan 5.—(By A. 1) 1—111 | nominal bond by the admiral to assure that to a continuous and the continuous as to cardinal tibbons condition from Security of State colby, who is returning periods the age of sixteen.

#### Student Activities

at U. of P. Today

10.30 G'clock-Crew managerial an-lidates' meeting, Weightman 10:30 o'clock- Freemann class a operative committee meeting. Houston Club.

1:30 o'clock - 'Men About Towns" (Job meeting, Engineering 5 o'clock -University Dramatic

Club meeting. College Hall.

### SPONSORS PRESS **DISARMING PLANS**

Walsh and Borah Ask Favorable Reports to Senate on Their

### Resolutions

By the Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 5 .- Another disssion of world naval disarmament be fore the Senate foreign relations committee todal was without result. The tion of armament by voluntary agreeuent among the principal powers,

Senator Walsh appeared to support is resolution requesting President Wilon to appoint an American representative to sit with the League of disarmament commission, and Senator Borah pressed for his resolution looking to an agreement between the United States, Great Britain and Japan to reace naval construction by one-half uring the next five years.

After the hearing prominent memery hope that the committee would port the Borah resolution ravorably. with amendments.

Committee sentiment was said favor including France and Italy in th proposed building reduction agreement It also was said to be probable that the lause to limit naval construction for five years would be amended so as to remove the time limit.

The immigration problem is the "most tal confronting the nation," Frederick at Ellis Island, N. Y., declared today before the Senate immigration commutee which is considering legislation the country. He added that the mor-dangerous phase of the problem was in "immigrant himself."

in immigration as a whole.
"All Europe is bending All Europe is Wallis said. Mr. "Conditions the You cannot blame the people war. coming, but that does not mean they can come. The question is transporta Only 1,300,000 can get here in

Year. We have a perfect right to skim the cream of those who come, but that skinming should begin on the other

#### Plan New Tariff Bill

Plans for the introduction of a new vening of the extra session of Congres-President-elect Harding is expected to all in March were announced today

ontinue hearings on tariff questions cith only brief interruptions until all lay their views before the committee Tomorrow the committee will begin Hudson Bay Co. men of the runal consideration of Schedule A, of pearance of the three strangers. he Underwood tariff act, embracing Company cuployes then came to their hemicals, oils and paints. More than all and took charge of them. Warmed,

President-elect Harding is reported flight. to look with favor on suggestions contemplating expeditious passage of the Republican tariff revision legislation. He is giving thought to the question of when the special session should be con-vened. There are indications that Con-

ermantown.

She shows buckbone to wear it; how Mr. Bushnell has had a card neatly Mr. Harding by Republican senators, the Senate finance committee would report the street, Colwan, Pa.

South out the street, Colwan, Pa.

### PALMER DECLARES

the House Judiclary committee that the Department of Justice "has made every effort to procure indictments or infor-mation against all persons guilty of violation of the selective service act considerable number of persons guilty of a willfull violation of the act have

escaped the notice of this department and its investigators." Representative Volstead, chairman' of the committee, said it was unlikely that son Bay Co general and Secretary Baker to explain hetactivities of their departments in apprehending slackers, as requested by F. W. Galbraith, commander of the American Legion. Mr. Volstead such he believed adequate efforts had been ande to arrest draft violators. In his letter Mr. Palmer said he wa-

posed to passage of the pending Wat- Mattice stead of three years in which to preliend slackers, as its constitutional ity impears so doubtful as to mak-my approval of it inadvisable.

#### SPEAKS FOR CONSUMERS

Congress Told to Heed Them as Well as Producers

Washington, Jan. 5 .- (By A. P.) ongress at this time is apt to your in the interest of product cithout giving heed to the eight million people dependent upon them food, A. E. Reynolds, of Crawford ville, Ind., told the House agricultura

unwise to try and overcome one faul by making a greater one. All of you wear halos if you can frame a law get rid of gambling without dissching legitimate trailing

### DELAYED GIBBONEY PAPERS

Bergdoll's Lawyer at First Was Refused Passport to Mexico D. Clarence Gibboney, when he larined the trip to Mexico, which end-

ed with the drowning of eight persons in the Bay of Campeche, was at first refused a passport by the State De-

only after the Philadelphia lawyer had had had with one large smaller in or near Academ and business only, was the basis of the southern trip.

These facts were developed at the Federal Building today, and indicate that the government is still watching closely every angle of the Grover Berg-

first led to the government's refusal to same the passpart. Mr. Gibboney was one of the law-Mr. Gibboney was one of the law-yers for Grover Bergdoll, the draft dodger.

Grover Bergdoll, the draft Carlon and experience required.

### EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER'S DAILY LIMERICK CONTEST

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be announced one week after the Limerick is printed. For example, the winner of the prize for the Limerick which appears today will be announced today a week. In case of ties, prizes will be awarded to each successful con-testant. For example, if the judges decide there are two or more for the

answers of equal merit prize, the author of each answer will receive ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS. The prize will not be split up among them. The decision of the judges in limerick contest will be final.

THE WINNER OF TODAY'S CONTEST WILL BE ANNOUNCED ONE

#### Cut Out and Mail TO THE LIMERICK CONTEST

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER. P. O. Box 1524, Philadelphia.

#### LIMERICK NO. 21

Now for juries they're starting to draw The women, and we'll say, "Hurrah!" They'll soon settle the strife Between man and his wife-

## Howling of Dog

is distance. It disappeared from view s they struck the treetops and when They at last made camp for the nigh ewed spirits they set out in the morn

y Chairman Fordney, of the House ays and means committee.

Mr. Fordney said it was proposed to miss heels, pursued by Lieutenant Kloor the caught the old man and induced nem to his hut and from there sent is wife to Moose Factory, to notify Hudson Bay Co. men of the apore witnesses are to be heard at fed and dressed in dry clothing, the en told the thrilling story of their

After their departure from Rockaway, N. Y., they said, the balloon frifted northward toward the Adirondacks, until in the vicinity of Fork J mountain, near Wells, N. Ys, it was caught by a terrific storm. The officers Un gress will be called to meet prior to felt no alarm, however, and decided not April 1, with a possibility that March to send out any of the pigeons, reservious north. They will attempt to make cases being included among the long shockin'—John Shaffer, 409 South
Fourth street, Colwan, Pa.

"Tis Venus de Milo she's mockin'—
William Farrell, 3551 Kensington avenue.

Not much waste from her yoke to her stockin'—Louise Otto, 2142 North
Darien street.

Would a dressmaker (dress make her) frock the less shockin'?—Harry R. Till, 6103 North Warnock street.

O I'm glad that you women can yote.

Mr. Harding by Republican senators, the Senate finance committee would report the new tariff bill to the Senate finance committee would report the new tariff bill to the Senate finance committee would report the new tariff bill to the Senate finance committee would report the new tariff bill to the Senate finance committee would report the new tariff bill to the Senate finance committee would report the new tariff bill to the Senate finance committee would report the new tariff bill to the Senate finance committee would report the new tariff bill to the Senate finance committee would report the new tariff bill to the Senate finance committee would report the new tariff bill to the Senate finance committee would report the new tariff bill to the Senate finance committee would report the new tariff bill to the Senate finance committee would report the new tariff bill to the Senate finance committee would report the new tariff bill to the Senate finance committee would report the new tariff bill to the Senate finance committee would report the new tariff bill to the Senate finance committee would report the new tariff bill to the Senate finance committee would report the new tariff bill to the Senate finance committee would report the new tariff bill to the Senate finance committee would report the new tariff bill to the Senate finance committee would report the new tariff bill to the Senate finance committee would report the new tariff bill to the Senate finance committee would report the new tariff bill to the Senate finance committee would report the new tariff bill to the Senate finance committee would report the new tariff bill to the Senate finance com They expected to take a westerly

reached Southlands. There three actions the success was attained. At times they fleated at a grant attained. At times they fleated at a creeting a new front to the building. ed close to the treetops in the hope finding an open space.

At Moose Factory immediate efforts are made to send word of their safety willard.

At Moose Factory immediate efforts are made to send word of their safety willard. f finding an open space. Washington, Jan. 5.—(By A. P.)—
Mere made to send word of their safety
to their families and friends and Indian
Attorney General Palmer has informed
Attorney General Palmer has informed
Attorney were sent back. Then plans unners were sent back. Then plans for their own departure were started. Two dog sleds were made ready and equipment prepared. The bulloonists told McLeod, before they set out, ten

days ago, that they planned to go to Toronto and from there directly to New The trail by which the return trip being made is along the Missinable ver, the original route of the Hud-on Bay Co., between Mouse Factory

The going along this trail now is reported much more difficult than it was when Hudson Bay men went out with the first message from the stranded fliers. Even then, two of the runners suffered from frost-bitten faces. Me-Lead predicted that the balloonists may be fifteen days making the trip to

George McClelland, who has been

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hitting the trail between Moose Factors Saved U. S. Airmen

Saved U. S. Mirmen

Matting the trail between Moose Factory and Mattice for seven years, said to-day that had the balloon drifted ten talles farther north they would not have fived to tell the story. More than hardy trapper has met his fate in this desolate region rarely ever trod by

Mattice, Ont., Jan. 5 .- (By A. P.)esidents of neighboring territories anxious to greet the American balloonists, now heading their way back to civilization from Moost Factory, last night presented this town with a serious using problem. Mattice at the present time consists principally of a station on the National Transcontinental Railroad and quar-

ters for the railway men who look after this section of the line. Consequently it is unprepared to accommodate the Canadian National Railway officials reported last night that they were send-ing a special combination dining and sleeping car in an effort to relieve the crisis. The balloonists are expected here Saturday, although it is possible they might choose the trail to Coch-

rane instead. E. N. Jackson, representatives of the be drawn. United States naval air service at The won A -5598 in which the flight was made,

Board of View Awards Damages The Board of View for assessing damages for the widening of Arch street, as affecting the property at 1300 Arch street, filed their report in Court of Common Pleas No. 1 today, award-

# **WOMAN ON JURY**

Laura Washburn Will Decide Fate of Man Accused of Driving Robbers' Auto

DRED DOLLAR prize for the best last line to each Limerick will listened to a startling tale of banditry in the prison section of Quarter Sessions Court today before Judge McCul-len, when a witness told how he and his companions, after robbing one man. had sped past a police car and profight with patrolmen.

> Cullen for lack of evidence. The chief witness againt Foley

> men in his statement.

Healey on the stand today said that on the night of September 17, he, with three others, met Foley at Sixth and Race streets and got into his car after they had eaten supper together. Foley, the witness said, was partly intoxicated. but drove them all night as they sought

said they had met Cromwell I, of 5822 Lansdowne avenue, at Fifty-fifth street and Lansdowne avenue at 1 o'clock in the morning, and

At Girard College they were about to follow another man when they were

The witness said the bandits 'stalled through' by saying they "stalled through" by saying they had been out for a joy ride and exhibiting Jersey drivers' licenses.

the patrol, the witness said, they held up William McClintock, at Girard avenue and Day street. Patrolmen from the East Girard avenue station in-terrupted them, and they drove off, returning the patrlomen's fire. Identification Fails

#### The victims of the hold-up and the attempt at suicide,

as the driver of the car. The case was postponed until later oday because of the absence of the two atrolmen who had been in the motor chich stopped the bandits at Girard

Women were excused from service in

treet; Alvina Fisher, 1224

late this month for the murder of his friend. Elmer C. Drewes, Dartmouth College senior. There are nine wome James Whittaker, Gene Fowler and on the venire from which this jury wil

ing them for a more serious situation, arrangements to salvage the balloon list of causes on which they heard evi-

Evelyn Foerderer, stenographer,

The case, heard in Room 453, City Hall, was the trial of John M. Foley. 202 North Fifth street, the first of eight defendants to answer indictments in a series of hold-ups. Two patrolmen charged with having been associated with the bandit gang, Harry De Lange and Thomas B. McElroy, were accuitted yesterday by order of Judge Mc-

William Healey, alleged leader of the gang, who confessed to Mayor Moore some weeks ago involving the patrol-

#### Sought Victims All Night

robbed him, taking a silver watch and gold chain valued at \$50.

accosted by patrolmen riding in an au-tomobile looking of bandits.

A few minutes after they

patrolmen who engaged in the pistol fuel testified to the facts as recited

cuson is sitting, because two men were kely that the furors would have to be locked up over night. Those excused are Frances Diamond, 3836 Poplar Forty-sixth street, and Lae D. Patteron, 1302 Spring Garden street. Special provision will be made for women jurors before the trial of Wil-lium P. Brines, Penn sophomore, begins

Catherine Tementer, teacher, of 2829 Ridge avenue, and Belle Yenger, nurse Monument road, were empaneled in Judge Finletter's court to hear the suit of the Pennsylvania Warchousing Co. against Birdsong & Co., Inc., to recover a balance alleged to be due for the storage of a consignment of pea-

4204 Aspen street, and Marie Howard, stenographer, of 3810 Hamilton street, were on a jury in Court No. 4 before Judge Audenried, which awarded a ver-

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# dict of \$250.80 to Bernhard Beerger against Isadore W. Spivak to recover commission for negotiating a loan in a real estate deal.

### BRIDE-ELECT DISAPPEARS

Flance, Thrice Disappointed on Eve

of Wedding, Abandons Quest

Clinton, Ia., Jan. 5 .- (By A. P.)-Relatives today awaited word concerning the whereabouts of Miss Celeste Lamb, stepdaughter of a wealthy Clinton lumberman, and Robert S. Smith Jr., who disappeared yesterday on th FORMER "PAL" ACCUSES

Jr., who disappeared yesterday on the eve of Miss Lamb's announced wedding to Ensign Harold Holcomb, of Pasadena, Calif. Ensign Holcomb, thrice disappointed on the eve of dates for the wedding, departed for his home. The wedding had originally been planted to a startling tale of banditry in the revision section of Quarter Ses.

Juam last summer, while Ensign Holomb was on duty there. It was postoned and announced as a holiday event was announced that Miss Lamb had become ill and the ceremony date was comes from this city, won as the result advanced to last night.

### CARUSO CONTINUES BETTER

isfactory, Physicians Assert

New York, Jan. 5.—The condition of Enrico Caruso showed such continued improvement yesterday that several members of his family who had taken rooms in the Vanderbilt Hotel when he first was stricken with pleurisy to be near Mrs. Caruso, returned to their respective homes.

At noon the six attending physicians issued the following bulletin:

"Mr. Caruso is progressing slowly. His fever is lower and his general condition is satisfactory."

The New Year revelers couldn't quite understand it, but it amused them, and that was what they wanted that even in the care of the friend's hands hurdled a table, a few chairs and findered with further progress.

Diamond's movements during this time were punctuated by shouts from his three fellow-actors of "There be is!" "Get 'im!" "Go to it, George, you almost had 'im!"

The New Year revelers couldn't quite understand it, but it amused them, and that was what they wanted that even here. Enrico Caruso showed such continued

In spite of continued favorable bulle-In spite of continued favorable bulle-In spite of continued favorable bulle-Following the visit to the Ritz-Carl In spite of continued favorable bulletins from the doctors the report was circulated yesterday that the tenor was at death's door. In answer to that Dr. Francis P. Murray, one of the consulting physicians said: "I want to say that the physicians attending Mr. Caruso are giving out true bulletins of his condition."

Following the visit to the Ritz-Carlon, a round of the hotels in the mid-ton, and exhibitions, according to eye witnesses, of indoor ski jumping, wrestling, rolling and other gymnastic feats were executed.

#### LOSES FIGHT FOR LIFE

cember 18 Succumbs

Mrs. Elsie Meyers, twenty-two years old, for whose life doctors fought since street. December 18, when she swallowed several poisonous tablets as a result of disputes with her husband over house-

American street, was closed today. Meyers, the husband, took his year-old haby son to the home of his parents in Ogontz immediately after his wife's

Charles P. Faber, a retired electri-cal contractor, will be buried tomorrow

from St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Twentieth and Locust streets. Interment will be at Holy Cross Cem etery. Mr. Faber, a son of the late Casper Faber, died Sunday in a Phila-delphia hospital after a lingering illness. He was a widower, and one son, Lyndall, survives him. A brother, Al-Lyndall, survices him. A brother, Albert E. Faber, resides at 4515 North way, died at his home here shortly after inetcenth street.

# ANTICS WERE QUEER

Philadelphian Had Hotel Guests Amazed, but He Catches First Fly in New York

NEW YEAR'S EVE STUNT

most mirthful one-act comedies at several hotels and restaurants on New

and in spite of the apparent neglect of the eighteenth amendment in looking out for the citizens who had created if people were taken a trifle by surprise when George R. Diamond (the Philadelphia one) got off to a good start at the clap of one of his friend's hands, hurdled a table, a few chairs and finished his great dash when a wall interfered with further progress.

that was the cause. The insect which had ventured out at such an untimely hour in midwinted, was found and caught after a severe

struggle than any that preceded it, is a lunchroom on East Twenty-second And it was Diamond, the Philadel phian, not his brother from New York who got the better of the fly at 12:57 disputes with her husband over house-hold money matters, died this morning in the Stetson Hospital.

The Meyers home, at 2045 North was closed body.

> mittee on pollution, of the Merchants' Association of New York, gives a gold scarf pin for the first fly of the year The prize won by Diamond for our raging all the customs of polite society while at supper, was a facsimile of th vell-known houefly, mounted in gold Edward Hatch, Jr., chairman of the

traub, Murray Eichner and Samuel E Diamond, was that each year the com-

mmittee, made the presentation Southern Railway Manager Dies Washington, Jan. 5.—(By A. P.)—

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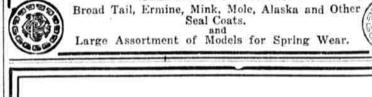
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