EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1922 4000 MORE PUPILS **Diplomat** and Wife sylvania Training House, where Penn's football team is now holding forth un-der the watchful eye of Conch Heis-man, has made possible the addition to the house of a recreation room for PENN URGES STOP RECORD IS BROKEN RETURN WITH BODY

The Athletic Council is now quar-tered in a dwelling at 3305 Walnut

street, which has been remodeled for its use. The new building also houses

the ticket offices as well as the gradu-

Man Who Reported Robbery From

Mill Sald Bandits Bound Him

on suspicion of having been connected with the theft of \$\$200 worth of cloth stolen from the John Williams Mills

at Twelfth and Carpenter streets Sat-

Reily in reporting the robbery sain he was held up and bound by three bandits who escaped with the goods in an automobile. The police say they have witnesses who saw Reily shortly.

before the robbery was reported. He is alleged to have been some distance from the mill in an intoxicated condition.

Reily in reporting the robbery said

Phillip Reily was arrested yesterday

he players,

DEBATE OXFORD TONIGHT ate manager and his assistants and the

FOR RELIEF CARGO OF DR. L. MAYNARD Two children injuged by automobiles died yesterday, Elizabeth Bromley, eight years old, of 4250 Tackawanna

The new room, just opened, occupies space formerly used by the Athletic Council for its offices in the west end of the house. It has been furnished with a piano and phonograph, among other things, and is proving quite pop-ular with Red and Blue gridiron men. The Athletic Council is new const.

 \$210,000
 Worth of Supplies
 Hunting Party to Reach Phila Street, Frankford, who was no over by a car driven by Policeman Edward Dencen, of the Twenty-seventh District, died a few blows inter in the Frankford Hespital.

 Smyrna
 Maine Woods
 William Moere, ten years old, of 2432

Smyrna

FIRST VESSEL TO LEAVE WIFE OF THE VICTIM IS ILL

Through the efforts of sturdy steve-dores, who broke all records in loading, killed Monday while on a hunting trip the steamship Saugus will leave here early tonight with a big cargo of sup-plies for the stricken sufferers of Wills-Jones Company, and other members of the hunting part are returning The Saugus, first relief ship to sail with the body,

Beyond the fact that he was accl-States, will go direct to Constanti-nople. dentally shot by a member of the party from Harrisburg. Pa., details of the death of Mr. Maynard are still lacking vesterday accompanied by Lady Mount-batten, en route to the Far West on the last lap of their honeymoon tour. They were welcomed here by a delega-tion of Chinema network of the canadian border when the loading a cargo in twenty-four hours loading a cargo in twenty-four hours will have been established. tragedy occurred, far from a telegraph line. Mr. Woolman went to Ashland. Me., to dispatch a message announcing Discussing with interlevers the latest acquisition to slang parlance. "the bird." which he used to Judge Landis at the World Series when the crowa icered because the game was called. Lord Mountbatten said: "I thought that was 'an American slang phrase. I was annaged at the way you needle took it un." "The New York office of the Near East

you people took it up." "I suppose." put in one of the re-porters. "that it's about the same as the remaining \$30,000 worth was col-ne of their safe arrival at Bangor. The the remaining \$30,000 worth was con-lected throughout the Philadelphia thought that a bullet from my husband's meanch of the organization. rifle might have caused Dr. Maynard's I sincerely

The Saugus, one of the fleet of the death is terrible to me. I since United States Shipping Board, will sail hope there is some mistake." Mrs. Maynard is under the care Velten, a veteran seaman, whose crew is all set for a quick voyage to the land physician at her home at 15 Windeis all set for a quick voyage to the land of suffering. Numerous officials and representatives of the Near East were at Pier 98. South Wherman the role of the funeral will not

of the Near East were at Pier 98, South Wharves today when the ship be made until after the arrival of the in Philadelphia. those present were Walter George Smith, of the Executive Com-mittee of the organization : George Sil-

States.

one of the proprietors of the Dairy Lab-oratories. Twentieth and Market loway, regional director: the Rev. Dr. streets. Floyd W. Tomkins. and numerous



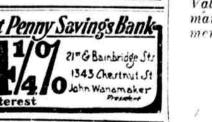
AUTOS KILL BOY AND GIRL

Patrolman Driver of Death Car Hitting Frankford Child











\$28\$33\$38 & \$43

for fine quality Suits and Overcoats - \$5 to \$12 LESS than any other good store for similar quality. Compare!

And while we have thousands of fine quality Suits and Overcoats at our Super-Value Prices, \$28, \$33, \$38 and \$43, we have hundreds of good Suits for Men and Young Men at \$20, \$23 and \$25 and remarkably good Overcoats for \$23.

Fall and Winter Suits 4-piece Sports Suits (with Knickers) Evening Dress Clothes Tuxedo Coats and Trousers Silk Evening Vests Light-weight Overcoats Winter Overcoats (including the famous Crombies)



There's Nothing Like the Pie Mother Made

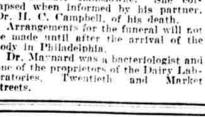
But you didn't realize it until you ate the other kind. And you can't realize what Perry Super-Values mean until you've compared our Super-Value Prices with the prices asked by other good stores for Clothes of similar

quality. We don't want to sell to any one until he is convinced that our Super-Value Policy saves him many dollars on every garment he buys here.

home yesterday morning from injuries suffered October 2 when he was struck by an automobile driven by Edward E. Geisler, of Ninth and Silver streets, Magistrate Roberts held Geisler with-out bail to await the action of the Coroner. .







Interest RAILEYBANKS&BIDDLE

THE BRIDE'S SILVER

For several generations this Establishment

has furnished Wedding Silver to the most

distinguished families thruout the United

MacDonald & Campbell

Top Coats For Particular Men

\$27.50 to \$65

Full-Back, Ragian and Nat-

MEXICAN GENERAL SLAIN

others interested in the relief work. On account of the complicated con-

ditions in Turkey representatives of the Shipping Board say that it will not

send any more ships carrying

American flag to Constantinople.

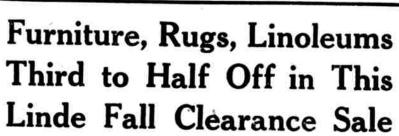
El Paso, Tex., Oct. 11.- (By A. P.) General Eduardo Hernandez, second Boys Missing From Home wo sixteen-year-old boys are being in command to General Francisco Murguia, revolutionary leader, and two followers were killed October 8 in a General Eugenio Martinez, commande of the northern military zone in Mexico

branch of the organization. The Saugus, one of the

was being loaded.

Among

sought by the police of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station. They are Henry Hagan, Madison street east of battle with home guardy, according to G, and David McKenna, of 3339 Ken- a telegram received in Juarez today by sington avenue. It is believed the boys tak away to go to West Virginia.



Not just a few pieces marked down to attract buyers, but a great, sweeping clearance of hundreds of fine Bed Room, Dining Room and Living Room Suits and single pieces of the very best Linde quality and latest, desirable designs. The gigantic extent of this sale is equaled only by its startling savings. Prices guaranteed at least 50 per cent below today's values.

"THE BIRD" MEANS RAZZ. MOUNTBATTEN STATES Peer Explains British Slang He Used on Landis Smyrna Chicago, Oct. 11 .--- 'Judge Landis, I

other sections, and appeals to the pub-lie to outlaw the practice have been believe they're giving you the bird." The author of that famous saying, Lord Louis Mountbatten, cousin of King George, of England, left Chicago vertexit, will go direct to Constanti-nople. "The new stadium is virtually com-pleted," the editorial says. "No vespleted," the editorial says. "No ves-tige of the Franklin Field of former years is left. With the great improve-ment thus brought about should come an attempt to stop that most pernicious feature of the football season—the throwing of paper in the stands. Never was this outlet for exuberance so abused tion of Chicago notables. Discussing with interlevers the latest will have been established.

various sport managers.

as at the Sewanee game, and the worst ffenders were not the students, who initiated the custom years ago, but the occupants of the other sections.

urday night.

т

Wants Nuisance Checked

"Cannot this nuisence be checked?

OF PAPER HURLING

University Daily Demands Po-

lice and Ushers Check Nuis-

ance in New Stadium

United action by police and ushers

o stop paper-throwing during football

games in Penn's new stadium is ad-vocated in an editorial in the Penn-sylvanian, the University daily "The worst offenders, the paper says, are not students, but the occupants of

in vain.

versity

Appeals to public opinion to outlaw paper-throwing have been tried in the past, but without noticeable effect. It giving one the raspberry." "Yes, we have that phrase in Eng-land, too." replied Lord Mountbatten, "but it isn't quite so expressive as 'the bird." It is clearly up to the ushers and police on hand to hold in check those who maliciously continue something for which there is no excuse. And these officials should be in sufficient number to guarantee the success of their ef-forts. Let us show Maryland this week that these who attand our games are bird. ARREST IN CLOTH THEFT

that those who attend our, games are gentlemen."

Debaters from Oxford University, Lag'and, will discuss the League of Nations issue tonight in the first in-ternational debate ever held at the Uni-

The question to be debated is: "Re-

Decision will be by vote of the audience,

which is the English debating custom.

fessors and others of the audience will

FIREPROOF

The 20th Century

Storage Warehouse

Cannot Burn!

It is expected that University pro-

solved that the United States should immediately enter the League of Nato United States tions. To make the debate representative on

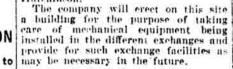
Athens. Oct. 11. - (By A. P.) --Lambros A. Coromilas will*probably be each side of the sentiment of both counoppointed by the new Greek Govern-ment as Minister to the United States. tries for and against American participation in the League, the teams which post he held from December, 1967, until October, 1910. He is at be divided, one Pennsylvania debater joining with two representatives from Oxford in arguing the affirmative side. and an Oxford man joining with two Penn representatives on the negative.

Missouri. a nine-and-one-half-mill tax basis, the same as last year, is estimated at \$21,-

Purchases Property at 9th, Cherry, Quarry and Hutchinson Streets | bate, when the floor will be turned The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania today purchased from Edvard T. Spencer and others the prop-

Removal of offices of the Athletic Council from the University of Penn-

of Temple University made Dr. Russell Conwell, its president last spring, the members desire to establish a city uni-Hutchinson.



Master's Orders Meant Nothing to Animal, but Green Light Did

PUT ON SHORT TIME

\$10,000,000 a Year Building

Program Has Not Kept

Pace With Demand

RISE IN SCHOOL POPULATION

Part time in the public schools has

increased this year. It is estimated

by educational officia's that there are

new 41,000 pupils on part time as gainst 37,000 at the close of last

This increase has occurred despite the

fact that during the present fiscal year about \$6,300,000 in school construction

ander way. The total new accomo-dations completed for the beginning of

school took care of 3000 more children than could be provided with full space

last school year. The increase is due to the growth of the school population which Dr. E. C. Broome, superintendent of public schools, estimates at 12,000 children.

The Board of Education is planning t

mend \$10,000,000 a year on new build-

ings, yet this program has not kept pace with the normal increase of the

school population. "When the schools first opened hils year," said Dr. Louis Nusbaum, asso-clate superintendent of schools, "we clate superintendent of schools, "we

clate superintendent of schools, we thought that our additional school space would alleviate sonie of the part time. The large increase of the school pop-ulation has shown us that instead of a

ecrease of part time for about 8000 upils as we had expected we were faced

with an actual increase of children who could be accommodated in the newly

Equired space. Under the present plan of the board

the buildings now contracted for and ander construction will do little more

than take care of the estimated in-transe of school population which we will find on the opening of schools in

the fall of 1923. The board is far behind

in its building construction, and even the large program now planned will but take care of the natural additions to our

The Board of Education this year will

From this is subtracted 6

for delinquent and no-paid

taxes. To this there can be added as

00 which is collected for miscellancous

expendable funds \$1,960,000 appro-priation from the State, and \$1,000,-

items, such as back taxes, rents, in-

Although the Board of Education

its meeting yesterday rejected the offer

versity or college at some future date when funds are available.

OLD DOBBIN KNEW THE

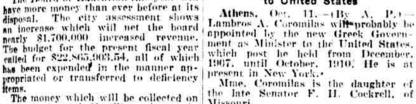
school attendance.

601.589.

per cent

last school year.

"When !" and "Git up !" do not mean anything to a horse that hal passed the safety line at Brond and Berks streets last night. "Tou may drive a horse on Brond there is the safety line at Brond and Berks streets last night.



BELL CO. BUYS BLOCK

participate in a general discussion on over to an open forum. Foreign stu-

street, by 208.6 from Ninth street to

WHITE LINE REGULATION

BARN BURNED; LOSS \$8000

dents at the University may also have something to say on the subject. erty at the northwest corner of Ninth and Cherry streets, comprising a whole block of twenty-six properties, with a total frontage of 124 feet on Ninth street, running from Cherry to Quarry



LAMBROS A. COROMILAS se picture is shown beneath that of his American wife, is slated

