## SUNDAY'S BOSTON CAMPAIGN ENDS

Another Big Record.

HAS A REMARKABLE WINDUP SALUTE OF 19 GUNS FIRED

Free-Will Offerings On the Final Day Amounted To \$51,800, Which Beats the Philadelphia

Record.

Boston.—Billy Sunday closed his 10 weeks' campaign in Boston by smashing all records for trail-hitting and collections

"I have pleaded, I have entreated, but I cannot compel," he shouted as he wound up his fourth meeting of the day. "Until the Judgment Day breaks

I bid you farewell." Sunday brought the total number of Boston trail-hitters up to 60,509, the largest number he has ever brought down the sawdust path in any campaign. The trail-hitters ranged from euch men as ex-Governor Eugene N. Foss, who today gave Sunday \$1,000 at the free-will offering, down through all

classes of society. Sunday could have preached to 100,-600 persons if the tabernacle would have held them. As early as 6 o'clock A. M. people came to the tabernacle for the first meeting, but the 62,000 who gained admittance at the four meetings numbered little more than half those who were on hand eager to get into the tabernacle.

#### Most Trail-Hitters.

Of these 5.196 hit the trail, the biggeet day's trail-hitting Sunday has ever known. The night meetings established still another record, when 2,154 hit the trail, the biggest bunch of traillatters Sunday has ever had in one meeting. The total attendance for the 10 weeks, during which Billy preached 133 times, was 1,320,000.

Sunday received four big free-will offerings totalling \$51,800, exclusive of offerings made in many churches which will not be known for a day of two. For several days also mail contributions have been flowing into the tabernacle. Philadelphia gave Billy \$51,135; Baltimore's free-will offerinf was \$40,000.

Collections for the campaign ex penses stopped here when \$90,436.78 was collected. This was the most expensive campaign Billy has yet had. The campaign contributions in Philadelphia, were \$57,291; in Baltimore \$48,290

#### Boston Not Cold.

The number of trail-hitters was 19,-600 more than in the Philadelphia meetings and over 37,000 more than in the Baltimore campaign.

The others thought Boston would be cold," Billy said. "But I knew difand knew that Boston always has a hind the Government officials. re deal for the visiting club."

Billy was nearly exhausted when he finished his last sermor.

THE DRUM MAJOR BARRED.

Picturesque Character May Not Be In Inaugural Parade.

Washington.-The younger generalion-and some of the grown-ups-are going to be disappointed March 5 if the expected order barring the drum majors, who make a specialty of throwing their batons while leading their bands, is issued. This feature of the inaugural parade was barred four years ago, and it looks now as if a similar order would be issued.

SLAYS WIFE AND HER MOTHER.

Huntington Man Blames Relatives For Divorce Suit.

Huntington, W. Va.-Harry Terry, formerly of Cincinnati, shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Lillian Black Terry, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Victoria Black, and fatally wounded his wife's cousin, Mrs. L. M. Spurlock. Terry was arrested and, according to the police, declared he shot the members of his family because the mother and cousin were responsible for a suit for divorce filed by his wife.

GERMAN EMBARGO STIRS SWISS.

#### Prohibition Of Importations Will Elicit Remonstrance.

Berne.-The German measure prohibiting all importations, news of which was received here unexpectedly, caused considerable excitement throughout Switzerland. The Government will make remonstrances to Berlin, as the entire economic situation of the country is affected by this species of blockade.

NATIVE MEXICANS WILL BE FIRST

To Get Preference Over Foreign-Born In Concessions.

Queretaro, Mexico.-The Constitutional Assembly approved an article of the constitution providing that Mexicans shall be given the preference over foreign-born citizens in regard to all classes of concessions and for those posts in the government employ, the olders of which must be citizens.

"FATHER OF AUTOMOBILE" DEAD.

Amendee Bollee, Sr., Frenchman, Built Steam Car In 1873.

Paris.-Amendee Bollee, Sr., the inventor, known in France as "the father of auotmobiles," is dead. M. Bollee was the builder of a steam car which he first operated in 1873.

A new kitchen utensil is a cutter for removing cores from vegetables in the form of a long spiral that cap be used if wished.

## ADMIRAL DEWEY LAID TO REST

The Great Revivalist Makes Public Honors Seldom Equaled Accorded Dead Hero.

President Wilson and Other High Dignitaries To Be in Cortege. Three Services Ar-

ranged. Washington.-Admiral Dewey, the

hero of Manila Bay, was buried at Arlington Saturday with public honors seldom equaled in the nation's history. After services in the rotunda of the Capitol the body was followed down Pennsylvania avenue and across the Potomac to its resting place by a cortege including all the officials of the Federal Government, the diplomatic corps, ranking officers of the army and navy, many military and naval bodies in uniform, committees

and other organizations. Flags on American public buildings, forts and naval vessels throughout the world were at half-mast, and at noon, senior warships of the American Navy everywhere fired a farewell salute of

of the House and Senate and repre-

sentatives of many patriotic societies

19 minute guns. During the services at the Capitol, which were attended by President Wilson and many other officials and distinguished men and women, the body rested on the same catafalque and at the same spot in the rotunds where Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley lay in state. Chaplain Frazier, Dewey's and the Olympia's chaplain at

Manila, officiated. A brief ceremony at the Dewey residence, attended by near relatives, by the President and Mrs. Wilson and by a few close friends, preceded the Capitol observances, and, in conformity to the Admiral's expressed desire, the Annapolis midshipmen were the only military escort when the body was taken from the home.

The larger military escort following included the entire corps of midshipmen, the bluejackets of the battleship New Hampshire, marines from Norfolk and Philadelphia, artillerymen from Fort Monroe and points along the Potomac, and many other units. Accompanied by their officers on foot, they marched in the inverse order of their rank in special full-dress uni-

Behind the military in carriages was the President, the Cabinet, the Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, the diplomatic corps and the committees of Congress. The Society of Manila Bay, made up of officers who were under fire with Dewey at Manila, was given a special place in the military section, but the committee of other patriotic societies and ferently. I had played baseball here miscellaneous organizations rode be-

> er of President Wilson, all executive departments were closed throughout the day. All business houses in Washington were closed from 11.30 to 12.30 o'clock.

> Navy officers said that perhaps the most unusual of all the honors paid the dead hero was the salute of 19 guns fired at noon by American warships. It is the salute of the Secretary of the Navy, and 17 guns is the designated admiral's salute. The extra honors, given under order of Secretary Daniels, was extended in recognition of Dewey's rank, unique in American history, as the Admiral of the

875 MINERS KILLED IN 1916.

West Virginia Planning State Rescue Crew.

Charleston, W. Va.-Earl Henry, chief of the Department of Mines, announced that 375 miners had been killed in the mires of the State in 1916. Of this number 119 met death in McDowell county, 60 in Fayette county and 40 in Raleigh county. In each of four counties only one fatality occurred. While the mining departfent has received notable aid from the Federal Bureau of Mines after a number of explosions, a movement has been set on foot for the creation by the State of a rescue body, to be provided with its own car and trained crew, modeled after the United States standard.

SET NEW WIRELESS RECORD.

Steamer Sonoma Caught Message 11,500 Miles Away.

San Francisco.-A wireless tele graph distance record of 11,500 miles was established by the steamer Sonoma, which picked up messages from Eitveise, Germany, when two days off Australia, according to Royden Thomberg and Clio Bowers, operators, who arrived here on the Sonoma from Sydney. Ellery Stone, assistant United States inspector here, said it was the greatest distance achievement in wireless telegraphy.

U. S. SHIPS EXCITE ST. THOMAS.

Fleet Of 30 Or More Vessels Engages In Maneuvers.

St. Thomas, D. W. I.-A fleet of United States warships, aggregating 30 or more vessels, carried out maneuvers off St. Thomas. The populace was greatly excited over the visit of the American ships.

ACTS AS OWN SURGEON.

Farmer's Twisted Knee Bone Repaired By Simple "Reverse."

Fredericksburg, Va.-Whit D. Peyton, a prominent farmer of Stafford and former member of the Legislature, when climbing out of a corn crib had his foot caught between two pieces of timber, twisting his knee joint out of same position and reversed action and all right.

#### ARRANGING THE SOCIAL CALENDAR



#### **ALLIES RENEW** POINTS WAY TO LASTING PEACE THEIR PLEDGE

for World Federation.

ENTENTE WILL FIGHT ON TO "MAKE GOOD JOB" OF WAR

Peace-As President Lays Ground Work, Entente Will Try To Weaken Germany.

Washington,-England has pointed the way to President Wilson for continuing his work toward a lasting civil and military leaders developed

In the supplementary communication forwarded to this Government from Lord Balfour, officials have drawn the following conclusions: The Entente is fighting to prevent

future aggression. She feels President Wilson can do war. much toward evolving some plan for "Our

has conveyed the suggestion that he pursue this course. While the President is working out this plan and gaining sympathy for it as one of the prime requisites for general peace discussion, the Entente will fight on in an effort to crush, or at least weaken the military power

and prestige of her enemies. Balfour, it is pointed out, lays paramount importance on the necessity for halting future aggressors. He says, in fact, that while territorial readjustmight allay future danger somewhat, are ready to discuss terms. they would provide no "sufficient

Such security, he concludes, is possible only with "some form of international sanction" to stand behind international law and treaties for preventing or limiting hostilities. Balfour's communication is held to

be a suggestion that President Wil- has been not only halted but pushed son's sphere of activity for the present at least should be limited to laving the ground work for some such international force.

In the meantime the Entente reavows its purpose to remove or weaken "existing causes of international unrest" in Europe and attempt to create popular dissatisfaction over methods pursued by the Central

Powers. Balfour admits the difficulty in ac complishing these aims, but declares a durable peace possible only in their fulfillment, fortified by joint action of civilized nations to enforce peace, once it is attained.

President Wilson favors use of both arms of the countries' defense to insure peace, in spite of recent reports that he felt such a league should be armed with only moral sussion.

Some time ago the President picturesquely described to some friends his ideas on the subject by saying he favored an international "peace patrol" of sufficient strength to say "no" when war threatened and to "show the would-be aggressor that the 'no' carried a bite with it."

The President continues to hold this opinion of the character of such a league of nations should assume, but is open-minded on details.

His next step in the peace game may be one looking to a union such as he advocates.

PROVIDES COMPLETE SUFFRAGE.

Joint Resolution To Amend Illinois Constitution Offered.

Springfield, Ill .- A joint resolution to amend the State constitution to give women complete suffrage in Illinois was introduced in the Senate. The resolution has the support of suffrage organizations led by Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch.

U-BOAT SANK 16 SHIPS.

Tonnage Of 26,000 Gross Destroyed On Single Trip.

Berlin .-- A German submarine commanded by Lieutenant-Captain Wuensche, says the Overseas News Agency. on its last trip sank 16 ships, aggregating 26,000 gross tons.

COMB SAVES BRIDE'S LIFE.

Stray Bullet Flattens Itself Against Metal In Hair.

Benton, Ill.-Mrs. Harry Sutherland of West Frankfort, a bride of a few weeks, was struck by a stray bullet, which came through the door of her father's home, and narrowly escaped place. He placed his foot back in the death. Mrs. Sutherland fell against a Brig. Gen. R. D. Williams, of the Kenstove. twisted the joint back in place. With of her head and flattened against a whether the Guard ever sould be rea little nursing he is coming around metal comb. The comb practically cruited to the strength of a real secsaved her life.

Balfour Approves Wilson's Plan None Will Make Separate Peace Declares Gen. Maurice.

Prime Requisite For Discussion Of Victory Brought Nearer By Conferences At Rome and London, Says Military Director.

> London.-The recent conferences in Rome and London between Entente the utmost harmony and a determination to push the war to a conclusion satisfactory to the Allies, according to the opinion expressed by Major-General F. B. Maurice, chief director of military operations at the War Office, in discussing the latest events of the

enemies," said General an international preventive force to Maurice, "are fond of stating in their limit future wars, and by intimation own press that France has tired of the war, while hinting at a separate peace for Russia, but I can say confidently, as a result of the return of the delegates from Rome and last week's conference in London with General Nivelle, that these meetings were much more important in bringing victory nearer than any recent military events. The result of these conferences showed the Allies heartily agreed in a determination not to accept an inconclusive peace, and that they are as one in their determination ments sought by the Entente Powers to make a good job of it before they

"In the purely military realm, our oners as our total casualty list, thus putting the enemy's dead and wounded on the plus side of our ledger.

"The enemy's offensive in Roumania back a step. This result probably is due to Russian reinforcements, but weather conditions may also have had share in halting the Germans."

In connection with reports of the possibility of a German attack on Switzerland, General Maurice declared that for such an operation the Germana would be compelled to weaken their other fronts, which could only be done at a grave risk.

FINED PRICE OF STRAWBERRY.

Dealer Pays \$3 For Leaving His Fruit Uncovered. New York .- "I shall fine you the

price of one strawberry." sternly remarked Magistrate Murphy in the West Side Court.

Michael Bein, the prisoner, quailed "Three dollars or three days," coninued the magistrate.

Michael was charged with leaving the strawberries in front of his store uncovered.

"You should keep such valuables ocked in a safe anyway," the magistrate admonished as Michael reached for the \$3.

GOVERNMENT WILL PROBE.

Compulsory Investigation Of Railway Disputes is Assured.

Washington.-Compulsory investigation of disputes between railways and their employes by Government bodies was assured, when members of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee agreed on this feature of the President's railway program, but did not at this time discuss the right of employes to strike pending this investigation.

CAVALRY INAUGURAL ESCORT

Fort Myer Troops Selected By Wilson As Personal Guard.

17, Says Barlin. Washington.-President Wilson has decided to use the Second Cavalry troops at Fort Myer, Va., as his personal escort at the inaugural . remonies. The announcement ends a competition nation-wide between volunteer military organizations and Na-Allies in the same period were 17 mational Guard troops, which had been striving for the honor.

FAVORS UNIVERSAL TRAINING.

General Doubts If Guard Can Be Recruited To Strength.

Washington. - Universal military training or some other method by which an adequate second-line army could be prepared was advocated before the Senate Military Committee by The bullet had struck the back tucky National Guard. He questioned ond army

### SHIPS TRAPPED KEYSTONE STATE ON TRADE ROUTE

German Raider in Atlantic Destroys Fifteen Vessels.

ALL SUNK OR CAPTURED

Raiding Vessel Similar To Moewe. Said To Be Well Armed and Have Torpedo Tubes.

Rio Janeiro.- A German raider for he past month has been sinking vessels of the Entente Allied powers in the South Atlantic. Latest reports fix the number at 15.

Survivors of the destroyed vessels o the number of 337 have been landed at Pernambuco, and the fate of nearly 450 men is still unknown.

More Expected To Land. The first official statements given out here regarding the raider were to the effect that seven vessels had been sunk and nine captured. In a communication to the Minister of Marine the captain of the port of Pernambuco declared that he had learned the raider had also sunk eight of the vessels which were at first reported merely captured. Their crews, the fate of which is not known, numbered 441 men.

It is reported that the raider placed these crews on board the British steamer Yarrowdale, which then proceeded for port. It is therefore believed they will be safely landed within a day or two.

Theodore Now Raider? Another report has been received to

the effect that the steamer Theodore has been transformed into a raider. The Chamber of Commerce and consulate at Pernambuco are devoting much attention to the care of the shipwrecked crews. There is no confirmation whatever of the alleged loss of 400 lives.

The first statement issued named the following ships as having been

British-Radnorshire, Saint Theodore, Dramatist, Minieh and Tredegar Hall

French-Nantes and Asnieres. The vessels captured include the following: British-King George, Mount Tem-

ple, Georgic, Voltaire and Yarrowdale, Japanese-Hudson Maru. Raid Covered 29 Days. All the vessels were sunk or captured between December 12 and Jan-

uary 10 on 'the route between the

Azores and Pernambuco, in longi-

tudes varying between 40 and 32 west, latitude between 30 north and 7 south. The crews of the steamships sunk were placed on the Hudson Maru. This vessel was compelled to accompany the raider to a point seven degrees south latitude, where she arrived January 12. She then received permission to go to Pernambuco, where she security" against recurrence of war. raids continue with increasing success arrived with 237 men from the crews and diminishing casualties to our at of the vessels which were sunk. No tackers, who bring back as many pris- information has been received in regard to the crews of the captured

> vessels. \$6,000,000 FOR ROADS.

Massachusetts Expenditure Up 205 Per Cent, in Ten Years.

Washington.-Expenditures for road improvements increased 205 per cent, in Massachusetts in 1914 over expenditures 10 years ago according to road statistics just made public by the Department of Agriculture. The Bay State spent over \$6,000,000, giving it a percentage of 45.53 surfaced roads. Approximate expenditures for the other New England States were: Connecticut, \$3,640,000; Maine, \$2,642,000; New Hampshire, \$1,590,000; Vermont, \$1,-024,000 and Rhode Island \$446,500.

NO WOMEN LAWYERS FOR THEM.

English Attorneys Kill Resolution

Favoring Admission To Bar. London.-Women will not be permitted to practice law in England if the lawyers can prevent them. At a meeting of the general council of the bar, over which Attorney-General Sir F. E. Smith presided, a resolution asking the general council to "consider a report upon the desirability of making provision for the admission of duly qualified women to the profession" was

overwhelmingly defeated. CIGARETTE PRICES ADVANCED.

Higher Cost Of Materials and Labor Given As Cause.

New York.-Increased prices for digarettes were announced here by the United Cigar Stores Company and the Tobacoc Products Corporation. Advances by the United, to become effective Monday, range from 1 to 3 cents a box. The higher cost of labor, tobacco and wrapping material is given as the reason.

66 ALLIED FLYERS SPOT DOWN. Central Powers' Lores In December

Berlin,-Sixty-six airplanes of the Entente Powers were shot down on the various battle fronts in December, according to the German official statement. Twenty-two of these machines are in the possession of the Central Powers. The losses of the Central

SAYS WOMEN ELECTED WILSON.

Bryan Wants Ohio To Give Them Vote For President.

Columbus, Ohlo,-William J. Bryan urged Ohio legislators in joint session to extend Presidential suffrage to women. "Let no Democrat question the capacity of women for suffrage, for it was the women who elected President Wilson last fall, when the men would have defeated him," Bryan said addressing his remarks to the Democratic majority.

# IN SHORT ORDER

Latest Doings in Various Parts of the State.

PREPAREDFORQUICKREADING

Mrs. Elizabeth Reese, eighty-seven years old, is dead. She was the oldest woman in Mahanoy City.

Valley Railroad Company is employing old men and boys in its shops. City Commisioner E. Z. Gross, of

Harrisburg, is planning to introduce an

ordinance creating a shade tree com-

Labor is so scare that the Lehigh

J. C. Kenyon, of West Pittston, has purchased the old Forest Castle Brewery, at West Pittston, and will convert

it into a paper factory. Shamokin royally welcomed the return of its soldier boys, members of Troop I, Pennsylvania Cavalry, by a

monster parade and banquet. The family of Joseph Maize, of Marietta, narrowly escaped asphyxiation by gas escaping from the heater. Two daughters are seriously ill and the aged father also is affected.

Caught under a fall of rock at the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company's No. 9 Colliery, Tamaqua, Steve Coller, a machine runner, was crushed to death.

Ben Tankersley, said to have been convicted in Tuscaloosa county, Ala., last November for "bootlegging" and fleeing from the conviction and fine in that dry territory, was arrested in York as a fugitive.

This is the second successive year court has refused to grant the applica-The record for the year in the price of eggs has been set by a Shippensburg firm, which in an effort to secure enough to meet their commission ship-

ments have offered fifty cents per

dozen wholesale.

All applications for liquor license

vere refused by Judge Charles Cor-

bett in Jefferson County License Court,

According to estimates made at the Department of Agriculture, the honey produced in the State last year was worth a million dollars. The honey business has been growing in spite of the handicap due to bee diseases and the failure of the State to establish an adequate system of inspection.

and fish laws are being put into shape by the men given charge of them and will be submitted to meetings of the committees in charge soon after the Legislature meets. It is believed that the legislative committees will give hearings. Because she refused to allow him to continue his attentions, Arthur Cun-

The proposed changes in the game

ningham, of Gettysburg, seventeen years old, with a knife slashed the throat of Katherine Rekenrode, also seventeen. Believing he had killed the girl, he went to the county jail and gave himself up. The wound will not prove fatal. Farmers of Fleetwood again are hauling wheat to Berks county mills, using the good sleighing. They are

getting \$1.75 per bushel. Regardless

of the good price, there still is a good

deal of wheat in the barns. Farmers

are getting \$1.75 for their potatoes.

Lots of potatoes are held for higher

prices. Amos S. Pearson, of Harrisburg, an engineer on the Middle Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who committed suicide by shooting himself, had exceptional nerve. The police say Pearson pulled the trigger four times before a cartridge discharged. The engineer is believed to have been despondent because of a recent demotion and on ac-

count of the recent death of his wife. The first budget to be framed by the State Commission of Agriculture under the Act of 1915 was made up for submission to the Legislature for the two years commencing next June. carries \$1,065,000, of which \$400,000 is to be appropriated for indemnity of live stock owners whose animals are killed during epidemics. The increase, aside from this item is not very great,

Demands for additional teachers in the continuation schools of this State has led to the establishment of a teach ers' training school at the Pennsylvania State College. The State Board of Education has notified the college authorities that the new course will be operated in connection with the regu lar summer session for teachers, during six weeks next summer.

Plans for presentation to the Legisla ture of a measure for a commission to make a study of the abnormal children of the State and suggest ways and means to care for them were discussed at length before Governor Brumbaugh and representatives of various organizations interested in the care of childred at a conference held in the cap!

Indorsing the project as outlined by Prof. Hishman, of State College, Car-Hsle, farmers assembled under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, indorsed the farm bureau project. Ef forts will be made at once to secure a 600 membership.

That, in spite of the advance to 20 cents a gallon on milk, no trouble is experienced in selling the product, the main part going for shipment, was the statement made at a meeting of the Dairymen's Association, of Cumberland and Dauphin counties.

## \$24,850,000 ASKED FOR HIGHWAY WORK

Budget Prepared For Legislature Calle For \$6,000,000 Yearly Construction.

Harrisburg-The State Highway Department am nounced that it had prepared a budget for submission to the General Assembly calling for \$24,850,000 for two years. Commissioner Black said that the budget contained "the department's own figures," and had no refer-

ence to previous announcements. The budget is as follows: Six million dollars per year for State alghway construction, \$12,000,000. One million dollars per year for construction of State highway routes in

boroughs, \$2,000,000. This money is to be used only in building missing links in boroughs, where a State highway route is improved up to each end of the borough, the money to be allotted to the various counties on a mileage basis. Final decision as to the expenditure to be left to the State Highway Commissioner. Any unexpended balance in each county to be available for use on routes

outside of boroughs in said county. One million five hundred thousand dollars per year for State aid construction and maintenance, \$3,000,000.

Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars per year for the purchase of turnpikes and toll bridges, \$500,000, local authorities paying fifty per cent of the cost of freeing toll roads and

bridges. Township road bonus deficiency for the years 1912, 1913 and 1914, \$1,350,

In addition, the necessary legislation is asked to make available the automobile license fees for State highway maintenance, three million dollars per year, \$6,000,000.

Normal Schools Ask More Money.

Increases in the State appropriations for normal schools will be asked of the General Assembly when the budget for the educational departments of the State Government is made up and there will be a request for \$100,000 to enable the State to continue purchase of control of such schools and for some means to extinguish debt on the properties. Principals of the State normal schools have asked for additional allowances because of the advance in prices, the increases in pupils and demands due to the establishment of vocational and agricultural training. The debt on the normal schools amounts to \$700,000 and was taken over when the State bought the ten schools it controls. These schools are valued at about \$6,000,000. Three

schools remain to be bought. Institutes Largely Attended.

According to reports received by the State Department of Agriculture, attendance at the farmers' institutes this winter is greater than it has been for years, records being broken in some counties, and even in severe weather the number of persons reported at meetings has been ahead of the average. The attendance in York and Lebanon counties was very high, while in Somerset county 6,000 persons ata record-breaking attendance, with big figures from Crawford, Fulton, Franklin, Schuylkill and Washington counties, in Lancaster county the attendance tumped from 5,400 to 7,400. State officials say that the increase in attendance is due largely to the interest in the propositions of forming cooperative associations for marketing of products in large lots and soil con-

servation. State Found Jobs For 1,590 Persons. The State succeeded in placing 1,590 persons in jobs during December, according to a summary of the operations of the bureau for that month made by Director Lightner. This is the largest number placed in a single month since the bureau began work last January. The summary shows that 43 per cent, of the 2,545 requests of employers for workers were for labor, while 24.4 per cent. of the applications were laborers. Thirty-eight per cent. of the women who applied for State aid to find places were for domestic and personal employment.

The requests for women workers was 39.5 per cent, of the total.

Growing More Corn and Oats. Figures compiled by the State De partment of Agriculture show that Pennsylvania advanced from twentieth to seventeenth place as a corn-raising State and is now twelfth in the Union as a raiser of oats, having risen from fourteenth place last year. The State Live Stock Sanitary Board has reported that rables occurred in twenty-nine countles during 1916. There were 126 animals affected, including 115 dogs and six hogs. The number of cases is less than usual.

To Ask Historical Funds.

An appropriation will be asked of the Legislature by the State Federation of Historical Soceities for the purpose of making historical researches and it also will be asked to continue its appropriations for marking of historic sites.

CHARTERS GRANTED.

The following charters, were grant ed to Pennsylvania corporations: Lukens Steel Company, Coatesville; capital, \$10,000; treasurer, Gustave T. Schnatz, Philadelphia. New Home Building and Loan Asso-

ciation, Philadelphia; capital, \$1,000,-000: James McCann. P. N. Degerberg, Inc., clothing, Philadelphia; capital, \$125,000; G. N. Deger-

berg, Merion. Philadelphia Needle Company, Philadelphia; capital, \$6,000; Edmund Mc-Cready.

The Beran and Gomberg Savings and

Loan Association, Philadelphia; capital, \$15,000; P. H. Gomberg. Middleton Supply Company, Philadelphia, capital, \$5,000; H. W. Middle-

A. B. Smith & Co., Inc., stocks, Philadelphia; capital, \$10,000; H. W. Leinan, Riverton, N. J.

Vreeland & Souder, Inc., construction, Lancaster; capital, \$10,000; G. C.