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### "GAS RANGE WEEK" **BEGINS TODAY; 1200** CONCERNS GET BUSY

Newest Appliances for the "All-Gas Kitchens" Will Be Demonstrated the Next Six Days Throughout the Country.

Observance Has Grown Up Within Last Year or Two and Is of More Than Passing Interest to Housewives, Who Learn New Methods.

"Gas Range Week" begins today. Gas companies throughout the United gates, more than 1200 of them, plan to tevote six days to displaying 1915 models

devote six days to displaying 1915 models of all the appliances that go to complete an "all-ras kitchen." and explaining a great deal not generally known about the bistory and future possibilities of gas used in homes. An annual institution in the gas in-dustry, "Gas Range Week" has grown within the last year or two to be of more than passing interest to thousands of housewives. Demonstrations of the uses and effectiveness of gas appliances will be given by hundreds of dealers. Some of them have introduced musical con-certs and the reception idea into their of them have infronteed musical con-certs and the reception idea into their plans for the week. Special decorative displays will make gas companies' stores conspicuous on business streets in towns comprehences on business strets in towns and cities from coast to coast. Few spe-cial events in the commercial world are more widely or more systematically ob-served than is "Gas Ranze Week" In April, 110 years ago, F. A. Windsor, an Englishman, observing his wife remove the store their kitchen store concelled

ashes from their kitchen stove, conceived the idea of extracting inflammable air from coal. He patented a process, and this patent is one of the treasures in the musty archives of the British Patent Office. That invention made the gas range possible.

Celebrations of "Gas Range Week" in this and other cities include the display of gas appliances at attractive prices.

### VIVISECTION BATTLE STAGED AT CAPITAL

Senate Committee Will Hear Argument Tomorrow on Animal Experimentation.

Advocates and opponents of vivisection from every section of the State will be present in Harrisburg tomorrow to attend the public hearing before the Senate Committee on Public Health and Sanitation for a pending bill which will permit hospitals and medical schools to pur-chase dogs from city pounds for purposes of animal experimentation.

The bill was introduced at the instance of a number of leading medical and veterinary schools and colleges of the State which heretofore have had considerable difficulty in obtaining animals for use in experimental purposes. For the most part they have been forced to purchase the animals from boys who would steal

them or pick them up on the streets. Under the terms of the bill the hos-plials and medical schools will be permitted to purchase dogs which would be killed at the pounds for the sum of \$1 spiece. Between 5000 and 6000 dogs are silled annually at the pound in this city sinne. The number of dogs used in the schools does not nearly approach this

Opponents of vivisection are prepared to argue against the bill on the ground that it is inhuman and cruel to use dogs for vivisection purposes at any time, and, further, that the colleges should not be allowed to purchase the dogs for \$1 aplece ien it costs the owners of the dogs \$2

### PITTSBURGH LABOR UNIONS HAIL INDUSTRIAL REVIVAL Issue Statement Rejoicing in Return of Prosperity.

PITTSBURGH, April 28 - A general reival in many industries is reported in an uncement from Pittsburgh labor

"Firm in their belief in the return of prosperous times, thousands have with-frawn their savings from hiding, and within the last few days have put mil-lions into stocks and bonds. "Many industria

within the last few days have put mil-lions into stocks and bonds. "Many industries are hard pressed to supply the demand from the nations at war; in certain quarters it is believed this country must produce at full speed for five years to help replace the materials being destroyed by the fighting nations. "Steel conditions are steadily improv-ing. The steel commanies are outpraties ng. The steel companies are operating 5 per cent, capacity in pig iron, 65 per rent, in the finishing departments and 70

per cent. In steel ingots. "Normal conditions exist for the first time for months in the anthracite coal trade

"Pig iron production in March amounted to 2.053,534 tons, a 23.2 per cent, increase over February and an increase of 59.4 per cent. over December, 1914, the lowest outt for some years. Tt requires new machinery, new build-

ings and equipment to turn out war orders, hence the stimulus is being felt in many lines of trade. It is declared, for instance, that nowhere in the country can lathe be obtained for immediate de-

## \$50,000,000 WILL BE SPENT BY RAILROADS

Equipment Appropriations Denote Prosperous Era, Heads of Lines Declare.

The great railroads of the United States will extend \$50,000,000 according to promlaca contained in telegrams from the prealdents of the most important roads to the PUBLIC LEDGER, in response to a canvass to ascertain the extent of return-

ing business prosperity. In addition to the announcement of the proposed expenditure of this amount for betterments, renewals and new equip-ment, about one-third of the railroad heads responding to the request for a statement reported signs of returning business prosperity. Only a few were pessimistic in their view of probable con-ditions next year.

litions next year. The replies of the various railroad

heads came in response to the following telegram from the PUBLIC LEDGER. Pennsylvania System will spend \$25.beensylvania system win spend ess-000,000 in renewals and betterments this year. Will your company expend large sums in equipments or renewals in near future? Is business outlook

good? Editor, PUBLIC LEDGER. About 100,000 miles of railroad systems were represented in the replies. Presi-dents of roads covering 44,000 track miles are promising Presidents representing about 25,000 miles reported the outlook not good. The remainder were nonnital.

### GERMANS THROW HUGE FORCE INTO CARPATHIANS

Petrograd Reports Enemy Heavily Reinforced Along Lines.

PETROGRAD, April 26 .- The transfer of German troops to the Carpathians, which is reported daily, is assuming much larger proportions. The Novoe Vremya critic notes the growing appearance of German reinforcements at various points, particularly in the Cracow and Stryj regions.

It seems that a battle in the kitchen is a customary Saturday night affair at the The German high command is denuding the Narew region of all the units that home of John Hirshman, 3021 D street. can possibly be spared, with which they are plugging the dangerous holes in the Carpathians. Their place is being taken by heavy artillery.



### **AUSTRIANS STORM HEIGHTS** NORTHEAST OF USZOK PASS

Trenches Held by Russians for Months Taken by Assault.

VIENNA, April 26, The capture of Ostry Heights, to the south of Koslowa (northeast of Uszok Pass) is officially announced by the War After an attack by sappers the an troops stormed the height. Si-Office. Austrian troops stormed the height. Si-multaneously the Austro-German troops succeeded in gaining ground on and to the south of Road 652, which the Russians had captured.

had captured. With the capture of Ostry Height and Zwinin Ridge, which was taken at the commencement of April, the reduction of the Russian positions, which had been stubbornly defended for months on both sides of the Orawa Valley, is now ac-complianted. complished.

There have been local artillery engage-ments in the other sectors of the Carpathian front. In Galicia and Poland it is generally quiet.

# **AUTO OWNERS FIGHT** DOUBLED STATE FEES

### Bill Would Make Pennsylvania Registry Cost Highest in Country, Its Enemies Say.

Efforts to enlist every automobile owner in the State in a fight on a proposed law which would double the tax on pleasure and commercial motor vehicles will be made by the Philadelphia Auto Trade Association and the Pennsylvania Motor Association through the medium of newspaper advertising, letters and personal appeal.

A bill, known as House bill No. 1471 providing that both pneumatic and solidtired motor-driven vehicles shall pay fees for registration exactly double those at present in force, was introduced in the House of Representatives at Harrisburg on April 7, by Representative E Lin-schultz, of this city. The bill is under consideration by a subcommittee of the Committee on Judiclary General, and is being watched zealously by automobile dealers and owners.

"The bill would work a great injustice to both dealers and private owners of automobiles," said J. E. Gomery, treas-urer of the Philadelphia Auto Trade Assotiation today, "and we intend to fight its passage to the last trench. Auto-mobile owners paid into the revenues of the State last year an amount estimated at \$1,700.000. Both dealers and private owners have paid heavy faxes hereto-fore without complaint, though they have felt that unjust discrimination was made in favor of horse-drawn vehicles.

The constant and increasing burdens which are being loaded on the automo-bile industry is sure to react and in affecting what is now the fourth greatest A nursery stove-to warm up the milk in the wee sma' hours. When this is necessary every three or four hours, the industry in the country, will affect ad-versely a vast number of workers."

According to members of the Auto Trade Association, licenses for motor vehicles in the State of Pennsylvania The gas iron, percolator, chafing dish, table kettle, hot water heater, etc., are better known to the housewife. One odd are already as high as those of any other State, and higher than the majority. The proposed increase would place the State in a new class for high registration fees. strangement is the wall burner-not so appalling as it sounds-simply a little connection which is installed on the wall The schedule of proposed registration fees on automobiles as provided for by the bill is: o heat a small amount of water in the

Other kitchen and laundry appliances are the iron heating stove, the broiling plate the gas tonater, the gas range lighter, the pancake griddle, the sad iron Less than 20 horsepower, \$19 More than 30 and less than 25 horse-

ower, \$20. More than 35 and less than 50 horse-

ower, 350 Fifty horsepower or more, \$40

Fitty norsepower or more, 540. It was pointed out by a dealer that a small car of 25.6 horsepower, costing \$400, which now pays a license of \$10 a year, would, under this bill, pay \$20 a year or 5 per cent, of its cost.

### FRANCE ASKED TO WAGE WAR AGAINST ALL DRINK

Temperance Advocates Not Satisfied With Ban on Absinthe,

PARIS, April 26.-The enemies of alco-hol in France are not satisfied with the

**CONVENTION HALL SITE** Charles Rhodes, of 306 North asim street. was held under \$500 ball for a further hearing, by Magistrate Boyle, at the 2015 **URGED TO COUNCILS** was held under site Boyle, at the Sth hearing, by Magistrate Boyle, at the Sth and Lancatter avenue police station to day, on the charge of emberaling \$16 from his employer. E. W. Woolman, at 400 Lancatter avenue. Rhodes had been driving a milk wagon for Woolman until a few days ago. Woolman charges that he collected \$140 and failed to turn it over to him. Finance Committee Room at

Milk Driver Held for Theft

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City Hall Is the Scene of Lively Debate.

An open hearing on the questio whether Convention Hall shall be erected on the plot west of 24th street, between Thestnut and Market, or in Fairmount Park, was held in the Finance Committee room of Councils, City Hall, this after-

Business men and representatives of civic and trades bodies were given an orportunity to voice their views of the ordinance pending in Council for a trans-fer of \$1,00,000 loan funds for Conven-tion Hall from jurisdiction of the Mayor Gas Range tion Hail from Jarisdiction of the Mayor to the Fairmount Park Commissioners. The ordinance has passed Common Coun-cil, but has been held up in the Select branch for a public hearing. Passage of the measure is understood to mean erec-tion of the hall at the site known as "The Cliffs," Ed street and Girard avenue. The most modern, labor-saving gas range on the market. Equipp range on the market. Equipped with every convenience, for cook-ing, baking, frying, broiling and warming. Orioles are ready in an instant for any kind of food prepa-ration, and do not heat up your kitchen. Cut down your fuel bill and keep cool this summer with an Oriole.

venue. Business organizations have taken oposite stands on the measure and there vas a lively debate on the project. The Allied Eusiness Men's Association

the Allien Fusiness Men's Association has, written Harry J. Trainer, Select Coun-cilman and head of the Finance Com-mittee and members in that branch, ask-ing that an opportunity he given ex-Con-gressman J. Washington Logue and ex-Attorney General Hampton Le Carson to present advantages of construction of the hall at the 3th and Market streads as the The sent advantages of construction of the initial at the 3th and Market streets site John P. Connelly, chairman of the Finance Committee of both branches of Councils, guided the measure through Common Council at the last meeting against opposition of Morris E. Conn, of the 8th Ward; Dr. E. B. Gleason, of the 3th Ward, and Robert D. Dripps, of the 2th Ward, and Robert D. Dripps, of the business men in the central section of the city were "not the whole show." Doctor Gleason said that when Con-relly moved his office to Fairmount Park in the belief that it would be easily ac-cessible to Clients he would then believe the Park to be a good site for a conven-

he Park to be a good site for a convention hall. organizations working for the 20th

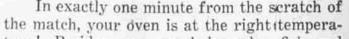
and Market streets site have drawn up a petition which now bears more than 1900 names of persons, husiness firms and organizations, and setting forth the com-parative advantages of each site, which they presented at today's hearing. Special interest attached to the hearing

SEE THE **ORIOLE** Gas Range prevail interest attached to the hearing in view of the rumor that an official of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Com-pany would announce plans for the elec-trification of the line of that company through the circ Demonstrated at the U. G. I. through the city. 11th & Market Sts. This Week

#### Drowned Man Identified

The body found floating on the Dela-ware River near League Island on Saturvay morning was identified today as Richard Hull, 16 years, of 1534 Manton street. His brother and father, who made street. His brother and father, who made the identification, said that he had been missing from home since Thanksgiving.







WHAT GAS WILL DO IN THE HOUSEHOLD

Few people understand how much can | chimney, by means of a special connect

tion

at Ossining.

Kitchen closets are formidable and uncloset is the gas range. This is a real attractive things at the best. They always suggest dingy little receptaclesthe kind that force you to go through every can in the closet to find the coffee. All this is completely done away with in the modern efficient kitchen.

Look at the model kitchen in the pic-ture. Everything fairly radiates cleanliess and practicability. The closets are painted white and shellac is applied over They are easy to keep clean after for the paint cannot possibly wear off. All the receptables in the modern sitchen closet are made of Delft blue and white chinaware-the last word in cleanliness. There is no chance of being mis-taken in your condiments, for the name of the contents is on every article. Even the vinegar, oil, etc., are all put in china

be done by means of our modern improve-

ments in gas, electricity and other ap-

pliances. The whole household, with very

few exceptions, could be run by these two

motive powers combined. Taking sas ap-pliances by themselves, here is a rough

A water sterilizer-it prevents any oc-

casion for contagion, and operates in no

time. Has a tank with a capacity of two or five gallons, according to the occasion.

This has a tubing connecting with the gas source, and sterilizes automatically. An incluerator-to dispose of all the un-

eccessary refuse each day. There is no dor to this, of course, nor is there any moke. This is drawn off by way of the

MAGISTRATE STOPS WAR

Puts Hirshman Under Bond to Quit

Kitchen Militarism.

baseball season, it appears that the throwing mania of her father grew worse. When he was arraigned before

atimate of what you can accomplish:

closet is the gas range. This is a real tribute to the ranse itself. Its two capa-cious ovens are at the left, lighting by a single set of burners. The upper re-ceptacle is a warming closet. In this you can keep the bread, rolls and extra vegetables hot while the rest of the supper is in the making. An extra oven for the large Christmas or Thanksgiving turkey is seen on the opposite side.

Note the indicator at the front of the oven. This affords the really scientific cook a chance to time and regulate her Cakes will seldom "drop" in an oven. oven which has an accurate indicator. It is not possible. The oven is heated up certain point before the cake is put in. The cake is allowed to bake until it reaches a certain stage, then the gas is shut off and the cake is left there to he vinegar, oil, etc., are all put in china truets. Next to the white enameled kitchen-Next to the white enameled kitchen-White enameled stopcocks are

ummer, for shaving or nursery purposes

heater, the waffle iron and the oak gas

MISS JOSEPHINE NICHOLL DIES

Expires Suddenly at Home of Grand

mother in Ossining, New York.

Miss Josephine Nicholl, of New York, ied suddenly today of what is believed to

have been scarlet fever, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. William Birney,

Miss Nicholl was the daughter of Mr

utle stove will be appreciated.

to rescue them from the pound. Senator Daniel P. Gerberich, of Leba-Bon, chairman of the Senate Committee, will preside at the hearing.

### SLAV ARMY ROLLED BACK IN CARPATHIANS, SAYS VIENNA Uszok Pass Firmly Held and Invasion

of Hungary Frustrated.

VIENNA, April 25. That not only has the Russian as-mault on the Austro-Hungarian positions leading to the Carpathians completely broken down, but that at no single point has the has the enemy been able to make any serious impression on the Austrian line, is the claim made at headquarters.

Today's bulletin, covering the fighting up to today, declares that the Russians have been rolled back with enormous losses. The communique says, that Rus-land the communique says, that Rus-lan official builtetins relating to suc-cases in the Carpathians are untrue, and that despite all the efforts and sac-tifices of the enemy. Uszok Pass, the most important objective of the Russians, is firmly held by the Austro-Germans a firmly held by the Austro-Germans. The Russian attacks, in an attempt to invade Hungary by way of Ondawa, Laborcza and the Young Valley, have ceased, and 3000 Russians have been taken prisoners in the valley of the Upper Czircka River.

SAYS GAS COST IS TOO HIGH

Chief Dickerman Asks for City Bu-

reau to Supervise Rates. Philadelphia needs a public utilities bu-mult for supervision of the rates and serv-ies of telephone, electric, traction and other corporations in the city, according to Chief Justice C. Dickerman, of the Bureau of Gas.

Bareau of Gas. He contends that Philadelphia pays mare for gas than do 125 of the 145 cities and towns of the State. There are but 19 of the 50 largest cities in the country that do not have cheaper gas than Philadelphia. There are seven miss of hishways in Philadelphia that cost for lighting per mile of any city in the United States. Chief Dickerman asserts that Phila-dephia should have a municipal lighting bant capable of operating 20,000 are

Mant capable of operating 20,000 arc imps. It could be established for MADE (00)-about four times the annual amount paid the Philadelphia Electric Company for street lighting.

ets Hours by Rall from New York City. GOLF-June 15 to October 1st-MOTORING TENNIS Booling Offices BOATING The Dakota, I West Ted St. New York. FILL YOUR COAL BINS LETTER'S **BEST COAI** Leading High-Claus Moderate-Rate Hotel. ALBEMARLE Virginia av., ur. Beh. Cap. Bio parlors, private Catha, etc.; excel. table \$10 up water.; 42 up dally. Bkit. J. P. COPE. atisfied Customers for 30 Years. 240 lbs. to every ton for 30 years. The finest and most complete toal yard in Philadelphia. KENTLWORTH DNN. W miles from Reading Tarminal; now opan. Alfred Largelers. Egg, \$6.25 Stove, \$6.50 Chestnut, \$6.75 Largest Round Pea, \$4.75 ANCHOR LINE Our auto trucks deliver north of atket St. and east of 30th St. YORK and GLASGOW NEW Owen Letter's Sons For rates and full particulars apply to J. J. Merimarri, 1818 Wained Bt. ROBT. TAYLOS & CO., sat Waines et. Or Asy Louid Agent. Tranton & Westmoreland

German heavy artillery from the rail- father's ears. With the opening of the way line north of Gumennoye, Hungary attempted a terrific bombardment of the Russian position in the hills preparatory to an Austrian infastry attack which, however, never developed. The Russian guns checked the attempt early in the day to display infantry; then the Rus-slans charged and took another large haul of prisoners.

gineer in the Bureau of Highways. An appointment probably will be made from the list to fill a vacancy in the 4th district office of the Highway Bureau.

caused by the provisional appointment of Percy F. Proctor to the \$400 position of

assistant engineer, succeeding William D.

SPRING RESORTS

Atlantic City, N. J.

The Leeds Company

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y.

Atlantic City

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STEAMSHIP NOTICES

Magistrate Campbell at the Front and Westmoreland streets station today Katle said that during Saturday night's battle whe was knocked down with a tea cup. Her father had nothing to say. "It's getting on my nerves," she de-clared, 'and I can't stand it any longer." Hirshman was told to cease hostilities,

Nonresident May Get City Job and to insure peace the Magistrate held Three engineers, all non-residents of this city, head the eligible list, issued by the City Civil Service Commission for the \$2500-a-year position of assistant enhim in \$300 bail.

PUNISHED CHILD MAY DIE A possible fractured skull was the punishment meted out to 7-year-old Anthony Smith, 1%1 North Philip street, for break-ing a window in the home of Peter Baco-viski, 43 years old, 1055 North Philip street. According to the police Bacoviski last night struck the child over the head with a brick, knocking him senseless, and

and Mrs. De Lancey Nicholl, of New York, her father being an eminent lawver. of national reputation. She was widely known and a frequent visitor among the younger set of this city and a cousin of George W. Norris.

a cousin of George W. Abris. Several years ago Miss Nicholi was taken seriously ill with pheumonia while attending the bal masque here, and for weeks was ill in a local hotel.

Risks Life in Effort to Save Horse A horse was burned to death yesterday and a man injured, who attempted to rescue it when a fire destroyed a stable at 903 Harman street. The stable was the property of William F. Hendric, 5940 Germantown avenue. The blaze was discov-ered by Courad Ruder, the proprietor of a grocery in the vicinity, who gave the alarm and rushed to the aid of two horses in the burning stable. Ruder got one horse out in safety, but in trying to get the other was severely burned on the head and hands. He had his injuries treated by a physician. The loss is about

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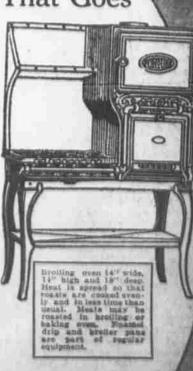
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