Ricking cows and beating horses with baseball bats resulted in the arrest Inday of Elmer Fisher, who conducts a farm at Cotton street and Costle road, Fox Chase, and his helper, Ernest McLaughlin. Agents Buchele and Boyle, of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, testified to the inhumane treatment. McLaughlin was charged with the kicking and batting and Fisher with sanctioning it. Each was fined \$10 and costs by Magistrate Emely.

CAMDEN BANK FREED OF CHEATING CHARGE

The suit of Martin L. Wolf and his wife, Hanna Wolf, against the First National Bank, of Camden; David Baird, president of the bank; Marcus N. Carroll, and Attorneys Frederick S. Drake and Herman Mueller fell flat today before President Judge Sulzberger, in Court of Common Pleas No. 2. The test mony of Wolf and his wife failed to disclose anything in support of the charges that the defendants had cheated them out of their saloon property and the license.

TEN LADS FREED OF CHARGE OF BREAKING INTO SHOP

Leroy Devlin, a 15-year-old boy, of 167 East Chelten avenue, and nine Younger boys, said to have broken into and robbed a noveity store at 5717 Germantown avenue, were discharged in company with the other youths by Judge Brown, in the Juvenile Court, today, when it was shown that the shop had not been broken into. A number of the youngsters admitted having "hooked" several articles that had fascinated them in the display window, out assured Judge Brown that the occurrence would not be repeated.

PAREGORIC FIEND GIVEN TERM IN REFORMATORY

Edward Moyer, 24 years old, giving his address as a hotel at 11th street and Girard avenue, was sentenced by Judge Raiston, in Quarter Sessions court today, to a term in the Huntington Reformatory so that he might overcome the effects of being a paregoric fiend. He was haled into court on the charge of having obtained goods worth more than \$50 from wholesale drug houses by misrepresentation. An investigation by Probation Officer Hackney showed that Moyer was a habitual user of paregoric.

TIOGA BUSINESS MEN TO HOLD OUTING

The Tioga Business Men's Association will have an outing in Atlantic City on July 14. Plans were perfected today for the annual affair,

THIS IS ITALIAN FLAG DAY

Italian fing day, set aside to raise funds for the relief of destitute families of Italian soldiers, opened this morning with 18 teams of five young men and five girls each selling flags on the streets. The Italian patriots in this city hope to raise \$25,000 to send to the Pope for distribution among needs

FIREMEN ON ROOF, FAMILY SLEEPS IN PEACE

Persons passing the home of Harry Frank, at 2421 South 6th street, at 2 o'clock this morning saw sparks coming out of the chimney and sent in an nlarm. The fire was put out with trifling loss. The firemen were at work on the roof before Frank, his wife and five children knew there was a fire.

LEAN CHRISTMAS FOR CAMDEN SALOON PATRONS

Christmas presents given by saloonkeepers are disapproved by the Camder Excise Board at the request of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association. The board has passed a resolution urging license-holders to act unitedly in

WAR ON CHAMPAGNE SAUCE

Champagne sauce will be eliminated from menu cards in the Young Men's Christian Association if it honors a request made today by the Women's Christian Temperance Union of this city.

ANOTHER PERFECTLY GOOD FORD HAS DISAPPEARED

Another one gone! What? A Ford! The machine belonged to H. K. Shaw, 5811 Thomas avenue, who left it at 49th and Spruce streets at a late hour last night. The theft was reported to the police this afternoon.

WOMAN APPOINTED POSTMISTRESS AT ST. DAVIDS

Mrs. E Dorothy Lockard, a widow, has been appointed acting postmistress at St. Davids, on the Main Line, according to a dispatch from Washington. The position pays an annual salary of \$1000.

TWO CHINAMEN HOLD FRAUDULENT CERTIFICATES Student certificates held by two Chinamen were declared to be fraudulent

by United States Attorney J. Warren Davis, of Camden, and they were held today for a further hearing by United States Commissioner Joline. The prisoners are Fong Hong, of 907 South 4th street, and Mow Ying, of 1823 Broadway, Camden. They have been conducting a laundry at these addresses for many years and had many friends in the neighborhood. The Government contends, however, that Hong and Ying came here after the exclusion act was passed and gained admittance to the country on the student certificates,

MAYOR OFF TO CLEVELAND CENTENARY

Mayor and Mrs. Blankenburg will leave Broad Street Station tonight for Mayor and Mrs. Blankenburg will leave Broad Street Station tonight for Cleveland to participate in the celebration of that city's 100th anniversary as a town. The Mayor first visited Cleveland 50 years ago, when it had only 50,000 inhabitants. This will be his second visit. Mr. and Mrs. Blankenburg will be the guests of Mayor Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland.

COMPANY ACCUSED OF VIOLATING ALIEN LABOR LAW WILMINGTON, Del., June 4.—Charges of violating the allen contract labor law have been preferred against the Harlan & Hollingsworth Corporation and also against John Crockett, Alexander Watt, John M. Ferrance and She spoke all in one breath.

tion and also against John Crockett, Alexander Watt, John M. Ferguson and John Wright, the men employed. Samuel K. Smith, treasurer of the corporation, promised to have the men in court when directed, and they will have a hearing in Philadelphia, but the date has not been fixed. The men were employed as draftsmen by the corporation, which is owned by Charles M.

GERMANY ADMITS GULFLIGHT CULPABILITY WASHINGTON, June 4 .- A second note from Germany dealing with the

torpedoing of the American ship Gulflight has reached the State Department, Secretary of State Bryan announced today.

The note admits that the American ship Guiffight was torpedeed by mistake by a German submarine and expresses the regret of the German Government at the act, and promises full monetary reparation,

STATE FIGHTS THAW JURY TRIAL IN HIGHEST COURT ALBANY, N. Y., June 4.-Beaten in the lower courts and the appellate

division, Attorney General Woodbury has brought to the Court of Appeals teday his appeal from a ruling by Justice Hendricks which would permit a trial by jury to determine the sanity of Harry K. Thaw. John B. Stanchfield, attorney for Thaw, obtained permission from Justice Hendricks for a jury trial, but to this Attorney General Woodbury objected, taking the sition to the appellate division, where he was beaten. He then went to the highest court in the State, and the matter was argued today.

GENERAL ELECTRIC'S HUGE WAR CONTRACT NEW YORK, June 4 .- A \$75,000,000 contract for rifles and cartridges, to he delivered over a period of 18 months, has virtually been closed with the General Electric Company by agents of the Allies, it was reported here today.

DUCHESS ABANDONS MARRIAGE ANNULMENT SUIT

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 4.—The Duchess of Durazzo, sister of John H. Hanan, wealthy shoe manufacturer, today discontinued her suit for annulment of her murriage to Duke Arturo di Majo Durazzo, of Italy. The formal notice filed here contained no intimation of her reasons,

The marriage took place more than a year ago. The Duchess later sued for annulment, alleging the Duke was wanted by the French authorities as a fugitive from justice.

KENDRICK ON BOARD OF CITY TRUSTS

George W. Kendrick, Jr., vice president of the Third National Bank and prominent in Masonic circles, was appointed a member of the Board of City Trusts today by the Board of Judges in Common Pleas Court to fill the scapey caused by the death of Samuel Dickson.

FORD CAR OWNERS TO SHARE \$15,000,000 PROFITS

DETROPT, Mich. Suns t.—The directors of the Ford Motor Company loday increased the capital stock from \$2,000,000 to an authorized \$100,000,000, and will declars a stock dividend of \$48,000,000, payable in July. In August 300 000 owners of Ford cars will receive a share of the company's profits in the form of rebates oggregating \$15,000,000.

Eight men only will share in the huge melon-cutting. They are: Henry Ford, who will receive \$27.840,080.

James Coupens, \$5,000,000. Emvid Ciray, \$4,800,000. John F. Dodge, \$2,400,000. Stoyace E. Dorige, \$2,500,000. Murray Murkman, \$2,400,000.

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"CHARLIE'S," THE OYSTER HOUSE WHERE IDA RIEHL WAS WAITRESS RUSSIANS FLEE AS



The 17-year-old girl, who killed Edmond Hauptfuhrer because he would not marry her, is shown with her father, Charles Riehl, in their little restaurant at 410 Cambria street. It was there she waited on and first talked with the youth whom she shot.

"NEVER COMING BACK," IDA RIEHL, WHO KILLED FAITHLESS MAN, SAYS

Seventeen-year-old Girl Wants to Forget Kensington and the Tragedy. 'Phones From Wealthy Woman's Home.

Ida Richl, the 17-year-old girl who shot Ida Riehi, the 17-year-old girl who shot and killed Edmund Hauptführer, talked over the telephone with her father today. She was in the home of a wealthy woman who lives near Philadelphia. He was in the little oyster restaurant where she used to be the waitress and where she once waited on a good-looking youth whom she was destined to send to his death before his 2ist birthday.

The girl has accepted one of the many effects to provide her with a home until her child is born in November. The address of her benefactor is kept secret. Her father, Charles Richi-they know him as "Charlie" in Kensington, and his restaurant at 410 Cambria street as "Charlie"—was called to the telephone

"Charlie's"-was called to the telephone

voice that asked him so eagerly how he was and how the shop was get-ting on without her and had he had to hire a new waitress was so evidently homesick that Richl started to reassure his daughter. She would soon be back

She spoke all in one breath.

Riehl is the kind of man that every one naturally likes. It is not for nothing that a man gets called by his first name by strangers. He never has reproached his daughter by look or word for either the tragedy that has cast a gloomy in-terest over his uneventful-looking restaurant or for the greater tragedy that had preceded the shooting—the deception which the girl allowed herself to be made

So when he answered the hurried and laintive renunciation of home and all ome had meant to the little girl who had danced, not so many years ago, to the music of the hurdy-gurdles on the pavement there, he was quick to say the

dight thing. "No, sure, of course, you needn't come home. Sure, we'all go 'way; not crazy about Kensington myself; never was."
"I want to forget everybody and everything there." the tragic little voice went on. If I had to beg my way along the streets of strange cities I would do it rather than come back to the place near

MAN INSTANTLY KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS CAR

Former Asst. Dist. Attorney W. A. Gray's Auto in Smash at Woodland Ave. and 60th St.

One man was instantly killed and another seriously injured when a large tourng car belonging to former Assistant Dis-

rict Attorney William A. Gray crushed into a street car at 60th street and Woodland avenue late this afternoon.

The dead man is Sesten Hancock, 7165 Greenway avenue. The injured man is William Moore, also of 71st and Greenway avenue, who austained internal injuries, lacerations and contusions. A third man Albert Mooney, 615 May street, who was driving the car, jumped and was uninjured.

a uninjured.
According to the police, the car was uning at high speed westward on Woodand avenue when the accident occurred.
After crashing into the atreet-car the motorcar hounded to the cure and arruck a
telegraph pole, rebounding to the middle of the struct.

of the street.

Hancock was thrown to the actrest when the car hit the pole. His skull was crossed. Moore was taken from the upturned our and with Hancock's body was rushed to the University Hospital. After his injuries were dressed biogre insisted these takes home.

FOUR MEN ARRESTED AS MEDICAL "QUACKS"

Accused of Using the Mails to Defraud by Sale of Worthless Decoctions.

Four alleged quack medical practitioners, two of whom are physicians, were arrested this afternoon by Postal Inspector Wynn, who charges that they are promoters of a fraudulent concern, known as the Philadelphia Medical Clinic Company, 1117 Walnut street, The prisoners, whose capture was brought about through a test letter sent by Wynn, are J. W. Grinius, 114 Miffin street; Leo W. Wilkowski, 3181 Edgmont street; Dr. W. Yoder, of 1219 Wallace street, and D. Russell, of 2258 North Eist street. All were brought before United States Com-missioner Long late this afternoon.

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They were each held in \$2500 ball.

They are charged with conspiracy to use the mails to defraud.

The concern, according to Wynn, inserted advertisements in foreign languages in newspapers all over the country and promised to cure many diseases by mail. That they did a lucrative business was shown by the fact that they have about 30 employes at the Walnut street establishment. It is estimated that street establishment. It is estimated that they treat nearly 1000 persons a month.

In the letter which brought about the audience by Horace Geiger, who arrests Wynn named a number of all-ments, He mailed the letter from Wilces-Barre, signing a false name. The company sent him a bottle of medicine for the treatment of different allments. An-\$5.56, which it is said is worth about 56 other speaker was Oliver W.

ents.
Most of the company's business, Wynn said, is done with foreigners, and 10 translators were employed to expedite matters. The company had a regular follow system, and if a person did not

buy the first time they were sure to get more literature.

About a year ago Grinus, the manager, was sued by a woman, who obtained \$2000 damages, it is said, in a case heard before Judge Suizberger. The plaintiff asserted that the medicine which she boucht was unfit for use. bought was unfit for use.

BALDWINS MAY GET \$3,000,000 PROFIT

Continued from Page One the manufacture of shrappel cases and the manufacture of shrapnel cases and Witthuhn. Weaver and Lucas were in theid guns. Baldwins, it is understood. The clear store this afternoon when the obtained a subcontract somewhere to make some of the shrapnel shells.

seek amployment elsewhere, owing to the railroads making more and more of their locomotives and thus cutting down on orders to Haldwin's, will be re-employed

Alba Johnson, president of the Bald-rin Locomotive Works, declined to com-ment on the report or to confirm or deny Mr. Johnson has adopted this attitude ith all reports that his firm was engaged the making of war material. "I positively refuse to affirm or deny the truth of the story. I will not say, at the present time, whether it is true or false," he declared.

AUSTRIA FAILS IN ATTACKS ON FORTS

Continued from Page One the Nabresha railway, all the troops heing massed in the forts on the hills north of the city. Heavy artillers has been mounted on the plateau north of Monte Belvedare to sweep the city and the harbor. The farbor is full of mines. Most of the streets and oublic buildings by of the streets and public buildings have been mined. The military authorities have warned the people to leave the city, saying it would be destroyed with artil-

lary and dynamite mines if the Italians The advance of the Italians across the Isonzo has been made in the face of un-usual difficulties. In the face of heavy rains it was impossible to ford the river, except for detachments of cavalry, whose horses awam across Engineers, protected by artillery, constructed pontoon bridges for the infantry. Once the troops had reached the further bank of the river still greater difficulties were encountered. The rain had trans-formed the mountain paths into beds of swift-random streams. Water

swift-funding streams. Water pouring down the mountain sides uprooted trees and obtained to the University Hospital. After his injuries were dressed hisore insisted upon being taken home.

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LOCAL OPTION VICTORY BY 1917 IS PREDICTION OF GOV. BRUMBAUGH

Telegram From Executive Read to Audience at Meeting of "Flying Squadron of America" in Forrest Theatre. Governor Brumbaugh, in a telegram to

the "Flying Squadron of America," which is helding its campaign today in the Forrest Theatre, predicted that local ontion will prevail in Pennsylvania by 1917. The Governor's message was roundly cheered by the audience. The telegram from the Governor read as follows: "It is a great pleasure to know of the great work being done in Philadelphia for a better Pennsylvania. I trust that

your meeting will be a great impetus to local option. With the help of the good men of this grand old Commonwealth which we all love it will win triumphant y in 1917." The Governor's telegram was read to

BASEBALL POOL MEN ARRESTED IN RAID

Continued from Page One patched to different sections of the city by Captain of Detectives Cameron. Investigation by the police of the base-Investigation by the police of the bise-ball pool which has been doing a flour-ishing business here resulted in today's arrest. For several days Detectives Wal-ter, Ayres and Fisher have been shadow-ing different members of the pool. The detectives would trail the men daily from their homes to their "offices," which raually were in some barber shop or cigar

make some of the shrapnel shells.

The Eddystone plant of the locomotive works is one of the largest in point of acregae in or near this city. There is plenty of space available for the new arms building. When it is constructed thousandse of former employes of the locomotive works who had been forced to seek employment elsewhere, owing to the police, Weaver and Withiush were in the rear of the place sorting out compone on games which are scheduled to be played next week. Lucas was in the store. The men made no resistance and accompanied the detectives to City Hall willingly.

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To prevent any possible leak, Director Porter issued orders that the other men under suspicion must be arrested as soon as possible. Captain Cameron was notified of this. He assigned a squad of detectives to make the other arrests. ACCUSED OF RUNNING LOTTERY.

The men taken into custody today are charged with maintaining a lettery. Immediately after the arrests were made Chief Postal Inspector James Cortelyou was notified. It was reported that members of the pool often sent their coupons through the mail. If this proves to be true the police will ask the Federal Government to prosecute the prisoners for using the mail to defraud.

The tickets sold by Weaver, Lineas and Witthuhn entitled subscribers to different cash prizes. Prizes ranged from 20 to \$1000 per Week. There are only 15 prizes allowed each week, and but a few over the \$100 mark. parged with maintaining a lettery

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The information about the pool and the "inner workings" is believed to have come from two prisoners who were arrested recently in New Origans.

After being placed in a cell Lucas, the detectives say, told them he found it so profitable to sell baseball coupons he resigned his position as a yardmaster for the Pennsylvania Railroad. The principal office of the baseball pool is said to be located in New York. There are branch offices in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Washington, Baltimore, Chicago. Beston and other cities. other cities.

DOCTOR MUST PAY \$5000

Broker Wins Alienation Suit Against Family Physician.

MGRRISTOWN, N. J., June 4 - A jury this afternoon returned a verdict of 85000 damages to George D. Wilder, broker, who sued Dr. George S. Willis for \$50,000 for the alienation of Mrs. Wilder's affection

The suit was based upon assertions at-tributed to Mrs. Wilders. She had test-fied that Doctor Willin, who was the fam-ily physician of the Wilders family, grew-very tender toward her and advanced to kinding her and then relations more intr-nants. All these assertions were denied by Doctor Willia under oath.

FOES MAKE DRIVE

Continued from Page One slowly pushing the Germans back the Neuville "Labyrinth." The British have taken the offensive

around Ypres and at the positions near AUSTRO-GERMANS SWEEP

Three Corps Press Ahead-Take Two Towns on Way.

FORWARD ON LEMBERG

VIENNA June 4 The Austro-German drive against Lem berg, the last Galician city of importance held by the Russians, is now in full awing. The great army of General full swing. The great army of General von Mackensen which stormed Przemyal paterday is sweeping on toward the east. Nearly three entire Austro-German army corps pressed on through Przemysl yesterday castward along the Lemberg Railway and occupied Medyka, eight miles cant of the captured fortress city. General von Linsengen's Austro-Ger-man army, which crossed the Dniester, is sweeping toward Lemberg from the south

tway.
The Austrians and Germans are rushing umberiess trainloads of artillery am-unition toward the Gallelan front. Hard fighting is in progress for posses-Przemyal-Lemberg Rallway. Fighting is taking place on both sides of the Myslatycso Valley, east of Prze-

and has reached Mikolajor, only 35 miles

The general movement of the Russians is a retirement toward Lemberg and the South Foland frontier. At some points the withdrawal is literally a flight.

The Russian army which was driven from Stryl burned the derricks of 200 oil wells and \$0.000 tons of oil. The city was partly destroyed by artillery fire.

Possession of Lemberg is essential to prosecution of a future Gallelan campaign against Cracow, trans-Carpathian sweep into Hungary and invasion of Bukowina. Taken last August as the result of the Slav repulse of the first Austrian raid on Poland at Rawa, Russka, the Gallelan capital has served as a supplies store house and railway centre for transportation of troops against the various Muscovite objectives in the for transportation or troops against the various Muscovite objectives in the southern war zone. A large portion of the Russian army that occupied Przemysi has retired on Lemberg, and the Austro-Germans may expect bitter resistence to their attempt to wrest their last footheld in Galleia from the Invader,

GREAT ARRAS BATTLE RAGES: MANY VILLAGES DESTROYED

French Make Further Advances in Neuville Labyrinth.

PARIS, June 4.
Whole villages in the region north of
Arras are being reduced to ruins in the
crash of big shells accompanying the
fierce fighting that marks the French adance upon Lens.

vance upon Lens.
Southez has been leveled with the exception of a few stone buildings behind
which the Germans are resisting the
French attack. The battling east of the
Souther sugar mill is increasing in fury.
The War Office announced this afternoon
that the French in this region have captured a German fortified position, taking
a number of prisoners.

FRENCH AIRMEN DROP BOMBS ON GERMAN HEADQUARTERS

178 Missiles Hurled at Crown Prince's Position.

PARIS, June 4. A squadron of 29 French aeroplanes flew over the German lines between 4 and 5 o'clock yesterday morning and raided the headquarters of the German Crown Prince. The men dropped 178 hombs in all, and thousands of arrows were scat-lered through the air. The raiders were under a furious fire during their attacks. but nore of the aeroplanes was damaged.

The War Office statement which announces the raid does not mention the locality of the Crown Prince's headquarters. They were last spoken of, however, at a point northeast of Verdun. Nothing

'JITNEY' MEN NOT FIT, GRAND JURY CHARGES

Says They Should Be Required to Pass Examinations-Criticises Police Methods.

"Jitney" traffic, police protection and the archaic mode of conveyance provided to Grand Jurers to visit public institutions are discussed in the final presentment of the Grand Jury which ended its term of service today in Quarter Sessions The presentment argues that no one

should be allowed to become a "Jitney"

driver until he has passed an examination to determine his ability to drive an automobile through crowded streets.

Of the police system the presentment burges that police employed at clerical work at City Hall should be returned to active service at the city district stations. tions. The presentment complains sgainst the old-fashioned omnibus that is used to convey Grand Juries about the city on their official visits to institutions.

Of the "jitney" drivers the jury says: "One of the evils to correct is that many of the drivers of "jitneys" are without experience and physical fitness, and we would ask that some means be employed to prevent the continuance of this condition. The motormen of the trolley cars run by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, whose positions are not fraught The presentment complains against

company, whose pesitions are not fraught Company, whose pesitions are not fraught with nearly so much danger to themselves and the public are forced to undergo an apprenticeship under experienced employee, and common sense dictaiss that the drivers of 'litneys" should also be those of experience. The appearance of the excellent

those of experience."

The appearance of the ancient carriages that have long been used for Grand Juries must have irritated some of the members who signed the presentment. The report says:
"Even sight-assing cars have more comfort and are less conspicuous than the ancient caravans that haul the jury through the afrest to the amusement of the public, whose comments are not pleasing, to say the least. The jury feared its progress would be interrupted by the Society to Prevent Cruelty to Animals and walking by the jury would have been a charity to the dumb animals used to haul the coach."



BERNSTORFF'S ENVO ON WAY TO BERLIN WIT PRESIDENT'S APPROVA

Meyer Gerhard's Mission to Acquaint Berlin Foreign Office With State of American Feeling on Lusitania Crisis.

NEW YORK, June 4. The diplomatic negotiations between the inited States and Germany over the German submarine war and the sinking of the Lusitania, have taken a new phase

with the departure of Meyer Gerhard, a

special diplomatic envoy, for Germany to discuss personally the American alt-

uation with Dr. Von Jagow, the German

Foreign Minister. It was announced today by a repreentative of the Scandinavian Line that Herr Gerhand had sailed for Copenhagen on board the liner United States, ver-

terday. The envoy, who goes to Germany with the approval of President Wilson, is act-ng as agent of Count von Bernstorff, the Jerman ambassador to Washington.

Sending of the emissary of the German Emperor, it was said, will not delay the forwarding of the Fresident's rejoinder. but it is expected to cause the Kaiser to postpone his reply until the facts carried by the Ambassador's representative have by the Ambassador's representative heve been laid before the Berlin authorities. Safe conduct for Herr Gerhard was sought by the German Ambassador and handled by the State Department as a matter of courtesy. The United States represents Germany in England and rep-resents England in Germany during the war and its requests to the British Em-bassy for safe conduct papers are hon-ored without question, partly because of

thiss ituation. The safe conduct consists of a docu-ment announcing to all naval com-manders and others concerned under the authority of power involved, that the person bearing the papers shall not be molested or halted on his journey.

Count you Bernstorff had explained to President Wilson that he was having the utmost difficulty in communicating with Berlin, the cables passing through Brit-ish hands. Consequently it was deemed, advisable to send a personal representative to Berlin to evaluate to what extent recling has been rigured in this country by the destruction of the Eusitania. The United States is a slow ship and probably will not arrive at Copenhagen until about June 15.

The Ambassador's representative was one of the three Red Cross commissioners from Germany who crossed the Atlantic with Count von Bernstorff last August on their way to this country. The other commissioners were Doctor Dernburg and Count Siersdorpff. Herr Gerhard is about 40 years old, has

been connected with the German Colonial Office and has otherwise been prominently identified with Berlin official life. He is said to be very influential in his

PRESIDENT'S ANSWER DISCUSSED BY CABINET

WASHINGTON, June 4.

President Wilson's rejoinder to the German reply to his note on the Lusitania tragedy, demanding freedom and safety of the sea for all Americans, was the leading item of business before the Cabinet at its meeting today. A preliminary draft of the document prepared by study yesterday, was ready for the offithey gathered for the regular Friday ses-

The rejoinder, according to an Admin-stration official, will be brief and to the

There is absolutely nothing to be divulged regarding the Cabinet meeting," said Secretary of State Bryan at the conclusion of the session today. He gave the impression, however, that severalelements involved in the to Germany on the Lusitania tragedy must be cleared up before the note is

sent.

Later it was learned that the Cabinet approved the note as submitted by the President, making the session one of the most important held in many years. The work of putting it in diplomatic form for cabling to Ambassador Gerard at Berlin went on at the State Department.

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Then Irate Husband Begins Beating Her on Steps of Police Station. The wrath of Thomas Quinn reached The wrath of Thomas Quinn reached such a momentum today that he couldn't stop it even at the doors of a police station. He started an argument with his wife at their home, 424 Callowhill street and his anger was aroused when she refused to stand up and be beaten. But Mrs. Quinn thought it foolish to stand up, only to be knocked down again, so she ran from the house.

Quinn chased her for eight blocks, his rage increasing every square. The woman

rage increasing every square. The woman tropped exhausted on the steps of the Front and Master streets police station. There she thought she would at least be

But Quinn could not turn off his tem-per, and started to beat her right at the doors of justice. Policeman Reinter heard her acreams and went to the rescue. Quinn turned on him, but was knocked flat with a straight right to the jaw. Mrs. Quinn explained that drinking bouts and fishights made up her has band's daily program. Magistrate Scott held him in \$400 ball for court.

School Bid of \$250,000 Received Bids involving a quarter of a million blars were received by the Property committee of the Board of Education today, for the summer repairing and im-provements on the 190 public schools throughout the city. The bids also iscluded an item of 15,000 for the construc-tion of two wings of three stories each at the John may School, Wharton stress above sith street, to relieve the crowded conditions there. The work will start on June 27 June 23.



"A Game the Old Boy Can Play," by F. W. Wilson and "A Champion Who IS," by Samuel Wesley Long, Trap-shooting readers get both barrels in

SUNDAY'S Sports Magazine PUBLIC LEDGER