PHILADELPHIA YACHTS TO SERVE AS PATROLS IN EVENT OF WAR

Citizens Who Believe in Adequate Defense Building Vessels for Co-operation With U. S. Navy

RANK FOR THE OWNERS

Private yachts so constructed that they can do coast patrol service in time of war are being built in accordance with of war are being built in accordance with government specifications for a half dozen wealthy. Philadelphians who believe in adequate national defense. The vessels will be made for speed, equipped with guns, wireless and a powerful searchlight, and have been designed to withstand the slock caused by the firing of the suns which will be mounted on their decks.

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Those for whom these boats are being made are Edward T. Stotenbury John R. Fell, John Prices Wetherlii, 3r. Sauxuel H. Collom, Samuel D. Riddle and Anton Ahlers. All of the craft will have been completed by the middle of summer, and it is expected that they will be emissed in the Government reserve and share in the civilian training cruise arranged by the Navy Department for the last of August and the beginning of September. The vessels will be manned by trained seamen from the United States may and will be directly in command of their owners, upon whom the rank of ensign will be conferred by the Covernment.

In time of war the yachts will be expected to do the work now being done with great efficiency by approximately copper the construction of the constru

which are patrolling the const waterling for submarines. It is said the German undersea boats have found these yachts

their greatest menace.

Four of these Philadelphia awned ships are being built at the yards of Smith and Williams, at Salisbury. Mu., and all are designed along lines mapped out in accordance with Government specifications by J. Murray Watts, of this city, who is an official of the Corinthum Yacht Club.

PHILADELPHIA IN FOREFRONT. Philadelphia yashismen, it is believed, will be well in the forefront in the private patrolling squadron in the inval errore this summer, for scores of owners of small boats have signified their willingness to enrol themselves and their little shire. There are hundreds of Philadelphia-

There are hundreds of Philadelphia-owned craft eligible to enter this squadron. But the new yachts now being built will be the most useful in time of war. All of them are similar in construction, and their cost will run from \$10,000 to \$20,000, according to size. They will be much faster than the larger craft now owned by some residents of the Quaker City, for they will be able to make an average second of 20 knets an hour.

BOATS AVERAGE 30 TONS.

These boats will average 50 tens. The largest is that ordered by John R. Fell, who is a step-son of Alexander Van Renselaer, for eight years commodore of the Corinthian Club and one of the most enthusiastic of local yacht enthusiasts. ure 75 feet 6 inches. The Dorothea was launched Tuesday of last week at the

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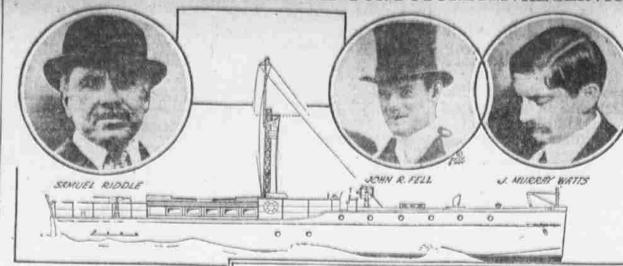
The yacht of Anton Ahlers, a member of the Keystone Yacht Club, is being built on the Delaware and will be launched this mouth. It is the Tillie A. II, and will measure 63 feet in length.

Mr. Stotesbury's boat will be called the Nedeva II, and is being constructed by the Essington Shipbuilding Company. It will be 40 feet in length.

Littleale is the name selected for Mr. Wetherill's yacht, 57 feet in length, being constructed by the Sallsbury firm. The yacht of Samuel D. Eddle, of Glen Riddle, is 40 feet in length and will be named Follyama. It, too, is being built in Saliss-Pollyanna. It, too, is being built in Salis

Other Philadelphians are owners of large boats which, while not as fast as those now under process of construction, would nevertheless be serviceable in time of war should the owners care to offer them. The biggest yacht in this city is

YACHTS BUILT BY WEALTHY MEN FOR FUTURE NAVAL SERVICE "POP" CONCERT AUDIENCE THRILLED



E. T. STOTESBURY

WHO ATTACKS MOTHER

Son Uses Baseball Bat in De-

fending Woman From

Brutal Assault

WILMINGTON, May 4 .- Defending his

matter from a britial attack early today.

Louis Garyantes, 21 years old tolled his father, Lawrence Garyantes. The father had attacked the mother while she lay nakep. The son used a baseball but in

When the officers arrived the son was

Arsenic Found in Peck's Stomach

NEW YORK, May 4.—About rix grains f practic was found in the body of the ate John E. Peck, according to a chemical naiyale made by Prof. Victor C. Vangin, f Ann Arbor, Alch. The report will be sed at the forthcoming trial of Dr. Ar-

ther Warren Walte, charged with Mr. Peck's murder. Assistant District Atter-ncy Decling has information that two days before the death of Mr. Peck in Dector

ning over the father's body calling or

YOUTH KILLS FATHER

NEDEVA II

It is a \$88-ton steam yacht,

18 fost tong. Mr. Van itensselher, also a stanch ade Aft. Van Rensselher, also a stanch ade vectate of proparadness, has a big schooner yacht called the Farceda, which is always in commission. Cyrns II. K. Curtis is the owner of a yacht measuring 147 feet, which is named the Lymbolia George F. Tylor is the owner of the Starling, 84 feet long, and Phillip Jehuson, the City Architect, who is commodors of the Philadelphia Yacht Club, is the owner of the motorboat Vistor.

and (k) co-operative with land forces

25 IN RIOT, IS REPORT

200 Wounded There in May Day Disorders, According to Advices

LONDON, May 5.—Many persons were killed or wounded in Tlay Day riots in Berlin and elsewhere in Germany, ac-cording to dispatches from Amsterdam and Canada.

The Central News correspondent at

some residents of the Quaker City, for they will be able to make an average speed of 20 knots am hour.

MENACE TO SUBMARINES

They will be able to travel in almost perfect safety as far as torpedoes are concerned, but they will be a great memace to enemy submarines. They will be a great memace to enemy submarines. They will be a great memace to enemy submarines. They will be so lightly in the water that the undersea boats will find it almost impossible to hit them, for a torpedo cannot travel very close to the surface of the water.

Every one of these boats will have a rapid-fire gun mounted on its forward or after deck, and will have several machine guns aboard. The rapid-fire guns will cast a 3-pound shot which will do serious damage if it strikes a submarine. The only way that the submarine could attack the yachts, according to Mr. Watts, would be by rising to the aurface and getting its guns into action. But while in the process of rising it would be absolutely at the mercy of the yacht, he asserts.

One of the new Philadelphia boats has virtually been finished, the Shark 11, the 57-foot craft of Samuel H. Collon, who with Messra. Stotesbury, Fell, Riddle and Wetherill is a member of the Cerinthan Yacht Club, composed of the wealthiest water sportsmen in the city.

BOATS AVERAGE 20 TONS.

Geneva.

The Central News correspondent at Geneva says that in the Berlin 120 wounded, and that during food riots at Leipste the police littled throe present and zone food riots at Leipste the police littled throe present and zone for for peace. The commany on May Pay, asys the aduring food riots at Leipste the police littled throe presents and zone of the Amsterdam of the Exchange Telegraph Communy. "Vast crowds composed for the mest part of peace. The communy." Wast crowds composed for the mest part of peace. The communy. "Vast crowds composed for the mest part of peace. The communy." Wast crowds composed for the mest part of peace. The communy. "Some peace of the wealthest in the during food riots at Leipste the police

The watermelon season is here. Four watermelon season is here. Four water seen today on a stand in the central section of the city, awaiting a claim of ownership on the part of any "plutterat" who had the necessary \$2.50. The opening of the season is about a week later than it

the season is about a week later than it was last year.

Strawberries have been comparatively plentiful in this city for the last few weeks, selling at prices that are slightly lower than usual for this date. Florida potatoes, although somewhat higher than ordinarily, are in great domand.

Egg Record With Leghorn Pullets

BRANCHVILLE, N. J., Mass 4 .- Lou I be nathered 11,101 eggs, for a net profit of 3160.41. The net profit from each ben being 83 cents. In January he gathered 1959; in February, 2500; March, 3225; April, 4076, Fils expenses were \$104.40.

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SHARK IT

MAYOR RIDDLE CALLS HIS JOB 'EMPTY HONOR

Expects to Be Re-elected, He Says, Though Office Doesn't Interest Him

ATLANTIC CITY, May 4.—Rousing of e city against the re-election of Mayor illiam Riddle in the City Commission title on Tuesday next will be complete lay with a mass-meeting for women to beld in the Morris Cluncia Armory, one the largest balls in the town,

Leaders of the Women's Auxiliary of the City Hespital, the Crescendo Club, the Absthers' Congress, the Women's Research Club and a Brote of other organizations have been enlisted in a movement by the Good Government forces that

150 Qualify for Cavalry Classes At least 150 young men who applied for embership in the two classes in cavalry matraction, organized by the First City Proop, met in the armory, 23d and Kan-stend atreets, but night, and underwent their physical examinations and were enrolled and assigned to their squade

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It was a "super-pop" concert.
From prefude to good-night, from boulfion to ices, it could not have been improved upon. There never was a more harmonious blending of music, food, drink, tobacco smoke, color and sheer happiness
than that at the Academy of Music hist
night, when Victor Herbert made his bow
as "pop" concert guest conductor. Because it was so unconventional, because
Victor Herbert, his music and his personality fit so well into the groove of the
"pop" mind, there was not a face that
was not smilling when the chairs were
pushed under the tables. It was a triumphant illustration of the combined
theories that music hath charms and that
man's stomach is on the highroad to his
soul.

A sea of white tables, round and square, on a platform of new wood in the parquet; on the tables long green bottles and glasses and short brown bottles; about the tables the rich colors of women's gowns; smoke from cigarettes and Havanas curling upward, upward far out of the way; waiters, hurrying noiselessity, and Japanese girls, cigarette venders, in kinones of line, and round about it all the deep reds and golds of the hall, with its tiers of bals.

conies that was the scene into which poured the number of Victor Herbert, whim-sical, dreamy, plaintive, stormy and al-

ways popular. The strawberry ice cream tasted better The strawberry ice cream tasted better when Helen Buchanan, the soloist, sang the "Spring Song" from "Natoma." Her gown was of strawberry. Or, was it cerbs? "When You're Away," she sang so well that the clapping hands insisted that she sing it again. So it would have been with every number, but, as the conductor announced, "the ammunition was spent." Most of the appliance came not from the tables but form the sales. ductor amnounced, "the ammunition was spent." Most of the applause came not from the tables, but from the "75" seats. It was not because those at the tables were less appreciative. There was danger of sections reserved into and ganger file.

BISHOP RULEY ANNOUNCES U. A. M. E. PULPIT CHANGES

Hundred and Fourth Annual Conference Ends at Media

MEDIA, Pa., May 4.—The 10th sention of the Delaware U. A. M. E. Conerence late yesterday with the naming of preachers by Bishop Ruley. The Rev. W. H. Baker was transferred to the Balimore conference. The following were

W. H. Howard; Summit Bridge, the Rev. C. P. View; Millington, Md., the Rev. E. Brook Fuller; Christiana, Del., the Rev. Charles H. Lewis; Smyrna and Milton, Del., the Rev. Dr. Albert Frice; New Castle, the Rev. E. S. Rice; Chester, Welsh street, the Rev. E. S. Rice; Chester, Welsh street, the Rev. L. L. Coombs.

Philadelphia District—The Rev. Dayld W. Smith, prosiding elder; Grace Memorial, the Rev. D. W. Smith; Tahernacle, West Philadelphia, the Rev. Sandy Gunby; Shepard's Chapel, Philadelphia,

timore conference. The following were appointed delegates to the General Conference: The Rev. S. P. Shepard, the Rev. O. F. Watts, and the Rev. Ezekiel Smith. Coatesville was chosen as the place of meeting of the conference in 1917.

The following appointments were made by Bishop Ruley:

Wilmington District—The Rev. Asbury Smith, preceding close; Wilmington, 12th and French streets, the Rev. S. P. Shepard; Equilibria, Chapel, the Rev. C. H. Boulden; Newark and Iron Hill, the Rev. C. H. Boulden; Newark and Iron Hill, the Rev.

M'ADOO HOME; LIKES SOUTH AMERICAN TO

Believes Sending of Deleg From United States C mented Trade Relation

NORFOLK, Va., May 4.—Confidentheir mission would bear good Secretary of the Treasury of Assistant Secretary Peters and a private citizens arrived here today South America, where they attend Pan-American financial conference. The party landed from the to Statos cruber Tennesses to the to of guns in Fortress Monroe. At 3, the travelers, many of whom were panied by their wives, left for Wa

Two salutes were fired, one in be Secretary McAdoo and the other in of Assistant Secretary Peters. "The conference, which was he Buenos Aires, was a big affair, and confident that the sending of des from the United States will result

1500 at Congress of Army Sarger BERLIN, May 4.—The Contract of the Contract of

Election Judge Convicted of Peri Election Judge Convicted of POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 4.—Prant vey, judge of election in the Lot of district, has been convicted before Brumm of parjury in giving evidence in the investigation of the Creek ballot frauds. Garvey tentile Creek ballot frauds. Garvey testife he saw Superintendent of Schools ? Dixon, Martin Murphy and Thomas

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ou never can tell how soon you may cash in on a little extra knowledge picked up here and there," says Girard. Mayhap that's why many Philadelphians read Girard's column in the Public Ledger every day.