

HOUSE OBSTRUCTION BARS 'BONE DRY' VOTE

Unsuccessful Efforts Made to Bring Up Postoffice Appropriation Bill, Carrying Clause

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- Unsuccessful efforts made in the House today to call up the postoffice appropriation bill blocked amporarily a vote on the "bone dry" prosiston of the measure, which was adopted in the Senate. That there are wide difberences between the "near dry" and "bone 4ry prohibitionists over the advisability of adopting the amendment is apparent.

Maryland wholesale liquor dealers are is Washington, lobbying for the acceptace of the Senate "bone dry" provision by the House. They are convinced that # the radical provision which bars the shipment of liquor from a dry State to a wet State for heverage purposes is adopted Maryland will stay wet and that Virginia, which recently became seminrid, will again yote wet. Under existing conditions, residents of Virginia may bring into the State gailon of liquor a month for "private ust." Maryland wholesale liquor dealers, who are now doing a big mail-order busior for personal use should be cut off, State immediately would iess in Virginia, are convinced that if all immediately would join the

The distillers of the United States, how-ever, are opposed to the "hone dry" pro-vision. They assert that they now have in bond \$220,000,000 worth of liquor, which bond \$228,000,000 worth of liquor, which they could not possibly dispose of in the six months it is proposed to allot them before the law becomes effective.

Because of the objection to immediate confideration of the postoffice bill, as amended by the Senate, the House did not dispose of the penumatic tube question. Both the House and Senate have appropriated for the continuation of the service, despite the recommendations of Postmaster General Burlesen and the House Postoffice Committee for discontinuation of the tubes in all cities of the country except New York. The Senate, however, has directed the Postmaster General to continue the service, and it is expected the House will concur in the Sen-

Representative Bennet, of New York, who has fought for continuation of the service and in doing so has opposed Chairman Moon, of the House Postoffice Committee, asked the chairman today whether he would carry his hostility to the conference room. if the House should instruct its conferees to agree to the Senate provision.

"Agreement by the House," said Chair-man Moon, "disposes of the matter. The question is unworthy of the gentleman and is a reflection on my honor.

HELD FOR SHOOTING MEN WHO REFUSE TO ACCUSE

Tailor Sent to Prison, Though Two Injured Men Say It Was Accident

Morris Wolf, a tailor living at 1118 Moy-

olph and Ellsworth streets The injured men are Samuel Lischin, twenty-six years old, 1228 South Sixth street, and Samuel Zankman, twenty-eight years old, 733 Morris street. Both are in Mount Sinai Hospital. Although they told the police the shooting was an accident and they would not willingly prosecute Wolf, the magistrate would not discharge the prisoner. The public are insurance with the proper transfer the prisoner. the prisoner. The police are investigating story to the effect that the tailor threatened to shoot the two men, as well as four others, several weeks ago. Three men have been arrested as witnesses.

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captain of the freshmen team; Jimmy Bryant, sub quarterback, is under advisement. Some of the others on probation include Guy Nevius, former president of the coplesmore class, and Arthur Elssing, nows editor | classification for the Pennsylvanian.

In addition to the seventy-five students who failed to page, twenty-five more are on the fence."

It is the opinion of some of the members | Services Arranged Tomorrow for of the Wharton School executive committee that many of the students fall to get the proper conception of the school. The standard of the Wharton School is higher than ever before, and the youth who desires to make good has to buckle down to study and keep his mind on the tasks at hand. The committee who passed on the general status of the students is composed of Dr.

J. P. Lichtenberger, chairman; Dr. J. P. Moxey, Dr. James Young and Dean William H. McCiellan.

CAMDEN

"FUEL COMBUSTION and the Abatement of the Smoke Nuisance" will be the think of discussion at a meeting of the Camden Civic Club Friday right. John M. Lukens, rhief of the Bureau of Boller Inspection, of Philadelphia; F. F. Kauffman, mechanical engineer of the New York Shipbuilding Company, and H. Hildebrande, of Canden will be the speakers. of Camden, will be the speakers.

THE DISAPPEARANCE of twelve-yearold Josephine Di Renzo, of 202 Mickies street, at the same time John Salvatore, a boarder in her parents' home, disappeared has led her parents to believe that she has been entired away. The Canden police are searching for both.

"DR, CURE ALL" is the title of a comedy to be given tonight by the Girls' Club of St. Winifred's parish, in the parish house, Camden. A minstrel show will follow the

CAMDEN ROTARIANS will attend the relative conference of the cities in the second district at Binghamton, N. Y., Fedruary 21. Among those who will attend are President William J. Strandwitz, H. J. Pelouze, J. H. Booth, Earl T. Jackson, Charles A. Smith, Raymond J. Marple and William A. Stewart.

KNOCKED DOWN by an automobile as tie Holtzman sixty hestnut street, Haddonfield, N. J., today suffering from internal injuries, which maamensing arenne, was held without ball cause her death. Mrs. Holtzman had been and sent to Moyamensing prison today to visiting relatives in this city and was on await trial on the charge of shooting two her way home. The accident occurred at men last night in a baker shop at Ran-dolph and Elleworth streets. the Cooper Hospital.



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dence of Necessity

"Although actued transarity at Judges Bertitel and Kaen, or Schuyllill County, in the Mahamay City cases, said Homer W. Tope Philiadepains district supernitued in of the league," the opinion vided by Chief Justice Brown is a good decesion which will affect the Laccase Court procedure in the entire State. A beenso under the Brooks law is only stranted for a year, and the more greating for a single year does not confer a could light as seems to have been the view hid its same communities. Now, as I undertaind it, if there is objection to a renewal based upon the question of public forcessity if is the duty of the homes to prove cond year that this necessity exists and the Court must have bethinny on the remissionaries from both sides. It is a good declarate and could be of great both to me in our command.

J. Pay Brownia; Jr., State Counsel for Too much interest in the frivolous matters of the day is believed to be largely responsible for the fluxling of quite a number of freshmen in the mid-year 'exams' at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. Skyly 'freshies and fifteen upper classemen 'fell down' in the test.

Among those who failed to pass were several attletie stars including Ben berr, star halfback of the varsity tesm, ingoi Effresynan; a guard, and Charles Rouse the mid-year line has a freenest matter in heart with a ground of the freedom in the general ground of the freedom; in the test and controlled the removal which there go into court with a ground of the public freedom; Now such a broaden matter is heard when there go into court with a ground of the public freedom; is heard upon the general ground of the public freedom; in the freedom in the freedom which is the public freedom in the ground that the necessity captain of the freedom in the freedom in the Lorgene, also improved the decision in the Lorgene, also improved the Lorgene, also improved the Lorgene, also in the Lorgene also in the Lorgene, also in the Lorgene also in the Lorgene, also in the Lorgene also in the Lo or salver to renew. The femantistratice of consistions on the ground that the necessity for a salven no longer exists home be heard by the indiges it variable suffer the burden of proof to the existation of into the strategy and should encourage the appealents of liquor to strategy. to greater activity in thoseity as well as

FUNERAL OF MINT ARTIST

Charles E. Barber

Services conducted at his home, 1625 North Saventeenth street, tomorrow after-tion, followed by private intermed, will mark the funeral of Charles E. Barber, while cugraver of the United States Mint, Mr. Harber died on Sunday, his death ter-minating an incombency to off ce held by father and son for more than half a cen-

In addition to his skill as an engraver, Mr. Barber was an artist of merit, excelling in pottracture. The instruction of merit, excelling in pottracture. The instruction completing a line beginning with President Gartfeld, was finshed a few days before his death. He also designed and executed the dies for the counce of schedules. also designed and executed the dies for the resumage of righteen nations, that for the Republic of Cuba being the latest. He haugurated and louit up the medal department of the Mint and some years ago went to Europe at the request of the Government, studying the mints of various countries with the treatt that the work of the United States Mint medal department and modern schools. and modern schools.

Mr. Barber's design for the Columbian All. Barbers disign for the highest half-dollar reverse side won the highest modal of the exposition, and was accepted award in preference to that of Augustus St. claudens. He designed and made the dies for all the ellier pieces made at the Mint during his instantisticy, which began in during his incumbency, which began is 1889, upon the death of his father, William Barber.

descended from a long line of sculptors in miniature, was appointed chief engraver of the Mint in 1865. It's son became his as-sistant in 1869. The office is controlled by Presidential appointment and has been held in the Barber family for fifty-two



MISS KATHERINE LOCKE Speaker from Youngstown, O., who discussed the evil of cocktail drinking by debutantes before a gathering of society women at the

Bellevue-Stratford.

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD BOY

Irwin started to tinker with the wireles shout a year ago and developed rapidly. He had the aerial run from his home, 795. Fifth street, to the Atlantic avenue cottage of S. S. Wengell, of Philadelphia. His practice made reasonably perfect, Irwin is ready to serve the Government whenever the call. comes. He does other things well, too, for instance, singing. He is a member of the tested chair of the Ovean City Holy Trinty Episcopal Church.

SEVEN MEN AND WOMEN HELD IN "FIREBUG" TRUST

New York Police Believe They Have Broken Up Strong Arson Conspiracy

NEW YORK, Feb. 20. The arrest of seven men and one woman today broke up what the police charge is an "arson trust," operating for months in New York

Charles Cummins and Louis Berman were stored under arrest today charged with song professional firebugs, and the others n custody are alleged to have employed them at various linies. Mrs. Dora Schuster, the woman held, is alleged to have given a dinner in honor of the "firebugs" before they fired her

German Citizen Held for Trial

Northalian Chizen Heid for Frial Northalias, Ariz. Feb. 29. Frederick Kaiser, charged with violation of the national defense laws by seeking to obtain military information, yesterday was held for trial in the United States District Court. Army men were the only witnesses at the preliminary hearing. Kaiser, a German citizen, is at liberty on \$2000 hail.



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brink was cited men menant to what was termed the "Smart Set" and also as an etems to true preferredness by Katheritic Locks, of Youngstown, who apole this worning on "The International Crimes" at the Belleviso-stratford

"The Best Bring for our youing society people to do is to cut out drink," said Miss Locks, "and then they will be more perfectly by to seem their country in time of war. Our seems has been termed anothers, but in reality it is the most de another set in the entire world."

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Irwin Holt, Ocean City, Successful in

Examination Held at Lengue

Island

UNITY Feb 20 Tweive year-old trwin Holt is now a full-fledged aniateur wireless telegraph operator of the first grade. He went to the Philadelphia Navy Yard fast Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Frederick Holt, and passed the Government examination with an average of \$7, ranking all who took the examined

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Sanitary Highways City's Chief Problem, Bureau Hend Asserts-Has Sufficient Funas for Work

Philadelphia for years has had the dirri-est and most Bi-kept streets of any first-lass city in the United States, according a William P. Connell, chief of the Bureau of Highways. In the first of a series of fectures to his subordinates, who assembled in the Mayor's office. Chief Connell said. The people of Philadelphia are up to rose on the subject of cleaner streets and will no longer endure the conditions that more provailed.

"The success of the present administra-ion depends more on a decided improve-ment in street cleaning than in any other factor. For the first time in years the Storeau of Highways has a sufficient ap-

Chief Connell socked his men to report urompily every failure of the contractors men to do their work faithfully and warned that they would have to show more 'nep' and efficiency.

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