# HOUSEWIVES PLAN CITY HALL MARCH

Mighty Protest to Be Made Monday by Ghetto Women

CHILDREN IN PROCESSION

Horrors of High Cost Food Situation to Be Forcibly Presented

Plans to march on City Hall in a mighty protest that will take the message of hungry children to the heart of the city are being made today by housewives in meetings in the Ghetto.

The demonstration is set for Monday morning, according to the schedule being mapped out this afternoon by the women, who intend by this means and by boycotts against high-priced foods to bring down the cost of living. Children and bables will be taken along in the parade that will present the food situation forcibly to the attention of the city authorities.

The situation, which has resulted in food riots the last three days and the closing of many shops in the Jewish quarter, assumed important proportions with the calling of at least three mass-meetings in the southeast section of the city this afternoon Meetings were held at Royal Hail, Seventh and Morris streets; New Auditorium Hall, Seventh street and Snyder avenue, and Lyric Hall, Sixth and Christian streets

Tension was high at each meeting. Excited housewives, crying out in Yiddish that their children were suffering for food, arose and demanded violence to bring down the and studying the value of foodstuffs fur-prices. Cooler heads prevailed and careful nishes the following table. plans to bring pressure upon food dealers. wholesale and retail, were made.

The boycott against retail dealers in chickens, fish, onions, beans and potatoes having resulted in many shops withdrawing these products from the market, the housewives, scenting victory, plan to extend the boycott to flour, all meats, butter and

They plan also to force a boycott on the wholesalers, the "man higher up." The city's aid in forcing the wholesale prices down will be sought. In addition, messages have been sent to rabbis to withdraw the "kosher" knives, so that no more slaughter ing may take place according to the ancient religious custom. By this means the determined housewives intend to boycott meats of all kinds.

Banners bearing the slogans that will be adopted this afternoon will be carried in the parade Monday. Children will be kept home from school to take part in the parade. Many housewives declared that if the school authorities objected they would be informed that the children were too hungry to go to school, and that it was the parents' duty to use them in the effort to obtain justice for the little ones.

Although tension ran high throughout the Although tension ran high throughout the Ghetto today, re-enforcements of policemen and the fact that today is the Jewish Sabbath had a quieting effect on the protesting housewives. Most of the shops and markets were closed and many of those that were open did not offer for sale the forbidden articles of food. Not a potate was to be seen along the entire length of the Seventh street market today, and chickthe Seventh street market today, and chick-

# AMERICAN COUNTESS SEES POLAND FREE

Downfall of Germany at Early Date Also Among Predictions of Madame Turczynowicz

Countess Laura de Gozdawa Turczyno-wicz came to Philadelphia today for the first time since she became famous as the author of "When the Prussians Came to

She granted an interview at the home of Mrs. Robert von Moschzisker. 2101 De Lancey place, where she was the honor guest at a luncheon, and talked about some of the pleasing things in contrast to the horrors she depicted in her book.

The Counters sees in the not distant future a dompletely free Poland: an-autonomous nation made up of the three divisions which Germany, Russia and Austria divided among them many years ago.
"The Poles want to be wholly free," said
the distinguished visitor; "they don't want

to be free in a German house." The hou a free Poland, she believes, rests with Rus-sian, that is, Allied victory.

"It is a monstrous lie when they say

Russia is contemplating a separate peace. Russia will fight to the end with the rest of her allies."

Madame, as her friends address her.

the very interesting type of woman that you would expect any American girl to become after a long life abroad. She was Laura Blackwell before her marriage to the Polish nobleman. She is of the matroniy type and her hair is so distinctively blond of the schoolgiri sort, that one is continually for looking at it.

Yet, if one didn't know, the fact that the Counters is American-born would hardly be realized. She has taken on the Continental flavor, and even forgets her native idloms at times.

"Let us see, how do you say it in Eng-

lish?" she asks every once in a while. Her children, five and seven, are over here with her. "Do they talk English?" you ask, and she

answers that they talk five languages.

The children helped to get her out of Poland, for she told the invaders if she was not permitted to go she would spread yphus fever, which the children had, all yer the territory the Germans conquered. for the Countess says she managed to make he Germans sufficiently cowed to gain per-

The end of the Turk in Europe, a hundred The end of the Turk in Europe, a hundred per cent defeat of Germany, the complete collapse of the Hapsburg monarchy, are things the countess expects shortly. Meanwhile she will stay in America lecturing on her experiences when the Germans came to ruland, and turning in the money for relief purposes. She doesn't know, she says, the can imagine the horrors that Poles and only in the continuous c

# SAMP, OR BIG HOMINY, **BLOW TO LIVING COST**

Old-Time Food Has Higher Caloric Properties Than Much-Touted Potato

CALORIE—Any of several units the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one stram of water one degree centiarade.—Webster's Dictionary.

A measurement of heat energy of machinery and antmais—Prof. Alonso E. Toylor, M. D., Universitie of Pennsylvania.

Bid it welcome in the home. In the same breath, adieu to potatoes and the high prices they command at the present

Samp, it is predicted, will soon reign supreme over "King Spud," Of course, there are reasons. Samp is just one-third cheaper than potatoes at the present time. More, each pound contains nearly seven times as many calories as a pound of potatoes. In other words, it supplies the body with almost reven times the amount of heat energy or nourishes just that many more

No. samp is not a patent food, nor is No. samp is not a patent tood, not be now. It is just plain hominy of a coarse grade. Of course, the corner grocer will look mystified when he hears the wordsamp. But he has it stored in his bin under the label of coarse hominy. The ice is four cents per pound. Potatoes are out six cents per pound.

POTATOES NOT NECESSITY

Samp, or coarse hominy, is indersed by the Health Extension Society and by the learned professors, who know just how many calories a person must eat each day and in which common foods they are found in abundance. From them comes the information that potatoes are not indispensable food. They assert that to regard potatoes as a necessity in diet is fiction—

To illustrate the supervalue of samp over potatoes as food a prominent doctor and professor of physiological chemistry who has devoted much time in experim

One pound of potatoes, costing six cents, contains about 330 calories. One pound of samp, costing four-cents, contains 1500 or more calories.

A person obtains 375 calories for one cent when he buys samp, and fifty-five calories for a cent's worth of polatoes. Samp at four cents is nearly seven times cheaper than potatoes at six

During the present-day "sky-high" prices. problem, it is well to know something abo calories and where they are found in the greatest number. The food scientists say that the average maintenance ration of adults is somewhere in the vicinity of 3500 4000 calories per day.

CALORIE REQUIREMENTS

infants during their first year require bout 500 to 600 calories each day adult of about 160 pounds, living in a room about the same temperature as his body, resting, requires about 1600 calories each day. A person performing a light occupa-tion should consume 2500 calories. For medium work, 3000 calories; hard work, 4000 to 5000 calories, and for excessive work a person may consume as many as \$5000 of these energy units.

Samp is one of the high average nour-ishing or fuel-producing foods. Ten or eleven cents of samp will satisfy the needs of the average man for one day. It is cheaper even than the much-heraided rice, which sells at five cents a pound and contains 1500 catories

An analysis of the ingredients that form samp reveals the fact that it possesses about eight per cent of proteins, sixty-six per cent starches, a bit of salt and the remainder water. Again the potato is forced to suffer in comparison. Sound potatoes con-tain a little less than one and one-half per cent of protein and twenty per cent of

Large holiday crowds were on the streets today and open threats were made against the wholesale dealers should the prices continue at their present rate. The police prepared themselves for any demonstration that may follow with sundown, when the Sabbath shall have ended. It was reported that a demonstration would be staged to night.

The food boycott reacted today upon the price of eggs, which dropped to 23% and 40 cents a dozen. Yesterday eggs sold at 41 and 42 cents and the day before at 46. They coult slick the food problems from an economic standpoint, the potato has lost much of its former prestige. Butter, even at the real of sixty cents per pound, is cheaper per calorie than potatoes at six cents per pound. One pound of butter contains 2500 potatoes. Cheap cuts of mest, at twenty cents per pound, furnish sixty calories for one cent. A pound of potatoes is twice as price of eggs, which dropped to 23% and 40 cents a dozen. Yesterday eggs sold at 41 and 42 cents and the day before at 46. They coult sless that has been devoted to the food problems from an economic standpoint, the potato has lost much of its former prestige. Butter, even at the of sixty cents per pound, is cheaper per calorie than potatoes at six cents per pound. One pound of butter contains 2500 potatoes. Cheap cuts of instructions of the food problems from an economic standpoint, the potato has lost much of its former prestige. Butter, even at the of sixty cents per pound, is cheaper per calorie than potatoes at six cents per pound. One pound of butter contains 2500 potatoes. Cheap cuts of sixty cents per pound. One pound of potatoes at sixty cents per pound. One pound of potatoes at sixty cents per pound. One pound of potatoes at sixty cents per pound. One pound of potatoes at sixty cents per pound. One pound of potatoes at sixty cents per pound. One pound of potatoes at sixty cents per pound. One pound of potatoes at sixty cents per pound. One pound of potatoes at sixty cents per pound. One pound of potatoes at sixty cents per pound. One at eight cents a pound.

Head and shoulders above all these foods stands samp, however, with its great energy producing value and low cost. Try it. Soak it in water, then let it boil until it swells, much after the manner of oatmeal or taploca. It is generally served with milk and sugar.

Many persons aiready have started samping it" for the benefit of both their health and their pocketbooks. News of the substitute for potatoes has caused a run on several grocery stores, where it is reported samp or hominy sales have increased nearly 200 per cent during the last two weeks.

#### FIVE FREIGHTERS SAFELY NAVIGATE WAR ZONE

One of Them, Flying American Flag, Unmolested by Submarines in "Barred Waters"

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Five freighters three of them from the war zone, arrived in the port of New York today. One of the vessels, the Manchuria, of the Atlantic Transport Line, files the American flag and sailed through the barred zone from England without molestation from submarines

The liner Orduna will sail from New York today for England carrying freight and fifty passengers, five of whom are Americans. Another Cunarder, the Ascania, may also leave port today.

#### MAN KILLED IN BARBER SHOP; ASAILANT FLEES

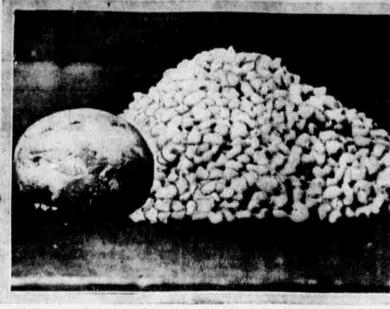
Assassin Also Wounds Seriously Another Victim-Police Puzzled by Shooting

As he was being shaved in Verbi's harber shop, 727 Christian street, last night, Savario Galea, thirty-two years old, whose address is unknown to the police, was instantly killed by a revolver shot fired by a man who rushed into the shop and fled as soon as he had fired the shots. Another man, Joseph Steraci, of 1139 South Ninth street, was found a few minutes after the barber-shop shooting with bullet wounds in the cheek and side just outside the shop. He was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital in a serious condition

Alberto Aloseci, the barber, said he could not identify the assassin. The police are mystified at the shooting. Aloseci is being held as a material witness.

Director Krusen Increases Staff Director Krusen Increases Staff
Director Krusen, of the Department of
Health and Charities, today announced a
number of additions to the working force
at the Philadelphia General Hospital and
to the school medical staff. The new
appointees are Dr. John B. Copes. 2168
South Twentieth airest, assistant dentist,
nalary \$700; Dr. Irwin S. Meyerhoff, 1727
North Sixteenth street, assistant achool
medical inspector, \$600, and deceita Halverstaft, \$150 Viola street, and Mirlam Warmedical inspector, \$500 and continued to the continu

## SAMP DWARFS SPUDS



Higher in caloric qualities, coarse hominy is lower than potatoes in price, smaller in waste and greater in healthful nourishment. Food cost increases have caused an equivalent bull movement in the demand for this hitherto overlooked cereal.

### CROESUS STUNS BANKING DISTRICT WITH VULGAR DISPLAY OF POTATOES

Brokers Gaze in Rapt Admiration as Real Wealth Parades Before Them-Truck Collapses and Police Aid in Rounding Up Valuable Nuggets

A big trickload of putatoes, guarded by sagged down down and out, and tired out men, swung in from Bridesburg this potatoes spread themselves in hundreds upon the pavement, even unto the doors of our men, swung in from Bridesburg this norning and sped briskly along the with streets. Deeper and deeper into the financia section of the town went those potators, and cierks and cashiers left off counting gold swarm out on the sidewalks and absorb

At Fifth and Chestnut streets an axie of the truck was seen to sag and the load dropped a few inches. Sharp cries of pain ste the air from a hundred throats, and ompletely unnerved.
On Chestnut street, at Orianna, between

Third and Fourth streets, the weary axis temptuously. "Pooh! they load and gave up the fight, the body of the wagon that stuff around here every day.

the Guarantee Trust and Safe Deposit Com-pany. Two potatoes even rolled into the company offices, where honest clerks picked them up and restored them to their owners. But a crowd of office boys were upon the costly spuds from the other side and i required stern work on the part of the polic to account for every one of the tubers i ook one-half bour for the truck to ge

### MEN'S TASTE WARPED, SAYS BISHOP TALBOT EXONERATION OF CITY

Lenten Sermon Deplores Tendency to Prefer 'Cheap Movies,' Etc., to Good Books

Most men would rather go to a clean movie or theatre than go to a real good lecture, and they would rather read a poor novel than real instructive books or poor novel than real instructive booss or good literature, according to the Rt. Rev. Ethelbert Taibot, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Bethlehem, in his noomday Lenten sermon at the Garrick Theatre. He said that this is why men do not get the real life they were put on earth to get. When Christ was on earth, He

the good and Christian-like way of living. Everything He did was good. "A man may be good, but it is only a milk-and-water goodness. He should be whole-hearted and put all the goodness of his heart into what he does," said the

aught men how to live. He showed them

He said the Lord came down on earth to give us life, and that is what every man wants most of all-life-a pure and Chris-tian life.

"All a man is worth is the good he has and the character be has won. This old quotation was reiterated several times dur-ing the course of the sermon. I want to impress this upon your minds, said Bishop Talbot. It is a very good thing to remember, and if you always remember it, when the time comes for your departure from this life, you can look back and say that you were worth the good you have and the character you have won."

#### PREACHER ASSAILS FOOD SPECULATORS

Speculators who are profiting by the scarcity of food were denounced in the moonday Lenten sermon preached today at Old St. John's Lutheran Church, Race street, near Sixth street, by the Rev. Dr William L. Hunton. His theme was "Satan's IF in the Great

Satan, devil-like, is moving men today

to pronounce the Church a failure because he has succeeded in filling men's hearts with greed for gain and the lust of blood, and plunged the world into the greatest and most cruel war of history," said the preacher.

"He has moved many in our own coun-

he has moved many in our own country to make gain out of the blood of our fellow men and by sharp and often uncalled-for advances in prices at home to rob our neighbors on the pretext of feeding foreigners. Americans have been and are being tempted of Satan by the lure of gold and thousands of them are yielding to the temptation. They are proving themselves un-Christian by taking selfish advantage of inusual industrial and trade conditions who feed cannon in Europe and cause riots in America deposit profits to their eternal discredit in our banks. money bears the image of Satan; its super-scription is 'In ourselves we trust.'"

## SUFFRAGE TRUMPETS WILL RING AT WILSON JERICHO

Congressional Union Plans Unique Demonstration Before White House, With "Thousands" Taking Part

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. President Wilson is scheduled for a gratis presentation of the sixth chapter of Joshua, with suffragists taking the part of biblical personages, the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage announced today.

Every day next week the suffrage hosts, like those of Joshua, will march solemnly around the iron fence of the White House On the seventh day-next Sunday-they will compass the executive mansion seven To bring more forcibly to the presidential ears the fact that women want the ballot, six "high-and-mighty priestesses

shall blow a biast upon silver trumpets." Women from every State in the Union will participate, it was announced. Calls for 100,000 volunteers were scattered broad-cast, and while leaders would not asknowl-edge that number had been reached they said there would be "thousands" taking part.

Bridgeton Trolley Man Promoted Bridgeton Trolley Man Promoted BRIDGETON, N. J., Feb. 24.—B. F. Hires, of this city, who has been manager of the Bridgeton and Millville Traction Company and the Bridgeton Electric Company for the last seventeen years and also in the same capacity for the Electric Company of New Jersey for the last year, has been appointed special agent of the American Railways Company, which owns the property of the above-named companies. Mr. Hires will be succeeded as general manager by W. J. Kyle, who has had extensive experience in western electric and power properties.

# started again. A census was taken of the spinds and the tantalizing caravan started again. "Gold," said Waish, the traffic officer, cor "Gold," said Waish, the traffic officer, cor ROSENTHAL DEMANDS

Artist Asks Retraction of Statement Independence Hall Pictures Are "Fakes"

Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, was called upon today by Albert Rosenthal, portrait painter, to make amends for an assertion by Robert C. Hicks special investigator attached to the depart-ment, that French portraits in Indepen-dence Hall; painted by Mr. Rosenthal, are 'fakes.'

Mr. Rosenthal said he did not wish to so the city for damages, but would be content with an official statement that the assertion was unfounded. The letter follows:

Dear Sir-Director Wilson's advises me that my letter dated Feb. ruary 21, 1917, in regard to Mr. Robert t. Hicks's statement before the Civil Service Commission was referred to

Since writing I am credibly informed that Mr. Hicks has stated that he has no facts on which to base his charge involving the authenticity of the group French portraits in Independence

I wish further to state that in the final statement of this matter I have no desire to involve my native city in litigation or to bring action, however justifiable for the processing. ustifiable, for the unfounded charges justifiable, for the unfounded charges hade against me by Mr. Hicks; nor have I any wish to see him displaced from the position where his abilities are most useful to you and our city; nor had been assumed the Wilcond fordan, curator of Independence Hall, whose only faults are his lack of experience and ignorance of the subject he has undertaken to investigate; nor do I care to see him removed from his are to move against Mr. Wilford position, which he will doubtless learn to fill with dignity and knowledge of

I will be content if you will prepare a statement, an official one, satisfactory Hampton L. Carson, chairman of the Independence Hall Commission, and the members of the commission and myself, this statement to be sent to the press so that the reflection on the collection in Independence Hall be at least mitigated, if not entirely re-moved, and that my standing as a man of repute be re-established as far as possible. ALBERT ROSENTHAL.

The artist, whose paintings in question ere approved by the Independence Hall mimission and purchased by the city in 1966, explained that he took this means of obtaining satisfaction because Hicks had failed to make amends personally. Hicks was acting chief of the Bureau of City Property at the time he stated to the Civi ervice Commission that Curator Jordan had "conclusive proof" that some of the paintings were not originals in France. not genuine copies from

# City News in Brief

CITY HALL TELEPHONE BOOTHS of our floors were looted of twelve telephone eccivers by thieves late yesterday after-oon. The damage was noticed by the operators after the wires were cut notified the guards, but no trace of the

RUNAWAY AUTOMOBILES on ferryhoats were discussed by officials of ferry companies and representatives of auto club-at a conference in the office of Surveyor Charles R. Kutz. in the Custom House Most accidents are caused, it was shown by allowing the engines to keep running, and by not properly blocking the machines on the deck. Inspectors will be appointed through the Department of Commerce to enforce the laws.

STRUCK BY A TROLLEY CAR, John SAUNDERS BY A TROLLEY CAR, John Saunders, forty-seven years old, an immate of the Blind Man's Home, 3518 Lancaster avenue, is in the Philadelphia Hospital suffering from cuts on the face and possibly a fracture of the skull. The accident happened at Thirty-fourth and Walnut streets.

Forty-eight hours a week is the new schedule of working time in the Hagedorn-Mers Company shirt factory. Third and Brown streets, according to an announce-

CITY'S WATER SUPPLY is under guard CITY'S WATER SUPPLY is under guard to prevent attacks by marauders or spies during the present crisis or in case of war. Visitors have been barred from the water works, and Superintendent Robinson has organized a secret service force among sev-eral hundred detectives and other city em-

WEST POINT AND ANNAPOLIS ap-pointments have been announced by Con-gressman Costello as follows: William J. Crowe, Jr., of 6944 Keystone street, and Clayton Ramsden, of 1647 Pratt street, to West Point; Louis Simelson, 2003 Frank-ford avenue, and George H. Bahn, 2454

# **SHORTAGE IN FOOD** REDUCED BY ROADS

Twenty Carloads of Potatoes Arrive on Penna. and Reading Lines

OPTIMISTIC STATEMENT

One Official Says Condition Improves as Eggs and Butter Arrive

Efforts by the railroads to remedy the food shortage, said to be due in part to car congestion, are meeting with fair success Twenty car loads of potatoes arrived yes-terday. Ten came to the Pennsylvania yards at Thirtieth and Market streets, and ten to the Reading at Second and Berks

According to railroad officials sixty-one According to railroad officials, sixty-one cars of wheat and 2245 barrels of flour also arrived. In addition, 371,640 pounds of butter were received over railroads, and 25,550 dozen eggs. There were also nine cars of oats, twenty-three carloads of lumber and 305 barrels of refined oil.

Comparisons with shipments about this

time a year ago made up to Wednesday night show that on February 21, 1917, only a little more than half the butter, only about one-third as much wheat and only about half as much flour were received.

An idea of the difference in shipments

PEBRUARY 21

Flour (burrols) 1010 2220 do (in strike pounds) 456,371 529,539 Wheat forelands 456,371 529,539 Hams Some 23 Haller thankages of 60 pounds 1,588 2.493

1.019

With a spirit of co-operation now mani-fest in shipping centers and the realization that the food shortage has reached a criti cal stage, railroad official believe that the freight congestion will soon be relieved and predict a fall in large shipments of neces

sities here during the next week.
Regarding the situation, Agnew T. Dice, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, issued the following statemen

"The Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company is doing everything within in power to give absolutely free and preferred povement to shipments of food and fuel There is today no congestion on its lines. There has been in the past some delay in the unloading of shipments on account of the extremely cold weather. I understand that the congestion which did obtain on the ratifoods in the Middle West is now being rapidly relieved. The situation, as I view it, is improving

daily, and with better weather, normal conditions should be quickly restored. "The co-operation of the consignors and signees in the prompt loading and un oading will do much toward helping the

#### TWENTY-TWO MARRIAGE LICENSES AT ELKTON

Issued to Philadelphia Couples ELECTION, Md., Feb. 24 -Twenty-two ouples visited the Elector court office this norning and obtained permits to marry

Half of the Total Number of Permits

Philadelphia alone furnished eleven pairs as follows: Alexander Ragan and Margaretta Wilson, Arthur W. Jeans and Lucy Haley, Charles L. Mumford and Linda M. Shough, George Tieger and Lillian M. Sharpe, John A. Strickland and Jessie H. Arnold, Law-rence P. Fahy and Mary Sanders, Joseph E. Gibbons and Margaret Bertolett, Ralph E. Gibbons and Margaret Bertolett. Raiph Passio and Louise Muliare, Joseph Kist and Mildred Connor, Nicholas Passio and Car-mella Mulare, Herman Glaser and Frances McCormick, all of Philadelphia; Robert M Greene and Caroline C. Ricker, Hilltown, Pa.: Michael P. Lynch and Mabel C. Flod-Pa.; Michael P. Lynch anr Mabel C. Flod-mand, Birdsboro, Pa.; Edward Koffroth and Margaret E. Raser, Phoenixville, Pa.; Clifford Zane and Gertrude W. Tessing, Gloucester, N. J.; George C. Gross and Mabel V. Imschweiler, Northumberland, Pa.; Waiter F. Schlichter and Buelah B. Brownback, Royersford, Pa.; Charles D. Bullock and Alice Stout, Wilmington, Del.; Clarence, J. Gaskell and Elizabeth M. Todd Greenwood, Del.; Edward M. Hoerner, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Miriam J. Ohmist, Harrisburg, Pa.; Benjamin F. Tripp, Golden, Col., and Martina L. Senay, Baltimore, Md., and John J. Heidlauff, Schenectady, N. Serious, 1981. and Margaret Sheppard, Philadelphia.

### MYSTERY TRUNK DETAINS BERNSTORFF AT HALIFAX

Closed With Seals of Swedish Consular Service, British Suspect it Contains German Documents

HALIFAN, N. S., Feb. 24 -- A mystery has developed on the liner Frederik VIII. on which Count you Bernstorff is a pas senger, over the contents of a trunk which is closed with the seals of the Swedish consular service. It is reported that the trunk bears diplomatic correspondence bearing upon the relations between the United States and Germany.

The trunk was in possession of a passenger who claims to be a Swedish merchant. When the Canadian authorities sought to open it the owner objected and communicated with the Swedish Minister in Washington. It is understood here that the Minister asked that the trunk be returned to him unopened.

The trunk mystery is supposed to be one of the reasons for holding the Frederick VIII here. According to the outlook today the ship may not leave for Copenhagen until the middle of next month.

### JOE CALL'S SECOND LEG MUST BE AMPUTATED

Magistrate, Who Lost First to Escape Gangrene, Must "Take Another Chance"

Magistrate Joseph Call will have his right leg amputated next Monday in an effort to head off the inroads of gangrene, which has settled in the bones of his foot.

Several weeks ago the Magistrate suf-fered amputation of his left leg at the knee to escape gangrene. The operation was a success; the affection disappeared, the a success; the arrection disappeared, the bone healing nicely. The second amputa-tion will be performed in the Magistrate's home by Dr. D. R. Roman, head surgeon at St. Luke's Hospital.

at St. Luke's Hospital.

The Magistrate is looking forward to the operation Monday with all of the stoicism of the seasoned politician. He took a chance in the first operation, and he says he is willing to take a chance in the second, trusting that the knife and the surgeon's saw will eliminate the surgeon's saw will eliminate the surgeon's saw will eliminate the gangrene, as they did in the first case. The Magistrate's trouble started when a tight shoe irritated a corn on his left foot, causing blood poison-

SMALLPOX HOSPITAL ROBBED HAZLETON, Pa., Feb. 24.—Disregarding the great danger to which they subjected themselves, vandals during the night looted the Freeland Smallpox Hospital. Most of the furniture and cooking utensils were taken.

It is two years since the institution was occupied, but the authorities fear that germs still in the bedding may have been carried GIRL OF 15 SHOOTS MAN WHO SPURNS HER

Answers His Taunts With Bullets That May Prove Fatal

WON'T YOU HELP ME?"

Wounded Man Said to Have Met Pleas of Desperate Girl With

Laughter

Emilia Bove, fifteen years old, crazed by the public taunts and abuses of a young man, who police allege betrayed her and then cast her off, today at Third and Morris streets, in the presence of a number of persons, shot and seriously wou Thomas Mongoose, twenty-two years of 1638 South Thirteenth street.

or 1638 South Thirteenth street.

The case, in its essentials, parallels that of ida Riehl, who, on May 23, 1915, shot and killed Edmund Hauptfuhrer, the youth who betrayed her and boasted publicly of the betrayal.

Bove, distracted over her condition, met Mongoose today at Third and Morris streets and pleaded that he marry her. Two other young men were with Mongoose and, it is alleged, that in their presence he spurned alleged, that in their presence he spurned the misery of the girl with jests and laugh-ter. As if not content with verbal abuse of the child, the police say that when she continued her pleadings, he spat in her face and kicked her. It was then that Emilia drew a revolver and fired four shots at Mon-rouse one taking effect in his back and goose, one taking effect in his back and the other in his right leg. He is in a seri-ous condition at Mount Sinai Hospital. Emilia Bove lives with her mother, sis-ter and a brother at 1134 Mifflin street. Her

brother Thomas is a court interpreter. Several months ago, the police allege, Mongose enticed the girl to his home and attacked her. He was arrested and held without bail, but later was released under bond of \$2000. Since his release, it is al-leged. Mongoose has made the life of the girl miserable by his public boastings. Today the girl was on her way to work

"What am I going to do." she pleaded "won't you help me, Tom? Won't you stick

Several men saw Mongoose kick the girl and they hurried to her aid. But Mongoose started to run, and then Emilia drew a revolver from her handbag and fired four times. Mongoose staggered up Third street for fully a square before he fell and lost

ittle Emilia was taken to the Fourth street nd Snyder avenue station. Emilia later was held in \$800 bail by

Magistrate Baker to await the outcome of the injuries of Mongoose. The attorney for the child said that the case paralleled that of ida Riehl, and he stated that even if she was held for trial she would be quickly exonerated. Tears crept into the eyes of Magistrate Baker as he heard the details "It is a pitiable case," he said, "and I re-

gret to have to hold this child, but the law compels me to do so."

## RUNAWAY TRUCK HURTS OLD MAN AND WOMAN

Vehicle Shoots Down Market Street When Engine Backfires and Breaks Driver's Arm

age on Market street today, broke the arm of the chauffeur who tried to crank it and knocked down an eighty-three-year-old mar and a woman The truck was "arrested" after it had climbed onto the sidewalk at Tenth and Market street, and after a chase by Re-

A runaway motortruck went on a ramp-

serve Policeman Rouse in another machine The trouble started when the chauffeur John Gillin, of 213 North Clifton street, started to crank the car when it had stailed at Tenth and Fifbert streets. With almost a yell, the engine backfired. Gillin's arm was broken almost instantly.

A crowd gathered. An attempt was made to start the car. It virtually jumped and mobile and took Alberger, Gillin and Mrs. Abel to the Jefferson Hospital. The car was stopped by Andrew Lester. 131 South

## LEAVES \$2000 IN TRUST FOR HER HORSE'S CARE

a Market street department store

was stopped by Andrew Lester. 131 South Fifty-fifth street, after it had tried to enter

Mrs. Sarah A. Blake Made Provision for "Dandy"-Other Wills Admitted to Probate

\$2000 trust estate, the income from which is to be applied toward the care, comfort and maintenance of "Dandy," her favorite horse, is created by the will of Mrs. Sarah A. Blake, 4117 North Broad street, which was probated today. Property valued at \$20,500 is bequeathed to the husband and other relatives of the testa-

Other wills probated were those of Ot Other wills probated were those of Ot-tille A. Hutter, 1422 West College avenue, which, in private bequests, disposes of prop-erty valued at \$42,000; Robert H. Fee, 4310 Manayunk avenue, \$15,500; Matilda Green, 505 South Forty-fourth street, \$8930; John Derr, 2040 North Sixth street, \$8500; John Hammill, 506 West York street, \$4500, and Ernest G. Rebitz, 2043 North Fifteenth street, \$3960.

# MUNITION WORKE ARRESTED AS SP

Employe Caught Tamperin With Shells at Eddystone Arms Plant

HELD AS BERLIN AGEN

Said to Be in Employ of Germe Detective Bureau - Mills Carefully Watched

George Koob, an inspector of shells in the Eddystone Ammunition Works, was arrest today charged with being a German spy. It was found, according to the police, tampeing with the gauge of loaded shells, leaving the finishing department of the plant, as Captain of Detectives Heffner, on the also for just such an occurrence, put his has on Koob's arm and demanded to know what he was doing.

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Koob wheeled around and appear ner vous.

"Why," he said, "the shells aren't rig "I guess not now," said Heffner, and blew his whistle for one of his assistate watch Koob while he scanned the sh Before the man came, Koob made a quie shift, dropped something white on the ground at his feet and tried to tramp a

Heffner picked it up and he said it dis-closed the fact that Koob was in the en-ploy of a German detective agency. The timing arrangement on a few of the shells were found to be out of order an Koob was taken to the local police station Secret service men from Philadelphia at on their way to Chester that they may more closely question Koob. Koob statistics work in the plant about the to work in the plant about two weeks ago.

The Government men have said that
they will make a thorough clean-out of the ammunition plant as regards the carryin of the matches and whisky into the place Most of the shells being made at presen are intended for Russia.

HER DOG DEAD, SHE ENDS LIFE

New York Widow, With No One to Love, a Suicide

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—"I feel I have me-body to care for in this world, no more since my dog was taken from me, the only true companion I had since my loved one Mrs. Louise Gutekunst, a widow, fiftyone years old, who committed suicide by
gas asphyxiation, penned the foregoing. She
was found dead in a chair in the diningroom of her home at 524 Avon avenue,
Irvington, early yesterday morning. Gas
was flowing from two open burners over
her head. Since 1905 her husband and two
children had died. Tippy, her dog, was
killed January 23.

Charles F. Inomes
WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 24.—Charles
F. Thomas died at his home here. He
seventy-three years old. For many was seventy-three years old. For man years he was a member of the publishin and stationery firm of Bowman & Thomas which later became C. F. Thomas & Co.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

SIMMONS.—Feb. 23. HARRY H., husband of Mary H. Simmons (nee Andes), aged 56. Resitives and friends invited to funeral, Tues, p. m., 124 E. Lancaster ave., Wayne, Pa. In: Grest Valley Cem.

McCABE,—Feb. 24. SARAH J., wife of the late John McCabe. Funeral from residence 636 S. 51st st., due notice of which will selven.

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STALLSMITH.—Feb. 23, 1917. ELLEN. Widow of A. P. Stallsmith. Relatives and from its invited to funeral. Mon., 8:30 a. m., fre. 331d Brandywing st. Solemn requirem mass. St. Agatha's Church at 10 a. m. Int. Of Cathedral Cem.

HUGHES.—Feb. 24 at e01 W. Thompse st., JANE. wife of James Hughes, agad Services and Interment strictly private.

ROBERTSON.—Feb. 23, LETITIA, widow Andrew Robertson. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Tues., 2 B. B., residence of son-in-law. Wm. J. Connor, 12 Federal st. Int. Mt., Moriah Cem.

GREAR.—Feb. 24, WILLIAM J., husband Margaret Grear. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Tues., 2 B. m., 1785 Erie ave. Interview west Laurel Hill Cem.

ADAMS.—Feb. 24 MYRA KENNEDY. widow of Thomas Maylang Adams. Due notice funeral will be given.

STARK.—At Palmyra. N. J. Feb. 22, WALTER B., husband of Sarah F., Stark (nee Fogele. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Sat., 8 p. m., Burlington pike. SPTVS Points. Palmyra. Int. strictly. EEETH B. RONE.—Feb. 28 Mrs. Ellenth Cem. Benon-in-law. Albert. J. Chemshire. 2634 Federal st., Caimden. N. Invest. 2 m. residence and friends invited to funeral services. Tues. 2 m. residence and friends invited to funeral services. Tues. 2 m. residence and friends invited to funeral services. Tues. 2 m. residence and friends invited to funeral services. Tues. 2 m. residence and friends invited to funeral services. Tues. 2 m. residence and friends invited to funeral services. Tues. 2 m. residence and friends invited to funeral services. Sam. 860 West sev. Jenkintown. P. Solemn light requirem mass immaculate Congruence and friends invited to funeral services. Aut. 660 West sev. Jenkintown. P. Solews are services. Sam. 860 West sev. Jenkintown. P. Solews are services. Sam. 860 West sev. Jenkintown. P. Solews are services. Aut. 860 West sev. Jenkintown. P. Solews are services. Aut. 860 West sev. Jenkintown. P. Solews are services. Aut. 860 West sev

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