GYPSIES ORDERED TO ABANDON CITY

"Kings" Confer as to Place of Operation After Next Wednesday

JOE EPHRON OVERLOOKED

Facts About "Joe" Ephron: "King" of Canadian Gypsies

OPERATES fortune-telling parlor at 3937 Lancaster avenue. Police say Ephron is worth \$60,000, of which \$25,000 is on de-posit in a Chicago National Bank.

Paid \$6000 for a gypsy bride for his fourteen-year-old son.

When gypsy bride was stelen Ephron paid \$1000 ransom to get her back for his son.

Has option on thousands of horses

he is trying to sell to Canadian Government to be used on European

Ephron's parlor, which he rents for \$25 a month, is opposite Thirty-ninth street and Lancaster avenue pelice station, in charge of Lieutenant Savage.
Captain Kenny failed to raid
Ephron's place when wholesale arrests were made Friday night of

gypsy fortune tellers. Detective "Charley" Lee, of the vice

equad, and a corps of detectives are serving notices upon the gypsy fortune tellers that they must leave the city by next Wednes day. The respective "kings," representing the Brazilian, Hungarian, Serbian and Russian tribes, are conferring today at various fortune-telling parlors to decide just where they will go.

Husbands of the gypsics under arrest say they will remain here until the charges against their wives have been disposed of Others say they must remain here because they have paid their rent from two to three months in advance.

A careful survey of the zone where the fortune-telling "parlors" are operating disclosed today that one very important "parlors" was overlooked. It may have been an accident. As information for the police—this "parlor" is at 3937 Lancaster avenue. It is just opposite the Thirty-ninth street and Lancaster avenue. and Lancaster avenue police station. This station is commanded by Lieutenant Savage. The "parlor" is operated by Jos Ephron, who at the Petective Bureau is known as the "king" of the Canadian faction of the gypey fortune-tellers now in Philadelphia.

Ephron's wife was busy reading paims last Saturday afternoon. Mothers, fair maidens and youths visited the pace. Not only was Mrs. Ephron kept busy, but her daughter-in-law, who is sisteen years old.

PURCHASED \$6000 WIFE FOR SON This daughter-in-law was purchased as a wife by Ephren for his fourteen-year-old son, several months ago. The price paid by Ephron for the bride was \$5000. He ad-mits this just as calmiy as he admits that he owns a \$900 automobile. The car was bought by Ephron a few days ago at a Broad and Cailowhill streets automobile place. Ephron has been here only two

The home of the Ephron family which has The home of the Ephron family which has seven children, many cousins, many friends is in a store at the Languater avenue address. The place rents for \$25 a month. Ephron admits being a rich man, but laughs hearily and says "No, No, I no king" when asked whether he is the "King" of the Canadian gypsy faction. phron admits being a rich man, but the stronger never tughs hearilly and says "No, No, I no ling" when asked whether he is the "King" of the Canadian gypsy faction.

Fortune telling is an art according to phron. He says his wife is talented in the canadian growth and the common decreasilles at cast.

that profession. He denies that any person was ever robbed in his place. As for the leaving of jewelry and money with his wife by innocent persons. Ephron says that is a part of the business

"But anybody who leaves anything with my wife can get it back," said Ephron, "they leave it behind so that the devile won't get it. If you have your fortune told and should decide to leave your money here, you can do so and you can get it back should you care to come." A WANDERER, BUT WORTH \$25,000

A WANDERER BUT WORTH \$25,000 Detectives Freund and Beckman, who know Ephron and who helped him to recover his sixteen-year-old daughter-in-law when she was kidmanued by a gyncy hand say that Ephron is the recognized head of the Canad an faction of the gypey fortune tellers here. The police say he displayed to them a bank book showing that he had \$25,000 on, deposit in a Chicago bank Ephron is also interested in purchasing horses for the Canadian Government Ephron and some of the men who live with him were among those who crowded Cen-

Ephron and some of the men who live with him were among those who crowded Central station when the eighteen wemen were arraigned there last Saturday.

"I don't have other places," said Ephron when a reporter called on him. "I am a very poor man, and have little money—yes. I did buy an automobile for \$199. But all the American people have automobiles, so that is nothing strange."

Ephron said he was born in Serbia. He said he came to this country when a lad.

said he came to this country when a lad. In Canada he married. On the honeymoon he discovered that his wife possessed talent—so he says—the kind of talent which ought to develop her into a good fortune teller. He said that since then he and his family have been traveling around the coun y. But Ephron doesn't read palms. He wes his occupation as that of a copper-

ARMY AND NAVY BOYS BEST

The Rev. Robert O. Boyle Pays Tribute to First Pennsylvania

The men in the army and may are the best boys in the land, according to the Rev. Robert O. Boyle, pastor of St. John's Reformed Church. Fortleth and Spring Garden streets. At the regular weekly meeting of the Ministerial Association of the Reformed Church held todas, at Fifteenth and Race streets, the Rev. Mr. Royle narrated his experiences as chaplain of the First Pennsylvania Regiment while along First Pennsylvania Regiment while along the Mexican border. He said: "The morals of the men in the army and

navy has changed during the last twenty-five years. They are the best boys in the land. During the five months I was on the border I distributed more than 600 khaki-covered Bibles."

DRUGGIST UNDER BAIL

Clerk Accused of Mistaking Poison for Lotion in Child's Death

A drug clerk, who, the police say, mistook a polson for a healing lotion to mix in a prescription, which, according to Deputy Coroner Schultz, caused the death of a four-teen-day-old baby in the Howard Lospital was held in \$1000 bail for court today by Deputy Coroner Frank Paul, sitting as a compitting Magiatrate.

The clerk, Maurice Stein, twenty-two cle, of \$500. South Marshall street, yet he a drug store at Broad and the compitation of the street of the clerk of the street of the street

AMATEUR PLAYERS REHEARSE AT KENESETH ISRAEL ALUMNI BUILDING



Women's Protective League Wins Highways Transformed Into Places on Mayor's Com-

Furing a length; sonference with more representatives of the Women's Protective Lengue and various appropriate three efficient number to the load commission suggested but week by the Chamber of Commerce and the control of which will be held at

an hour and a half.

The three members of the committee to be appointed to the General Food Commission are Mrs. Lena I. Juffe and Mrs. Pauline Goldberg, representing the Weiner's Protective League, and Joseph F. Cehen, a number of the Typerraphical Union, representing labor interests.

Other members of the committee today were Mrs. Beeky Burden, Mrs. J. Danesky, Mrs. D. (feldberg of the Women's Leakue; Charles Sohl, member of the Socialist party da's population.
All nine members of the committee joins

denotion and to ask the State Legislatin

swamped with telegrane from men in a if the food commission to not immediately Director of Supplies Machanishin was added in by the Mayor during the center

JAPANESE NEWSPAPER ASSAILS UNITED STATES

Angry That Mikado's Subjects Hers Should Be Treated "Worse Than Negroes"

TOKIO, March 5. Hittie attack on the initial States for American discrimination gainst the Japanese was the most significant part of educated continuent here today in the termine plot to align Mexico and past with Germany against the United

States

The gitack was by the newspaper fleaka
Mar-Nicht. Revolutions of the plot it de-clared, illustrated the weakness of Ameri-can diplomics toward Germany," and con-tinuing it criticom along this line, added, "The United States of America foday ortunity to open negotiations to corrections unfair attitude on the part of America Spect for this comment from the Osak owspaper the press and public were go readly maconcerned over the German "plot." The Tokio newspaper Nichi Nichi was the only one in addition to the Mai-Nich which commented editorially on the matter at all. The Nichi Nichi could not for bear admiring the "ingenuity" of the fler mans in this connection.

BUSINESS MEN HERE AID U. S.

Five Philadelphians Help Pass on \$15,000,000 Supply Bids

Five prominent Philadelphia lusiness t will serve as an advisory heard for the Government in rausing mon hids for more than \$15,960,900 worth of war supplies. The bids, which will be opened today by Calonel Georga H. Penrose, commandant of the Schuylkill Arsenal, are for clothing, hard-ware and surplies of many descriptions. The members of the advisory board, which the first of its kind in the history of the is the first of its kind in the history of the United States, are Howell Cummings, presi-dent of the John B. Stetson Company: A C. Dinkey, president of the Midvale Steel Commany: L. H. Klinnard, of the Rell Tele phone Company: Calvin M. Smyth, of the phone Company; Calvin M. Smyth. of the Young Smyth, Field Company, and Ely K Selig wee president of the A. B. Kirsch aum Cormpany.

MIRED AUTOIST TO SUE CITY

Suit will be filed today against the city in Common Pleas Court, according to Charles W. Toebe, of \$120 Catharine street, Charles W. Toebe, of 6120 Catharine street, whose automobile became fast in the mire of a street which is undergoing repairs, to determine whether the city can be held responsible for damages. "My car has been damaged by the city's negligence, and I am going to try to find out if I have redress," he said.

The machine, with four occupants, became imbedded in the mud at Fifty-ninth street and Cedar avenue Saturday night, according to Toebe. It remained that for justle hours and was finally lauled out by the content of the cont

Canals of Slush and More Is Threatened

one can and a woman are dead, several were manifed, traffic was generally delayed and shaping virtually brought to a standard in this training the four burse as a result of the stem of snew short and rain. Much colder weather is predicted for late today or temerow. the distribution of the communities of the communities and the large transfer of the communities and the stand to the communities and the communities and the communities are consisted to the communities and the communities are consisted to the communities of the

shout forty years old, was well dressed in bands. Nothing was found on the budy which would identify her. The body was disaccord by Mrs. Sarah Stanley, of 520 South centeenth street.

As a result of the storm singgish wires upded telegraph and long-distance tele-lione service today, but the absence of nd prevented serious breaks in the ice

consilves over weather conditions that are deal compared with those of March 5. the day after President Taft's inaugu-iten wires were down throughout the Today, in the telegraph and tele-s world, is the eighth authlersary of and reached for his clothes. Barch told clief of Police MacMullin about it and the clief of Police MacMullin about it and the clief had kept burning that event, familiarly knewn as the 'blank, ety-diank day.' The Bell and Keystone and the clief told the Adulthon fire company. It started out with its chining motor apparatus and good intentions. But the mud took a grin on the wheel and would not let go. The fremable, very little above normal, this married. All of this was out of fown, where the wires are exposed. The Western that on, Poetal and Philadelphia and Reading tolograph lines were forced to utilize more elective power to overcome the renore electric power to evercome the re-istance caused by the damp, cold weather,

CAME HERE TO DIE IN 1837. SHE'S NOW 101 YEARS OLD

Mrs Elizabeth Browne Calls Wilson "Wonderful Man"-Doesn't Like Women's Clothes of 1917

fearing the spring of 1847, a devoted hus band brought his young wife from Pitts-burgh to Philadelphia so she might die in the city of her birth. Temorrow the same woman will celebrate here 191st birthday unalversary. She is Mrs. Elizabeth Browne, of 1946 North Twentieth street. While on a virit eighty years ago, Mrs

Browns become dangerously fill and re-mented her husband to bring her to Phila-delphia. The trip was made by stage. After she reached this city she made rapid re-Mrs. Browne was born and fived man

calls before railroad, telegraph and tole-phone services were inaugurated. At that line there were no elegerapers and no addition suffragists. Mrs. Browne has proiounced views on public questions in which he takes great interest

In her opinion President Wilson is "a wonderful man" and she inderses virtually all his actions. Mrs. Browne calls the women's clothes of 1917 "aboninable, being reither high enough at the top nor low enough at the bottom." Although Mrs. Browne has been forced

to discontinue attending services at the Zion Episcopal Church, her mind is keen and her eyesight remains unimpaired. Physicians say she may have several more orthday anniversaries.

Rich Tennessee Oil Lands Found

LANCASTER, Pa. March 5. - Vast stretches of land near Macksville, Tenn. owned by prominent Lancaster citizens, are expected to produce great quantities of oil, it was learned today after Reprentative A. B. Hess returned from a trip of the territory. He is financially interested of the land. There are more than 20,000 eyes holding valuable hard wood, and off us been struck lately on land bordering the tract on all sides. Virtually the entire tretch is owned by Lancaster persons

Lawyer Argues Resurrection

Refore the Presbyterian Ministerial Association's weekly meeting this morning Wilmer W. MacElres, an attorney of West Wilner W. MacEires, an attorney of West Chester, Pa., undertook in strictly legal inguage to prove that the Christ really rose from the dead. "That," said Mr. MacEires, "is the way to speak to the average man in the pew about the matter. Show him the truth of the resurrection in language that he knows."

Col. Walter Katte Dies at 86 NEW YORK, March 5.—Colonel Walter Katte, from 1877 to 1880 the engineer in charge of the building of this city's ele-vated railways died here yesterday it his eighty-sixth year. He superintended the eighty-sixth year. He superintended the construction of Eads bridge across the Mis-sissippi. In 1857 he was State engineer of

Canals in Pennsylvania. He was born in

London, England. Stranded Ship Floated NEW YORK, March 5.—After going ashere near Barnegat late last night, the steamship Chamo was Boated this morning and came lote port under her last

rancisca Baer, Ruth Mandel, Marie Leopold. Julia Silverman, Edna David, Julia Freeman. Dorothy Greenbaum, Madeline Strousse and Rita Bacharach. In the circle is Helen Mandel. who has a solo dancing part.



FIRE-FIGHTERS GAME, BUT AUDUBON'S MUD WAS JUST A BIT TOO MUCH

E. H. Barch's Bungalow Burns While Plucky Lads, Stuck on Highway, Rave in Impotence-Haddon Heights Boys Also Blocked on the Way

if it were not for the mud on the Audubon | to squeeze a little farther. It was toroads and the great distance of the fire-ouse from the home of E. H. Barch, the latter's house might still be in existence. The Haddon Heights mud is also slightly responsible for the catastrophe-and there is not enough of the Barch home left to

put in a coal scuttle.

If the Auduten and the Enddon Heights company had an aeroplane engine, hosecart, etc. all might have been different.

Barch was sleeping when a cloud of smoke suddenly burst into his bedroom. It hwakened him. He booked out the window and reached for his clothes. Barch teld

edoed about one quarter mile from the onflagration. It was suggested that some one get off and phone the fire that they wouldn't be there, but this could not be done as there were no houses near the point of the stail-a-tion.

Those who had gathered about the fire o see the fireladdles in action heard bells in the distance. But they never upt nearer. The firefighters of Haddon Heights showed that they meant well. They detached the hore and carried it in smakelike fashion on their shoulders for a quarter mile to the scare. Then the hose was attached to a

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s were made in Lithuanian The addresses were made in Lithuanus, polish and English. The chairman was Joseph Weitzer, who said that "all is going well with the strike and the refliers will ston be begging for terms."

SUPERINTENDENT ROBINSON has issucd orders to the police to enforce the ordinance that foodstuffs and beverages displayed in the open shall be covered. The police also have been instructed to see that the venders on the street are provided with licenses.

THE REV. WILLIAM D. PARRY, the newly appointed pastor of the thrard Avenue Unitarian Church, has taken charge.
Mr. Parry was formerly a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., asswited that Philadelphia has New York "beaten a mile" when it comes to Bible classes. This tribute was paid yesterday in an address before the Bible class of St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Church, Broad and Jackson streets. Mr. Roskefeller visited three of the largest Bible classes, delivering brief addresses before each. He was accompanied by five members of his New York Bible Class.

PENROSE ROBINSON, vice president of the Hatboro National Bank, is recovering from injuries received in an automobile collision. The accident occurred on Old York road at Willow Grove and Robinson's car was wrecked. Witnesses of the accident obtained the license number of the other machine, said to have been issued to a member of a West Philadelphia family.

THE BETHLEHEM STEEL COMPANY has enrolled twenty-five of its executives in the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. the Pennsylvania Shipbuilding Company has entered four of its men and about forty-two other concerns engaged in about twenty-five different lines of business, joined the trade body last week during one of the busiest periods the membership bu-reau has experienced since the reorganica-tion of the chamber. There appears little likelihood that Philadelphia will soon lose the distinction of having the largest com-mercial organization in the world.

GUTTERS FLOWED with milk this morning when a trolley car smashed and demolished a milk wagon at Third and Montrose streets. The driver of the wagon, Abe Gordesik, of 242 South Fifth street, was thrown out and badly cut. He was taken to Mount Sinai Hospital.

CAMDEN

THREE PERSONS were tre

ROSES OF EVERY VARIETY known in his country will be on exhibition at the National Rose Festival of the American Rose Society in the First Regiment Armory.

Broad and Callowhill streets. March 20-21-22. This will be the first independent show 22. This objects, of which S. S. Pennock, of Philadelphia, is president. Virtually every, rose grower of importance in the country has been invited to compete for the thousands of dollars in gold and trophles offered

I. W. W. speakers addressed a mass-meet- | They are Harry Adams, four years old, of TE Fogarty avenue: Edward Wilson, thirty-nine years old, of 121 Boyers court, and Florence Break, Iwenty-two years old, of 776 Sycamore street.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD Chapter, Women's Division for National Preparedness, will hold un all-day meeting tomorrow at the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A., Third and Mickle streets. The program includes a parect post sale and quilting party. The proceeds will be used to pay for material to be used in making Red Cross equipments for base hospitals.

CAMBEN COUNTY Medical Society will hold its mouthly meeting tomorrow night br. H. H. Grace will open a discussion on "Diabetes Mellitus." Other speakers are brs. Thomas K. Lewis, J. Lynn Mahaffey, Edward C. Pechin and F. William Shafer.

PROPONENTS OF THE MOVEMENT to have a normal school in Camden County will have a chance to advance their argu-ments before the Appropriations Commit-tee of the Assembly tomorrow at 10:20 o'clock at Trenton. The hearing has been arranged by Assemblyman Charles A. Wol-verton.

WHITMAN PARK Improvement Association has adopted a series of resolutions calling on the Mayor and members of City Council to do all in their power looking to the reduction to the high cost of living.

BATTERY B. FIELD ARTILLERY, numbering 140 men with 100 horses, under the command of Captain Samuel G. Bar-nard, left last night to attend the inaugura-tion at Washington. One hundred Demo-crats left in the afternoon to attend the inauguration. WILLARD STREET, a flagment employed

by the Reading Railway, while shoveling snow at the Atlantic avenue crossing, was struck by a train and received a fracture by a train and received a fracture e skull. He was taken to the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital. \$500,000 HOTEL FOR WORKERS

Bethlehem Steel Officials Inspect Sites

at Somers Point, N. J. SOMERS POINT, N. J., March 5 .- It has

been learned on good authority that offi-cials of the Bethlehem Steel Company were here a few days ago inspecting sites along the water front to construct a \$500,000

The company is desirous, according to in formation, of obtaining a site that will be close to its gun proving grounds, so its em-ployes and guests can be housed without proyes and guests can be housed without sending them to Atlantic City. If a site is found here it is expected the company with construct a large wharf and run a boat daily to and from the proving grounds to carry the workers.

Liner Chicago Safe at Bordeaux NEW YORK March 5.—The French Line steamship Chicago, which sailed from this port February 19 with 141 passengers, ninety of whom were Americans, has arrived anfely at Hordeaux after passing lineage in German aubmarine zone, he

BELIEF IN SHIRK'S SUICIDE GROWS

Banker Was Mürdered Losing Supporters

WIDOW CLINGS TO IT RESCUE BOATS CAPSE

Truth Hinges on Proof That Bullet in Brain Does Not Cause Instant Death

Ho a Staff Carrespondent

By a stell Correspondent

LEBANON, Va., March 5.—The only way
by which the death of Howard C. Shirk,
Lebanon National Bank president and
leader of the county bar, can be determined
as murder is for physicians to establish absolutely that a man cannot live for a moment with a bullet in his brain.

Unless that is true it is almost certain
the lawyer killed himself.

Shirk's widow is now the only person who
clings steadfastly to the murder theory.

The teller of the dead man's bank,
Walter Martz, is said today to have identified the revolver which was found by the
hedy as having belonged to the bank. He
would not admit or deny it when questioned,
but referred the questioners to F. S. Becker, out referred the questioners to F. S. Becker,

ice president.

Mr. Becker was willing to discuss any cature but that. "We will pass that over.

e said. District Attorney Adams knew who owned the revolver, but wouldn't tell. So did Mrs. Shirk. She and not the authorities has possession of the weapon. The reverse naturally would be the case if a murder inestigation was being made.

Just why every one is so anxious to con-

ceal the ownership of the weapon cannot

be determined.

It seems that the only reason the murder theory was listened by hy county officials was respect for Mrs. Shrik's opinion and her grief. She is convinced that her husband did not kill himself, even though all circumstances point to death by his own lead. Thus

hand. Thus:

He had been ill and despondent on account of his poor health. Mr. Becker, who was closer to him than any one outside his family, is authority for that. He also had been in the Pennsylvania Hospital on account of his run-down condition only a year ago and has not been well since.

The shooting took place on a landing of the third floor of his office building. It is in

full sight of any one who enters the build-ing and would hardly be chosen for a mur-Miss Lutz a stenographer on the second floor, who was greeted on the stairs by Shirk, heard a sound like a shot and then another sound like a body falling to the

another sound like a body tailing to the floor. She heard no one come downstains as a murderer would have had to. The shooting happened at 1 p. m.

Everything about the shooting makes it look like a suicide, except the doubts of physicians who examined him and who said the first wound would have caused death immediately. One built entered the right ear by the canal and flattened itself against the skull. The other entered beneath the ear and worked downward to the base of the brain. The doctors say the first wound would have made it impossible to the gun and shoot again. But A. J. Aulen-bach, a gunsmith, who examined the weapon, said it was easy to cock, provided

weapon, said it was easy to cook, provided a man had any strength at all, and would take hardly a moment. It was very old style, made in 1872 by Hopkins & Allen, Norwich, Conn., and of 41 caliber.

Mr. Becker, while not saying so outright, does not believe Mr. Shirk was nurdered. He says absolutely that he was not provided by the says absolutely that he was not murdered by a former Lebanon business man who was known to hate the dead man, and District Attorney Adams has said that if this suspect is eliminated, there is no

financial or domestic reason

It is likely there will be a formal announcement by county officials soon that the death was due to suicide, and thus end the speculation which has been the chief topic of conversation all day. Coroner Light has not believed in the murder theory from its beginning. Neither have most other Lebanon people.

Police Court Chronicle And there's still another one who wants

to cure the high cost of living This time it is William Queer, who, the police say is not unlike his name. Wil-liam has been keeping tabs on the suggestions handed out by various persons fight the food game, and, in his own lan-guage, "they're all up a tree." Instend of skipping a meal or using the city streets for farm land, Queer helicyes

in cutting out all the fancy stuff in the selling and distributing of food. His plan would throw thousands of salesmen, clerks and chauffeurs out of work and put a large crimp in the paper business. william was so carried away with his thought that he insisted on impressing it upon dozens of householders in the neigh-borhood of Richmond and Clearfield streets

after getting them out of bed at an un-earthly hour. His scheme briefly is to have a hundred persons in each neighborhood hire an autotruck once a week and haul the food for the community in one big

Unfortunately. Queer was in an uncertain condition as he attempted to unfoit his suggestion, and in two or three cases he was assisted to the middle of the street without waste of words.

Policeman Chick Hartley, who used to be be absolutely agree from Williams. a baseball player, found William sitting in the street and brought him to the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station so he wouldn't

"Tell it to the Judge," said the cop. It was with much indignation that Queer old of his treatment by the people when he was really trying to help them to live.

"You can't blame them." the Judge asserted. "If any one got me out of hed at 3 a. m. to tell me the best way to reduce the high cost of living I don't know what

"Yes, I rould have waited till a little "You need time to get your campaign mapped out on proper lines." said the Judge, "so I'll let you think out your plans where you will not be disturbed. You can rest at the House of Correction for the next."

four weeks." Sugar Futures Are Firmer NEW YORK, March 5.—The market for sugar futures developed a firm undertone at the start today, with leading commis-sion houses and European interests on the sion houses and rarrogan interests on the buying side. The early trading was in-fluenced by the firm spot market and by rumors that the strike at the refigeries was showing improvement. Prices on the call showed advance of 3 to 5 points, with

first transactions 4500 tons, Aged Minister Dead

ALLENTOWN. Pa., March 5.—The Rev. A. B. Koplin of Hellertown, fifth oldest naster of the Reformed Church in the United States, for four decades paster of a charge at and about Hellertown and father of the Phoebe Deaconess Home in this sity, died last night. He was ordained in

11 HEROES GIVE LIVES FOR OTHE

Theory That Lebanon Coast Guards Drowned Attempt to Reach Stranded Vessel

Crew of Cutter Yam Bravely Go to Their Death

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- P est their lives early today in an attegrounded on Winter Quarters Shoal Virginia coast All were members Virginia coast. All were members or wo of the coast guards curter land Reports to the coast guards extrict quarters this afternoon indicated the Louisiana was solidly grounded in crew in no danger. Four of the vanuen who went to the rescue of the vanuen who went to the rescue of the rades when the first surfboat from the containing nine men, capsized, in their wrecked craft ashore at Octas Va., this morning. All were recorded. Va., this morning. All were reported a a serious condition.

Following the overturning of the rescue hear a second, containing two was sent out from the Yamacraw, I sized in the high seas and both in sants were drowned. The names of the missing men, as ut at coast guard headquarters her

ftermoon, are E. Harris, gunner. E. J. Grady, master at arms

Kambarn, quartermaster, V. Garvis, seaman, J. Garrish, D. Fulker, R. Simmi

Austin and T. L. Midget. A. Dugger, boy, first class. R. Hogarth, boy, second class. The last two were lost from the

are Boatswain H. Fiedler, Electric Miller; boy, second class, J. McWi and boy, first class, G. Wynn. None of the bodies of the drown been recovered. One Philadelphian was among the

teen seamen of the coast guard Yamacraw, who perished in the rag off Winter Shoats, Va., last night. Robert Grady, Jr., twenty-five yet a son of a former city fireman, resident of the dead seamen have ne learned.

CLERGYMEN CRITICIZ DAWDLING SENAT

Filibustering Tactics Conde by Protestant and Me odist Episcopal Meeting

Criticism of the Senators whose all ing factics at Washington defeat armed neutrality bill was expressed by clergymen of the Protestant B and Methodist Episcopal Churches tions were adopted by ministers churches expressing regret at the a the peace-at-any-price legislators. In the resolution adopted by th

estant Episcopal clergy at their dinner in the Church House, the pwas urged to use the full power giby the constitution to protect the of this country and prepare the man every emergency. The clergy also their hearty support. The resoluti introduced by J. DeWolf Perry. A resolution was introduced at a me

Bishop Neely offered excuses for tion of the Senators and said it w for the country that there was at h

legislative body that could not be to a decision on such a vital question The Iwelve United States Senat refused to support the armed ship is were described as being men was red blood." by the Rev. Dr. Alexa Len, pastor of the Methodist & Church, Mascher street above Susquents awenue. The Rev. Mr. Leo made marks at the luncheon of the City Club, held at the Hotel Adelphia. marks were cheered by the diners.

"In the present crisis," said to States should be supported. The Senators who refused to stand by the dent lack real red blood."

After concluding his remarks t Mr. Leo introduced a motion that tion be drawn by the president of and sent to President Wilson, in w members of the City Business Clu indorse the President's stand. The

LEDGER PRINTERS GIV FIRST ANNUAL BAN

at The Bingham-Guests Number 150 The first annual dinner, under to pides of the composing rooms of to gers, was held yesterday afternoon Hotel Bingham.

Columnist T. Daly Directs Fer

The affair was an unqualified suc the affair was an unqualified such that wise and witty direction of ist T. Daly. Speeches were made to H. K. Curtis, William Young at Cailan, and danodils were contributional Louis Loth. A rectation by Mrs. Young was much appreciated.

A delightful musical entertainm furnished trades the leadership.

furnished under the leadership Shaw. The guests numbered 150, i the wives of members of the Ledge FOOD FAIR OPENS Retail Grocers Plan to Instruct

in Economy Economy in food preparation, the slogan of the food economists, tell the women of Philadelphia what and how to prepare food in order the greatest nutritive value during fair which opened today in Hort Hall. The fair will be conducte the auspices of the Retail Grocer ciation during the next two weeks.

Leading manufacturers of f have placed special exhibits at the have expert demonstrators to them. The Grocers' Association gaged the services of more than of food economists to instruct won to reduce the cost of living.

We aim to reduce the high coat by educating our housewives in his preparing food for family consu-said Reno Schoch, secretary of the

The officers in charge of the exh-fair are Alfred Kaiser, president at urer of the Retail Grocers' Associa N. Roiss, G. A. Patterson, G. K.