

TWO MEN FALL SIXTY FEET; DYING IN HOSPITAL

Ambulance Rushing Them, to Action Taken in License Court Institution Collides With **Telegraph** Pole

Two men are dying in the St. Agness cospital after having tallen sixty feet from the roof of the Pennsylvania Salt Works, at Greenwich Point, and then having been ned in a ditch when the Methodist Hospital ambulance, in which they were being taken for treatment, struck a telegraph pole at Pointhouse lane above Greenwich That they still live is due to the ickness of Michael McNulty, a driver of St. Agnes Hospital motor ambulance who picked the men up and made a mile-a-minute trip with them to the institution. The men are Edward Barnes, twenty-three years old, of Martin's Village, and George Scaulin, thirty-seven, of 1537 South George Scalin, they were working on a cor-Ninth street. They were working on a cor-nice of the roof of the Pennsylvania Sail toward the development of "speak-casies." Works when one of them lost his balance. He grasped the coat of the other man, who elutched at the cornice. For a few sec-onds they hung together and then they came twirling down in each other's arms.

When they were picked up both men were dying, with half of their bones broken. The with dist Hospital ambulance was sent for and came quickly. The start had scarcely been made back to the hospital when the driver of the ambulance saw a dump cart directly in his path. He swerved and in doing so collided with a telegraph pole. throwing the dying men and the doctor at tending to them into a ditch, killing one of the horses and smashing the ambulance

Some one had telephoned to St. Agness Hospital and its ambulance was on the way to the scene of the accident. With his gong working constantly, McNulty made the trip two miles of it through crowded city streets, with the injured men aboard, in seven min-

MILLION HOME GARDENS AID FOR PREPAREDNESS

National Emergency Commission Calls for City and Suburban Volunteers

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- One million gardens to be an added bulwark against food shortage in war time is the alm announced today by the National Emergency Food Garden Commission. Prominent men from all over the country are backing the plan, which, it is claimed, will add more than \$250,000,000 to the value the coming crops. The plan is first to create garden volun-

teers by making the dwellers in cities and towns realize the danger in the food situa-lenks streets, last night. Speakers astowns realize the danger in the food situa-tion this year and then to give these volun-teers daily instructions in gardening from the hotbeds to the harvest.

"Patriotic words are empty air." declares



to Prevent Direct Selling to Consumer

Behind the action taken by the Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association in the License Court this afternoon is a plan said to be aimed at the elimination of the stubbornness. "speak-easy." At the outset of the proceedings Joseph L. McAleer, representing the association, filed a petition against the Feil Brewing Company seeking to prevent this concern from selling straight to the consumer.

This procedure, Mr. McAlcer contended, iolated the act of 1891, which prohibits breweries from selling to consumers direct. The attorney also declared that it tended Many regularly licensed saloons conducted in strict accordance with the law are losing trade through the increase in the number of "speakeasies" which are now thriving as much as ever under the guise of

clubs. These Sunday booze establishments are not molested on account of protection af-forded by ward leaders and they also oper-ated in many instances under charters gained by subterfuge.

The Liquor Dealers' Association charge that the Feil Company and other small con-cerns sell direct to the consumers, and the action against the company named is taken to test the present law.

City News in Brief

POLICE LIEUTENANT Charles W. Buehler, of the traffic squad, brought suit for \$10.000 damages against Paul S. Keller who, it is alleged, circulated the report that Buchler was a German spy. Keller lives at 3823 Hamilton street. Judge Carr. in Common Pleas Court, ordered a capias for Keller's arres' fixing bail at \$500.

WEART DISE. SE, which attacked her in a moving-picture theatry at Germantown avenue and Venango street, caused the death yesterday of Mrs. Emma Kraus, sixty-nine years old. of 3326 North Thirteenth street. A physician was summoned, but the woman died before his arrival.

PLEA FOR BETTER police protection in the Northeast was made at a meeting of the Fathers' Association of the Bridesof "shooting craps" on Sunday.



Nellie the Tomboy, However, Knows the "Arc" of a **Brickbat Best**

Nellie the Tomboy, it appears, is a Joan of Arc dragged down through the years to be sheathed in gingham, while the arc of her activities includes window smashing. petty thieving, minor deviltry and the lead-ing of a large gang of boys around Twen-tieth and Tasher streets-lads who bow to her command, saying of her, "Jesse James turned woman." Therefore the police of the Twontieth and Federal streets station are looking for Nellie the Tomboy.

Charles Clark, of 2306 Watkins street, and Harry McCabe, 2017 Morris street sixteen-year-olds, are supposed to have been mixed up with a disorderly bouquet of arms, legs, bricks and hard words around Twonty-first and Tasker streets last night. One of the bricks strayed into the home of Mrs. Hannah Hiller, 2101 Tasker street, by the window route. Clark and McCabe were arrested, taken to the Twentieth and ederal strests police station and lined up or a hearing this morning.

"Now, who started this fracas," said Magistrate Baker, when the lads faced him his morning.

"Well, Nellie," gasped one of the boys, fter a good deal of squirming. Whereupon the spectators, consisting of after fanciers and cops, set up a mild buzz. Yes," they mumbled. "Nellie the Tomboy-we ousewives, blackamoors, constables know her; to be sure, Nellie."

'Neille what?' demanded the Magistrate of the boys. "Nellle," they repeated wits concerted

"I know her." spoke up a policeman. "Neilie, the tomboy leader of half a hun-dred boys—they all do what she tells them. She has a bunch of red hair and temper and can fight like a cat. I seen her fight. These fellows don't want to have her think they squealed on her or they would tell you her

-they know i The Magistrate held each of the lads under \$300 ball for a further heating Sunday and the police have shifted sexes from the

BATTERY B. CAMDEN. LOOKS FOR EARLY CALL

Men and Guns Inspected by Regular Officers and Recruiting Campaign Will Start

Belief that New Jersey's crack artillery unit-Battery B. First Field Artillery, of Camden-is to be called to service again

is growing today. The battery's material and equipment are undergoing a thorough inspection today following a physicial examination at the armory, Ninth street and Wright avenue. last Fight. The examination was in charge of Major C. A. Davis, Medical Corps, U. S. A., assisted by three other officers. Sev eral of the 134 men were rejected. A campaign to recruit the battery to lis

war strength of 176 officers and men will begin soon, according to Lieutenant Charles B Dickinson, recruiting officer. Captain Samuel G. Barnard, battery commander, said today the unit could move on four hours' notice.

Seaford Cratemakers Strike

SEAFORD, Del., March 22 .- Crate-makers of the Allen Package Company, a large lumber plant, manufacturing all kinds of fruit packages, are striking for a higher graduated scale of wage for their work. When the manager refused their leader's demands the entire force walked out of the plant.

Grant Protested Licenses

WILKES-BARRE, March 23. - Luzerne County Judges have granted licenses to Andrew Yutko, of Wilkes-Barre, and Wil-

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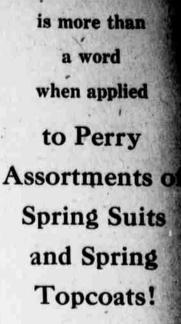
Teacher Acquitted of Cruelty Charge

PITTSBURGH, March 25. - Miss Belle Irwin, a teacher in the Mifflin township school at Homestead Fark, was acquitted of Andrew Yutko, of Wilkes-Barre, and Wil-liam Fox, of Hanover. The licenses had been held up by remonstrances. C. Lauderbaugh.



Not a hat in the collection could be purchased ordinarily under \$5 to \$6.50. Choice tomorrow, \$3.







MISSING AMERICAN AVIATOR James R. McConnell, veteran airman in French service, is reported as missing. He was last heard from "somewhere in France."

U. S. AVIATOR FIGHTING FOR FRANCE MISSING

James R. McConnell, Jr., Former Haverford Student, Was **Eager to Enter Trenches**

"I'd like to get in the land war for a time—it's so damned uninteresting up in the sky."

This is the last message received in this country from James R. McConnell, Jr., former student at Haverford School and veteran American aviator in the French service, reported lost in a dispatch from Parts. It came at the conclusion of a letter written by McCounell to Littleton Tazewell. of Baltimore, who was a college mate of McConnell at the University of Virginia. According to a report in Paris, McCon-

manifesto of the movement. "Patriotic acts alone will help. Plant a food garden and do your part toward the economic

KIDS MAY BE ELOPERS

Police Here Asked to Look for High School Pupils

Police of Philadelphia have been asked by the authorities of Phillipsburg, N. J. to look for a fifteen-year-old girl, Pearl Wis-ner, who disappeared from that place on March 19, and Howell Charles Warner, a had of the same age, who, they think, went away at the, same time.

The girl is described as having brown eyes, brown curls and being clad in a brown coat with a velvet collar. She is about b feet 2 inches in height. The boy is of dark complexion and is clad in dark clothes. Both were pupils at the Phillipsburg High

Postmistress Named

WASHINGTON, March 23. -- President Wilson today nominated Mrs. Ampler F. Cardwell to be postmistress at Fort Monroe, Va

ELOPERS DISAPPOINTED

Youthful Couple Vainly Seek Marriage License at Elkton-Others Successful

ELKTON, Md., March 23 .- Ernest Fatkins and Emily Deibler, of Schuylkill Coun-ty, Pa., eloped to Elkton this morning, but met disappointment when refused a permit to marry when the prospective bridegroom Fave his age as nineteen years. They re-turned home still single.

Those taking out marriage licenses this morning were Harry G. Weber and Gladis Martin and Albert J. Phillips and Helen E. Browne, Philadelphia; Arthur Lilley and Anna Rudy, Marcus Hook; R. Lee Kline and Marie Graham, Pottstown.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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HONEYMOONING IN WARRING LANDS

Mrs. William C. Bullitt went to Europe on her wedding trip. She has told of what she saw and did in a diary written for her great-grand-children. It has been published in a book of which an extended notice with extracts will appear w. the Book Page of

Tomorrow's Suminn Sienn

LADIES' LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, 1, gave a banquet to Mrs. Samuel T. Weish, president of the organization, in the Continental Hotel. A loving cup was presented to the two-year-old mascot of the lodge, Katheryn Jackson. Mrs. A. A. Wes-ley, vice president, was presented with a ring. ROBERT V. FITZGERALD, a private in

Troop G. First Pennsylvania Cavalry, and recently returned from the border, died in the Germantown Hospital from pneumonia. He lived with a brother at 2613 Norwood street, but his home was in Albany, N. Y., where the body has been shipped.

made for Margaret Wood, sixteen years old, who left her home in Bridgeport, Pa., on March 4. The girl lived with her father and brothers. Her mother is in England.

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