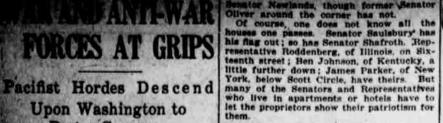
# HOW AMERICAN CARTOONISTS VIEW RECENT EVENTS

EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1917



## SERVICE BOARD DELAYS MET BY THE PATRIOTS TRANSIT HEARING AGAIN City Flies Old Glory in Face of

Consideration of Conveniences **Certificates** Postponed Because of Magee's Absence

pirit and purpose descended on Wash-ton today in ever-increasing droves. One lion demands that the Congress which today shall declare war on Germany; other is even more insistent that it shall Special train after special train swelled ranks of both sides during the day a hundreds of earnest partisans. AINEY ANSWERS CRITICS

From a Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, April 2 The Public Service Commission has post-poned until tomorrow consideration of the applications filed by the city of Philadel-phia for certificates of public convenience to permit the Transit Department to pro-ceed with construction of the various line

The authorities are frankly apprehensive wer the situation. Elaborate police pre-autions have been taken to prevent any intoward incidents. No loitering or con-regating on the streets was allowed. of the high-speed saystem. The absence of Commissioner Magee, who telegraphed Chairman Ainey early to-day that he could not be in attendance "Keep moving" is the police edict. The dozens of regular guards and police at the capitol have been augmented with coores of plain clothes and uniformed of-foers. President Wilson will be guarded as an executive never before has been watched was when he forces to the capitol to deliver until tomorrow, was assigned by the board as the reason for the postponement. Chair-man Ainey announced, however, that the commission would take up for discussion today several financial tables filed by Tran-sit Director Twining two weeks ago.

AINEY ANSWERS CRITICS

er when he goes to the capitol to deliver a history-making message. Thousands of pacifists, under the direc-on of the Emergency Peace Federation, we to meet this afternoon in convention it to demand that this nation remain of in the world war. For almost a week made workers have been marshaling The severe criticisms of the commission for its long continued delay, culminating last week in a letter from Mayor Smith to Governor Brumbaugh, asking the latter peace workers have been marshaling r forces into the capital for the big-demonstration possible. to use his personal influence upon the com-mission, called forth the following com-ment from Chairman Ainey today:

"Governor Brumbaugh is out of town. I tion is the fact that Washington is now en-tertaining thousands of tourists and visitors, drawn from all over the country. Many came to spend a holy week vacation; others in the vain bope that they may be lucky enough to gain entrance to the congressional had not heard of the note and will not see it until the Governor returns, probably tomorrow. As for any delay the commission may be responsible for, I think we are entited to take a few months' time and entitled to take a few months' time and consider this matter carefully. You must remember that the engineers took five years to draw up the plans for this high-speed Both the pacifists and the "pligrims of patriotism," as the pro-war advocates are self-dubbed, laid plans for the next few days, despite official frowns. The ban on system.

Chairman Aurey went on to explain that the executive session today was the first held since February 9. The meeting to-morrow will likewise be an executive session and a third may be called for Wednesday The applications for the certificates hav

the thousands will proceed up Pennsylvania avenue as ordinary pedestrians on the sidebeen under consideration for more than three months without any decision being The city is ablaze with the national colors. From every building, public or private, the flag is flying, and the hundreds on the rendered. During this time two public hearings were held and one personal in-spection of the proposed lines was made streets wore the tricolor on their lapels. Even the street cars are decorated fore and aft with the red, white and blue. spection of the proposed lines was made by three members of the service board. Should the commission fail to take definite action before noon tomorrow, Direc-tor Twining will be unable to award the contracts for three sections of the Broad street subway when bids are opened. Three contracts are already hung up in a similar way as a result of the commission's delay. Not even at inauguration time has the city even at inauguration time has the city to beflagged as it is right now. For days the newspapers have been urging all to show their colors by way of encourage-ment to the "War Congress" today. The

BIDS IN FEBRUARY

During the first week in February the department opened bids for the three sec-Twining had expected that the commission would have granted him authority before the bids were scheduled to be opened. On the contrary, the bids have been been do the contrary, the bids have been opened for two months and no awards can be made.

and consequently the beginning of the actual work is being delayed indefinitely. The daily loss to the taxpayers in in-terest and sinking fund charges on transit bonds as a result of the delay is estimated at approximately \$680. The contracts for which bids are to be opened tomorrow, to-gether with these delayers is has led the police to believe that a danger-ous degenerate is at large in Philadelphia The boy, believed to be the latest victim of this sinister individual, is eight-year-old gether with three delivery loop contracts, involve about \$15,000,000. It is understood that the commission has

Charles M. Muchihauser, son of Mrs. Bertha Muchihauser, 1834 Indianai avenue. He has virtually agreed to bow to the will of the city administration and take affirmative been missing from his home since last Fri day, and on Saturday was seen going into action upon the pending certificates. Up to the present time the members of the board have been evenly divided upon the question, three favoring immediate action and three





# WILMINGTON METHODIST PULPIT APPOINTMENTS

SEAFORD, Del., April 2. — Wilmington I. E. Conference adjourned today immediately after the presiding Bishop read the list of ministerial assignments. Those for Wilmington district follow: " WILMINTON DISTRICT-Robert Watt, dis

CLAYMONT-C. 1. Horne-COLORA-O. E. James DELAWARE CITY-T. N. Given, EBENZER-J. W. Gray, ELK MILLS (supply-ELK NECK-Walter Ford, ELK NECK-Walter Ford, ELK TON-G. F. Jones, ELKTON-G. F. McFaull,

Twenty-third street three-year-old James Ryan, of 2332 Fairmount avenue, was run over and killed by a motortruck. Elmer ELKTON-G. F. Jones. OCKESSON-D. F. McFaull. HOPEWSELL-F. S. Whittaker, MARSHALLTON AND CEDARS-J. P. Otts. MARSHALLTON AND CEDARS-J. P. Otts. NEW ARK-E. F. Roberts. NEW CASTLE-J. H. Bickford. NEW PORT-Asbury Burke. NORTHEASI-G. R. Neese. PERRYVILLE-L. I. M. Dougsl. PORT DENOSIT-F. N. Moocw. FORT DENOSIT-F. N. Moocw. FORT DENOSIT-F. N. Moocw. FORT FENN-Henry Gray. RED LION-R. T. Thaw. RISING SUN-H. E. Reed. STANTOX-R. W. Cooke. ST GEORGES AND SUMMIT-Ivanboe Willis. ST GEORGES AND SUMMIT-Ivanboe Willis. ST GEORGES AND SUMMIT-Ivanboe Willis. ST OKINS-J. A. Brewington. ZION-J. C. McCox.

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the members have beensinvited by General Waller to enlist. The 100,000 members of the Stonemen's

Fellowship have been called upon by their leader, the Rev. H. C. Stone, to stand by their country.

their country. The auditorium adjoining the Simpson Memorial Methodist Church. Kensington avenue near Cambria street, was trans-formed today into a naval recruiting sta-tion by the Rev. W. A. Ferguson, pastor. The station is open from 4 to 10 p. m., so as to allow workingmen time towerket.

to allow workingmen time towenEst. A recruiting station for the battleship Ohio was opened today in L'Opinione Building, 1011 South Eighth, street, by the Italian Federation. It will be open today until 9 p. m. and tomorrow and Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. The recruiting officers, under the direction of Lieutenant G. W. Kenyon, commanding the Ohio, are Chief Machinist M. A. Thormahlen and Chief Watertender T. L. Jones.

The State Fencibles opened a, recruiting station today in the courtyard of City Hall, in charge of Lieutenant A. Stanley Roberts. The regiment, which, is, the old-est unit in the State, intends to fill/lits ranks to full strength by Wednesday.

Between 1500 and 2000 new names have been added to the rolls of the Southeast-ern Chapter of the Red Cross during the ern Chapter of the Red Cross damag the last month, as a result of the present tense war situation, according to announcement made at the Red Cross House, 221 South Eighteenth street today. This is exclusive of the names added by the merging of the preparedness workers. This brings the membership up to 20,000

for this chapter.

The College Women's Auxiliary of the Red Cross will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at 223 South Eighteenth street at 3 o'clock at 22d South Eighteenth street to hear reports of department heads. These reports will be given by Dr. Gertrude Walker, Dr. Harriet L. Hartley and Dr. Blancha Hillmon. Dr. Joseph Leidy will

be the speaker. The first patriotic demonstration at the University of Pernsylvania since the Span-ish-American War will be held this after-ition, with a parade and flag-raising exercises on Franklin Field. At 4:30 o'clock the 1000 members of the University bat-talion, under Major William Kelly, and the 350 members of the Athletes' Legion, under Major Mylin J. Pickering, will form behind the thirty-five-piece University band and march on Woodland average, Thirty-fourth street, Spruce street and through the camous to Franklin Field.

Here the military organizations, flanked by the student body, will line up and hear addresses by Provest Smith and Major Kelly. At sunset Major Kelly will raise the American flag to the top of the big pole at Thirty-third and Spruce streets, and later Vice Provost Penniman will raise the University banner. The exercises will be followed by a military drill on Franklin Field. The women of Philadelphia have been

called upon to help recruit this district's quota of 1200 men of the 38,500 additional men needed by the navy by April 20. Lieutenant Commander C. L. Hand, the local recruiting officer, believes that the

women of Philadelphia can assist him in this task. In discussing his letter of appeal he declared that virtually every woman who tried could influence at least one man to oin the navy.

NEW ENLISTMENTS The following were among the enlistments nnounced today: NAVAL COAST DEFENSE RESERVE

HOWARD M. GROSSMAN, twenty-one, clerk, Llanerch, seaman, HARRY ROSE, twenty-two, gasoline engineer, Ridley Park: mechanist's mate. WILLIAM HENRY WILLS, twenty-one, secre-tary, 1064 Haddan avenue, Camden, N. J.: machinat's math. ERNEST L. PETIT. twenty-one, radio operator.

2344 McClellan street: electrician. GEORGE CASH DANFIELD, JR., twenty-two. decorator, 5415 Master Mtreet; seaman. HAROLD WARRINGTON, eighteen, bricklayer, 3506 Ouesn lance seaman. 3506 Queen lane; seaman. JAMES M. HENRY, twenty-five, policeman, 4170 Salem street; pharmacist's mate. HARRY SAWYER, twenty, cutter, 1840 Pass-vank scenue; seaman

yunk avenue; seaman, EDWARD WILLIAM BUCKLEY, eighteen, elecfifth street, seaman, fifth street, seaman, CRARLES, PAUL, ROSENBERGER, eighteen CRARLES, PAUL, ROSENBERGER, sighteen

clerk, 1549 North Fifty-eighth street; seaman J. JACKSON CORKLE, twenty-one, Camac and THOMAS JOSEPH BIRNEY, thirty, machinist, 4038 Ridge avenue: seaman. Collins & Aikman, machinery house, Manayunk; for Standard Ice ROBERT DINGFELDER, twenty-two, cook, 3547 North Seventh street; cook. LOUIN E. WEBR, twenty-two, machinist, ex-United States Navy, 1006 North Second street; quartermaster pany, ice station, Twentieth and McKe Plans are reported in course for the quartermaster. HYMAN MARKY GOLDBERK, twenty-one spotlight operator, 1137 Germantown avenue slowing: For Charles Lenning & Co., factory and garage. Bridesburg; for Gill Glass Con-pany. five factory buildings, Tioga, Amber and Venango streets. seaman NEIL CHARLES FEENEY, twenty-one, electrician, cian, 2331 West Clearfield street; electrician, ROHERT MORRIS M-BRIDE, thirty-two, fira-man, 1229 North Frazer street; machinist's HARLES WILLIAM SMITH, forty-five, tool

22 PHILADELPHIANS ASK WILSON TO DECLARE WAR

Twenty-two prominent Philadelphians have sent a joint letter to President Wilson urging war upon Germany. "We feel that an overwheiming public sentiment will sup-port you in asking Congress for a declara-tion of war against Germany." the message concludes. It was signed by John W. Brock. concludes. It was send by John W. Breck, James Crosby Brown. Cyrus H. K. Curtia, Russell Duane, William P. Geat, William A. Glasgow, Dr. Richard H. Harte, Alba B. Johnson, Henry LaBarre Jayne, Dr. W. W. Keen, William A. Law, John H. McBadden, Charles L. McKeehan, Frank E. McDonaid, John Bach McMaster, Roland B. Morris, Effingham B. Morris, Arthur E. Newbold, Walter George Smith, John J. Wilkinson, George Woodward and Ernest T. Trigg.

KENDRICK RENOUNCES **AERO-TRAIN PROJECT** 

Hydroaeroplanes for Atlantic City-Philadelphia Service Sold to Prospective Navy Aviators

ATLANTIC CITY, April 1 "Extraordinary conditions," Beryl Kendrick, resident representative of Fikins-Kendrick syndicate, said to "have caused the abandonment for the the being of plans for the establishment are said as a set of the stabilishment aero-train service between Atlantic and Philadelphia via the Cape May, D ware Bay and River aerial route the

annim Ar

The Elkins-Kepdrick syndicate, which being financed by Blaine Elkins, son of late United States Senator from West V ginia, has disposed of three high-powe hydroaeroplanes which were being a structed here for the Philadelphia-Atla City aerial service. As soon as they can made ready they are to be shipped, k drick said today, to New York purchas wealthy young men who expect to ten their services to the Government as scouts as soon a they have become pr aviators.

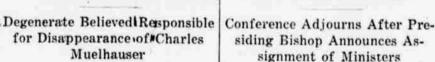
Kendrick yesterday accepted an invit-tion from Captain A. C. Fahey to act one of several instructors for an acr corps to be organized by University Pennsylvania students as a signal corps the University regiment now being recruit in Philadelphia. He will leave in a f about the establishment of an establishment of the stablishment of an establishment of an establishment of the stablishment of an establishment of the establishment of an establishment of an establishment of the establishment of an establishment of an establishment of an establishment of the establishment of an establishm practice on the Gov nment training grou at Newport News.

FACTORIES EXPAND

### More Than \$1,000,000 in Contracts f New Buildings

Contracts aggregating upward of \$1.00 9000 have been awarded for new facto buildings and additions and alterations industrial plants in Philadelphia. We will be star ed immediately on the f ing

For Hale & Kilburn, factory, Sixth Filbert streets; for India Refining C pany, factory buildings, Swanson and Kean streets; for American Ice Compar-icehouse addition, Sevententh and Junis streets; for Colonial Knitting Milla, dy house, knitting mill and powerhouse, Hu jing Park avenue and Stokley street; Strawbridge & Clothier, loft building, Nn and Poplar streets; for Campbell Soup Co pany, factory building, Camden, N. J.; f Peter Leavey, shop, Third and Christi streets; for Frank Jones, for Atlantic R fining Company/ laboratory addition, Pa yung avenue and River road; for Merchan Warehousing Company, warehouse alte tions, 116-24 South Delaware avenue;



Disappearance of another small boy to day, within forty-eight hours after five-year-old Nathan Plott, 571 Fernon street vas found bound with a repe in the cellar of a deserted house at 520 Carpenter street.

ict apperintendent. BETHEL, CIRCUIT-J, H. Wilson, CHARLESTON (supply)-W. B. Horner, CHERRY HILL-J, F. Anderson, CHESAFEAKE CITY-M. D. Nutter, UHESAFEAKE CITY-M. D. Nutter, UHESTER-Bethel, F. J. Cochran, CHRISTIANA-P. D. West, ULAYMONT-C. C. Harris, COLORA-O. E. James,

WOMAN HOTELKEEPER

WINS LICENSE BATTLE

Point House, Insufficient, Says

NORRISTOWN, Pa., April 2 .--- In grant

Swartz observed that there was "not suf-ficient evidence to sustain the allegations

Judge

a license to Mrs. Elizabeth Bean for Center Point Hotel today Judge

a flag over his magnificent doorway. A block away, on Seventeenth street there are two over the Colonial entrance of Representative William B. McKinley's house-and, by the same token, two small silk ones flutter from the radiator of his motor. A bit up Sixteenth street the Fred-Delanos house is showing its colors and down on H street, just above the Wads-worth's unadorned mansion, Thomas Ewing, mmissioner of Patents, is showing his.

Upon Washington to **Pester Congress** 

Apostles of Peace at Any

Price

Two great forces diametrically oppose spirit and purpose descended on Wash

CAPITOL CRAWDED Adding to the awkwardness of the situa-on is the fact that Washington is now en-

leries to witness the stirring events that

arades seriously hindered their program, at they hope to make up for it in other rays. Instead of parading to the Capitol.

BLAZE OF COLORS

nse has been general all, over the

Mrs. Marshall Field, well up on the Six

teenth street hill, with the French embassy on one side and the Spanish on the other.

a flying a big American flag over her loor. The Congressional Club, a few blocks lown, has taken down the club pennant

and is flying only the Stars and Stripes. Mrs. Dewey, almost at the other end of the broad thoroughfare, has had Old Glory

over her doorway for weeks. Mrs. Eugene Hale, widow of one Senator and mother of another, is flaunting the flag from the

dircular portico over the doorway, directly opposite. Senator Wadsworth, of New York, two blocks down, quite at the end of that broad "Avenue of the Presidents."

in the house that was John Hay's, his wife's girlhood home, alas! is not flying his. It seems as if the John Hay house ought

to be showing its colors now. Just back of Mrs. Hale's, on K street.

the week holds.

walks

WASHINGTON, April 2.

#### FEW IN CABINET

Some of these flags have been flying for weeks, but it has been rather noticeable that the higher Government officials hav not responded to the "Show-your-colors i xcept the Lanes, who have slogan. flaunted their flag bravely vever since the mainted their hag bravely 'ever since the break" until a high wind a few days ago put the gearing out of commission, not a single member of the Cabinet has had a flag out. Today the Lansings and the Housare flying their colors. There is no over the McAdoo house, however, though R street in their neighborhood abloom with them, nor over the Red. , though this is equally true of Massachusetts avenue in the block they live in ost opposite them is Senator Lodges, though he's been slow about it he has Almost op is flag out today. Which is equally true of his neighbors, General and Mrs. Crozier who, with their lions guarding their door have gone flagged until today. Secretary Daniels and Secretary Wilson, in the same block as the Lanes, have not so far put their colors out. Miss Agnes Hart Wilso plained it, so far as they were concerned saying that the trouble is their flag is big for the house, and covers it up so apletely that the porch is shrouded, the ms darkened and their front door more less blocked.

One notes that patriotism runs in families ome familles. For instance, there has sp endid big flag floating from the residence since early in February In equally fine one floats from Mrs. Charle Soughton Wood's next foor (Mrs. Wood was a Miss Eno, the late Mrs. Pinchot's dister), and around the corner on N street their brother. William Phelps Eno, has had two flags on his fine colonial mansion.

For a long while the only one to keep Mr company on that street was Montgom Blair, Up on New Hampshire avenue dbury Blair has been flying his flag down on Pennsylvania avenue Gist has flaunted his from the stately old mansion, which the family has occudown

air mansion, which the family has occu-d for generations. Up near Woodbury Biair's Perry Belmont a large flag floating over his ports there. A block or two down du Pont Cir-has been rather noticeably unadorned. Boardman house has, of course, been owing its colors for weeks. Every one ows that Miss Boardman is strong for flag. But she has been alone until the trict Red Cross was offered quarters in Herbert Wadsworth house, and put up the Red Cross flag and then the Stars Stripes. Today Mrs. William Hitt has out her colors; so has Mrs. Stephen ing, on K street. One thinks of them alberne Elkins is now Mrs. William Hitt.

Archibaid Hopkins has her colors of around the corner on Connecticut the Alexander Graham Bells and arise Bells both have theirs flying. As filthert Grovenors, on Eighteenth complete that family triangle. Above the Massachusetts avenue is gay with The William Balley Lamars have Massachusetts avenue is gay with The William Balley Lamars have Massachusetts avenue is gay with The William Balley Lamars have a big of a small one over the big of a small one over the

holding off for further delay until the matoperator for the new lines was ter of an fefinitely determined.

#### ON THREE CONTRACTS

The bids, which will be opened tomorrow by Director Twining, are for the following Contract No. 103-575 linear feet of two-track and 2500 linear feet of four-track subway in Broad street from south of Filbert street to Buttonwood street, including

Contract No. 104-4086 linear fact of four-track subway in Broad street from Buttonwood street to north of Stiles street, ncluding three stations. Contract No. 204-2960 linear feet

subway, merging into two-track ubway, in Broad street from South Penn quare to south of South street, including Legislation planned by Director Twining

to broaden the city's powers in the transit llease negotiations with the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company will be introduced State Legislature this week. Director has three definite objects in the The

bills.

which he hopes to achieve through One is to extend the scope of the Public Service Commission's powers so that find no trace of their son. he Transit Company may be compelled to

transfer passengers from its own system to the system owned by the city in case here should be an independent operato Mayor Smith today signed the bill auhorizing the Department of City Transi proceed at once with the construction of the Chestnur street subway. The final passage of this bill will strengthen the city's known to leave his home without asking permission, and his parents are sure that position in the transit lease negotiations and will in addition enable the department to charge to the Chestnut street appropria-deck sections where the Chestnut street Plott boy

will transverse the Broad street su way and the subway delivery loop

TWO AMERICAN FLAGS UNFURLED AT CRAMPS

Good Fellowship Association Arrange Great Kensington Demon-

stration

Cramp's Good Fellowship Association cramp's tood sellowanip Association, composed of the employes of the William Cramp Ship and Engine Building Company, raised an American flag, 8 by 12, at its headquarters, Ball and Richmond streets, at half-past 12 today in the presence of nearly 5000 persons

The emblem was drawn to the top of the pole by Charles Hunt, the six-year-old son pole by Charles Hunt, the six-year-old son of Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt, the stewardess of the club. Simultaneously another American flag was shot out of the second story of the building by Sophie, the eight-year-old daughter of the stewardess.

daughter of the stewardess. When the big flag was unfurled to the breeze the Cramp Good Fellowship Band struck up the "Star Spangled Banner" and a mighty cheer came from the crowd. Hun-dreds of miniature flags dropped among the spectators from the flag as the emblem was let house.

The flag raising was the occasion of per haps one of the greatest patriotic demon-strations seen in the northeastern section of the city for many days. Four thousand and upward of employes from Cramp's, garbed in their working clothes and some of them eating their noonday lunch, when they heard the hand wirths with the first some

heard the band strike up the "Star Spangled Banner" waved their caps in the air. The flags were presented to the Fellow-ship through the efforts of the new president of the association. Albert Day, and the Albert Day, and the of the association. Albert secretary, Charles Lillagore.

ERICAN FLIER WILL RECOVER

section of the city. This evening they will institute a thorough search for the missing lad, and will organize a committee to call on the Mayor and insist that the police exert every effort to find the boy and the elderly man seen in his company. Mothers in the

**MISSING FROM HOME** 

for Disappearance of Charles

Muelhauser

northwest section are in a state bordering on hysteria and many of them refused to allow their children to attend school today for fear they would meet with harm. The Muchlhauser boy attended the Pierce School, Twenty-second and Cambria streets. Friday afternoon, after school, Mrs. Muchlhauser instructed Charles to go to a store at Twenty-first and Somerset streets and

return some goods she had purchased in the morning. Review of the boy's move-ments has established that he returned the goods, but he did not come home again. Late Friday night the frantis mother reported the boy's disappearance to the po-

Early Saturday evening neighbors reported to Mrs. Muchihauser that they had seen her boy enter a moving-picture theatre near Twenty-first and So near Twenty-first and Somerset streets with an eldery man. Mrs. Muchihauser and her

husband, Frank Muchlhauser, hurried to the theatre, made a thorough search, but could The boy's father is employed as a team-ster by Frank Marks, Twenty-first and

Somerset streets. When Charles left his iome Friday afternoon he wore brown rousers, a blue serge coat and a dark Evidence Against Mrs. Bean, of Centre olored cap. He is described as a good-ooking boy of slender build, with light hair and blue eyes. The boy has seldom been

he has been lured away, as were Warren McCarrick and Richard Moekins and the

MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL **DANCE ON APRIL 16** 

Seventeenth Annual Ball Will Present a Brilliant Scene Marked

by Unique Decorations The seventeenth annual balb of the Moun Sinai Hospitai will be given on April 16, two weeks from tonight, at the Academy

of Music. The ball will start at 9 o'clock with a concert and will be formally opened with a special feature, a series of dances, de-tails of which will be soon announced by he committee

Supper will be served after 11 o'clock in the toyer, where a space will be cleared for dancing and the orchestra from the Ritz-Carlton Hotel will furnish the music Florists have already started on plans to

novel floral arrangements, the wings and drop being planned to form a forest glade and a balustrade running around the sides of a high platform will carry out the ef-fect. Leading up to the platform will be a stairway banked on either side with large

a stairway banked on either side with large vases of pink azaleas, tuips and hydrangea bushes, while above the stage will rise four white arches of golden lights, above which will blaze the word "Charity."

# READING RAILWAY HOSE

CUT BY MALICIOUS HAND READING. April 2 .- What is believed to READING, April 2.—What is believed to have been the work of an alien plotter was discovered at the shops of the Phila-deiphia and Reading Railway Company here today, all of the fire hose leading to the shops and roundhouses being found to be punctured with knife cuts. Every plece of hose was cut either across or lengthwise. The monthly inspection revealed the mis-chief, which would have been serious had a fire started at the shops. Armed guards were put on duty by the olive today at all of its reservoirs and fires-

leged driver, was arrested. William Yeager, a contractor, of 1467

THE MURDERBUND

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vas awarded.

CONTRACTS FOR LIBRARY

George A. Fuller Company, of New

York, Will Build Structure on

the Parkway

The main construction contract goes to the

George A. Fuller Company, of New York, the amount being \$2,219,000. This contract

is awarded on a bid based on permission to

quarry and cut stone outside of Philadel

There is a municipal ordinance several

years old imposing on all contractors for city building the use of stone cut in Phila-delphia. The legality of this ordinance is

Nearly \$155,000 is saved to Philadelphia

by disregard of the stone-cutting ordinance. The Fuller Company put in an alternate

hid of \$2,374,000 for the work if it were

limited to Philadelphia stone. Mayor Smith has been advised by opinions from John G. Johnson that the ordinance is illegal, and

with this and other assurances the contract

est contract is that for heating and ven-

tilating the building. This amounts to \$318,750 and was awarded to William M.

Anderson. Electrical work for the library will be done by the Thompson-Starrett Company, of New York, for \$79,000. Plumb-ing will cost \$47,547. This contract was awarded to the Wells, Newton Company.

Child of Three Run Down in Philadel

phia-Camden Man Dies After

Collision

Two persons are dead as the result of

automobile accidents in and near the city in the last twenty-four hours, bringing the

number of fatalities from motor vehicles

in Philadelphia to twenty-six since Jan-uary 1. One of the victims was a child

While crossing Fairmount avenue at

**26 VICTIMS THIS YEAR** 

AUTOS KILL TWO MORE;

Next to the construction work the

now under question in the courts.

Contracts for building the Free Library on the Parkway were swarded today by Director Dalesman, of the Department of Public Works, for a total of \$2,664,750.

BUILDING AWARDED

Camden, was fatally Haddon avenue, injured when an automobile and a metor-truck collided at Mount Ephraim avenue and the Reading Rallway. Yeager was thrown against a telegraph pole. He died in the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital.

## RODMAN WISTER CAR STOLEN

### Society Man and Seven Others Report Autos Missing

Eight automobiles, among them 'that of Rodman Wister, society and club man were reported stolen to the police today Mr. Wister's car was taken from in front of his home, 2111 De Lancey street .

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WILMINGTON - Asbury. G. W. Dawson:
WRARKS, James W. Chapnelle: Lonkrann.
Mennett: Eastlake. E. H. Collins: Elsmerg.
F. Jester, Epworth. J. Howara O. dy. Oracis.
F. Randolphi, Harris Street, G. T. Alderson:
filterest, Albert White: Italian Mission. J. A.
Tenticelo: Einzswood. J. H. Geoghegan: Mad-ley. L. M. Broadwary. McCabe. J. W. Easter,
Jounds, St. Paul's, A. H. Thompson:
Sturiker, J. L. Johnson; Silverbrook, E. W. Jones,
Chinis, R. H. Adams, Union, W. F. Corkrani,
Vesley, Z. W. Weils. Owners of the other cars taken were Bartwell, of 409 South Fifty-first M. street; Dr. John Moore, 500 North Wynne-wood road; Edward D. Smith, 4834 Penn 27. C. W. Weils, astant superintendent of Marsland A-ri-n League, E. C. Prod. nar. corresponding tary of the Conference, Jalmants Endow, Pund Commission, E. H. Dasniell, nest-of National Society for Broader Education, to E. Reed. Street; Dr. R. B. Scott, 1200 Poplar street; Thomas Davenport, 1809 East Cambria street; F. F. Knott, 6173 Walnut street, and N. W. Peterson, 137 West Mount Pleasant avenue

refused the trio of poison plotters, convicted of conspiring to kill Lloyd George and other Cabinet members. The three are Mrs. Alice Wheeldon and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mason.

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Mike Failon doesn't mind being injured ficient evidence to sustain the allegations that Mrs. Bean was not a fit person to be trusted with a license. It is granted," he said, "with the understanding that if a battle. He would be proud, he says, a wound received from the weapon an army. But he draws the line when the injuries are inflicted by a talkative barber whose tongue is more proficient than his blade.

the allegations are proved the licenses will be revoked. We have said all we have to Fallon drifted into a shop on Girard avesay." This was the only license granted this nue. His face was should in a growth of several days. The barber saw at a glance that Mike only shaved when his beard bemorning, leaving eight dry spots temporar-ily in Montgomery County. The other places that could not be opened today were Per-kiomenville Hotel, American Hotel, Pennscame uncomfortable. He went at the job of removing the hair with the evident intenburg ; Warwick and Imperial Cafes, Pottstion of breaking a speed record. The razor burg; Warwick and Imperial Cates, Potts-town; Conshohocken Hotel, Conshohocken; Palm Hotel, Palm; Mansion Hotel, Ply-mouth township; Sower's Liquor Store, Twice it removed spots from Mike's chin and again it took a wedge off above his mouth.

Sowers store has been dry for a Max Gruhl wants the license re-To make matters worse, the industrious barber tried to divert Fallon's attention by discussing the war. The Mansion Hotel may be dry until

Mike reminded him that he desired only

August. The court will not grant a license to John Welcer, previous holder, and he will not vacate for the new applicant. Welcer's lease does not expire for five months. JERSEY CENTRAL BOOSTS RATE TO NEW YORK CITY

Protest Along the Line Against Increase in Price of Short-Trip Tickets

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An increase in passenger rates between Central Railroad of New Jersey stations in New Jersey and New York city caused a protest along the Jersey Central lines to-day. The new rates, which apply only to tickets bought for transportation to Jefrey City and across the ferries into New York, represent approximately an increase of 11 Der cent.

represent approximates, per cent. Users of tickets to New York found consolation in the knowledge that the new rates would not apply to them if they bought tickets to Jarsey City instead of New York, as the increase is not applicable between any stations to for applicable between

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the hair removed from his face, but the barber didn't seem to realize this, and plunged into an account of action on the Italian front.

A jag under the left ear ended the operation. Mike jumped from the chair and put the barber on his back with a left and right on each side of the face. The barber sounded an S O S, and a nearby cop heard the call.

Autoist Held for Child's Death

maker, 6109 Master street; machinist's mate FREDERICK RUTTER LEIBFRIED, eighteen clerk, Stratford, N. J.; hospital apprentice. Jacob Israel, of 1050 North Second street Magistrate Beaton at the County prison & Magistrate Beaton at the Central Statistics this morning to await the action of 1 Coroner, accused of causing the death Frank Dieme, three years old, of \$20 Nor Orianna street, which occurred early 10 U. S. NAVY -WILLIAM GREEN, nineteen, 2939 North Fourt sirect; seaman, HARRY HERRING, twenty-two, 252 Stella ROBERT GUENTHER, eighteen, Vincland, N.

morning. The child was run down near home two weeks ago by an automot

U. S. ARMY JULIUS MICHAEL, twenty-three, clerk, 1605 North Franklin street; medical department. which Israel was running. PUBLIC STAR LEDGER (LEDGER CENTRAL) To Mr. Vernon Goodwin, Mgr., Hotel. Alexandria. Los. Angeles. Cal. This card will introduce " MR.Harvey Mas. Naughten, and. Wife .....

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