tate Association Head Favored by House Committee Chairman

OES OF TRAFFIC ANGRY

Federal and Municipal Authorities Fear Measure Will Not Be Drastic Enough

Hy a Staff Correspondent
HARRISBURG, April 14. The anti-narcotte drug legislation that the 1917 General Assembly of Pennsylvania will enact will be dictated by the druggists of the State, if the present plans of the legislators who have charge of the "dope" bills now pending are carried out.

Following the public hearing on the bills before the Public Hearth and Sanitation.

Committee of the House in the Senate can cus room ust Theeday afternoon, at which crime authorities and social workers told of the evil effects of the drug habits. It was announced that a new anti-narcotic drug bill would be drawn that would be combination of the four pending bills and hat would include the best features of all our measures.

Today, however, it became known that L. Walton, of Williamsport, Secretary the Pennsylvania State Pharmaceutical Association, had been selected to draft the bill. The selection of Walton places control of narcotic drug legislation directly into the hands of the druggists of the State Representative Sigmund J Gans, of Philadelphia, chairman of the Public Health and Sanitation Committee of the

House appointed Walton to draft the olli-The Federal agents and municipal com-nuitees that drafted the other bills are united in opposing the action of Chairman Gans and are planning to carry the fight for stringent anti-narcotic drug legislation on to the floor of the House if the selection of Walton to draft the "compromise" bill

First Blast Report in U. S. Officials' Hands

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wan and Austrian Poles and Austrians Some weeks ago all German employes were discharged.

death today was that of Morris Baskoff, 2648 South Tenth street, Philadel-phia, one of the munitions workers. He died in the Chester Hospital of shrappel and burns, with his wife at his

The unidentified body was found in the one of the group of identified bodies lying there awaiting removal by relatives. The body in question is that of a girl about twenty-one years old, with light brown wavy hair, good features, arched eyebrow and wearing a Russian unbleached linen clouse with red trimmings, dark blue skirt, black stockings and regulation rubber shoes. On her left wrist is a gold bracelet wrist-watch. She probably was of Polish extrac-

The body, which is the least mutilated The body, which is the least mutilated of all the bodies 'taken from the ruins, was recognized by girl workers, but they did not know her name.

Six other bodies remain in the morgue. They have been identified and will be re-

moved by relatives. A complete list of missing is being prepared by the com-

THREE MORE DYING

f the thirty-two disaster victims is Chester Hospital there are believed to the Chester Hospital there are believed to be dying. They are: Margaret McDade, 311 South Eighty-third street, Philadelphia; Mabel Ebright, 1225 South street, Berstreet. Philadelphia, and Margare Ryan, 623 West Second street, Chester. In the Crozer Hospital there are twelve vic tims. Of these Mrs. Margaret Cope. 715 McIlvalne street, Chester, is not expected

The task of awarding the \$500,000 con the Eddystone Ammunition Corporation di aster was begun today at Chester, while organization and weeding out of the poly

The Coroner's inquest will be held at Media next We'lnesday by Coroner Drewes. Officials and employes of the corporation are being subpoenaed for this important hear-

The huge task of investigating and award ing the claims of relatives of the dead and of the injured will be in charge of Referee

William B. Scott, of the Pennsylvania Workmen's Compensation Board. The case is the largest that has come before the board since its formation in January, 1916. Claims will involve more than \$500,000, it is estimated.

Demands for compensation will be made before the referee by the families or rel-atives of more than a hundred employes who lost their lives at the munition plant and by several hundred other workers who were injured by the explosion.

Every effort will be made by Referee Scott, to establish a method of awarding and obtaining a prompt settlement on all valid claims in order to extend immediate relief to the families that were dependent on the wages of the dead and injured employed.

DEATHS CONSIDERED FIRST

Mayor McDowell, of Chester, has turned over his private office in the City Hall and the Police Department roll room to Referee Scott. The work undertaken today by Mr. Scott is devoted entirely to the cases of persons killed by the explosion. Under the compensation act the injured workers are total settled to compensation for the first

persons killed by the explosion. Under the compensation act the injured workers are not entitled to compensation for the first fourteen days of disabilities. Several at taches of the compensation board have established themselves in the City Hall to furnish information to the claimants and point out the requirements demanded by law for compensation.

Referee Scott signified his intention to work day and night, if necessary, to clean up the claims of the explosion victims. The work it is believed, will extend over a period of three or four weeks.

The absence of the employes during the shut-down is being taken advantage of to drill the 350 or more guards of the plant, and inject some semblance of military discipline into them. They do fairly well as it is, so through the motions as best they can, and are declared to be an earnest lot of men, but they require some real army training. This is being given by the State police under Lieutenant Marsh. A detail of Troop C, of Pottsville, which is on duty at the plant, is there, as much for the purpose of stiffening up the guard and showing the men their powers and the limitations of powers as for the purpose of studing guarding the big munitions works.

THANKS PUBLIC FOR AID

THANKS PUBLIC FOR AID thanks Publish to the people of ar and Philadelphia, the Boy Scouts, ospitals, physicians. Red Cross work-ospitals, physicians. Red Cross work-ospitals observed all other agencies that co-operated a work of resous and first ald for example of the process of the control of the

AD FOR CHESTER SCHOOLS

to Crush Germany

made. Foreign Secretary Balfour and his aids will be here next week. The French missign will not arrive for several days afterward, according to present plans.

The questions to be considered have been outlined as follows:

How best to distribute the loan of \$3,000,000,000 which this country will set aside to "finance Germany's ene-

How the naval forces of the United States bert can be utilized to aid in crushing the German submarine men-

How the expected assistance of Latin-America can be used. Whether American troops shall go to

the front and whether they are most needed on the east or the west battlefronts. How here to open a line of uninterrupted communication into France so that the danger of famine now exist-

ing there will be removed. In addition, the greatest single question, of course, will be whether the time is not now rips to outline specifically the terms upon which the Emente and its new allies will make peace.

No official internation is available he Government is making to arrange for a peace conference. Ira Nelson Norrie, the Morrican Minister to Sweden, has reported a great detail to the State Property of the State Property of the Sweden of t n great detail to the State Department conversations he has had with the Swedish Foreign Office and with King Gustave. Officials here say that any peace suggestion under the circumstances could not be con-sidered. With Germany prepared to charnotorize the entire Atlantic as a war zone and her submarines torpedoing without warning even hospital ships the one class of craft that heretofore in all history bave that the final stages of puthlessness have been reached and that until these methods are crushed peace suggestions on any other than complete surrender terms would be

HOUSE KILLS OPPOSITION TO BIG LOAN FOR ALLIES

WASHINGTON, April 14.
The House will vote to lend \$5,000,000 one to the Allies at once and without important reservation. It showed this clearly today. then amendments offered, on convening of House, by Democrats and Republicans restrict the boans and the time for repayment of the money included in the Ad-prinistration's \$7,600,000,000 bond bill were attacked viciously on both sides.

As the House got down to the final stages the measure amendments of all sorts were offered. Representative Towner, of lowa, Republican, offered an amendment to strike \$3,000,000,000 - the Allies' from the bill. He said he wanted Congress to control the loan. The amendment was defeated by 217 to 3. Towner himself did Another amendment, offered by Ropre-

centative Moore, Philadelphia, proposed that the Allied loan should be repaid within thirty years. Republicans and Democrats, pleading that

Allies are fighting America's battle nounced the text and the spirit of the mendment hanged his amendment so as to make the

time for repayment fifty years.

Several amendments of the Ways and Means Committee designed to overcome possible objections were to be agreed up one says none of the money shall be be except to countries engaged in war with a ountry with which the United States also is at war. Another says none of the \$3,000,000,000 that may be left in the Treasury shall be lent after the war. Both amend-ments were considered unimportant by the committee and were agreed to by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo.

Speedy action by the Senate will follow he passage of the bill through the House. The purpose then is to make the money immediately available to rehabilitate the credits of the nations which are making mmon cause against the enemy of the

Next week the Ways and Means Commitfee will settle down for serious consideraion of the revenue measure to raise a portion of the enormous sum of money provided in the bonds issue bill.

First it will be necessary to determine how payment of the \$7,000,000,000 be apportioned between this and future generations. The present scheme is that and-half basis.

Increased taxation on inheritance and excess profits, lowering of income tax exemptions, increased excise taxes, taxes on table luxuries and stamp taxes are some table luxuries and stamp taxes are of the means most frequently mentioned for the production of increased revenues.

EAST LEADS RECRUITING: NAVY GETS 500 DAILY

WASHINGTON, April 14. Enlistment runs by sections, according to the latest full army and navy recruiting figures-the East running the heaviest, the Middle West doing well, the South running

Sectional figures for the army are no available beyond the March recruiting, but all lump returns, both to the army and navy, are showing a real upward trend that encourages authorities.

While some of the navy districts overlap, stations in the following States show results for the week ending April 5 thus

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Army men say that recruiting today is feeling the stimulus of the recent instructions that volunteers may be taken with the understanding that they shall only serve for the period of the war.

Navy recruiting is decidedly on the upgrade the last few days, running more than 500 a day.

U. S. CONTROL OF FOOD. MAY BE WAR MEASURE

WASHINGTON, April 14.

The United States Government and the food speculators will "go to the mat" early next week. Measures conferring upon the Government absolute power to fix maximum food prices will be introduced in both Houses of Congress. The unprecedented increase in food prices since the United States deciared war against Germany has made prompt passage of such measures imperative to the nation's weifare.

While these measures are being consid-WASHINGTON, April 14

ise the President to commandeer all

Senator Frelinghuysen's plan for mobilization of the country's agricul-tural resources.

Senator King's suggestion for further restricting food exports in the neutral European countries to prevent reship-

ment into Germany and Austria.

Senator Smith's resolution for using every means possible to import and

distribute to farmers fertilizes ingredi-ents made scarce by the war. Suppearion of the manufacture of whisky and beer in order to comserve the grain supply of the nation. Senator Borah, of Idaho, who advocates drastic steps to meet the high cost of living at the last session of Congress, declared today that the time had come when the Government must admine the function of fixing food prices. He suggested that the power might be conferred upon the Council for National Inference.

power might be conferred upon the Council for National Defense.
"America's duty in this war is first of all to feed her ailies and herself," he said. "It is more important for us to produce and export sufficient food supplies than it is for us to send armies to France. If the most careful sless are not taken at once the world is going to be face to face with

a food fam're.
"It seems evident now that the crops this year are going to be short. That means that even if we bave no war on our hands prices would soar. What is the sense of our lending the Allies three billions of dol-

NAVY BIDS SHOW VAST CAPACITY OF ARMS PLANTS

WASHINGTON, April 13. The enormous equality of American munition manufacturers and their ability to turn out any quantity of shells the Government may demand at highest speed was disclosed in disclosed in munition proposals under puls-lie by the Navy Department today. Twenty-five companies submitted hide on target and common shells, ranging from

which required was not made public. Eleve If the twenty-five companies submitting ods offered to take up the entire order on the smaller shells.

Analysis of bids show that American unufacturers could turn out the smaller hells in almost unlimited numbers and

The Bridgeport Projectile Company guaranteed delivery of 1200 6-men shells or 100,000 one-pounder shells a month. The Baldwin Lucomotive Works was prepared to deliver 2000 14-men shells beginning 100 shells a month thereafter. The Bethleher Steel Company after a year could deliver 759 14-inch, 12-inch or 8-inch shells in six months. Within ten days it could deliver to,000 5-inch shells, 7000 t-inch shells and 0,000 3-inch shells.
The most remarkable bid submitted was

that of the Poole Engineering and Machine Company, of Baltimore, Md., which would supply 100,000 one-pounder shells at thirtyseven cents per shell.

U. S. WAR COMMISSIONS WILL GO TO EUROPE

WASHINGTON, April 14. The last vestige of doubt that America is in the world conflict "with both fort" and that she will wage war against Germany in full co-operation throughout with the Entente Allies was swept away today when it was officially announced that American commissions in the near future will be sent to the Allied capitals of Europe—London, Paris, Rome and Petrograd. These com-missions probably will remain there permanently until the war is ended, directing American interests and arranging full co-ordination of efforts with the Allies to crush Prussian militarism, and, as President Wil-

now being considered by the Administration. It is accepted that their memberships will ontain both military and civil experts. It is understood that an American comtission will be sent to Russia soon. The

economic situation in the new Government there is such that it is believed advisable o have American brains and self-governing expenditure on tap should they be needed by officials of the Russian democracy. The moral effect of having an American commission in Petrograd also will be great, it is said. It is pointed out that Russian is said. It is pointed out that Russian leaders in Petrograd have constantly looked to the United States as a pattern for their

SPELLER PRAISES KAISER

Chicago Upset by "Propaganda" Demands That Page Be Cut Out

CHICAGO, April 14 -- A enlogy of the Kaiser contained in the speller used in Chi-cago's public schools brought forth a storm of protest and demands that the page be cut out pending the completion of a new spelling book. Organizations, committees and individuals representing várious cleand individuals representing various ele-ments of Chicago's citizenship are making the fight to wipe out the praise of the Kaiser from the public school spellers at this time and the school management committee of the Board of Education at its next meeting will be urged to take immediate action.

"The eulogy of the Kaiser—the only com-

ment in the speller on any ruler-was placed therein undoubtedly as pro-Kaiser propaganda," said Attorney Thomas Mar-shall, who will appear in the protest delega-tion.

\$10,000 SLANDER SUIT

School Teacher Asks Damages From Former Truant Ifficer

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 14.-Miss Annie Biellevens, twenty years old, daughter of Nicholas J. Biellevens, a Justice of the Peace of Red Stone township and a teacher in the Luzerne township and a teacher in the Luzerne township public schools, has brought suit against Isaac Frahks, former truant officer of the schools, for \$10,000 damages for alleged slander.

Miss Biellevens claims that on last Friday Franks said "she has refused to exhibit the flag of the United States of America and refused to let the children mander.

ica and refused to let the children march under the flag." In the present crisis Miss Bleilevens says she "has been brought into disgrace and disrepute among the good people of her community."

INFERNAL MACHINE IN RICE Bemb With Defective Fuse Found in Box by Bangor Merchant

BETHLEHEM, Pa. April 14—In a box of rice that Irwin Weiss, a Bangor merchant received a few days ago he found an infernal machine, which failed to explode because the time fuse refused to work. It is thought the rice was originally a part of a shipment intended for abroad.

REVIEW IN LONGPORT SUIT TRENTON. April 14.—Justice Black has allowed a rule requiring the borough of Longport to show cause, at Mays Landing on May 8, why a writ of certiorari should not issue removing to the Supreme Court for review the action of the borough officials in awarding the contract for the construction of a sea wall and other, structures to the Bader-Sutton & Corson Co. for \$383,-247.66.

The rule, which carries with it a re-straint, was obtained by William D. Diss-ton and the executors and trustees of the late William Disston and Solomon F.

UNIONTOWN, Pa.. April 14. — Eightylight acres of coal lands in Nicholson townthip have been sold by R. M. Pry. a local
than in the Compilidated Coke Com-

Coal Lands Sell for \$80,000

DVENING LEDGER PHIDADEDUHAL ASASTORDAY, APRIL 14, 1917 "DICK." FIRE HORSE WAR HERO



Famous steed of Engine Company No. 14, killed today while dashing to Frankford Arsenal fire. The man is Fireman Albert P. Broadbent, his trainer.

DR. JAMES E. CLAWSON.

Age-Born on Maryland

East Shore

there he went to Dickinson College and

was graduated in the class of '53. He

studied medicine and was graduated from the University of Maryland as an M. D. in the class of 55, after which he moved to

Smyrna. Del, where he was engaged in active practice for more than thirty years. He was president of the Alumni Associa-

tion and American Medical Society; also

member of the various State and county

Annie C. Kean, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Albert Roop, of Upland, Del., and two sons,

Quartermaster Reserve Corps Filled

nitely as the corps has received more than

serve corps for which no order for di

tinuance has been issued.

ocieties. He leaves two daughters,

Lewis S. and John L., both of this city

Arsenal Shop Wrecked by Fire

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when they were buried to the street. The

The fire horse, trick was almost instant! fatally injured. He was a new horse in the fire department.

Luck's death caused greef among the firemen, but throughout all was caused by Frankford, where the horse was known, advancing age especially among the children One who was most affected was Albert P ("Hair-breadth Harry") Broadbent, his trainer. who had taught the horse many tricks.

"Dick died a hero, serving his country the best he knew," was the verdict of Engine Company No. 14, which is at Frank ford avenue and Orthodox street He seemed to know that he was called upon to give his best today. And he did it.

PREPARATION FOR SHIP **BUILDING IS HASTENED**

Many Yards Nearly Ready to Begin Work on Vast Wooden Fleet

WASHINGTON, April 14. By next week many shipbuilding yards will have begun construction of ships for the great wooden fleet. They will proceed without waiting fleet. They will proceed without waiting for formal contracts, accepting the promise of a 16 per cent profit when the vessels are completed. These builders will construct a type of vessel acceptable to the Shipping Board. Later, when specifications are prepared, all ships will be of standard construction. Major General George W. Goethals will supervise construction of the flect, but at present the program is being outlined by F. Huntington Clark and F. A. Eustace, two mining engineers, who at about the same time conceived the wooden-ship idea and offered their services without charge to the Government. They probably will continue as assistants to General Goethals.

When specifications are completed, builders will construct vessers after plans de veloped by W. T. Donnelly, a New York marine constructor, who has evolved a wooden ship which, it is declared, will revosaid his type of vessel not only can be built more cheaply, but also can be put to-

gether more quickly than the old type From many quarters the Shipping Board is receiving assurances that here of capital will be invested in new shinyards New vessels can be turned out so quie is said, that, once started, three be put on the same ways in a year. The Shipping Board hopes the country will be turning out 200,000 tons a could by autumn. By next year, it is you. 500,000

Of shipping now virtually read, for service, besides the confiscated German vessels and coastwise ships now under railway con many of the ships on the Great Lakes as are capable of being used in ocean traffic purpose of defeating the German

GRANGE CLOSES SESSIONS

Cape May County Farmers Hear Annual Reports

SOUTH SEAVILLE, N. J., April 14.-The Cape May County Grange ended its spring session here. All the subordinate granges reported their readiness to aid the Government. The proposed nation-wide Farmers' League for growing crops on unemployed land, donating labor and material was indorsed.

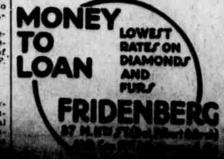
The acceptance of the resignation of George Thrasher as farm demonstrates to take effect May I, was reported and a pro-test made against the proposed abandon-ment of the office. Other business included ment of the office. Other business included reporting favorably upon the season's cooperative buying under Pomona auspices of lime, fertilizer and coal; indorsing the methods and purposes of the County Chamber of Commerce, and to name Avalon and August as place and date for the summerPomena meeting and picpic. Pomona meeting and picnic

EX-GOVERNOR WATSON DEAD Former Delaware Executive Succumbs

After Lingering Illness

MILFORD. Del. April 14.—William T. Watson, former Governor of Delaware, died last night after a lingering illness. He was in his sixty-ninth year.

Mr. Watson was one of the largest owners of reality in Milford. He also had much railroad stock and was a director of the Delaware, Maryland and Virginia Line. In 1895, while president of the Senate, he succeeded to the Governorship on the death of Governor Joehua Marvil. He held the office until 1897. until 1897.



CIVIL SERVICE CHARGE

Director Explains Violation Is Merely Technical and Was Unavoidable-Eligible List Short

DATESMAN ANSWERS

Repiving to the Civil Service Reform Association's statement that provisional appointees under the civil service laws are holding office illegally in his department, Director George E Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, today explained that provisional highway inspectors, are that provisional highway inspectors are serving until such time as the Civil Service commission holds a new examination for

The claim that under the law no persons appointed provisionally can hold office more than three months brings more than 200 persons on the municipal payroll within the illegal class complained of by the Reform. Association. Of this number sixty are, or have been highway inspectors. On January 9 last there was published an eligible list containing the names of fifteen persons who were eligible. No appointments were made from this list and the men selected for the \$1200 berths were, in almost every instance, placed at work because political affiliations with Organization

When asked about this condition, Director Datesman today declared that the elig ible list sent down by the Civil Service Commission in the early part of the year was for engineering inspectors only, and that in the absence of any eligible list for ordinary inspectors he made provisional appointments as the men were needed. declared that he had asked the Civil Service Commission to hold an examination for position of highway inspectors, but believed that the commission had been too busy with salary revision work to make the tests. At the Civil Service Commission to-PHYSICIAN, DIES AT 89 day it was said that an examination for General Breakdown Due to Advanced highway inspectors is being prepared and will be held within the next few weeks.

The claim that more than 200 provisional appointees have been in office for a longer period than six months, that ninety have period than six months, that ninety have been carried on the payrolls for nine months and two have been holding office longer for James E. Clawson, widely known than thirteen months is not denied by offi late last night in his eighty-ninth year of the Civil Service Board, who conafter an illness of two months. His death tend that examinations in some instances was caused by a general breakdown due to have not been held because of the unusual demand made upon the time of the commis-sion and its elerical force in preparing Dr. Clawson was born in Maryland or schedules for salary increases. the eastern shore in October, 1828. His early life was spent on a farm and from

ACCUSE THEATRE OWNER

Alleged Objectionable Advertising Pamphlets Cause Arrest

PITTSBURGH, April 14.—Theodore Coss man, proprietor of a theatre on Penn ue, was arrested and sent to jail in default of \$10,000 ball, on a charge of misdemeanor According to the police Cossman was dis tributing pamphlets inimical to the interests of the United States, and advertising a picture called "The Battle Cry of Peace. which was to have been shown at his then tre tomorrow. The bills are headed: "I Up to his last illness he was actively associated with the Methodist Episcopal Church and devoted much of his time to you fear war and want to know how to esits berrible consequences see Battle Cry of Peace.

The theatre was closed by the police.

Uruguay May Support Brazil in Break telephone communication in the eastern half WASHINGTON, April 14.-Examination for places in the quartermaster officers' re-serve corps has been discontinued indefivas rumored in official circles today that terious burning of 450 telephone wires in the needed number of applications. This corps is distinct from the line officers' re-Brazilian representative here for transmission to his Government, declaring that Uru-guay would stand by Brazil in her break tion was immediately begun by the authori-

'STICK TO JOB,' ADVIC OF WALTER H. DIL

Well-Known Merchant Pr tures 'Round-Peg-Square-Hole Theory of Fond Parents

If the expert who orders life, libers and the pursuit of happiness by a company of push-buttons and the lad who thinks must try twenty jobs in order to find of that for which he is best fitted will kindle at the audience and thereby avoid lace at the feelings, there will be cited the audience of a really successful man, who start vice of a really successful man, who sta with nothing and yesterday celebrated a

"When dad tells you it is time to get job," he says, "just pick up a newspaper I picked up a PUBLIC LEDGER—and after the first position offered under "You Men Wanted!" It was Walter H. Dilks who handed the

ists. The convention of angry mothers who exciain that "My Jack isn't happy in his present job," and of the fathers who sign. "The lad's got ability and never had a chance," ought to hear Mr. Dilks talk, "When I started out I dies." "When I started out I didn't know whether I was going to an iron foundry, a broker's office or a fish market. As a happened I landed in a neck-tie factory. It was the shop of J. S. Cummings & Co. or

Bank street. "A man should make himself like a business—it is this discipline that lays the foundation for success. There is such thing as a job being too pleasant at fire thing as a job being too will hardly believe although a young fellow will hardly believe although a young fellow will hardly believe to learn the business.

"Another thing that militates against success in business is greediness. I have seen man after man start in and fall because they thought they could fool people You can't fool a body. I never tried it." Twenty-nine years ago yesterday in com-pany with another young fellow, Mr. Dilks started in business on Eighth street near

Chestnut.

"It never struck me," said Mr. Dilka, "that I was in the wrong business, despits the fact that we had to do a little walking for trade. If I had doubts I said to myself that there must be something wrong with me and not the business. And I be account to remedy 1."

hastened to remedy it."

It is the firm of Mann & Dilks, 1101 Chestnut street, which had its beginning in a Public Ledger advertisement. Had young Mr. Dilks followed the leading advertisement in the next day's paper a sized dry goods business would have resulted. Mr. Dilks didn't seize the first opportunity—he grasped the first job and molded it into an opportunity.

CARDINAL FARLEY'S APPEAL

Calls to Arms Catholics to Defend Their Country

NEW YORK, April 14.—Cardinal Farley oday issued a call to arms to Catholics.
"No demand on our American manhous or American citizenship will go unanswered or will not find us true Americans, tru children of our Church, that never was found wanting in any crisis of American history,' 'he sald in the call.

New London Phone System Crippled NEW LONDON, Conn., April 14 -- All MONTEVIDEO. Uruguay. April 14.-it of the city was today crippled by the mysa conduit running along State street, I was necessary to call out the fire depart

OPPENHEIM, CLLINS & C

Chestnut and 12th Sts.

Will Continue Today-Saturday The Dress Sale of the Season

The Greatest Values Ever Offered by This House



250 Silk Afternoon Dresses

Also 125 Serge Dresses

Important purchase of 250 attractive afternoon dresses from a prominent New York dressmaker, of chiffon and radium taffeta, in black, navy, rose, gray, green and sand, trimmed with gold thread embroidery; also one-piece serge dresses in this season's smartest styles.

Regular Values \$25.00, \$29.75 & \$35.00

No Approvals

No Exchanges

No C. O. D.'s