# TERAUCHI SEES U. S. OFFICIAL LETTERS TO ADVERTISE WAR L JAPAN AND U.S. **LEADING WORLD**

Premier and Viscount Motono Forecast Pacific Era

VISIONS OF UNION OF EAST AND WEST

Nipponese Statesmen Speak at American Society Opening in Tokio

LOOK TOWARD TREATIES

Hope Expressed for Pacts Assuring Permanent Peace for All Earth's Nations

"Japan and America have loined hands.
Tegether these two nations will work side
by side in a new era just dawning in which
the Pacific Occan will be the meeting place

These statements, made by Viscount Motono and Prender Terauchi, are the first official indications of Japan's attitude toward the United States in the world war.
The occasion for the Viscount's statements was the manguration banquet at the new American-Japanese society last night, which turned into the greatest demonstration that Japan has ever seen of the friend. Bress between the great nations which lie on either side of the Pacific.

Japan has united her resources with the United States to chastise a common for said Premier Terauchi, who gave the official attitude of Japan toward America. Out of the meeting there came an en-thusiasm and a spirit which are believed in In Japan to indicate a lasting union between Japan and the United States that will dominste a new world situation and work toward peace for all times.

PACIFIC ERA DAWNING

"The era of the Pacific Ocean is aiready dawning" said Viscount Motono, "and it is promising to surpass in vastness the in-fluence of either the Atlantic or the Medi-terranean, those two great bedien which heretofore deminated the commerce and the trade of the world.

The Pacific Ocean must be the meeting of all of the forces of the East and

Whether these world forces will class rests in the hands of Japan and America. Who will dominate and control the Parific. the center of this new era

"It is to be hoped that a common basis of understanding will be reached between Japan and America." Motono said. This remark came in answer to a question whether the two nations would join forces. to meet the new situation, or whether they would turn their backs upon each other and work separately.

LOOKS TOWARD TREATIES Motono's prophecy is understood by many leading Japanese to indicate a readiness upon the part of the Japanese Government to enter into treaties with the United States which will make a lasting peace between these nations and establish a commercia union such as will become a great factor in the trade of the world.

Premier Terauchi in closing his speech gave a toast to President Wilson of the United States, and said. "America's participation in the war has strengthened us." Enthusiasm and friendliness ran high in the entire meeting, at which not only was the high official life of Japan well represented but of the United States as well.

United States Consul Skidmore, of Tokio, was one of the principal speakers to ex-change with the Japanese officials the exi-dence of a strong friendship.

#### CITY AGAIN TURNS DOWN BID ON ELEVATED WORK

McClintic Marshall Offer Exceeds by Several Thousands Estimates on Frankford "L"

For the second time the Department of City Transit has rejected the bid of the McClintic-Marshall Company for appurtenance steel work on the Huntingdon street station of the Frankford "L.

Both times the bids were advertised the company was the only bidder, and its price of \$46.000 exceeded by several thousand dollars the estimate of city engineers. To accept a bid that exceeds the estimate is filegal, and so when the department opened the bids for the second time. Director Twining went to City Solicitor Conneily and asked what could be done. Connelly plied that nothing could be done, so once more the bids will be advertised.

It is probable that the cost now will be much greater than when first proposed rith the cost of materials and labor in-

Killed by Dynamite Blast

TRENTON. May 12.—Samuel Shook, thirty-three years old, of Hopewell, an employe of the John A. Kelly Construction Company, of Philadelphia, was killed by a fragment of rock hurled more than of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway. between Pennington and Glenmore

# TO ADVERTISE WAR LOAN

McAdoo Uses Red link Stamp: "Your Patriotic Duty Is to Buy a Liberty Bond"

WASHINGTON. May 12.—Secretary Mc-Adoo today notified the other cabinet mem-bers that he would have stamped in red all letters and document containers going out of his office from now on this inscrip-

"Your patriotic duty is to buy a Liberty Bond." He asked that the cabinet take similar action in the other departments. The department today was notified that the New York Letter Carriers' Association had subscribed \$1000 to the bond fund and that individual members also would sub

#### SPECULATORS PURCHASING BERKS COUNTY CROPS

Cornering of Futures by Food Gamblers Charged by Volunteer Farm Army Staff

BEADING, Fa. May 12. According to 1.8 Brant, a member of the volunteer farm army staff food speculators are already baying up futures of crops expected to be raised on Berks County farms. Potato speculators were found to have traveled through the county for the ultrors were found to have traveled through the county just alread of the staff in its recent two-week campaign for greater crops. The speculators bought up a number of future podate crops. Some of them were driven from the county.

The isotato operulators approach the formers with a proportion to buy the entire crop at a flat rate and car almost half of

# Over Roosevelt

voted against the uninciple of the Ho cold against the principle of the home celt amendment when the army but was pending here I atood by the instructions of the House aithough I favored then and I favor tow the volunteer system in prefer-

flor selective draft, in saving that the vol-inities system is all swrong and the draft, is right, and then turning around here today. and saying flat we shall give a special privilege to volunteer to some favored

Representative Crambon of Michigan, in tempted with the statement that several hundred thousand volunteers are to be al-

owed in the National Guard
-What will be the barn in permitting a ow more volunteers! he asked

WHY PREFERENCE:

if you are going to let a few your loudd let all," replied Dent. Why show reference to the Rossevelt volunteers?" Dent aroused considerable applause, especally from the southern members, when he said the conferees had agreed on a proision for the appointment of civilian heards n every county to supervise the enroll nent and draft of men eligible for service was decided, he said, that this work ould be performed by civilian rather than littary boards

"You say you stood to the House de-ision on the Roosevelt amendment," com-plained Mr. McCoranel, of Himois "If you will turn to the record you will see the House voted 27s to 6 for the twenty-one to forty years age limit for conscription. Yet you have changed draft

ages to twenty-one to thirty "That was a question of compromise be-tween the two houses," said Dent. "You have to give and take in conference. It is not a similar proposition to the Roosevelt

not a similar proposition to the Rossevek proposal, which involves a principle."
"In addition," interjected Congressman Fields, of Kentucky, "this big vote in the House on the age limit was against reducing the age to take in nineteen-year-old boys. That was why it was so large. The proposition was inneteen to twenty-five years, not twenty-one to forty."

"I believe there is a tremendous senti-ent in the House and Schate and in the country at large in favor of sending a large force to France," said Representative Anforce to France," said Representative Anthony. "I don't believe it will be possible to send a force to the from within the time suggested by Marshal Joffre if we wait for the raising of an army by conscription." "Is the General Staff in favor of the Rossyelt division." interrupted Represent-

"I don't know what the General Staff wants, said Authony, but I know the people favor the Rooseveit division." Ropresentative Austin, of Tennessee, au-

thor of the original Roosevelt amendment, which was stricken from the bill in the

If we are to have no politics in this Jatter. I appeal to you to give this great typical American a chance on the French front If we adopt this amendment we shall have a division in France before you will have time to complete the census provided in he draft hill

Representative Greene, of Vermont, mem-ber of the Military Affairs Committee, op-posed the Roosevelt amendment. He gold might be magnificent, but it was not war

#### JAPANESE BUY JERSEY LAND

Tract Near Tuckerton to Be Converted Into Truck Garden

TUCKERTON, N. J., May 12 Several Japanese farmers from California have pur-chased a large section of land west of Tuckerton, and will convert it into truck farms. It is expected that 100 Orientals will be brought east to work the farms.

Wealthy Japanese farmers of the Pacific coast are said to be behind the project, which many here regard as the vanguard of a movement to bring more oriental agri-culturists to the eastern seaboard. The presby a fragment of rock hurled more than ent operation will be on a co-operative basis, 190 feet by a dynamite blast on the line; and the farmers will operate a truck line to take their products to the best seashore resort markets.

#### ROSARY'S HOLY POWER SAVES DESPONDENT GIRL FROM SUICIDE

Waters of Newton Creek Closing Over Distraught Young Immigrant's Head When Beads Recall Her From Desperate Deed-Cries for Help Summon Rescuer

in Newton Creek and was gradually sink-ing below the surface of the water when the crucifix at the end of the pearly beads lightly touched her face.

It was like a message from her mother in far-off war-ridden Russia. Often she had told the girl never to give way to despair. Her parting message was, in fact, to have faith in the power which is beyond

that of man and remember that sunshine often lurked behind a cloud.

Instead of resigning to the gradual embrace of death in the dark waters of the creek, the girl struggled and shouted through the darkness. Feeble as the cry was it was heard, nevertheless, by Harry was it was heard, nevertheless, by Harry Petit, of Oakiyn. He plunged into the stream and swam in the direction of the sound. He saw the dim outline of the girl's head as she was struggling. She fought death with a strength born of determination. Petit, who is a good swimmer, was soon by her side and brought her safely to shore. On realising that she had been taken from the very shadow of death, the girl burst into tears. She was grateful beyond words to her rescuer and repeatedly kinsed the shimmering little rosary which revived hope when there was nothing but

A little pearl white rosary given to her when she was a child by her mother saved the life of Heien Gray. She sought death in Newton Creek and was gradually sinkfrom Russian Poland. Tales of prosperity in the United States led her to believe she would be able to earn plenty of money and send some to her struggling parents in her native land. But luck was against her from her arrival. She finally obtained her from her arrival. She finally a position as waitress at McClure's Hotel in Darby. While there she met a young Russian who was captivated by her engaging manner. Soon they became engaged and it had been planned to have an early wedding. But when Russia entered the war her

lover felt that it was his duty to rally to his country's cause. When he sailed away

his country's cause. When he salled away he said he would return and make her his wife. His letters stopped and now she does not know whether he is living or dead. The letters from her relatives in Russia also ceased, and to make matters worse one or two relatives here moved away without felling of their whereabouts.

The girl brooded constantly over her plight and decided to end her troubles. She rode to Camden late one day and then took a troiley, regardless of where it was going. The car stopped near Newton Creek. The shining water offered a quick way of solution of her trouble. With a prayer on her lips, she plunged into the stream. She will be placed temporarily in an institution.

## BLANKS SENT OUT FOR ARMY DRAFT

Washington Distributes Papers for Registering Ten Million Men

RECEIVED AT CITY HALL

Regular Election Boards Expected to Card-Index Men Liable to Service

WASHINGTON, May 12. The Government today took its first preiminary step toward putting into effect the selective service system for raising an army of 1.000,000 men.

Certain of speedy action by Congress or the army bill which came up for final debate in the House at 10:10, the War Irepartment today hastened distribution of 10,000,000 registration blanks to sheriffs and mayors of hundreds of communities

The cards contain blanks for fourteer sections—every detail the Government wishes to know about its potential soldiers - and a query whether exemption is

A man absent from his home State will be required to procure a and wherever be may be and mail it to the county clerk at

Distribution of the brance is experted to contribled within a few days. According to estimates composed by the Bureau of Cenaus. New York city alone should register 624,700 men of between 21 to 29 years, inclusive, Chicago, 200,800; Fulladelphila 171,800, 81 Louis, 84,200; Buston, 77,800, Cleveland, Science, Baltimore, 57,600, and Pittsburgh, 62,200

STATE APPORTIONMENT

The figures given by the bureau are based on the average annual immercial increase in population for the different office and states since 1516, when the last accurate census was compiled.

New York State leads in the country in available material for war with approximately 1,068,000 men subject to selective service. Pennsylvania is next, with 874,000, and Hilmois third, with 629,500.

The registr	Stint I	h 629,344 consibilities for lowe by the lea	other
Aleksania Artikaniaa Artikaniaa Artikaniaa Artikaniaa Artikaniaa Artikaniaa Artikaniaa Artikaniaa Coloriado Coloriad	200 000 34 700 136 dm 362 000 120 300 121 600 20 100 93 300 255 tm 51 860	Nergds Ner Hampshrei Ner dersey New dersey New Merjen New Yer New Yer New Yer North Carolina Origina O	19,500 26,800 20,200 41,500 608,000 194,400 89,000 193,400 108,100 108,100 137,100 80,500 137,100 137,100 120,200 140,200 120,200 120,200 121,400 121,

Mayor Smith some days ago received from Washington eighteen mail sucks filled with several hundred thousand registration blanks that will be used in registering the approximately 170,000 men in this city heaven the ages of twenty-one and thirty tooling the May thereself. tween the ages of twenty-one and thirty years, inclusive. Many thousands more blanks than will be needed have been supplied and all have been deposited in a City Hall vault to be brought to light and distributed as soon as Washington officials amounce the date of a national registry day.

PLANS IN PHILADELPHIA

When the blanks arrived a request was made to keep the matter from the public, as the army bill was at that time not far advanced in either branch of 'ongress, Chief Clerk Oram, of the Mayor's department, rushed the mail sacks into a vault and the utmost secrecy was maintained. Now, however, plans for the registry will be speedily shaped so that no time will be

be speedily shaped so that no time will be jost in taking the count in Philadelphia.

Under the Government provisions the registration will be conducted by the municipality and members of the Board of Regis-tration will probably be entrusted with the plans. Whether or not volunteer registrars will be called for has not been determine as it has been suggested that the present force of registrars be used to do the neces-sary work of investigation. These men are familiar with conditions in the more than 1500 election districts of the city and could, if authorized, conduct the registry with dispatch.

In Camden, provisions for the army registry are progressing rapidly, and election officials have held a number of meetings with a view to deciding on the most expediions manner of taking the count

#### HANDWRITING EXPERTS DISAGREE IN NOTE CASE

One Declares Signature Is Genuine and Another Says It Is Forgery

LEBANON Pa. May 12. Two Philadel phia handwriting experts, Edward A. Melcher and T. H. McCool, opposed each other in a case before Judge Charles V. Henry in the Lebanon County court in which the genuineness of the signature to a promissory note for \$2200 is the Issue Melcher declared the signature to be that of Christian Gingrich, of Lawn, who died several years ago, leaving an estate esti-mated at \$500,000. McCool pronounced th

signature a forgery. The suit was brought by Dr. J. H. Mease as attorney-in-fact for his sister. Mrs. Ellen M. Gerberich, of East Hanover, who is blind. Doctor Mease declares he gave the money to Gingrich in 1908, taking from him the promissory note, and produced William Bechtel, of this city, who testified that he signed the note as a witness to the signature of Christian Gingrich, whom he positively identified by means of a photograph as the man whom he saw sign the note. Bechtel, who was then a fourteen-year-old boy, signed his name as "Willie

#### GUARDSMAN ENDS LIFE

Shoots Himself Because He Feared He Had Lost Girl's Love

POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 12.—Because of isappointment in love. William Pappos, member of Company C. Pennsylvania En-gineers, shot himself in the head and died yesterday afternoon. Pappos was of Greek ancestry, and was popular with his com-Because of his command of the French

language Pappes looked forward with pleasure to service in France, but when he learned that the girl he loved was receiving attentions from another, he declared he did

BEARS U. S. FLAG IN FRANCE

BEARS U. S. FLAG IN FRANCE
MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 12.—Residents
of this place are elated over the fact that
Edward Tinkham, one of her sons, led the
first armed American force that marched
through Paris on its way to plant the Stars
and Stripes beside the Tricolor and the
Union Jack on the battlefields of Prance.
Tinkham led the recently organized munitions division of the American Ambulance
Corps. He is the son of Julian R. Tinkham,
of Upper Montclair, and is a graduate of
Montclair Academy. He entered Cornell
after he left the academy, but interrupted
his studies twice to go to France in the
ambulance service. He spent many months
on the French front last year, returned to
Cornell and then quit college a second
time.





DECLARE JAPAN WITH U. S. Viscount Motono (upper), and Premier Terauchi (lower), in statements made at the inauguration banquet at the new American-Japan Society in Tokio last night, say that the two nations have joined hands in a lasting union for a new era of peace.

#### "Kaiser Must Go," Socialists Say

Continued from Page One

defeats. It is fully half of what is needed. But it is not sufficient. The Hohenzollerns must go.
"The rest of the world realizer, whether

the German people realize or not, that lib-erty in Germany and peace in the world must remain a sham as long as the Hohen-zollerns and their supporters retain any real

We have a reason to suppose that the nost courageous and representative pokesman of the German people also held this view before the war, when a half a bundred opposition Socialists compelled the whole Socialist group to demonstrate their Signed to the cable were these names. Winfield R. Gaylord, Robert Rives La

Monte, Charles Edward Russell, A. M. Si none, William English Walling, J. G. Phelps Stokes, W. J. Ghant, and others, Morris Hillquit, national chairs a of the Socialist party, and the party of terna-tions! secretary, repudiated the essage as not representing the opto the vast majority of American So Here that the Kaiser and the must go, he said, but we man that the German people afone must bring about this happy event, just as the Russian people themselves accomplished the downfall of the Czar and Czarism. To say that the war tnust go on indefinitely until the Allles overthrow the Kaiser is a most reckless utterance. The continuation of the war indefinitely would perhaps, bring the de-struction of Kaiserism, but it might also mean the destruction of the whole of civilization. The gentlemen who signed the cablegram represent no one but themselves

#### EDISON'S WHISKERS BAR HIM FROM OWN PLANT

cablegram, in my opinion, is an

Inventor So Busy Working on Anti-U-Boat Device He Has No Time to Shave-Halted by Guard

ORANGE, N. J. May 12. - Thomas A. Edison was halted as he tried to pass an rmed guard near his factory here. Part of the factory was burning.

"But I'm Mr. Edison!" exclaimed the in-

"Not with those whiskers," the guard replied. Edison has been so busy working on a solution of the submarine problem he hadn't taken time to shave

#### SEEK TO SETTLE DILLON ESTATE Court Asked to Restrain Brother Ale House Proceedings

Proceedings have been prought against Thomas Dillon, brother of the late Edward F. Dillon, asking that he be restrained from interfering with the executors of his brother's estate in their plans to wind up the business of Dillon's als house, an old landmark at 12 South Tenth street.

Petitions filed explain that the Dillon brothers conducted the saloon under an oral agreement for many years, and that the

agreement for many years, and that the business natted a clear profit of \$7000 yearly. Edward Dillon died last March and the brother continued to run the saloon. It is alleged that he acted arbitrarily regard to making settlements to the estate, the executor of which believes that a representative of the court in the person of a receiver should be delegated with the power of taking charge of the liquidation of the

#### PRINT CLUB EXHIBITION

Artists of Every Section of America to Show Their Works Next Week

The first annual exhibition of the Print Club will be on view in the Art Club. Broad street below Locust, during the coming week. The showing, which is made up of contemporary American atching, engraving and lithography, is representative

# SECOND OFFICERS' CAMP IN AUGUST

"Leftovers" Virtually Assured of Training Later at Fort Niagara

THIRD CONTINGENT OFF

Last of Philadelphia's Proportion Leaves for Army Post Tonight

Virtual assurance was given today that a second officers' training camp would be conducted at Fort Magaro, N. Y., in August for men who were crowded out of the first 2and and for those who did not have time to file applications. The cheering news for the disappointed applicants-numbering nearly 1999 in Philapplicants—numbering nearly 1800 in Philadelphia—came in a message received to-day at the offices of the Military Training Famps Association, in the Commercial Trust Building from headquarters in New York. It stated that while no official autonicement had come from the War Department, it is "extremely probable" that another came will be held in August.

For this reason the Philadelphia branch For this reason the Philadelphia branch was instructed not to consider its work as ended. No more applications for the May canno will be received, it was announced today, while the matter of an August canno is bending.

Nearly 40,000 men were raised in two weeks for the army by the association, the statement added congratulating the Philadelphia.

statement added, congratulating the Phila-delphia office for its good work. In enumerating the camps that are filled, the statement read: "The net result is that in two weeks of active recruiting allowed this organization we actually recruited for the army from 35,000 to 37,000 men o suitable officer material.

THIRD DETAIL OFF The third and last contingent of Philadeiphians and southern Philadelphians will leave for Fort Ningara tonight. The second detail left last night in three special frains

that carried about six hundred men-Amid effects and tegrs of their relatives and friends, nearly 500 young Philadelphians left on the "White Special" from the Reading Terminal at 8 o'clock. The first contingent which left Thursday night was called the "Red Special"; the contingent foright will be the "Bine Special".

From Broad Street walks readily to the contingent for the contingent to the property of the contingent for the property of the contingent for the property of the contingent for the cont

fornight will be the "Bine Special."
From Broad Street another special train carried 150 other young officers-to-be, while nearly 100 more left or other trains for the camp throughout the day.
A crowd of more than 5000 was on hand to bid farewell to the "White Special." The train was in two sections of seven Pulmans and a club car each.
The routine of camp life as yet has not started at Nigara.

tarted at Niagara. started at Niagara.

I'pon arriving at the fort the men found
the post adjutant's office moved out under
the trees in the grove close to the trolley
terminal and all surrendered their credentials and registered. The staff of cleris
was small and the task a long and tedious

one some of the men xanding in line for

HAVE CHANCE TO SEE SIGHTS. This gave them ample opportunity to get a first glimpse of their surroundings where they will make their home for the next three months. Across the river less than half a mile away is the plains of Niagara. where thousands of Canadian troops re-ceived their early training. Nearer the lake is Fort Mississaugua, another landmark and relic of the early frontier days when the redskin roamed the plains and woods in this

After registering the recruit was assigned to his place in the new frame barracks built since war was declared. About 350 men will sleep in each of these buildings. Every possible effort is being made by Every possible effort is being made by the Women's Christian Temperance Union and the Niagara County Sunday School Assocition to prevent the incapacitation of the troops at Fort Niagara by immorality and intemperance. The latter organization in annual convention last night, adopted a resolution calling upon President Wilson to have a "safety zone" -stablished in the vicinity of the camp to prevent the two mentioned evids harming the troops.

For several weeks past the various branches of the Women's Christian Temperance Union have been active. Resolu-

perance Union have been active. Resolu-tions and personal letters have been sen whole Socialist group to demonstrate their republicanism and virtually had to commit tions and personal letters have been sent to Governor Whitman and the members of both branches of the Legislature from this district asking their co-operation in at least curtailing the liquor traffic in the vicinity of the post.

#### LAFAYETTE SENDS SCORE TO NIAGARA

EASTON, Pa., May 12-Lafavette seni away more than a score of her students to Port Niagara last night on the Lebigh Val-ley "White Special." The trustees and faculty marched with the departing students

to the railroad station.

The main excert consisted of the student battalion, led by the student major, William B. Ulmer, of Pottsville.

Lafavette has contributed seventy-thre men to the war or to the farm this week or one-seventh of the student body. The senior class, which is reduced to half its number, voted today to abundon its class-day exercises and the senior bail. The other commencement exercises will not be curtailed.

### MAYOR AGAINST LICENSE

Beverly Executive Declares His Opposition to Liquor Traffic

BEVERLY, N. J., May 12 -- Mayor-elec-Thomas B. Lee, whose vote in the new city commission will decide whether Beverly is again to license saloons, declared his opposition to the liquor business and his belief in local option. He makes no asser-tion regarding the license applications which will be presented before the new

commission. His statement says:
I am opposed to the saloon as an in-stitution. I am opposed to the abuse stitution. I am opposed to the abuse of liquor in any form. I am in favor of local option for Beverly city, absolutely. Lee has been a "dry" leader for the last two years, but was claimed by the "wets" in the recent election of city commiss

## ATTACKS LIQUOR LICENSE

Somers Point Resident Sues to Upset Grant by Borough

TRENTON, May 12.—Attacking the ac-tion of the Mayor and Common Council of Somers Point, Atlantic County, for granting a license to Jacob L. Schick to sel liquor, Harry C. Sooy, of the borough, has liquor, Harry C. Sooy, of the borough, has instituted cartiorari proceedings in the Supreme Court to set aside the grant. Sooy alleges that he was deprived of an opportunity to inspect the application for the license, as it was not filed with the clerk ten days before being considered by the governing body.

Another allegation by Sooy is that the saloon is not a necessity, and is detri-mental to the community. TEST SUIT IN TYPHOID DEATH

#### Relatives of Victims in Action Against Water Company

CLEARFIELD, Pa., May 12.—Suit to recover \$20,000 damages from the Oscoola Water Company for the loss of her husband by typhoid fever has been brought by Mrs. Mary Kenna, of Oscoola. Some months ago a typhoid fever outbreak occurred in the vicinity of Oscoola and of 150 persons stricken over twenty died of the disease.

The action is to be a test case by the relatives of those who died. It is claimed that the disease was due to the water furnished by the relatives of those who died.

## PITTSBURGH LIFE STOCK POTATO CROP PLANTS **PAYMENTS REFUNDED**

Two More Former Directors Return Money Paid by Birdseye, Indicted Promoter

PITTSBURGH, May 12. Two more former directors who sold their stock in the Pittsburgh Life and Trust Company to Clarence F. Birdseye. the indicted New York promoter, refunded the amounts they received from Birdseye State Insurance Commissioner O'Netl

W. J. Berryman sent a check for \$52.566, and W. H. Self one for \$4246, representing half payment of \$89 a share prom-led on, respectively, \$24 and 196 shares of the company. Yesterday W. Howard Nimick, former president of the Pittsburgh Life, returned \$24,824 paid him for 621 shares, and W. W. Blackburn \$35,200, paid to him for \$40 shares. Commissioner O'Neil accepted the checks as receiver. After a long conference today he announced that preparations are being

he announced that preparations are being made for the prosecution of Birdseye and his five New York associates, thirteen for-mer directors of the company, the last of whom surrendered and was released on bond this morning, and others for whom warrants will be issued next week. District Attorney Jackson will leave for Harrisburg tonight and on Monday will present to Governor Brumbaugh papers for the leaving of extradition rangers on Gov-

the issuing of extradition papers on Gov-ernor Whitman, of New York, for the re-turn to Allegheny County of the Birdseye

Special State Prosecutor Roward is pre-paring the prosecutions.

#### REVEUNE AGENTS PROBE DOPE RING IN PITTSBURGH

Federal Operatives Find Astonishing Evidence of Illicit Drug Selling

PITTSBURGH, May 12. Revenue Agent F i. Boyd, known in Kentucky still regions as the 'moonshipe chief,' continued today his investigation into the operations of an allegod Pittsburgh 'dope ring.' Further arrests were expected to follow the taking into custody of Dr. Jin F. Moy. Chinese physician: Dr. Elisworth Trader, examining physician for the United States Marine Corps here, and the leading officials of an

old established drug house.
Those men were our on bail aggregating \$28,000 today. The revenue agents' "wrecking" crew, which

included Balph 'Toledo' Johnny Oyler and W. T. 'Virginia Slim' Truxton, noted unconshine chaser,' gathered in enough morphine alone to make 7,000,000 one-fourth grain doses at the drug house. Doctor Moy's flies showed that he had writter 12,000 narcotic prescriptions, the most o them for opium tablets, since March, 1215 Within a single year Doctor Trader's files showed he was written 5000 prescriptions

#### LAWRENCEVILLE BOY KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

Lad Struck When He Walks Behind Trolley Car-Driver Released on Bail

TRENTON. May 12.—Dubois Hunt, Jr., sixteen years old, who lived with H. D. Bender, of Lawrenceville, was struck and killed by an automobile driven by Joseph Duret, of Kearney, N. J., at Lawrenceville last night. The boy was crossing a street last night. The boy was crossing a street behind a trolley car when the automobile, which, it is said, was going at a high rate of speed, struck him. His skull was crushed.

The lad's father, Dubois Hunt, is in charge of the Pennsylvania Railroad water tower near Monmouth Junction. Until re-cently the lad had kept house for his father, a widower, and two little sisters and a brother. Mrs. Hunt, the mother, died two

years ago.

Duet was arrested and brought to this city. He was released under \$5000 bail.

# TRANSFERS OF SALOONS

Enlarging One Barroom-Kopp

Opposed Again

Remonstrances have been filed in the License Court against four holders of retail liquor licenses who are seeking trans fers from their present locations. The tioners whose licenses are opposed Joseph Maloy, of 1313 Race street, wishes to enlarge his place to include 1315 Race street; Patrick Cohen, of 769 East Passyunk avenue, who wishes to transfer to the northeast corner of Watts street and Oregon avenue; Frank Coscarello, of 631 South Ninth street, who wishes to at the northwest corner of Front and Shunk streets, and Daniel J. Kopp, whose former place at 40-42 North Broad street, is being

#### WEST JERSEY ROAD FIGHTS ANTI-LIQUOR ORDINANCE

demolished and who wishes to locate at 215

South Broad street

Writ of Certiorari Granted for Review of Bill Prohibiting Shipment Through Millville

TRENTON, May 12.—A writ of certiorari applied for by the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad Company to review an ordinance for the suppression of the sale of liquor passed by the city of Millville, was allowed today by Supreme Court Justice The ordinance prohibits the shipping of

The ordinance prohibits the shipping of liquor to clubs or individuals in Millville, and the railroad company contends that this is aillegal and in conflict with the Interstate Commerce laws, as the State has passed no prohibitory legislation. The company also contends that the pro-vision compelling the making public of the contents of all shipments, is illegal.

#### FETE AT HAMMONTON

School Children Participate in May Events Today

HAMMONTON, N. J., May 12.—Fifteen hundred school children and their elders, are anxiously awaiting today's fete, when an elaborate program will be carried out here. The events include the crowning of the May Queen. Miss Marie Mc Govern; a procession of twelve children, presentation of the Board of Trade and the Board of Education trophies Board of Education trophies in the county singing contest and an athletic meet, in which more than 200 will participate. It is expected that a record-breaking number of students will assemble from all parts of the county. parts of the county

Wills Probated by the Register Wills probated today include those Alfred Pearce, German Hospital, which Alfred Pearce, German Hospital, which in private bequests disposes of property val-ued at \$100,000: James Hughes, 301 West Thompson street, \$15,000: Auton Hummel, Philadelphia Hospital, \$6331: Martin N. B. Coliar, 455 East Girard avenue, \$4000, and William F. Guyon, 2320 South Seventeenth

Juliustown, N. J., Hotel Burns Juliustown, N. J., Hotel Burns

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., May 12.—Pire of unknown origin early this morning burned the hotel and small buildings attached at Juliustown, owned by Frank R. Kelvey. Insurance of \$570¢ partly covers the loss. Mount Holly, Columbus, Bordentewn and Burlington fremen answered calls and saved the town, which was in danger of 1110 Test, boustands parts.

# BY BRYN MAWR GREE

Young Women Work on P. w Sharples Farm to Help Schoo!

WOULD SUPPLY SCHOOL

Sweet Corn, Beans and Other Vers tables to Be Grown-May Mow Lawns

Twenty sweater-clad, grimy-handed Bree Mawr students had their first real fund with the soil today. Out in the sunshir of West Chester they got backaches and dirty faces and they didn't care. Twenty acres of the huge farm of P. M. Sharples was the scene of this, the first agriculture ession. Mr. Sharples offered the land to the college for cultivation a few days and and the plan was promptly seized upon At 8:15 to the minute the students stepped off the train armed with potate knives-this was potato day-and two and bitions. The first was to raise enough verctables to feed Bryn Mawr all next winter, and the second, to help the college meet the

\$20,000 to \$40,000 deficit of next year. Help Uncle Sam and alma mater is the Professor Cromwell, of the West Chester State Normal School, and Miss Marths Thomas, a member of the advisory board of Bryn Mawr, supervised the first farm lesson. It consisted chiefly in cutting pota-

toes and in getting the knack of planting

them. Professor Cromwell and Miss Thom-

as are in charge of the land for the entire Five acres of the land are to be planted with potatoes, five with sweet corn, for with beans and theremainder with vertables that have proved popular with Bra Many appetites.

For the present the student farmers will only make Saturday visits to their land Early in June, however, they will become real resident farmers. The old Wagne house, a landmark of West Chester, is a process of being made ready for their is ancy. Each morning trucks will control. For the present the student farmers w the girls to and from their jobs. A garage on the farm has been converted into a storehouse for all vegetables grown, and a complete "cannery," too, is in process of remodeling. The girls will preserve virtually everything they grow in one by effort to feed Bryn Mawr next winter. The girls who are wrestling with West or hester soil are not the only Bryn Mar students who are flocking to the aid of the college. Some enthusiastic undergraduate have suggested that they reduce the fore employed on the college campus by operating the motor-driven lawn mower. Others have volunteered to go in for domestic sentice. This latter plan, however, is fromed upon by the faculty. Bacon is no long served at breakfast and dry cereals has been largely given up.

#### AUTO WAR AMBULANCE TO BE TESTED TODAY

been largely given up

New Device Will Undergo Trial at Fairmount Park-May Be Used in France

A device that converts an ordinary automobile into an ambulance with a greater capacity for wounded men than an ambulance will be tested out by United States army officers and automobile men the afternoon on Belmofit plateau, Fairmoust Park. The test will be conducted with a view

The test will be conducted with a view to deciding the practicability of using the contrivance in France. It will be in charge of Colonel Henry Page, of the army medical corps. Others who will be present are Dr. W. W. Keen, Major Seiter, Major Jobson, Captain C. P. Franklin, Captai S. L. Gans, the inventor; Robert Hosper, president of the State Federation of Mote Clubs. Stadman, Rank president of the Clubs: Stedman Bent, president of the Automobile Club of Philadelphia, and Paul B. Huyette, president of the Quaker Cly Motor Club. Rain previously interfered

#### LANCASTER WILL FORM AMBULANCE COMPANY

Dr. Charles H. Stahr Ordered to Organize Company No. 3, Making Six Units

LANCASTER, Pa., May 12 -Adjutationeral Stewart has directed Dr. Charlet H. Stahr, of Lancaster, of the sanitary deto organize Ambulance Company No. 3, to be composed of five commission officers, all medical men, and seventy-nine enlisted men. This organization will complete the seventh division of Guards, giving to Pennsylvania its full complement of thre-field hospitals and three ambulance com-panies. Lancaster County a'roady has fix units of the Fourth Regiment.

#### TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS DEATHS
STOCKER.—May 12. WILLIAM 6. husban
of Maria Stopler (nee Wenheld), aged 84. Edatives and tricade invited to funera services
Tues. 2. Statement of accounts Geep
W. Horsteid, 3630 S. Marchall for a fisse,
VARWIG.—May 1. SVI.VIA. E. wife of
George B. Varwig, aged 38. Relatives and
Friends invited to attend funeral services. We
den, Fa. Mon. 2 p. m. Int. private. Auto will
meet train leaving Reading Terminal 100 for
flegalds. Inneide.
EVYINGER - May 11. HARRY sen of Wilson H. and Amelia Ettinger, aged 5. Releven and friends are invited to services, Tust. D. m. at 2420 N. 20th st. Int. North Celat. Hill Com.

KAUPPMAN.—May 12, JOSEPH GRAN
KAUPPMAN. Relatives and friends invited is
services, Mon. 2 p. in., at 1902 Green st. 15
private, Ivy Hill Com.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE
HOUSEWORK—Woman wants housework of
do hand embroidery. 5610 Westminster aveor phone Relmont 7833.

HELP WANTED-PEMALE "OOK experienced white must be willing a go away for the summer. Apply Meest, Tuesday or Thursday, at 103 West Moreat ave. M. Martins or telephone Chestoul is 581; carfare paid: references required.

TENOGRAPHER, experienced and efficient high school graduate preferred, stage warm, expected, P 921, Ledger Office. HELP WANTED-MALE

BLACKSMITH HELPERS wanted on heavy
wagon work Apply E. H. Vare, 3300 8 free
YOUNG MEN wanted, athletic for across
vaudeville act; experience unnecessary,
preferable, Apply Hilly Buncer, atage der,
Colonial Theatre, Germantown, Monday man DRIVERS, capable, experienced express up must know city: \$55 per month to start; gol chance for advancement. Apply Wells Fars & Co. Express. \$22 Chestrut st. CLERKS, tally, bright, active; quick at figure wanted. Manayunk mill, near Ridge are

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-FURNISHED TTRACTIVELY furnished apartment s. c. 15th and Locust sts., 11th floor, from June 16 October 1st; \$155 a month. RENTAL LIST

S. E. COR. 9TH AND CALLOWHILL STS.
STORES
526 Commerce st. store and 3 floors. 562
525 N. 9th st. large store.
901 Filbert st. 3 floors. 570
901 Filbert st. 3 floors. 580
1407 Cumberland. 9r. and store convs. 148
801 Wood, store and 6 rooms. 148
1109 Fairmount, store and 1 roop. 108
2301 Perot, store and 8 rooms. 119
1115 Master. 12 rooms. conveniences. 583