# PAPER SAVERS BRITONS COMPEL IN GREAT NEED **OF MOTORCARS**

First Collection a Big, Bouncing Success for Red Cross

THREE TONS GATHERED

What Is Necessary to Make Paper Saving Pay

MORE automobile owners must their cars an afternoon or an entire day a week, a month or once or twice during the summer.

who have paper to give must tie it in bundles with strong string in order that the volunteer collectors may not lose time.

Newspapers, magazines and loose paper should be tied in separate bundles so that they will not come

The Boy Scouts, the truck firms and the automobile owners deserve the thanks of the Red Cross, the EVENING LEDGER and the men who will receive medical assistance as a this campaign. worked with great enthusiasm and determination — the two elements which were necessary to make the opening day successful.

The Philadelphia city-wide paper-saving campaign, which was officially mangurated on Saturday afternoon with the first collection of paper, is a big, bouncing success from every standpoint, save only one.

The one drawback was in the scarcity of automobiles for the collection of the paper. The machines which were on the routes were able to cover only a little over half their territory.

As it was, they collected more than three tons and delivered it at the paper houses which are buying it. With a sufficient number of automobiles the total amount could have been run to nearly ter tens, so that the income would be about \$200. It seems afe to estimate now that when the final details of the campaign and the proper system of collecting paper are completed the campaign "ill deliver to the Red Cross be-tween \$290 and \$400 a week.

The actual number of persons saving paper and giving it to the Red Cross through the Evenino Landen's campaign plan only runs a little more than 50°. Of course, there are a few more than this, owing to the fact that some men, women, boys

borhoods, MORE AUTOMOBILES

Two taings must be done to make the empaign the big and well-organized affair

There must be more automobiles—indiridual owners must volunteer to send their
cars for a day or a haif day to assist with
the collection. This is a serious proposition. It is one which should command the
approval and support of every citizen.
The other is the demand for co-operation
to the part of the demans of paper. All

on the part of the donors of paper. Bewspapers, magazines and loose paper should be tied in separate bundles. Strong string should be used. The collectors were seriously hampered owing to the fact that many of those who gave paper had not tied it in bundles. It was very difficult for the volunteer autoists and truck men and the Boy Scouts to handle the bose newspapers and magazines, and as a result their work

BOY SCOUTS HELPED

Had it not been for the willingness of the Boy Scouts, two of whom were with each automobile and truck, to get into the barness and do real work, the collection of paper would not have reached any-thing like the proportions it did. These boys willingly went into cellars back rooms, basements and other out-of-the-way places basements and other out-of-the-way places and scooped up lease naper, loose newspapers and loose magazines until their machines were-completely loaded. Two less Scouts and the driver of a big Federal motortruck brought in a load of about 1200 pounds at one time. The Vim truck, which also had two scouts, made three trips, removing about 1909, pounds of paper from the home of one doper at the first.

the home of one donor at the first.

The Autocar, the Peerless truck and the International Harvester Company trucks were the first to finish their districts. Though they had big territories to cover. they were able to get over them more quickly than some of the others, because they were not so fortunate as some in run-ning into large collections. They were also more fortunate in finding the paper they called for tied in bundles.

called for tied in bundles.

On the other hand, the Garford truck driver and the two Boy Scouts accompanying him brought in two big loads between 10 o'clock and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the warehouses of the paper companies closed, forcing the collectors to stop for the day. All of the above-mentioned trucks were furnished by the agencies selling or manufacturing them in Philadel-phia. The drivers were either paid by the truck companies in each case or were vol-unteer drivers from the works of the truck

PLEASURE CAR SERVICE

W: A. Taylor, who used his pleasure car worked as hard as the truck men. He made four trips in his district, each time piling every pound of paper into the ma-chine that would stick there. On his last trip he came to the warehouse with his Boy Scout helper holding the paper in the rear of the car. It was piled right up to

## MONEY FOR SUFFRAGE

Net Receipts of \$1012 Reported From Rummage Sale

Net receipts of \$1012.83 from the com-mage sale and bazaar held in the Hale Building May 5 to 10, were reported at the monthly meeting of the executive committee wonthly meeting of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania branch of the National Woman's party this afternoon at the head-quarters in the Hale Building. Total recepts of \$1566.42 from all sources for the month were reported. Of this amount \$500 will be sent to Washington for national uses and the remainder will be kept for State committee work in favor of the new

State campaign work in favor of the na-tional woman suffrage amendment. Official notice was received of the affilia-tion of the Central Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association, having a membership of 525, with the Pennsylvania branch. Mrs. Mabel Cronise Jones is chairman of the Mabel Cronise Jones is chairman of the newly affiliated body and will take control of campaign work in Dauphin, Lebanon and Cumberland counties.

Bonar Law Rules on Separate Peace LONDON. May 14.—Chancellor of the Exchequer Bonar Law refused assent in the House of Commons today to a suggestion that the British Government should declare has no intention of making a separate pance with any of the Central Powers. "It depends upon the circumstances," the Chancellor said. "No blow would be so fatal to Germany as that if one of her ailies were detached."

Allen Enemies Barred From Russia WASHINGTON, May 14.—An embargo enemy aliens bound for any Russian port American vessels was issued by the Sec-tary of Commerce today. He instructed United States Shipping Commissioners

# NAVAL SHAKE-UP

Carson, Retaining Post, Announces Numerous Changes-Jellicoe **Heads Staff** 

RESULT OF BIG PROTEST

LONDON, May 14 Britain's nation-wide clamor for a shalo up in the Admiralty and greater energy i

combating the submarine menace resulted in annoncement of numerous naval changes in the House of Commons today by Sir Edward Carson. Carson himself apparently has weathered the storm of criticism and retains his Cabinet place as First Lord of e Admiralty.
Foremost in the changes announced is the

appointment of Sir John Jellicoe, First Sca Lord, as Chief of the Naval Staff. The new post is in addition to his command as First Sea Lord. Sir Henry Oliver was named deputy chief.

"The purpose of the changes." Sit Ed-

to free the naval staff from administrative work, and, secondly, to strengthen the ship-building department of the Admiralty." Sir John Jellicoe was the main figure in he last Admirally shake-up by which Adiral Sir Henry Jackson was retired from the post of First Sen Lord. The cry then as for young blood in the navy. Jeilicos scame First Sea Lord and Admiral Sh David Reartie commander-in-blef of the

main battle fleet.
Of recent weeks a storm of originism of
the Admiralty has been brewing of such
size as to lead to belief that Sir Edward
Carson's retirement would be forced. The
naval administration was attacked first, beinitiative and energy by the mavy in running down the undersea craft: thirdly, because of lack of any comprehensive ship-hullding plan fathered by official sources. The Northeliffe newspapers pounded away entinually against the Admiralty, and in he House of Commons there were numerous

One other complaint was against the fre quency with which German cruisers and destroyers managed to clude British pairs of ships and bombard various British coast

## PRESIDENT AUTHORIZES **BIG ADDITIONS TO ARMY**

Orders Four Increments, Totaling 183,000 Men, Making Full Quota of 300,000

The President today authorized four ad-ditional increments for the regular army. proximating 182 000 men. The new regiments each of which will have a nucleus of trained regulars, will be

Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth Regiments Thirty-eighth and Thirty-minn Regiments of infantry at Syracuse, N. Y.; Twelftin field artillery at Port Myor, Va.; Forty-seventh to Piffieth, includive, infantry at Syracuse; Fifty-eighth to Sixty-fiest, includive, infantry, Gettysburg National Park; Ninecuse: Fifty-eighth to Sixty-first, inclusive, infantry, Getty-burg National Park, Nine-teenth and Twentieth field artillery at Montauk Point L. L : Fifty-first to Fifty-sixth inclusive, infantry, Chickamauga Park, Ga; Twenty-second and Twenty-third cavairy, Chickamauga, Ga; Fortieth and Forty-first infantry, Fort Snelling, Minn.; Fortysecond and Forty-third infantry. Forty-second and Forty-third infantry. Fort Douglass, Utah: Tenth and Eleventh field artiflery. Fort Elley: Twentieth and Twenty-first cavalry. Fort Elley: Six-teenth and Seventeenth field artiflery. teenth and Seventeenth field artiflery. Sparta. Wis: Thriteenth and Fourteenth field artiflery. Fort Sill, Okla.; Fifty-seventh infantry. Sixty-fourth infantry and Eighteenth and Twenty-figs artiflery, not yet designated; Forty-fourth infantry. Vancouver barracks. Washington: Sixty-second and Sixty-third infantry. Presidio, San Francisco; Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth cavaley. Fort D. A. Russail, Weeverly, Fort D. A. Russail, Weeverly.

In most cases one regiment of already trained regulars will be used as the basis for formation of two regiments of recruits. Under the order issued today the regular army will be filled to its full war quota of nearly 200,000 men. More than 65,000 of the troops authorized in the four increments have already been recruited since April 1

fifth cavalry, Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo.

### STATE FENCIBLES MAY GO TO FRANCE

The State Fencibres, the municipal or-ganization of which Mayor Smith is commander-in-chief ex-officio, may go to France with the Roosevelt war division. Their serv-ices have been offered by Colonel Thomas S. Lanard, the commanding officer. Colonel Roosevelt already has wired his acceptance and thanks.

Besides, many individual Philadelphians are eager to serve in the Roosevelt division. Among those who announced a desire today to go was Major General Wendell P. Bow-man. National Guard of Pennsylvania, re-tired, who served in the Civil War and comnanded the First Pennsylvania Infantry ir

the Spanish-American War.

"I have volunteered for duty in the Roosevelt division," said General Bowman.
"I am eager to give what experience I have to the Colonel."

Philadelphia thus is the first city in the country to offer a full regiment for the Roosevett army. The State Fencibles were recently raised from a battallon to a full regiment. Should Congress and the President authorize the creation of the Hoose-velt division, the State Fencibles will be sworn into Federal service and prepared for

active duty.

Mayor Smith, when he was informed that
the Fencibles might go with Roosevelt, was

admittedly surprised.
"I don't see how that came about," said
the Mayor. "The organization is a mu-nicipal force and when we organized our
committee for home defense I told Colonel Lanard that it would be a good thing for the Fencibles to allow me to ofter the or-ganization to both the President and the Governor

"Colonel Lanard issued such a request "Golone: Lahara Issued such a request and I offered the Fencibles to President Wilson and Governor Brumbaugh. I never heard anything about the organization going with Roosevelt and I don't see how that can be. You better see Colonel Lanard and find out all about it."

Inquiry at the Fencisies' armory re-

Inquiry at the Fencioles' armory re-veated the fact that Colonel Lanard was at

## GRAND FRATERNITY LOSES PARKWAY DAMAGE CASE

Supreme Court Rules That Claims Must Be Made Under 1906 Valuation

Damages for Parkway condemnation based on the valuation of the Grand Fraternity property at 1414 Arch street in 1906 instead of 1916 will be allowed under a ruling made today by the Supreme Court. The Grand Fraternity asked for condemnation damages based on valuations of a year ago, which are far higher than they were in 1906, even with the 6 per cent interest from that date, which will be, allowed under the ruling.

City Solicitor Connelly based his plea for the 1906 valuation on the ground that that was the year in which the property owners were notified the Parkway would be built, and that action taken in that year consti-

# W. H. BERRY ASKS COURT | ARMY BILL HELD FOR CHANGE OF VENUE

Defendant 'n \$25,000 Damage Suit Brought by Senator Eyre Wants Change

WEST CHESTER, Pa., May 14 Counsel for William H. Berry, Collector of Port of Philadelphia, the defendant in the \$25,000 damage suit brought by State Senator T. Larry Eyre on the charge of slander, this afternoon made application to President Judge Butler, of the Common Pleas Court for a change of venue. The application did not specify to which county the defendant would like to have the case

The application was made on the grounds nat Mr. Berry could not get a fair tria the Chester County courts because Eyre he Republican leader of the county eived such a large vote when a candidate or State Senstor, although the charges which resulted in the suit were known to

Judge Butter appounced that the appli ation could be filed, but he said it would a referred to Judge Landls, of fancaster county, who has been brought here for the trial, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock when the care was scheduled to be called. The damage ault resulted from a charge

nade by Berry during the campaign last fail that Eyre was the man responsible for system of measuring furniture by the foot by which the State was defrauded of mil-hons of dollars in building and furnishing the Capitol at Harrisburg.

The attorneys for the Collector are James re attorneys for the Conector are James Scarlet, of Danville, who prosecuted the Capital grafters; Dilworth P. Habbert, of Philadelphia, and Harold H. McCowan, of this place.

are ex-Judge Robert S. Gawthrop, of this place; ex-Judge James Gay Gordon, of Philadelphia, and Colonel A. M. Holding.

Serbians Continue Tcherna Offensive SALONICA. May 14 - Serbian forces perating east of the Tcherna River bend a Macedonia have continued their offensive v capturing a trench section from its Cler and Bulgarian defenders, the Serbian Office reported today. The German

### MIDNIGHT SUN AGAIN TAKES PIMLICO SPRINT

allies tried afterward to regain the lost

but were repulsed with heavy

Troxier's Mount Scores Another Triumph in Opener-New Haven Captures Steeplechase

PIMLICO, Md., May 14 - Midnight Sup on another race over the local course, ading a field of four other two-year-olds inder the wire in the opening sprint of the afternoon. Midnight Sun ran an excellent race a few days ago, the track followers had not forgotten, and the winner was well tacked Ioday. The machines paid \$5.60 for

with Rhomb running second and Bally Bay third. The winner paid \$12 to 1 Cynosure, a long shot and a winner last

handen also ran. steeple hase, selling, four-\$ECOND RACE. arches are stored and up 24 miles. New Haven, 152 Persons \$11 30 26.10 \$5.00 Rhomb, 110 Johnson 5.76 4.70 0.40 THIRD RACE three year-olds, maidens, sell-ig, purse \$700, 1 mile: Wild Thyme, 110, Ryan, 16.20 \$3.00 \$2.70 Frea, 108, Merrimee 3.10 2.70 Rright Str., 103 A (collins) Time, 1 2.35 Vistula 111 Jack (art), ames F. Cummings, Scarpis II and Lemar-olin size ran olin sime ran. FOURTH RACE, the Sunbrook Park Purse, preseyear-olds and upward, claiming, handicap.

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# UP ANOTHER DAY

Conferees Withhold Action on Roosevelt Amendment

Until Tomorrow DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

What Roosevelt Army Would Mean in Fact and in Money

ROOSEVELT plan is to take 200, men into France.

It has been estimated by no less an authority than Lord Northeliffe that each man in this army would cost, apart from his pay, at least \$50 per week. This would be for

maintenance. This would mean \$10,000,000 a week for this volunteer army, going straight to Europe without the sea soning and training which regular soldiers will have under selective

system.
With 1000 men to a ship it would take 200 ships working at maximum to get this Roosevelt army upon

Lord Northeliffe, writing several weeks ago in the Saturday Evening

Post said: I have read that Colonel Roosevelt would bring several divisions to Europe. I wonder if the casual reader of these lines realizes what that means-not as to cost, which would, of course, be gigantic-but as to the minuteness of the preparations involved?

Lord Northeliffe then pointed out how England lost lives through such a system because of inclusion of men medically unfit in units. He also warned against all sorts of men rushing to the colors indiscriminately and how these men later had to be collected from scattered parts of Europe because they were engineers, artificers and mechanics.

WASHINGTON May 11 Disposition of the army bill has been de-layed again. Conferees on the measure who met this morning to write into h a sec tion authorizing the so-called Roosevelt amendment adjourned until 2 30 o'clock this afternoon and then decided to hold up asion until tomorrow morning. Thus the machinery for raising an army by which this country can begin its war against Prus-sianism has been shoved back another day.

Opinion was divided among the conference as to the status of the bill before them. Some held that the agreement reached last Same held that the agreement reached last Thursday was binding upon all points of difference except the Roosevelt amendment. Others took the view that the action of the two houses in rejecting the agreement and sending it back to conference threw the whole bill open to readjustment again.

If the latter view is sustained, the Sen-ate conferees will endeavor to obtain the acceptance of the Fall amendment, provid-ing a pairol of three volunteer regiments eavairy to protect American lives and property along the Mexican border during the war with Germany. Senator Chamber-lain, head of the Senate conference, declared today that it would be inconsistent to accept the Hoosevell amendment and reject the Fall amendment. It is probable, how-ever, that the conferees will not permit any controversy over this point to interfere with

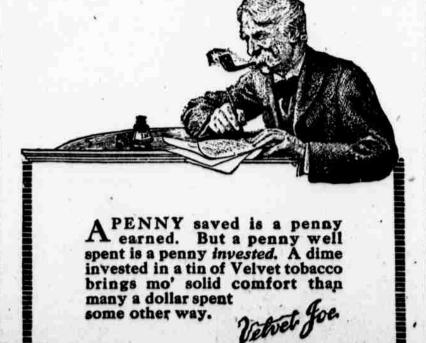
an early agreement on the bill.
Although there is some dissatisfaction in both houses over the prohibition amendment and the age limit fixed by the conferces, it is probable that both these will stand as agreed to last Thursday.
"War prohibition" may be left in the hands of the President. An effort is being

made by Senate leaders to round up

The Sisterhood of the Keneseth Israel held its annual meeting today in the synagogue on Broad street above columbia avenue, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Ferdinanc Filsheimer; vice presidents, Mrs. B. Hirsh Mrs. R. Goldsmith; treasurer, Mr. Moc Geis; assistant treasurer, Mrs. 11. Weider secretary, Mrs. Harman Reed in retary Minnie Oppenheimer (ed. ercises marked the close of gram including vocal selected and Bible tubleaux. The international action was also sung by the Sisterhood.

Veteran Shoe Manufacturer Dies George J. Ziegler, veteran shoe manufac-grer, died last night at his home, 1534 North Sixteenth street. Mr. Ziegler was born in Chester Springs, Chester County, and was seventy-eight years old. He was one of the founders of Ziegler Brothers. shoe manufacturers, and retired about thir-teen years ago. He was a veteran of the Civil War and for many years was superintendent of the Cumberland Methodist Epis copal Church Sunday school.

Dr. Thomas's Funeral Wednesday Funeral services for Dr. Edward C Thomas, who died yesterday in Presbyterian Hospital from a bullet wound in his right temple, will be held from the home, 711. North Forty-third street, next Wed-nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Doctor Thomas was found lying in a pool of blood in the bathroom by his sister last Saturday. There was a revolver beside him. Doctor Thomas had been in ill health for many months



## Gutchkoff, Russian War Chief, Quits

mander's resignation was the demand made by the executive committee of the council of soldiers' and workmen's deputies that all Kornitoff's orders should be presented to the committee for its indorsement. General Kerniloff will go to the front to com-mand one of the armies.

[General Kornlloff was in command of the Petrograd district at the time the Imperial Government was overthrown, and personally placed under arrest the former Empress Alexandra, who was re-siding at the Tsarskoe Selo Palace. In an order Issued May 6 General Korniloff warned the inhabitants of Petrograd that a German attack on the capital was im-pending by way of Libau, and directed the reorganization of reserve elements to defend the city. After the publication of this order the council of soldiers' and workmen's delegates requested the Kronstudt, Tsarskoe Selo, Kraskno Selo, Peterhof and other garrisons around Petrograd not to send troops into the capital without a written request from the executive committee.

## ROOT WILL "LAY DOWN THE LAW" TO RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, May 14 The United States intends to bend every energy to making Russia a fighting, forceful factor in the world war. To that end the Root commission will bend every energy as soon as it reaches l'etrograd. It is ex-pected that it will loy down the law-so far as organization of a permanent government with the consent of the people

is concerned.

Russia is hankrupt. The treasury was looted by the old dynasty. The United States is ready to replenish the treasury so far as the purchase of supplies is concerned, and that readiness is expected to prove the potent weapon in the work of the American composition. the American commission.

While the commission works to Petrograd reconciling the differences of the vari-ous factions, and aligning them for a plan of co-operation which co-operation which will restore Russia to its position as a world power, the Ameri-can expert railroad commission will take over the reorganization of the Russian railways. It is expected that the first step will be to virtually rebuild the Siberian Bailway. This line is absolutely tied up with munition shipments from Japan and nillions of tons of supplies are at terminals and points along the line. The efficiency of the road, reports received here show, has decreased fully 75 per cent since the outbreak of the war

break of the war.

It also is likely that the I nited States
and Japan will co-operate with the Russian
military committee in recommending plans
for the reorganization of the army. The appointment of Lieutenant Coloneis Robert E. L. Michie, William V. Judson and T. Benfley Mott is interpreted here as mean-ing that they will have a large part in getting the Russian army out of the present rut. It is admitted here that the Russian army is in a very had way. There have been hundreds of thousands of desertions. Officers of crack units have been deposed from their command by the committee of soldiers and many of them have been sho by the men they formerly commanded. Whether discipline can be restored in the army is a question upon which experts here differ materially. But it will have to be and the national spirit fully restored if Bussia again is to take a real part in the war. And that is what the Root commis

sion hopes to accomplish.
It is very apparent here that under no ircumstances will Germany renew serious operations against the Russians so long as present conditions prevail. The German troops now on the eastern front are for the most part, official reports received here show, either freshly organized units, members of the Landsturm or veterans who have been sent there to recuperate from the terrible severity of the great campaign on the west. The crack Austrian units also have been withdrawn from the Russian Turko-Bulgar-German-Austro arms which is confronting General Sarrail. The very eminent position which Elihu Root holds in the ranks of the conservatives of the United States will add to his in-

fluence, officials here believe Wills Admitted to Probate

which, in private bequests, disposes of property valued at \$35,000; Charles Shaw, 421 East Woodlawn avenue, \$18,500, and Thomas T. Jones, 5845 Willow avenue,

# POLICE SHAKEN UP IN THIRD WARD

Exposure of Vice Conditions in Italian Section Bears Fruit

McNICHOL MEN CHANGED

Exposure of vice conditions in the Third Ward, in which the downtown Italian district is housed, has led to a police shake-up in the Second and Christian streets sta tion by Director of Public Safety Wilson, Director Wilson picked either McNichol

followers or men who have been active in the newly formed Police Beneficial and Protective Association, the organization started to combat alleged graft and political extortion in the department, for the men to pound the pavement in outlying districts where politics play second fiddle to back yard farming Although the men transferred owed their size to McNichol and Harry Trainer,

jobs to McNichol and Harry Trainer, residents of the Third Ward who appeared in person before Mayor Smith last week to protest against the situation said that the shake-up left the men responsible for the albeged reign of crime unseathed.

Eight men were told of their transfers when they faced Lieutenant Echtermeyer on Saturday night. Only two McNichol men were left under hur; where once they flourished.

There was Harry Walker, former special

There was Harry Walker, former special officer—the Twentieth and Buttonwood streets station for his; there were Patrolmen McClain, Palmer, De Tillio and former Ser-

geant Moyer, who was instrumental in forming the cops' organization against potitles in the department; there was Patrolman Simpson, who broke up several gam-bling houses at Eleventh and Fitzwater streets, and Sergeant Smith, bank on the force after being fired by the Blankenburg administration, and, last but not least, former House Sergeant Schad. who, it is said, has been demoted for his loyalty to Harry Trainer. McNichol leader

of the Third Ward. There they were—eight of 'em and they bade a fond farewell to Echtermeyer. "I'm fired because I would not play politics." yelled Sergeant Smith. Echtermeyer smiled. Others broke out with well-placed adjectives as they wended their way to new districts.

Director Wilson this afternoon refused to comment on the situation other than to say that politics and the new cops' organi-zation had nothing to do with it. He did not care, so he said, to explain the fact that the men transferred were either McNichol men or members of the Police Protective

## FOUR HURT IN AUTO SMASH

Condition of Woman Victim, a Philadelphian, Serious-Injured at Shore Hospital

There was a change for the worse today n the condition of Mrs. Florence Higgins, hirty-two years old, of 1825 North Sev-nth street who was seriously injured shortly before midnight on Saturday while coming here for an over-Sunday outing in an automobile with Miss Katherine Billerbach and George Biedler, of Doylestown, and Charles Gross, of this city. The carskidded and climbed a pole slow Egg Harbor City and all four wers hurled into the roadway. shortly before midnight on Saturday while

Mrs. Higgins sustained a fractured arm and internal injuries. She still is uncon scious. Gross has a fair change of recov erous. Gross has a rain thanks.

The Billerbach, who has a fractured by Miss Billerbach, who has a fractured by the Biller and Biedler. arm and a dislocated shoulder, and Biedler who suffered chiefly from shock and lacera-tions, are out of danger. They are in the City Hospital, Atlantic City.

Y. M. C. A. Plans Welfare of Soldiers Plans for promoting the physical, mental, ocial and spiritual welfare of men who as obilized in training camps were discussed this afternoon by Walter M. Wood, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., in the course of an address before the City Business Club at the Hotel Adelphia. He said that forces of cyll were assembled wherever men as-Wills probated today were those of S of evil were assembled wherever men assembled should be and that wholesome pastimes and sembled, and that wholesome pastimes and entertainment would be provided by the Y. M. C. A. in order to combat the conditions which would impair the morals of those who are called for service.

## LOGAN SQUARE DWELLER TO RECEIVE QUIT NOTICE

Blankenburg, McNichol and Other Must Vacate to Make Room for Parkway Improvement

Owners of property on West Logal Square which will be torn down to make way for the improvement of the Parkway will receive notice to vacate not later than June 15. A bill to that effect was decided upon at a meeting of the Pinance Committee this afternoon and will be reported by Councils next Thursday.

The bill also authorizes Mayor Smith to give the city's bend to properly owners an assurance that the city will carry out faithfully its part of the nurchase contract Hoth ex-Mayor Blankenburg and Senator James P. McNichol are among those who will be given notice to vacate.

## TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS

SHEKNITTER.—May 13. ISAAC J. SHEKNITTER. Belatives and friends invited by Guneral services. West, 2. B. M. C. T.T. Preson at Int. private at Montrons Lem. Friends may at Schilder, 1. D. B. M. Relatives and friends as Schilder. N. Relatives and friends as 2 Painnyrs. N. J. Relatives and friends as 2 Painnyrs. Private Friends may call These Phila. In private Friends may call These Vereing RINGSTON McCAY aged 87. Due 80tes 4 the functal. New York papers please copy.

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