### PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

The receipts 255.522 bush. The mar neminal and quotations are omitted.
Receipts, 18.185 bush. Trade was prices showed no important che age of the car lots for local trades at the car lots for local trades at 1.82 ft. 83; d. 81.80 @1.81; do. No. 5 yellow, \$1.80 @1.82;

Receipts, 26,714 bush. There was lit-us, but values were steadily maintained, by No. 2 white, 73% 274c; standard of 73c; No. 3 white, 71% 273c; No.

#### PROVISIONS

Hitle trading, but values were as beef, in sets, smaked and airwestern beef, in sets, smaked and airwestern beef, in the same of control of the set of the

### REFINED SUGARS arket was quiet but steady, with re-nerally accepting orders on a basis of extra fine granulated.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

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s to the fairly liberal offerings Quosides: Western Fresh, solid-packed
fancy specials 42c; extra, 40 ft-41c;
s 28c; ft-12 ftr case; fancy selected candled at 40% 41c per dozen, firm under light offerings and Quotations were as follows: cream fancy, new, 25c; spe-do, fair 10 good, new, 240; kims 11% 11c.

#### POULTRY

is, old, po-20 \$22c. The ruled firm, with de-recent ruled form, with de-

### FRESH FRUITS

### VEGETABLES

b 50 kmall per 1-3-bbl basket, 75c@\$1; do. Luisra Shore small per 1-3-bbl, basket, 75c@\$1. Corumbers, Fiorida, per basket, \$1.50 %3. bsts South Carolina, per 100 burches, \$4 %5. Tunises, Florida, per crate \$1.25 %2. Mushrooms, per 4-bb. basket, \$1 @ 1.50.

## LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

what shads to be higher. Mixed and butchers its \$11.50; send heavy, \$14.80\$ 13.63; rough lay, \$14.80\$ 13.63; rough lay, \$14.80\$ 13.63; rough lay, \$14.90\$ 15.10\$ 15.70; pigs, \$180\$ (1.0); hold, \$14.90\$ 10.30. Market strong-leves \$1.30\$ 13.75; cows and heifers \$6.35\$ 10.80\$ (2.0); cows and height \$6.35\$ (2.0); cows and height \$6.35\$ (2.0); compared to \$6.35\$ (2.0); compared

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS NEW YORK June 12 BUTTER Receipts. 1884 unto lower and unsettled higher scoring to Nice extras 384 \$384 c. firsts. 37% \$38 c. see unsettled extra 1884 \$385 c. extra 1884 c. extra firsts. 1893 c. extra firsts. 1893 c. firsts. 314 \$32 c. extra firsts. 1893 c. firsts. 314 \$32 c. extra firsts. 1894 \$36 c. mixed colors. 32 \$34 c.

## LONDON STOCK MARKET

Business Is Fairly Brisk-Americans Cheerful and High LONDON, June 12 .- Trading in securities

M stock exchange was fairly brisk to ar and the markets generally were steady Scialties displayed fresh buoyancy. The Science section hesitated. Tressury bills to the amount of £25,000. were paid for today. Another block of 600,000 will be offered for tender next

The American department was cheerful and higher. Canadians were quiet. Home the were hard. Argentine and Mexican

moved up again. and bonds were firm with the exception d Russian descriptions. The latter tacked madness because of the adverse position

were slow. Rubbers and olls were Notwithstanding the ministerial reported from Madrid, Spanish issues

## GOVERNMENT BONDS

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## Sugar Continues Unchanged

EW YORK, June 12 .- Fine granulated is unchanged, with the American and the Companies, B. B. Howell Son & and Arbuckle Brothers quoting at the Federal Sugar Company ances that in order to clean up stock on it will accept husing a for the clean up stock on it will accept husing a for the clean up to the cl will accept business for the city 7.50c. Beginning June 16 and at 7.50c. Beginning June 16 and insing until further notice the refined of sales department and the raw sugar lasing department of the American ar Refuing Company will be closed. was at 5.89c.

## Lead Prices

EW YORK, June 12 - The American ling and Refining Company quoted 11c and New York for lead. Independents June, 11% @12c; July, 11% @11%c.

for Wheeling Steel and Iron

## "Jail by Tonight," Doom of Quitters

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within the proper age, to demand of any
such person at any time that he exhibit his
registration certificate.
"If he is not in possession of the same
and does not forthwith declare his willingness to he registered, you are commanded
to arrest such person and report such arrest immediately to Frank L. Garbarino."

TO PROBE DISCREPANCIES Policemen are instructed to ascertain the opulation of each division and to compare

population of each division and to compare it with the number registered in each division, in order to detect discrepancies in the total number registered. The police are ordered to canvass thoroughly the divisions to which they are assigned.

"You will be held to atrict accountability for the parformance of your days as heat

for the performance of your duty as best you can," the proclamation concludes.
"If a man says his receipt card is home." Superintendent Robinson said, "the

home." Superintendent Robinson said, "the policeman should go home with him and call the bluff. If the man cannot produce his receipt, he must register or be arrested." Telegrams were sent by Hampton J. Thomas, clerk of the registration commission, to each of the district registration boards, instructing them to lay their lists of registrants before the police of their districts.

#### TO ARREST SLACKERS Agents of the Department of Justice and

Philadeiphia police today began in earnest the investigation of all cases of failure to register for draft. Orders have been received om Provost Marshal General Crowder to arrest all slackers.

Frank L. Garbarino, special agent for Frank L. Garbarino, special agent for the Department of Justice, said he would have his men run down every tip sent to his office in an effort to see that every finn is either registered or punished for failure to register. Those who have a bona-fide excuse for not baving registered will be released after they have compiled with the law, but all who have not an acceptable excuse will be turned over to the District Attorney for prosecution. trict Attorney for prosecution.

It is not expected that there will be a large number of arrests in this city or

Frederick J. Becker has pleaded guilty to charge of nonregistration. Steven Stan-ey, who admits that he is Socialist and ley, who admits that he is Socialist and that he did not register, had a hearing be-fore United States Commission Edmunds in the Federal Building last night. He gave no testimony and was held under

\$2000 bail for a further hearing.
Stanley had in his pocket cards of the
Socialist party of America, State of Pennsylvania and of the Revolutionary Laborers'
Club showed that dues had not been paid or some time.

The complete registration of Philadel-

phia will be tabulated by Friday, accord-ing to Joseph Smith, the Mayor's secre-tary. The count in thirty out of forty-two districts has been completed.

Many complaints are being made to the legistration Commissioners by men temporarily employed in this city who say they have not received their registration cards from their home towns. Steps will so taken by the commissioners to remedy these matters.

#### PRISON BY TONIGHT. FATE OF SLACKERS

WASHINGTON, June 12. Acting on orders sent out by Provost Marshai General Crowder, Federal agents throughout the nation are today arresting all men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty, both inclusive, who cannot show

and thirty, but mentione, who cannot show registration cards. They are expected to be in juli by tonight.

The week of grave allowed those who failed to register for the draft last Tues-day through misapprehension or other un-foreseen circumstances has expired. Such a period of leniency was not contemplated in the original registration plans but was the original registration plans, but was made necessary by the large number who

made necessary by the large number who failed to register June 5.

Attorney General Gregory was unwilling to believe that the failure of more than 1,000,000 men to register was due to organized opposition to the draft, but now that a week has passed it has become evident that those who have not registered do not intend to do so. They will now be handled without gloves.

dlad without gloves. Complaints to the Department of Justice from those who have registered that 'quitters' were being permitted to go about their business unmolested and that the burden on those who have registered is in-

burden on those who have registered is in-creased, the million who have not have stirred the department to vigorous action. By nightfall a great number of slackers will have been taken into custody, of-ficials of the provost marshal general's office predicted. Each man will have an-other chance to register before being sen-

other chance to register before being sen-tenced under the registration laws.

Total registration will be approximately
1,250,660, according to revised figures given but by Provost Marshal General Crowder.

his number is more than 1,000,000 below he original cancus estimate. Revision of the figures was made when Provest Marshal General's office realized that in using consus figures officials did not take into account the fact that about 600,000 nen of eligible age aiready had volunteered

for service in the regular army, national guard mays and marine corps.

Another factor in the revision was be-lated realization that Census Bureau estimates—made previous to the war—did not take into account the fact that in the past three years immigration has virtually While officials realize there still are many

thousands of quitters, they pointed out toda following the revision of estimates that the

would be far less than at first ex-

### ARTILLERYMEN OF SECOND HELD ON THEFT CHARGE

Two Members of Battery D Accused of Stealing Government Property

Two members of Battery D. Second Field Two memoers of Pattery is second relatively, who are accused of stealing two uniforms and a bolo knife, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Edunds in the Postoffice Building this after-son and held under \$500 ball each for a

urther bearing tomorrow.
The accused men, Frank McGahean,
wenty-one years old, 841 North Bambrey
treet, and James Whitebead, 2423 Harlan street, have been in the regiment only a short time and were seen, the police say, leaving the armory at Broad street and Sunquehanna avenue, with the Government

Susquenanna avenue, with the Government property in their possession.

Sergeant Major H. N. Weiser and First Sergeant Paul A. Stieff, of the Second Field Artillery, teatified against the mer at the hearing. They said several hundred dollars, worth of Government equipment had been carried from the armory since the regiment returned from the Mexican border. They said several hundred dollars.

## DEFER READING MURDER TRIAL

True Bill Found Against Zimmerman in Mill Killing

READING, Pa., June 12 .- Following the READING, Pa., June 12.—Following the return of a Grand Jury true bill on application of Henry P. Keiser, counsel for the defendant, the court granted a continuance of the trial of Horace C. Zimmerman, of Norristown, charged with the munder of Harry Baker, a fellow employe at the Seyfert mill. Baker was found dying with a bullet through his head at the Gibraltar Hotel early Sunday morning March 25.

Judge Endlich granted the petition when Mr. Keiser stated that a number of material witnesses, one of whom is now at Loraine, O., would be unable to be present at this term of Criminal Court.

Quarryman Accidentally Shot COLUMBIA, Pa., June 12.—While a companion of George Daniels, a quarryman, of Billmyer, was cleaning a revolver it was accidentally discharged. The builet passed through Inninia's chest and lungs. He was prought to Columbia More and Lings and Is in a certifical condition.

## WILSON IS HAILED AS ALLIED LEADER

Wins Spokesmanship for Anti-Kaiserism by Note to Russia

SENSATION IN LONDON

Coming at the time when British arms are so successful on the western front, the note of President Wilson to Russia, setting forth the war aims of the United States, has created one of the biggest sensations since the war started. Its effect has been general, being felt in the Central Powers as well, as in the Alited countries.

In some circles the Wilson statement is considered even stronger than the peace terms stated some months ago by Premise. LONDON, June 12.

terms stated some months ago by Premier Lloyd George Lloyd George.

One result of the note, already seen, is that President Wilson has been elevated to a higher position as gookesman for the Allies than he had previously occupied. As predicted, the United States is growing more and more powerful in the alliance which is fighting to crush tierman milliariam.

Tremendous interest is manifest over the result of the note on Russia and the Contral Powers. The questions most generally asked in this connection are:

First. Will the note keep the Russian people in the war until victory is at-Second. Will it help to bring order out

Third. Will it lengthen or shorten the The opinion is generally held that the note

will result in a freer exchange of views among the beliggerents, and this in turn may result in a nucleor peace than would have been possible had the note not been A note has been dispatched to Petrograd by the British Government reaffirming the declarations made by President Wilson The British note leaves no ground for misunder-

standing as to why British blood is Equal alarcity probably will be shown by and Austria may persist in their refusal to name definite peace terms, it is believed that statements will be furthcoming from

Berlin or Vienna, maybe from both can-itals, giving a broades consideration of war aims than have yet been announced. The International Socialistic Peace Con-ference at Stockholm has tost a consider-able amount of its importance in view of the widespread results which are already ap-parent from the American note to Russia.

### ROOT MISSION DUE IN PETROGRAD TODAY

PETROGRAD, June 12. The special train which is bringing Eilin Root and the American commissioners to Petrograd is due here this morning. Repre-sentatives of the Russian Government and he entire staff of the American embassy ill meet the commission at the station.

The commission will be conducted imediately to quarters arranged for them the Winter Palace, which will be thrown en for the first time since the revolu-onary flag replaced the insignia of the The commissioners were met at Perm last night by Baron Lamsai, rep-Miles, special representative of the State Department at Petrograd. Baron Lamzai and a captain representing the navy will be attached to the commission during its

tay in Petrograd. The arrival in Petrograd of the Americans will be in the nature of a surprise, as the journey of the commission has been conducted with such expedition and secrecy that the press and public have not yet been even informed that they have left Viadi-

### RUSSIAN SOLDIERS FIRM AGAINST SEPARATE PEACE

PETROGRAD, June 12. "No man in the Russian army dares and to clear the Ocarks of the murderers speak of a separate peace; if he did, his comrades would shoot him instantly, "declared Nicholas Nackoff, a former New York editor, who returned today from the leve was the "brains" of the gang that

behalf of the Workmen's and Soldiers suncil," he continued. "I met nine differregiments and spoke. In all, to probably 40,000 men. I think I can, therefore, speak with authority when I say that no oldiers would consent to a separate peace

## BILL TO TAKE POLICE **OUT OF POLITICS FAILS**

Vare Faction Scores Decisive Victory Over Penrose-McNichol Forces in the House

By a Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, June 12. The House of Representatives, after an hour's debate, today defeated the Heffernan bill to take the police and firemen of Philaout of politics. The vote was \$2 yes to 87 noes.

The measure failed of passage three ceeks ago, but later was placed back on

The Penrose and McNichol and Vare

The Petrore and accision and varied actions lined up all their cratorical artillery in the lower branch when the bill was called up shortly before noon, the Varemembers bitterly opposing its passage.

Representative Thomas F. McNichol, of Philadelphia, led the fight on the measure. He characterized it as "narrow, mean and eanut politics."
Representative Heffernan, sponsor of the

ill, and Beyer were the Penrose-McNichol bill, and Beyer were the Penrose-McNichol standard bearers in the factional debate. Charges and protests that the police clubs interfered in many recent elections held in Philadelphia were made by Representatives Jefferson W. Smith and Isadore Stern, of traitedalphia.

Philadelphia Smith started with the Weaver adminisation, when Colonel Potter, then Director tration, when Colone Pottic, their interests of Public Safety, threw the entire police force into the polls in the bitter election of 1905. He reviewed police activity during the last year of Mayor Reyburn's administration. He finally came to the Blankenburg administration. The venerable "war-horse of referm," he said, "successfully kept the police and firemen out of politics until the last year of his administration, when the entire force manned the polling places in the interests of the candidacy of George D. Porter for Mayor."

Stern, who comes from the "Bloody Fifth." asserted that the police at the last municipal election were used only in certain sections his own district print pally. Representatives Golder and Reynoids, for the Vare faction, asserted that the bill was introduced simply for factional purposes. of Public Safety, threw the entire police

the vare faction, asserted that the bill was introduced simply for factional purposes. Hefferman explained his measure as a "reform" bill. Representative Beyer, in urging the passage of the bill, declared that the vare men who opposed the police out of politics bill today, voted for a far mere deastic measure two years ago.

politics bill today, voted for a far more drastic measure two years ago.

Representative Sigmund J. Gans finally put an end to the washing of factional lines by moving the previous question and the relief. obtaining the rollcall. Senator Vare came over from the Senate and sat in the floor of the House while the votes were being

JERSEY GOVERNOR A DOCTOR TRENTON, June 12 .- Governor Edge at tended the commencement exercises at Rut-



KEET ABDUCTION SUSPECT Claude Persol, alleged leader of the kidnappers of the fourteen-months-old heir to a \$3,000,000 fortune, and who was hanged three times by a mob who took him from a Missouri Sheriff.

## MEN SWEAR TO AVENGE 'BUDDIE' KEET'S DEATH

Band of 14 Take Oath at Grave of Baby Killed by Kidnappers

### POLICE HUNT FOR WOMAN

Believe She Was Brains of Gang Which Stole and Murdered Banker's Child

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 12. In the fading hours of darkness this orning, fourteen Springfield men visited he new-made grave of "Buddle" Kest and took an eath that they would avenge the

nursler of the heir to millions. Four automobiles, with lights dimmed. did down the curving road and the men picked their why through the trees and took their places so that they made a circle around the fresh mound. At the head of the grave the leader removed his hat. The other thirteen bats came off and the men stood with bowed heads.

"Men, this is not the end of it," said the leader. "Buddle can't rest easily here until we have wiped out the ones who murdered him. When we find who killed hundle we find who is going to die, however we see it. Are you ready for the cath?" Thirteen hands were raised.

By the Ged that made us, we pledge reelyes to get revenge for the murder of Buddle Keet; to safeguard our own homes and to clear the Ozarks of the murderers

The belief is based on the fact that the three letters demanding ransom were writ-ten in a feminine hand and the discovery of the imprints of a woman's shoe in layer of dust on the floors of the deserted Crenshaw mansion, in the rear of which Buddie's body was found.

## Double Wedding at Emaus

EMAUS. Pa., June 12.-A double wedding took place here at the home tractor Oscar Wagner, in which his daughter and son were two of the principal ter and son were two of the principal ter. Eca Wagner became the bride of Har-Miss Eva Wagner became the bride of Harvey Ritter, of Mountainville, and Miss Mamle Kehm became the bride of Robert Wagner. The double ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. C. Kaufman.

Licenses Issued in Elkton, Md.

ELECTON, Md., June 12.—Couples pro-uring marriage licenses here today were W. Wonner and Margaret Waters. Abraham Secouler and Eather Sokolick, Mathew Conroe and Catherine Colton, all of Philadelphia: Myron A Newman, New of Philadelphia: Myron A Newman, New York, and Laila M. Davis, Philadelphia: George A. Wilson and Elizabeth Haines. Wilmington: Douglas E. Ernest and Anna M. Price, Warwick, Md.: Frank Voll and Murial Castor, Camden, N. J.; John M. Carrigan and Mary E. Leaman, Cochranville, Fa.: Andrew Reppert and Minnie Ziegenfusz, Allentown; Lawrence Gately, New Castle, Del., and Elizabeth Clark, Camden, N. J. and Warner M. Hazlegrove and Mentel. I Harding, Pittsburgh, Pa. and Honie L. Harding, Pittsburgh, Pa

## TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charence Elvin, Ambier, Ps., and Mary A. E., Jones, 2427 E. Indiana ave. Charles E. Williams. Springfield, Mass., and Ethel b. Davis, 1330 F. Markos at. and A. Lynch, 5413 Cariton at. and Mollie A. Bornes, 6532 Faverford ave. sertle P. George, Frankford rd. and Tyson at., and Helen Hrown, 220 Winter at., and Helen Hrown, 220 Winter at., and Appa. M. Mary Angle. Ph., and Appa. M. Mary Angle. Ph., and Appa. M. Monter at. d Helen Brown, 820 Winter 81.

A Henry Arbello, Pa., and Anna M. Musstr. 2242 N. 6th 81.

k J. Dropella, Havenne, N. J., and Mary
Hangeriy, 876 N. Markos M.

th. Atwood, 2871 Aramitugo ave, and
en M. Dougherty, 2871 Aramitugo ave,
G. Barlow, 2012 K. Cumberland st.
a. Tayler, 2712 felen M. Dousderts, 211 Granden at, and 26 G. Briow. 2012 E. Cumberland at, and 25 G. Briow. 2012 E. Cumberland at, and 25 G. Briow. 2012 E. Eikhart at, and 25 G. Eikhart at, and 27 G. Eikhart at, and 28 G. Washington at, and 28 G. Eikhart at, and Morwine at, and 28 G. Eikhart at, and 2 Ernest J Wison, Toronto, Can, and Moyerine Goodman, 2052 Catharine at. Goodman, 2052 Catharine at. Benjamin Previnest, 2710 E. Ann st., and Jennie Tagasrt, 2710 E. Ann st., and Jennie Tagasrt, 2710 E. Ann st., and Margaret M. Stabeup, 4510 Wallace at. John S. Ryan, 1825 Cayuza st., and Marion B. Seefert, 1826 E. Monmouth et. Benry Williams, 1728 Pins st., and Lucilla Draft, 1446 Grays Ferry rd. McCh. 2205 S. Croskey st., and Violet M. Koch. 2205 S. Croskey st., and Violet M. Seille E. Farren, 1929 N. 18th st., and Seelle E. Farren, 1929 N. 18th st., and Seelle E. Farren, 1927 N. 18th st. and Aggie Hicks. 1917 N. Warnock at., and Aggie Hicks. Wagner, 25s. W. Ontario st., and Mary E. Hicks. Wagner, 25s. W. Ontario st., and Mary Gimer McDonaid. 2037 N. 85d st., and Busan L. Resuest. 1713 N. 18th st., and Catherine B. Donaine, 2448 Kimball st. Catherine B. Donaine, 2448 Kimball st. Gatherine B. Donaine, 2448 Kimball st. Henddrach Ballimore, Md. 18th st., and Jennie Stave, 1828 N. 10th st. and Jennie Stave, 1822 Catherine st., and Agnes Clarence Loss Add Locust st.

## IT'S NOW GOOD-BY BOOZE FOR WAR; MAYBE AFTER

Four Offensives Against Liquor Give Promise of Victory for Prohibition

WASHINGTON, June 11. The United States is going on the water wagon. Whether it will stay there longer than the period of the war depends on how the nation likes the experiment But a careful canvass of the entire membership of both houses today demonstrated positively that the "dry" element was in control. Their slogan of "no foodstuffs for intoxicants" is

slogan of "no foodstuffs for intoxicants" le winning converts every day.

There are now four distinct "dry" plans before Congrese. Each of them has the support of a committee of some organized group of members. There are numerous other isolated prohibition programs, backed by an individual member or two, who probably will merge with one of the main groups when the prohibition fight begins in earnest. The four big plans are: four big plans are: First The Senate Finance Committee's

recommendation to be embodied in the war revenue bill, to tax distilled liquor at such an exorbitant rate as to make its further manufacture unprofitable.

Second. The Senate Agricultural Committee's plan to be presented in the form of an amendment to the food lagislation, to forbid the further use of foodstuffs in the manufacture of alcoholic beverages.

Third. The Gore fider to the prefer-ential routing bill, now pending in the Senate to prevent the shipment of dis-tilled liquor in interstate commerce. Fourth. The Shappard resolution favor-

ably reported by the Senate Judiciary Committee and now on the Senate cal-endar proposing a constitutional amend-ment for nationwide prohibition. The first three of these will receive strong sacking from a combination of simon-pure robiblionists with those "quasi-drys" who believe that the nation ought to quit drink-ing liquor while the war rages. It is en-tirely possible that all three of them may be passed, and the concerted operation of

he three would have nearly the effect of a dry measure, ore is little likelihood of the Sheppard esolution being adopted at this sessi

## Farmer Smith's Column

RAINBOWS EVERYWHERE! My dears—As I go about it gives me a great deal of pleasure to meet so many In a room full of forty or fifty children

I can usually pick out the members of the Rainbow Club. How? By their smiling faces

If you are a NEW Rainbow, you must learn to smile. It is not one of the DUTIES, but one of the PLEASURES of being in ir wonderful cit The word KINDNESS is very important with us—we are kind to OURSELVES when there is no one else to be kind to.

We make the sun skine in our own looking glasses if there is no place else for it kind to us; therefore we make others love US by being kind to THEM.

If you knew what a delightful time we have when I meet a Rainbow you would write and join now if you are not a Rain-

P. E. Costello, third assistant engineer, rooklyn, N. Y. It is a great thing to belong to a great Alex Vellaler, Greek, naturalized. thing of so many members, all trying to be of SERVICE.

### Your loving editor. FARMER SMITH. STRANGE ADVENTURES OF BILLY BUMPUS

ON THE FARM

By Farmer Smith Billy had been drafted!

How sweet it is sometimes to enjoy the praise of the crowd, but when Billy was ready to make his speech on the memorkidnapped and murdered the infant son of able day when there was a grand parade in it. Holland Keet. he had been drafted for duty on the farm.

"You have served the army faithfully and and you must go on the farm and serve your country there for a time and await orders'

It was a shock to even Billy, for he thought that he had done enough, but now he was expected to go out on the farm and work hard. He was so overcome that he did not have a chance to make a speech but that was only another surprise for those who lived in Goatville, for THEY expected any-

Jonathan Gost, who stood beside Billy Bumpus.

Jonathan Gost, who stood beside Billy Bumpus, leaned over his shoulder and read the note. When they had both finished Jonathan shock hands with Billy and said. oftly, Too bad;"
Billy handed the note to Mrs. Bumpus

Billy handed the note to Mrs. Bumpus and she read it and began to cry. "Be careful" whispered Billy. "You will spill some tears on my new coat."
"Boo-hoo-hoo."
It seems as though the tears would never cease. Mrs. Bumpus was more affected than she had been when Billy went to the

"There is no chance to be a hero on a farm," sobbed his wife.
"I can take care of the rake when it

"I can take care of the rake when it is teething and raise pigs by their talls," said Billy, little thinking how it sounded.

Jonathan laughed.

The note which Billy had handed to his wife blew out of her hand and floated down to the crowd below.

Obediah Goat grabbed it and, of course,

At that moment a farm wagon came through the streets of Goatville and what did Billy do but skip out the back way, through the crowd on the grandstand and start after that wagon.

This is better than saying good-by, he

was thinking when he happened to look back and there was the whole crowd coming after him.

The farmer took one look back of him The farmer took one not all the started to whith his horse.

There was nothing for Billy to do but to turn back and face the crowd. It did not take him long to tell them that he was going on a farm to serve his country and then before his wife had a chance to catch

then before his wife had a chance to catch him, he was off after the wagon and soon was trotting along the hot dusty road as if nothing had happened.
"Goodness me!" Billy exclaimed every now and then. "I am going to war once more. What do you think of that?"

Toward evening the wagon stopped at a large farmhouse and Billy scooted off in the direction of the harn.

Before he reached it he almost ran over Mrs. Hen, who had nine little ducks toddling along after her.

along after her.
"Oh, you here?" exclaimed Mrs. Hen.
"Do you know me?" asked Billy, so surprised that his breath was almost taken away.

"I know that you are a goat, but I do
"I know your name. But what are you
doing here?" Mrs. Hen took one of the

ducklings under her wing.
"I have joined the Irdustrial Army." re-

plied Bully.
"I hope you know what that is," answered Mrs. Hen.
At that moment Billy caught sight of the hired man coming toward him with a "More excitement?" exclaimed Billy as he scooted under the barn.

# City News in Brief

BUSH FOR PERMITS for all vessels not propelled by sail is keeping clerks busy at the office of Captain Cooper at the Phila-delphia Navy Yard. The purpose of the permits in to enable the Government to keep track of vessels operating in this dis-

SIX-YEAR-OLD LEON WEINER, 8926 Market street, while playing ball, was knocked down by a south-bound troiley car He was taken to the West Philodelphia He was taken to the West Philodelphia Homeopathic Hospital with cuts and bruises and possible concussion of the brain.

FALL DOWNSTAIRS resulted in the

death of Thomas Hackney, sixty-four years old, of 5010 Rhinehart street, in his home shortly after midnight. When taken to the iniversity Hospital it was found that he had broken his neck. THE DUBLIN REVOLUTION of 1918 in

drama form, written by two priests. Fathers Hurton and O'Shea, of the Annunciation Church, will be produced tought at the Broad Street Theatre. The play was recently staged at the Academy of Music before 2000 persons. HARRY A. MACKEY, chalrman of the State Workmen's Compensation Board, who underwent an operation for gall stones yesterday at the University Hospital, was re-

ported as improved today. FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS for Sailors and Marines Club was rained in a minute by the army and navy committee meeting at the home of Mrs. William T. meeting at the home of Mrs. William T. Carter. 2116 Walnur street. The club will be established at the old Children's Hospital on Twenty-second street.

ACCUSED OF PRESENTING a worthless draft for \$45 to the Mutual Trust Com-pany, Arthur L. Hitner, of Pen Argyl was arrested today and held in \$400 ball for court at the Central Police Station by Mag-istrate Beaton. The charge of impersonat-ing a Federal officer was also made against

## Petrolite, U. S. Ship, Reported Missing

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wounded. Up to the time of the diplomatic break many notes concerning the attack on the Petrolite had been exchanged between this Government and Austria. The steamship Petrolite was at this port last on March 12, when she left the Marcus Hook station of the Pure Oil Company. The vessel was owned by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

NEW YORK, June 12. The Petrolite, homebound, reported to the ocal Standard Oil offices yesterday from libraltur, it was announced at the offices iis afternoon. The Standard Oll Company had received

a report of the sinking at the time the tate Department announcement was The following Americans were on board Petrolits, according to the records of

ie shipping commissioner here: F. Feachter, mate. Templeton, Me. B. Fredericksen, second mate, Norwegian, Olaf Maitson, third mate, Brooklyn, N. Y. J. Clark, California. Torrence, chief engineer, Lynwood.

G. Potter, first assistant engineer Dartmouth, Mass. W. Hantel, second assistant engineer, New Orleans, La.

Lewis Shayne, mess boy, Brooklyn, N. Y. J. M. Sterin, wireless, Averne, N. Y. Jack Moar, Boston. Charles Galta, New Orleans, La. Dies After Viewing Body of Son WILMINGTON, Del., June 12.—While walking downstairs, after viewing the body of his son, at his home on West Eleventh street. William H. Brennan, sixty-three years old, this city, fell and died later in the Delaware Hospital. His skull was frac-

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## POLICEWOMEN ARREST TWO ALLEGED FAKIRS

Atlantic City Authorities Determined to Rid Resort of Fortune Tellers

ATLANTIC CITY, June 15.

Lady coppers are still on the trail of clairwyants and sooth sayers, who gather in shekels from credulous visitors by promising to reveal the future. Two more fortune tellers were arrested on the syldence procured by policewomen, who have instruction to continue their visitance we Instruction to continue their vigilance un-til the Boardwalk is rid of all manner of fakirs. They are also co-operating with the Boardwalk Merchants' Association to see that shopkeepers do not misrepresent wares.

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Atlantic City is no slacker when it comes to subscribing to Liberty Loan honds, for at the present time \$1.140,000 worth have been taken up through the local banks. Veninor City Bank, for instance, subscribed for \$15,000 worth of bonds, and has nold, to date, \$70,000.

Mrs. Thomas P. Waish, wife of the Colorado mining king, who belped to develop Crippie Creek, is visiting her grandson. Vinson McLean, whose mother, Mrs. Edward B. McLean, has returned to Washington. Mr. and Mrs. McLean will return to the Traymore in a few days.

Cottagers continue to arrive in large numbers. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Webb have opened their cottage in Chelsea, where Mr. and Mrs. George Ward and Mrs. Charles Alexander have also taken a cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Florence Huhn Walsh and Miss Phyllis Walsh are occupying their Ventnor home.

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ting Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walker at their Miss Florence C. Leavitt has taken an partment in Chelsea for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Randelph McRae have reurned from their honeymoon, and are visting Mrs. McRae's father, H. S. Scull, at Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quinn, of German-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quinn, of Germantown, spent the week-end with friends in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Davis will open their cottage on Vassar Square the latter part of the month. Mr. and Mrs. William Christy have also taken a cottage on Vassar square, and will arrive the first of July.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Smith, of Overbrook, will open their Ventnor home early in July.

Mrs. Charles Sykes Hirst arrived at the Mariborough-Blenheim today, accompa-nied by Miss Williams. Mrs. Jack L. Straub, of Lancaster, is at the same hotel, with Miss Julia Straub and Miss Helen Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bockelmann an-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bockelmann announce the engagement of their daughter. Jane Helen Bockelmann, to Mr. Wilfred Pryor Irwin, of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Irwin, of Lexington, Vs. The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Emil Hirsh have taken apartments at the Breakers for the summer menths.

A meeting of the State Hotel Association will be held at the Mariborough-Blendon will be held at the Mariborough-Blendon. tion will be held at the Mariborough-Blen-heim June 21, which will be attended by representative botel men from New York and Pennsylvania. The object of the meeting is to form a tristate organization to protect and further botel interests.

City Hall Plaza Program The Philadelphia Band, under the lead-relip of Silas E. Hummell, will play to-halt on City Hall plaza. The program fol-

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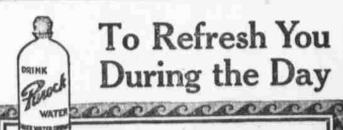
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FOR SEA ISLE CITY—Weekdays, 7.00, 8.50 A. M.; 1.40, (4.90 Saturday only), (4.40 does not run Saturday) P. M. SUNDAYS, 7.00, 8.50 A. M.; 5.00 P. M. FOR STONE HARBOR—Weekdays, 7.00, 8.50 A. M.; (12.40 Saturday only), 1.40, 4.10, 5.30 P. M. SUNDAYS, 7.00, 8.00 A. M.; 5.00 P. M. FOR WILDWOOD—Weekdays, 4.30, 7.00, 8.50 A. M.; (12.40 Saturday only), 1.40, 4.20, 5.30 P. M. SUNDAYS, 6.30, 7.00, 8.50, 11.30 A. M.; 5.00 P. M.

FOR CAPE MAY—Weekdays, 4.30, 7.00, 8.50 A. M.; (12.40 Saturday only), 1.40, 4.10, 5.30 P. M. SUNDAYS, 7.00, 8.50, 11.30 A. M.; 5.00 P. M. Returning Leads 5,00 P. M. Returning Leade

ATLANTIC CITY—Weekdays, 6.30, (6.50 except Saturday), 7.00, (7.35 does not run Saturday), 7.45, 8.10, 8.30, 0.00, 10.00 A. M.; 12.00, 2.30, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.50 P. M. SUNDAYS, 10.00 A. M.; 2.30, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.50 P. M.

OCEAN CITY—Weekdays, 6.05, (6.47 Monday only), 7.00, 7.47 A. M.; 1.56, 4.29, 6.34 P. M. SUNDAYS, 6.85 A. M.; 3.16, 5.26, 6.21, 9.05 P. M.
SEA ISLE CITY—Weekdays, 7.05 A. M.; 1.45, 4.05, 6.36 P. M. SUNDAYS, 5.25, 6.05, 2.05 P. M.
STONE HARBOR—Weekdays, 7.00, 7.55 A. M.; 1.55, 4.00, 6.15 P. M.
SUNDAYS, 4.00, 6.15, 9.00 P. M.
WILDWOOD—Weekdays, 5.45, 6.55, 7.55 A. M.; 1.50, 2.38, 4.00, 6.20 P. M.
SUNDAYS, 6.30 A. M.; 2.38, 4.15, 6.20, 2.00 P. M.
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