ARMY WILL DROP BARS | GUARDSMAN IN CAMDEN TO OLDER PHYSICIANS

Aged Man Gives His Mite for Ice Cream for Poor Consumptives

OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. Stotesbury's Son Heads Group of Philadelphians in Officers' School

Physicians over the age of fifty-five will be eligible for service in the army medical corps, according to a ruling of Surgeon General W. C. Gorgas, who intends to withdraw the order barring men above that te from receiving commissions,
Word to that effect was received in Phil-

adelphia by officers of the Physicians' sociation. Many physicians over the menorganization in this city for emergency rvice in case of war.
According to an announcement, General

Gorgas is working out a plan to enlist all can be of service in the medical corps.

Motorboats to Be Inspected

Federal Inspection of all motorboats in this customs district will begin tomorrow under the supervision of the Surveyor of the The inspection will be rigid to en-all owners to live up to the law with regard to equipment and also to that the recent order of the Navy De-partment that all power boats be licensed is complied with. Last year 700 violations of the "lack of equipment law" were dis-

Stopping Place for Troops Cooper Battalion Hall, Twenty-third and Christian streets, will be equipped as a housing centre for 500 troops and will be kept open for troops stopping off in Phila-delphia on their way to the European war front. The plan was advocated by Mrs. George W. Childs Diexel and a wealthy Philadelphian, whose name is withheld, will pay the rent for the first month.

Patriotic Store Workers Camp The unit of the Red, White and Blue Cross, incorporated, composed of adult employes of the John Wanamaker store for preparation for and co-operation in public emergency, is camping in Island Heights, N. J., over Sunday. Colonel William R. Scott is the commander.

Plan Poster Temperance Campaign

The Philadelphia County Woman's Chris-an Temperance Union composed of thirtysix branches, is starting a big poster cam-paign for temperance. Fifty billboards in sections near big factories are already in use. The store at 1703 Arch street is being used to display, sell and distribute posters of several designs.

Food Probe Plea Sent to Governor

The resolution passed by Councils asking for an immediate investigation of all od supplies in Pennsylvania as a means of establishing more reasonable prices and assuring that supplies are sold instead of held has been forwarded to Governor Brumbaugh. The resolution suggests that the Governor call together all executive officers of cities having storage facilities.

1314 Walnut Street Sold The property at 1314 Walnut street has been sold by Dr. John Speese to Samuel M. Clement, Jr., and John Eagleson. It consists of a three-story building and lot \$1 by 179 feet; and is assessed at \$100,000.

Tries to End Life for Girl

Bweetheart that he commit suicide, the police say, Thomas Kain, twenty-eight years old, drank poison last night at his home, 58 Dudley street. He was taken to the Mount Sinai Hospital, where his conditional will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The new anthem has been received with The new anthem has been given. Red.

tion, he explained, but it is almost classed as a necessity, owing to the great pleasure it gives consumptive patients. A shabbily-dressed old man gave twenty-five cents as the first donation to the fund-

Cromwell Trains for Navy

Junior Lieutenant James R. Cromwell, son of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, will go to Annapolis July 5 to become one of the first of a group of young men the Government to train for officers' commissions in the navy. He will head a group of sixteen exercises tomorrow are be young men from this city. The camp will the auspices of the John B. be held on the grounds of the Naval and Teachers' Association. Academy.

Bonniwell Heads Safety Division

Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell has been ap-pointed director of the fire, police and pub-lic official division of the State Safety Committee by Governor Brumbaugh. Organiza-tion of the division will be started at once. according to announcement. Judge Bonni-well has asked Alba B. Johnson and Samuel Vauclain to assist in the organization work.

Rain Stops Plaza Concert While the Philadelphia Band was playing

"The Deluge" in its concert on City Hall Plaza, after the rainstorm last night, the swning over the stand suddenly split from the weight of the rain and drenched nearly every member. Conductor Hummel, at this, waved his arms in disgust and called the concert off.

Nurserymen Name Officers

The American Association of Nursery-men, which has been holding its annual convention at the Hotel Adelphia, elected the following officers: President, Lloyd C. Stark Louisian vice resident, Lloyd C. Stark, Louisiana; vice president, J. R. Mayhew, Texas; treasurer, E. W. Elli, Iowa executive committee, T. B. West, Ohio; F Chattin, Tennessee, and C. C. Mayhew,

Inquest Soon in Hotel Tragedy

The inquest into the death of Ferdinand S. Alexander, a radio sergeant in the coast artillery, supposedly from acute dilation of the heart, and the sucide of Miss Louise E. were found dead in a room of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel last Sunday.

Federal Street Freight Station Opened The new Federal street freight station of the Pennsylvania Railroad was opened yesterday. It is one of the most complete and equipped stations in the country. It a platform area of 45,000 square feet. has a platform area of 45,000 square feet.

The outbound platform is 30 by 460 feet and the inbound platform 60 by 460. There is also an end platform of 50 by 200 feet.

Burned When Oil Stove Explodes Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, a negress, seventy-five years old, of 2007 Lombard street, was severely burned today when the oil atove in the kitchen exploded. She was rushed to the Polycinic Hospital, where it is said. said she will die

Seven Men and Woman Nabbed in Raid Seven men and one women were ar-rested by the police in a raid on an alleged Sope den near Seventh and Vine streets. The prisoners were arraigned today before Magistrate Tracy and held in \$600 ball such for Majarrate Tracy and held in \$600 ball each for a further hearing. They were Walter Deimore, 1379 South Forty-sixth street; Robert Jerome, 249 North Fifth street; Morris Golden, 236 North Eighth street; Joseph Wolf, 216 North Franklin street; Joseph Wolf, 216 North Franklin street; William Lee, 2715 Monmouth street; N. Gilbert, 1207 Fairmount avenue; J. Buith, 504 Sorth Fifth street, and Mary McLoughlin, 513 Girard avenue.

Anthony Gibbens, of Freehold, Coke Plant Guard, Falls Into River

Anthony Gibbens, twenty-two years old, private, of Company G, Second Regiment of New Jersey, was drowned in the Delaware River today. He had been guarding the plant of the Camden Coke Company, at

the foot of Chestnut street, Camden. At 7:30 o'clock this morning James Whitaker, a workman, employed at the plant, saw Gibbens stagger, drop his gun and fall overboard from the wharf into the river. The Camden police immediately started grappling for the body, with the assistance of Lieutenant Conovar and Sergeant Bartadea, of Company G. The body was found after an hour's work and a pulmoter was used in an effort to restore life. stance of Lieutenant Conovar and Serint Bartadea, of Company G. The body
s found after an hour's work and a pultor was used in an effort to restore life.
body was viewed by Coroner Rhone
ordered removed to an effort service in the continuance of the
frankford 'L' from Front and Callowhill
streets south to Front and Callowhill and ordered removed to an undertaking establishment. The body will be taken to Gibbens's home in Freehold, N. J.

MANY APPOINTMENTS TO CITY PLACES MADE

Highways, Health, Surveys, Wharves and Numerous Other Bureaus Name New Workers

City appointments today include the following: Carl M. Hortman, 6046 Master street, rodman, Bureau of Surveys, salary \$500; James Malley, 1714 Dounton street, payer, James Malley, 17.14 Dounton street, paver, Bureau of Highways, \$3.75 a day; Dalsy M. Burke, 509 Fornon street, city nurse, Bureau of Health, \$75 a month; Thomas Buckley, 15.11 Foulkrod street, principal assistant, Bureau of Surveys, \$1800; Charles Norton, Jr., 3202 Comby street, assistant chemist, Bureau of Water, \$960; Jennie Berlin, 512] Viola street, city nurse, Bu-reau of Charities, \$900.

Other appointments were: Charles E. Wenver, 5219 Harlan street, instrument installer, Electrical Bureau, 33 a day; Frank S. Dowling, 2027 Orthodox street, rodman, Bureau of Surveys, \$800; John A. Carden, 1802 North Ringgold street, fireman, Elec-trical Bureau, \$3 a day; Robert G. Wilson, 1740 North Felton street, instrument in-staller, Electrical Bureau, \$3 a day: John Downham, 1662 Ruscombe street, assistant engineer, Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, \$2400; James W. Rowland, 8127 Elberon avenue, assistant engineer, Department of Wharves, Docks and Perries,

Marion E. Hartman, 20 West Apsley street, city nurse. Bureau of Health, \$75 per month; Anna O'Hara, 3301 North Park avenue, city nurse. Bureau of Health, \$75 a month, and William Nagel, 4623 Mulberry street, engineer, Bureau of Health, \$160a.

Ellis Sperling, 3204 Columbia avenue clerk, Department of Public Works, \$200; John Brown, 3200 North Twelfth street foreman, meadow banks, \$3 a day; Estella V. Pollock, 87 West Sharpnack street, clerk, Department of Public Works, \$720; George A. Gross, 36 East Coulter street; Fdward Green, 36 South Cecil street; Wil-liam R. Shonleber, 741 North Forty-fifth street, special inspectors, Bureau of Health, salaries, \$90 a month.

WILL SING "OUR AMERICA," NEW NATIONAL ANTHEM

Philadelphia to Hear Popular Song at McPherson Square Exercises Tomorrow

Philadelphia will have an opportunity to-

enthusiasm wherever it has been given Re-cently it was adopted officially by the Fed-eration of Music Clubs at its convention in Public Health and Charities, is raising a fund to provide ice cream at Blockley at that about to bring out a book on community singing, containing patriotic and popular songs, all of which will be sent to the sol-

diers' camps, in an effort to encourage sing-ing among the troops.

"Our America" was first given at the song and light festival in Central Park by the New York Community Chorus before an audience of more than 60,000 persons. Later it was sung with great success at Madison Square Garden, Carnegie Hall and

the Hippodrome and also by the graduating class of West Point. The anthem was written by Augusta E. Stetson and Alice Morgan Harrison. The exercises tomorrow are being given under the auspices of the John B. Stetson Parents

KLAHR ESTATE \$1,671,645

Appraisers File Inventory of Wealth in Public Service Holdings

The personal effects of the estate of Lewis K. Klahr are valued, according to an inventory filed with the Register of Wills, Walter G. Barnes and Edwin W. Abel, at \$1,671,645.74. The appraisement includes stocks and honds in public service corpora-

Bequests of \$200 each to St. Stephen's M. E. Church, Germantown; Deveraux M. E. Church and the Methodist Episcopal City Missions are included in the will of Ellen B. Smith, 2914 North Judson street, which, as Smith, 2914 North Jusson street, which, as probated today, disposes of property valued at \$15,000; Louisa Klemm, 715 Venango street, \$2200; Emille T. Seal, 841 North Twenty-second street, \$7500; Owen Duffy, 887 North Forty-eighth street, \$4000; Kate L. Harper, who died in the Jewish Hospital, \$3850, and Eloise E. Leidy, 114 West Johnson street, \$32300 son street, \$2300.

YOUTHFUL AMBITION HALTED

Lad Who Wanted Presidency of Baldwin's Sent Home to Get Right Start

This would-be president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works landed in jail after one day in the employ of the company. He is only sixteen years old.

only sixteen years old.

The lad halls from Trenton. His name will be held next Tuesday. They found dead in a room of the Bellevue-ford Hotel last Sunday.

The lad halls from Trenton. His name is Charles Schroeder. He told Magistrate Collins today he had heard of the Baldwin company and ran away from home, hoping eventually to be its president, he said. He got employment at the company's plant, he explained, but was arrested later while walking along the railroad tracks seeking a place to sleep.

waiking along the railroad tracks seeking a place to sleep.

"If you want to be president go home and start right." the magistrate told him. Schroeder was sent home to Trenton.

Driver of Autotruck Arrested

Accused of driving a heavy autotruck without lights, Joseph Beatty, nineteen years old, of \$13 South Twentieth street, was held in \$800 ball by Magistrate Baker at the Twentieth and Federal streets police station today to await the result of injuries to James Devlin, of 1938 Christian street, who was thrown from the truck when it collided last night with a trolley car at Twelfth and Federal streets. Devlin is in St. Agnes's Hospital with a possible frac-St. Agnes's Hospital with a possible frac-ture of the skull.

Gag Frankfurter Zeitung

Gag Frankfurter Zeitung
THE HAGUE. June 30.—The Frankfurter Zeitung announces that for reasons
which cannot be published it has been
compelled until further notice to issue the
political part of the paper without comments of its own.

No explanation is available for this censoring of a paper which has achieved the
reputation of being specifically a Chancellory organ.

CITY ASKS PERMIT DROWNED IN DELAWARE FOR TRANSIT WORK

Asks Certificates of Convenience for Chestnut Street Subway and 'L' Work

CONNECT WITH DARBY

Following promptly the transit program mapped out by the Mayor after the defeat of the Salus bill in the Legislature, Transit Director Twining today forwarded to the Public Service Commission at Harrisburg formal anglestics for a spilostopic formal supplies. formal application for certificates of public convenience to permit, the city to proceed at once with the construction of the Chestnut street subway, connecting the Frank ford and the Darby "L" lines and the

streets south to Front and Arch streets, where it will connect with the Chestnut street subway. The second was for the Chestnut street line from a point approxi-mately at Thirtieth and Walnut streets to Front and Arch streets under Chestnut

street for the greater part of the way.

According to the detailed plans and deigns that accompanied the application, the signs that accompanied the application, the Chestnut street line will begin as an elevated where it joins with the Darby "L." and will continue as an "L" to about Twenty-second and Chestnut streets. From that point it will run under Chestnut street to about Front street, where it will again become alevated running. become elevated, running over private right-of-way above the Market street subway to the junction point with the Frankford "L."

Both applications will be before the com-mission when it meets in executive session in Harrisburg on Monday. Whether or not Director Twining will also appear to make an appeal for prompt action has not been determined as yet. While in Harrisburg early this week dur-

ing the Salus bill fight, the Director held a long conference with Chairman William D. B. Alney, of the Service Board, and explained in detail the city's program folowing the action of the Legislature in de feating the legislation desired.

The Director and the commission chairman also discussed the status of the appli-

cations filed early this year asking au-thority to proceed with the construction of the subway delivery loop, the Broad street subway, the Darby elevated, the northwest subway-elevated and the Thirty-fifth Ward All of these applications were held up,

the commission announced, after several hearings pending the action of the Legis-lature on the city's program of transit legis-lation. With this legislation now definitely disposed of, it is believed that the commission on Monday will take up these applica-

tions automatically.

A fight is expected in the commission before any action is taken, however; one faction of the board favors the postpone-ment of granting the certificates until it is definitely decided how the system is to be operated, and from the Mayor's p gram this is as much in doubt as ever. Commissioner Mages, who was one the leaders of the faction which held up the issuance of certificates last February. declared in Harrisburg this week that in spite of the action on the Salus bill his views had not been changed.

DAY OF FLAG RAISINGS IN CITY AND SUBURBS

Patriotic Demonstrations, Parades and Speechmaking at Various Places

Fing raisings were held today in Phila-delphia and vicinity. Addresses were deliv-ered by ministers and merchants.

Assistant District Attorney Joseph H. Taulane was the principal speaker at a flag raising at the Red Men's Home, at Cheltenham. The flag was presented to the home by Cohocksink Tribe, No. 126, L

at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The speakers est son of William L. McLean, publisher of were Prof. Milton G. Evans, of Crozer Seminary, and the Rev. William Kuhn, general secretary of missions of the German School, the Hill School, near Pottstown, and Baptist churches of North America Stonemen who belong to the Nineteenth

Ward Stonemen's Association participated in a patriotic demonstration and flag raising. The affair was staged at the Indian Printing Company, Inc., Fifth street below Lehigh avenue. The affair began at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, Mrs. Charles W. Dambach, who had devoted her spare mo-ments in the making of the flag which will be presented by her, dedicated it.

The Stonemen's Fellowship of Collingdale. Delaware County, participated in a flag raising at the Methodist Episcopal Church in Clifton. Before the flag-raising exercises there was a parade.

CUPID TRANSFERS SMILES FROM JUNE TO APRIL

Mars has even changed the marriage cal-ndar in Philadelphia. Though Cupid has always enforced his dictum that June is the month of brides, Mars decreed otherwise this year and got away with it. April usurped the honor. And no one can deny that it was Mars who

turned the trick.
In April there were issued 2815 licenses at City Hall, while for the first twentynine days of June only 2210 were issued. Taking the average of 150 a day as the possible number that will be issued today the best June can show will be 2460-a

shortage for June of 355.

Chief Clerk Ferguson, of the Marriage License Bureau, said today that there could be no doubt that the approach of war and the desire of some men to avoid con-scription "by hiding behind a skirt" had been the cause of the overturning of prece-

"Proof of this is shown by the fact that many persons who obtained licenses during April did not use them when they found t that marriage after war had been declared would not prevent their being con-scripted," said the chief.

At present the bureau is very strict in

its issuance of licenses to men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one years. Licenses are refused to all who can not show a registration certificate. Held for Ill-Treating Daughters Joseph Barrick, fifty years old, an Austrian, was committed to the Camden County jail today in default of ball when arraispaed on the charge of ill-treating his two daughters, aged fifteen and thirteen

Declares a Suffragist

WASHINGTON, June 30. WE ARE making a living car-toon in front of the White House," said Mrs. Abby Scott Baker, one of the leaders of the National Woman's Party, "hecause we want the President to use his power upon Congress in order that that body may pass the suffrage amendment

as a war measure. "We are working for the liberty and democracy of the women of America just the same as men are working for liberty for their country. We are not killing, nor plundering, nor using any unlawful methods in our fight, but conducting a quiet and peaceful campaign."



WARDEN McLEAN Second lieutenant in the officers' training corps at Fort Oglethorpe. Ga., who died at Chattanooga Tenn., from injuries received when his, horse bolted and threw him against a tree. He was a son of William L. McLean, publisher of the Evening Bulletin, and in his college days was active in ath-letics at Princeton.

WARDEN M'LEAN DIES AFTER FALL OFF HORSE

Philadelphia Second Lieutenant, Instructor at Fort Oglethorpe, Succumbs

Second Lieutenant Warden McLean, U S. A. of Philadelphia, died in a hospital in Chattanooga, Tenn., of injuries reseived last Monday when he was thrown from a horse, according to word received here today. The body will arrive in Philadelphia tomorrow and will be taken to the McLean ome, 2817 Queen lane, Germantown, Lieutenant McLean was an anstructor at

the officers' training camp at Fort Oglethorpe, about four miles from Chattanooga. He was assigned to a battery of artillery. With this organization he was on march through Chickamauga Park, scene of the Civil War battle of Chickamauga. The horses, it is said, were new to the service and nervous over the unaccustomed duties

required of them.

Mr. McLean, riding at the rear of the column of rumbling guns and calssons, was required at the front of the column and spurred his horse to a gallop. The animal bolted and whirled around a tree on Saud-grass Hill, one of the historic points in the

park.
The horse whirled so suddenly viciously that its rider was unseated and hurled against the tree. His body struck in such a way that it was bent about the trunk of the tree. He was carried to the post hosiptal, but failed to respond to treatment. Yesterday morning a consultation of physicians was held and grave doubts were expressed as to his recovery. Last night he seemed to raily, but this proved to be but a prelude to the end, for he died shortly The First German Baptist Church afterward,
Lieutenant McLean's home was on Indian

(Fielsehman Memorial), Ninth and Luzerne Lieutenant McLean's home was on Indian streets, was presented with a large flag queen lane. Germantown. He was the eldat 3 o'clock this afternoon. The speakers est son of William L. McLean, publisher of

vate tutors.

He was fond of athletic sports at all imes, and while he was at Princeton developed into a football star. When the prospect of active military service became bright he applied for admission to the officers' reserve corps, passed the examina-tion and was commissioned second lieuten-ant. He had previously taken the course of intensive training at Plattsburg, N. When the officers training camps were started he was active and enthusiastic in furthering the plans for them. He was o far advanced, however, that he was sent to Fort Oglethorpe to essist in the instruc-tion of newer men. His brothers, Robert and William L. McLean, Jr., are in training at the Fort Niagara camp in New York.

Partly for the improvement of his own work as an officer and partly to assist in the work of instruction, he had, before going to Fort Oglethorpe, assisted in the training of the student corps at the University of Pennsylvania.

The young officer's parents were at his bedside when death came and are accom-panying the body to this city for burial. The Fort Ogiethorpe camp, officers, en-listed men and student officers, was pro-foundly saddened by the death of Lieutenant McLean. Army officers charged with the instruction of the students were par-ticularly affected, as they said they had come to look upon him as one of themselves, a model officer and a splendid example, morally, physically and mentally, to the young men with whom he came in contact. Of sterling character he had made a deep Of sterling character, he had made a deep study of military affairs and kept himself in the pink of physical condition. Lieutenant McLean was in his twenty-ninth year, and hoped soon to be promoted to a captaincy in the army.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES L. Bowen, and al. and Buist ave. and Evelyn James Waller, Jr. 6039 Washington ave., and Hessie B. Watson, 3837 Spring Garden at. Leandro A. Malonado, Ban Francisco, Ca., and Marie A. Goodling, Loganville, Ps. Richard C. Bennett, Berwick, Ps., and Catherine W. Courtney, 1818 N. 39th at. Arthur T. Tigue, 4727 N. 3d at., and Helen M. Breenan, 4727 N. 3d at., and Helen M. Warren J. Duckrey, 2819 Oxford \$t., and Nora Buikner, 3414 Tacony S. 4727 N. 2519 Oxford St., and con-buckrey, 2819 Oxford St., and 5414 Tacony st. 5414 Tacony st. Huffman, Doylestown, Pa., and C. Keller, Doylestown, Pa., and Pauline 1721 N. Marshall st. C. Patterson, 4934 Duffield st., and Patterson, 4934 Duffield st., and Patterson, 4934 Duffield st., and George Benechit, Richmond, Va., and Pauline Levin, 1721 N. Marshall et.
Bruce W. Patterson, 4934 Unifield et., and Mabel Rea, 4645 Tackawanna et.
Gustav Schaefer, 452 Haverford ave., and Hazel M. Dietice, 2911 Wentmont st.
Frank Donock, 4714 Stilcs at., and Anna Wengler, 4717 Stilcs at.
Leo J. Shenk. 1924 Hart lane, and Eva Regel.
121 E. Ontario S.
Francis A. Wolfington, \$21 Wynnewood road, and Florence A. Coher, 4939 Warnock at.
Robert L. Brown, 2109 Sharawood st., and Ida.
B. Moody, 1427 N. Canhae S. Y., and Ethel B. Brown, 2109 Sharawood st., and Ida.
B. Moody, 1427 N. Canhae S. Y., and Ethel Girad D. Robbins, Brooklyn, S. Y., and Ethel Jacob Universerse, 897 W. Lebigh ave., and Reba Blatthers, 2817 N. 28th st.
William Kane. 2132 Commerce st., and Josephine O'Connor, 2132 Commerce st., and Josephine O'Connor, 2132 Commerce st.
William A. Gildar, Jr., 5422 Irving st., and Mabel E. Roche, 5612 Pemberton st.
John Hataway, 190 S. 17th st., and Hattle Yates, 2437 N. Warnock st.
Pohn M. Lee, 3133 N. 15th st., and Harriet F. an Hathaway 509 S. 17th st., and Fabrica an Hathaway 509 S. 17th st., and Hattis cates, 2437 N. Warnack st.

on M. Lee, 3133 N. 15th st., and Harriet F. Kinslee 2017 N. Warnack st.

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ichael J. Lyons, 2213 Oakdale st., and Edith M. Wolf 3138 Reach st.

jchael J. Lyons, 2213 Oakdale st., and Edith M. Wolf 3158 Reach st.

abort S. Brunhouse, Hotel Colonnade, and Eugent Paylor. 1818 Chesnut st.

rancis X. Kaul. 154 W. Cumberland st., and Ingiel A. Stiffer, Harrishuge, Fa.

villam J. Maguire, Pelous Del. Co., and Grace Palmer, 2031 S. Sartain st., and Bessie Foley, and St. S. 27th st., and Bessie Foley, and St. S. 27th st., and Bessie Foley, and Greenberger, 853 Ordana st., and Fanne Brows, 828 N. Ordana st., and Hannie Brows, 828 N. Ordana st., and Winnie Ismer, 401 South St. Vincenso, Grozoligna, Dido N. Frant st., and Ursola Pagnacoo, 1251 S. Taylor st.

BATTLE OVER 'DRY' U. S. MARINERS' SCHOOL **CLAUSE NEARS END**

Believed Senate Will Reach Vote on Food Bill Next Week

OBEY PRESIDENT'S WILL

WASHINGTON, June 30 WASHINGTON, June 30.

The "wet" and "dry" battle in Congress drew near a close today, with the defeat of "bone-dry" prohibition certain. It is all over but a bit of debating and the formality of recording a vote carrying out the President's will. Whisky-making must stop, but beer and wine can stay a while, at least—this will be the Senate's decision and there is every reason to believe that the House will concur in it.

Administration teaders hoped to bring all amendments and the bill itself to a vote before adjournment today, but more conservative predictions were that the measure would not be disposed of until next week. ough the Democratic "drys" have bowed to the President's wish to exempt beer and wine-making from the prohibition provisions, the Republican "drys" were still determined to continue the fight today. This obstacle, along with objections to various other phases of the bill, probably will hold up a vote for several days. So far as the immediate effect on con-

sumption is concerned, the country will hardly notice the promibition the Senate is going to enact. No one's thirst for liquor going to enact. No one's thirst for inquor will go unsatisfied because of the Senate's prohibition plan, it won't affect beer and wine and will only prevent the further use of foodstuffs in the manufacture of whisky and other spirituous liquors.

There is enough "hard" liquor in bond in the United States to meet the normal consumption for two years or more. Perhaps before the supply is exhausted the war will be over. If so, Congress will have to wrestle with the problem of whether to continue the prohibition on whicky. But in the meanwhile, "hard" liquor consumers will be able to get their drinks just as usual, except that they will in a few in all probability, be forced to pay the high prices sure to result when people begin hearding whisky supplies for the day hen the market supply is exhausted.

Unless every indication today is reversed President Wilson has won a complete vic-tory on the prohibition question, demon strating once again his grip on Congress and his determination to conduct the war according to his own plans. Until the President took a hand yesterday, "bone-dry" prohibition seemed almost a cer-tainty. His plea ie the "drys" not to force the fight if it would delay the much-needed food control bill won many converts immediately, among them Senator Sheppard. the "dry" leader.

However, the "wets" aren't out of 'he coods yet, even if "bone-dry" prohilation has been ditched. The "drys" today made It plain that they have agreed not to press their fight because they do not wish to do anything that might jeopardize the suc-cessful conduct of the war, and they de lared their determination of renewing the struggle whenever national interest per-

DISTILLERS HERE WILLING TO OBEY WAR "DRY" LAW

Philadelphia distillers today expressed their willingness to submit to the inevitable, when asked as to their attitude toward the quor section of the food bill.

There are about 40,000 barrels of whisky n storage in Philadelphia. This whisky is valued at about \$400,000. If the food hill passes in its present form all of this liquo will be liable to confiscation by the Govern-ment. About 25,000 barrels of whisky, the property of J. A. Dougherty's Sons, distiliers, 1136 North Front street, is in bonded warehouses in this district of the Internal Revenue Department.

"Confiscation of distilled liquors, as I understand it, is discretionary with the President," said a representative of J. A. Dougherty Sons. "Of course, even if the liquors in the bonded warehouses are not confiscated, the consumption will be greatly cut down by the increase in the tax to \$2.29. "But we distillate the consumption will be greatly cut down by the increase in the tax to \$2.29. But we distillers are not grumbling. We are trying to meet conditions the best we green. He explained that he thought he We will do the very best we can for

POTATOES RANGE FROM \$1.25 TO \$5.25 A BARREL

Official Price Reports of Department of Agriculture Show Market Firm Today

Potatoe prices were firm today. A good demand and an arrival of only seventeen cars has cleaned them up fairly well. Prices remained virtually the same as yesterday after the steady drop of last week Onions and tomatoes have not changed

No watermelons have come to this mar-ket in the last two days. Commission nen say there is a delay in shipping. The report of the Department of Agricul-ure for the markets of this city follows

Potatoes, 17 carloads, demand good, market steady, movement improving. Quality and condition generally good. Cobblers barrels, Eastern Shore Virginia best, \$4.75 \$5.25; ungraded, \$3.75@4.50; No. 2 and culls, \$1.50@2; Norfolks, best, \$4.00@4.50 nostly \$4: poorer, \$3.05@ 3.75; seconds and

mostly \$4: poorer, \$3.05@3.75; seconds and culls, \$1.25@1.75; North Carolinas, some heated, best, \$3.75@4.25; ungraded, mostly \$2; seconds and culls, \$1.25@1.50.
Onions, eight carloads from California and Texas arrived Demand moderate, market fair. Quality and condition fair. Yellows, \$1.25@1.50, mostly \$1.25@1.55. Tomatoes, eighteen carloads from Mis-sissippi arrived. Demand slow, market weaker. Quality generally good; very wide range in condition, many wasty, leaky, some green rot. Flats, best. \$1.25@1.60 seconds and rejects, 75c@\$1.25. Peaches, tene carloads from eGorgia, ap-

Peaches, tem carloads from edorga, approximately 250 crates North Carolinas arrived. Demand good, market steady. Quality and condition generally good. Sixes hiley belies, \$2.59 @ 3, mostly \$3.

Cantaloupes, two carloads from Georgia, five from California arrived. Demand good, market steady. Georgia's quality fair, condition mostly green. Standayds 45s. \$2.50.

dition mostly green. Standards 45s, \$2.75 186, \$2.50; ponys \$2, not cleaned up. Call-fornias, quality good, wide range in condi-tion. Standards, \$3.5003.75; ponys, \$2.75 & 2.25; Overripes, decayed very soft, stand-ards, \$2.50; pony, \$2.25; flats, 75c. Good quality, late delivery, standards, \$3.93.25; Watermelons. No arrivals, no sales

Restaurant Keeper Stabbed

TRENTON, June 30 .- Fred Miller, a reskeeper, was mortally we while attempting to eject Arthur Fefer, was lounging about the place. It is alwho was lounging about the place. It is al-leged that Fefer stabbed Miller six times Miller is in McKinley Hospital. Fefer

-Ready Money-United States Loan Society 117 North Broad St. 414 S. 5th st. 2548 Germantawn av

Stand Behind the Government LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE THIRD FIRENCIAL DISTRICT 108 S. POURTH ST., PHILA.

WILL BE OPENED IN CITY

Prominent Men on Committee to Arrange Training for Merchant Service

To fit men for posts as officers and engineers on the big fleets of American merchant yessels now under construction on the Delaware and all over the country, the Government is establishing many free navigation schools at different points.

One of these is to be in the Franklin Institute, Seventh street below Market. It is expected to have this school in operation July 3.

The following committee has been apsinted to take charge of arrangements: Walton Clark, president of the United as Improvement Company and president f the Franklin Institute, chairman; Mayor Thomas B. Smith, W. H. Berry, collector of the port, Redfield A. Sargent, Inspector of halls and hoders; John P. Garber, super-

The difference between this school and the Philadelphia training school and the Philadelphia training schoolship, for which the Legislature has made an appropriation," said Walton Clark, president of the Franklin Institute, "Is that the schoolship will train lays, whereas our free maximation, when the property of the proper on school is to train men who aiready have had some sea experience to become

officers and engineers.

"We don't want to let the impression get abroad that this free school is for college men or that a college education is necessary admission. A man of good ordinary ochool education who has had even a little experience can easily learn the necessary uniments of navigation. Nor are the ap-Beants asked to enlist, but if accepted for ree training in the school are expected to ogn on the merchant marine,

As soon as a student gets his papers he As soon as a student gets his papers he will, if selected, go on pay as a junior of-fleer on a constwise or South American vessel, where he will remain for two months at \$75 a month. After that he will be at likerty to go on full pay at the rate prevailing in the transatiantic service.

"All applicants must be American citi-tens more than noneteen years of age and should send their applications to the Direc-or of Recrutting, 1410d States Shipping Board, Frank'in Institute, 15 South Secenth dreet, Philadelphia, Pa. There is a reguar application blank which will be sup-

ed on request.
The apportunity for men from nineteen o fifty-five who have had even a little sea xperience to gain a knowledge of how to avigate in a short time without expense. and with such prospects ahead for excel-ent positions with good pay for years to-our have never been equalled in this. ounity. Look at the ships that are being uilt in the immediate vicinity of Phila-lelphia alone, that will soon be flying the American flag, manned by Americans, with American masters and officers. They are building ships at Bristoi, at Cornwells, at Cramps, in Camden, at the New York Ship-building Yards, at Chester, at Wilmington and we must have men and officers for all of them. By establishing this free navigaof them. By establishing this tree haviga-tion school in Philadelphia the Government is giving hundreds of young men with a brief sea experience the opportunity of a lifetime, and I hope there will be a big

England, another chain in the Middle At-lantic States, a third in the Southern States a fourth on the Pacific Coast and a number n the Great Lakes.

GREEN CAR RUNS NORTH ON SOUTHBOUND STREET

Motorman Was Going to Darby When Cop Stopped Him at Eighth and Market Trolley cars, real "green" ones, are run

ning both ways on Eighth street. At least, such was the case early today when a soliceman spied a green car marked going north on Eighth near "Hey, there!" the cop yelled. "Where do you think you are going""
"Why, Darby, of course!" yelled the motorman. "Read the sign."

"You'll never get to Darby that way," the policeman explained. "Go back the way

was running on Pine street. The conductor and car were evidently both green, too. The car was switched in the right direction. Engagement Announced at Lancaster LANCASTER, Pa., June 30, LANCASTER, Pa. June 30. — The en-ragement has been announced of John Henderson Bair, president of the Standard Car-amel Company, of Lancaster, and Mrs. Pauline Lawrence, of Camden, N. J. The marriage will take place July 25 at the home of Warren Webster, of Camden, brother of the bride-elect.

BUY REALTY AND WAIT

Writer in Recent Leslie's Weekly Recounts Making of Fortunes
The investor who picks up desirable
property when everybody is selling and
ne one huying will only have to wait a
reasonable time to secure his reward. I
reasonable time to secure his reward.

reasonable time to secure ms reward, recall when real estate in Denyer, New Orleans, Houston, Los Angeles, San Fran-cisco, Seattle and Portland was a drug

on the market. Everybody seemed anxious

to sell and no one to buy, but the buyers

The man who has money, even if it h

but a small amount, can always turn it

to advantage if he will wait for the

over to advantage it he will wait for the opportunity. Don't go with the crowd when every one is wild to buy something, but quietly abids an opportunity when everybody is anxious to unload and buyers everybody is anxious to unload and buyers are few. At such a time the bargain counter opens—Leslie's.

Apartment Houses

in those periods have realized enorme profits, far greater than one can get in

the Stock Exchange.

Reading

RUSSIA WILL EXPOSE OLD REGIME'S SPIES

Names of Secret Police Agents, Among Them Prominent Journalists, Will Cause Sensation

COPENHAGEN, June 30, The names of spies and secret police agents employed by the old autocratic Gerernment of Russia are to be made public by the provisional Government, and they are sure to create a tremendous sensation. said a dispatch from Petrograd today.

The chief activities of many of these secret service agents were directed against revolutionary movements and organizat Since the downfall of the Czar some of the men and women formerly employed in ferreting out revolutionary leaders have been in the pay of Germany and have been active in Petrograd in behalf of separate

As soon as the revolutionary leaders took over control of the Russian Government they sealed the police archives. It was considered unwise to make known the were still excited over the success of their coup against autocracy. An examination of the archives, however

revealed to the revolutionary leaders that men and women hitherto unsuspected were in the pay of the old Russian Gover me among them were prominent jour-

It was discovered that the confidential ecretary of Vladimir Bourtzeff, the mainstay of the Russian revolutionary propatussian Government.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD LADDIE "A REGULAR SOLDIER"

Louis Hengy, Jr., Drilled in Manual of Arms by Uncle, Former N. G. P. Trooper

Louis Hengy, Jr., of 1211 North Twenty-fifth street, is a miniature soldier who knows the manual of arms as well as a reg-ular of the United States army. He hi

When the United States entered the war the boy's uncle, Joseph J. O'Connor, a for-mer member of the National Guard, aroused the youngster's interest in military ters and taught him the details of drill and the important maneuvers of the manual of arms. Louis now knows these points from A to Z. In a perfect uniform and with a light airsun he presents arms, wheels to left and right, and comes to parade rest like a veteran.

Your Wife Will Save At Least A Dollar

We serve the best only at a price that gives little profit but lots of patrons. SPECIAL MUSIC



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Were Mostly Made in

REALTY War Seldom Affects Such Investments

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