EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1917

WORLD'S BIGGEST SHIPYARD **BEGUN ON THE DELAWARE**

Mighty Project in Course of Formation Promises to Make Bristol Chief Center of Marine Construction.

Will Have Equipment Capable of Building Great Fleet for United States Shipping Board-Hamilton, Man of Mystery, the Active Promoter and Suspected of Representing Harriman Interests

Merchant Fleet for United States to Be Built on the Delaware River

World's greatest shipbuilding plant will be built on the Delnware, at Bristol, Pa., twenty-three miles above Philadelphia, to build a merchant fleet for the United States Shipping Board. River-frent property two miles long and a mile wide, including the \$1,200,000 plant of the Standard Cast-Iron Pipe and Foundry Company, bas been bought for the plant. Project is being carefully guarded from publicity by Carl W. Hamilton, New York financier, who is said to represent the Harriman interests. Organizers have opened offices on three floors of the Finance Building, Philadelphia, in charge of executives from the Chester Shipbuilding Company, from which Hamilton quietly acquired control. Property is large enough to provide for as many shipwayz as there are in the combined shipbuilding plants of the United States.

world in quietly under comstruction on the Delaware at Bristok, Pa., twenty-three miles above Philadelphia. The company that will operate the plant is not yet incorporated, the officers have not been chosen, executives in charge have only vague ideas about the details of the plan. But they know that it comprehends building a plant that will be the greatest in the

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country and probably larger than any in the world. It will build ships for the l'nited States Shipbuilding Board. The project in being surrounded by the greatest correcy.

These behind the project have hought two miles of river front above Bristol. The property runs back from the river over this distance to an average depth of a mile It flanks both sides of the firitual turopole. It finals both sides of the biristol turnphe. In area alone the plant is nearly twice as large as any existing. The property is big enough to make room for as many shipways as there are in the combined shipyards of the United States. It is re-ported the plant may even make the own mteel. There will be cloven make of rail-road in the yard.

BRISTOL STUNNED BY PROJECT Bristol is mystified and somewhat stunned Bristol is mystified and somewhat stunned by the activities morth of the borough line. Processions of number-laden motor-trucks speed along the shady Bristol pike, past summer-dulled stores and quiet homes, telephones at the plant office carry thirty-minute conversations and ring fur into the night and the telegraph office is doing a business of dimensions never thought pos-eible. eible.

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rom New York, has been to the plant sev-ral times and that he has ridden to Phina-elphia in an automobile with Aifred 1. ames, a Bristol attorney, who represents

Activity is not limited to Bristal, how-ever. Three floors on the Finance Building South Penn Square, were recently occupied by the officers for the man behind the proj-ect. They stand in the name of the Chester Shipbuilding Company, of Chester But a Dew name will go up on the door when the organizers have finished their work. So anxlous were the organizers to make

The greatest shipbuilding plant in the a continuous stream of messenger buys, world is quietly under construction on the with suiteases, brief cases and callers of all binds and an air of represed exitement and meed.

NUCLEUS OF THE PLANT. In the purchase of the property above Bristol was included the Standard Cast iron fills and Foundry Company. This plant has two large foundries and machine shops. It will form the success of the ship-building plant, and the facilities offered here will have the success of the shiphere will hasten the work of combra The plant was brught a month lags for The plant was braged a month and in \$1,200,000 Judge Themesons in the United Status Dustrict Court, confirmed the fails from the receiver, Babert Wetherill, of Chester, to Carl W. Hamilton, of New York

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Hamilton is the mystery plane in the whole project. In January he quietly bought control of the Chester Shipbuilding Company. He transplanted executives of the Chester com-pany into the Finance Building to help get When he represents is unknown, even is

When he represents is unknown, even to the men associated with hum. Harriman interests are credited with baving picked Mr. Hamilton to organize the great plant at firstel. He says he represents himself. The National City Company, a development and holding company for the National City Bank of New York, was also said to be behind him. He looks no older than thirty or thirty-one and dislikes the newspapers to mention him or any of his protects. He is president of the American-Unilippine Company, of New York.

ormany, of New York. Structural plana for the Bristol plant are an early stage. As the project is to updy the small ships for the Government. There is a standing order with every real estate must in Biristol to rout every available house in the town for the com-pany. So far the commany has got about fory in this way. They will provide homes for part of the force of 15,000 men who will be employed at the plant when it is finally completed. Mynterrous strangers ride Bristol's main streets in powerful automobiles. They have come to be known as the men interested in the plant motheast of the town. Who they are no one pretends to know. YOUING HARRUMAN'' AFTER THEM There is a story that 'young Harriman'' from New York, has been to the plant sev-eral times and that he has ridden to Phila-dolphin in an automobile with Afred 1. James, a Bristol autorney, who represents the plant we have a story batter the plant sev-eral times and that he has ridden to Phila-dolphin in an automobile with Afred 1. James, a Bristol autorney, who represents he plant will be designed with that end

SHIPWAYS AND RAHRACKS

nearly fluished and work on more of them is going forward at top speed. The steam-iont Cape May, which formerly ran be-rween Philadelphia and Cape May, has been



WORKMEN'S BARRACKS AT WORLD'S GREATEST SHIPYARD

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in Washington today to report to President Wilson and the State Department. He was to see the President this afternoon.

Deaths

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ALTHAINZ -July 3. MARY ALTHAINZ, Bet 1 Driendle invited to family services, in: resultance of W. B. Weaver, 550 Distribution of W. B. Weaver, 550 Distribution of Mathia, widow of Ben-Haldwin. Due bottom of Jumeral will

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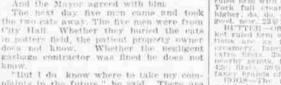
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3057 Martha st. Int. No.

Cheen, REICHNER.—On Saturday, CORGE REICHNER, aged 8 Jane Reichner (nes Bowle



pleints in the future," he said. There are no dead cats in the alley new, but it has not been cleaned for several weeks. The garbage collectors also have forgotten that it is on their specified route. Postals and letters from West Philadel-

cuan, made a Napoleonia maye. He phing Trogs and Germanitown tell the same phoned his bonor, the Mayor, He told the Mayor about the cats. He told the Mayor that he had told no less than four city dounumulate attention.

BRIGHTER OUTLOOK

BURLINGTON BURLINGTON ACTION! IF YOU WANT IT ON DEAD CATS JUST CALL UP HIS HONOR, THE MAYOR

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For the space of filtern days two duta-very, very deal - by concoursed and un-burded in the albey back of the potenti proparty owner's house, 120 North Fifty-meened street. The patient preparty owner, builded in the Albey back of the potenti first in the future," he said. There are when were to take my comwhose mine is H. M. Green, notified every-body in City Hall, from the Bureau of Highwaya to the Coroner, but robody came to remove the care. Then Mr. Green, who insists that he is "not much of a multi-

pariments about the cats. He told the

Until a few weeks ago our Dirk Whitin, comethnic Lord Mayor of London regarded as an undoputed authority caus. New one Thomas II South to the leadth and happiness of some forty persons in the neighborhood. And the Mayor agreed with him Mayor of Philadelphia, bids fair to out

Eight of the workmen's bunkhouses are So anxious were the organizers to make mure of their office accommodations that they negotiated for the seventh floor of the The offices are furiously active all day long now and far into the night. There is

FLEES FATHER'S WRATH, **BUT WELCOME AWAITS**

Youth Disappears and Parents Believe He Has Gone to Farm Job

Stanton Fuld, fifteen years old, of 2124 North Twenty-ninth street middenly dropped out of eight on Sunday afternoon. June 24. When last seen by his mother he was wearing a dark suit with a wide stripe of smoky white. Another neighbor saw the youngster later during the

bor saw the youngster later during the name evening at the Fails of the Schuyl-hill bridge. Since then the family has had no trace of him. Young Fuld was a student of the Cen-tral High School and had just rounded out his freshman year. He has often ex-pressed a desire to go south on some of the farms. This the hoy a mother helieves, is one of the reasons he left home. An-other reason is that the had and his father had a slight misunferstanding early dur-

had a alight misunderstanding early dur-ing the day of his disappearance. Stanton left a note saying he was not going to stand the punishment that his father had threatened him with and was coing South to some State and try to get a job on the farms.

The parents are trying every means which may reveal the where about of the missing youngster. It is their belief he is afraid to come home now for fear of con-sequences, but his parents say they will forget the past if Stanton will only let them know he is alive and well.

Pere Marquette Pays Initial Dividend

NEW YORK, July 5.—The directors of the Pere Marquette Baliroad Company have declared a dividend of \$1.56 2-3 per share on prior lien preference stock for the months of April. May, June and July, pay-shir August 1 to stock of record July 18. The transfer books will not be closed. This ways is the first dividend declared on this issue.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, July 6 .- HOGS-Receipts, 16,000; insis slow, 5c bigher; mixed and butchers', Handwis; mood hmavy, \$15.50@16.05; rough heavy, 114.55@14.75; Haht. \$14.50@15.70; piss, 1110_1425; Hulls, \$14.50@15.85.
CATTLAS-Receipts, 2000; markets steady: 1 moves \$5.00@13.00; cows and bolices, \$5.400; 11.80; storkers and forders, \$2.50@9:50; caives, \$100_14.50.
HIND: F-Receipts, \$000; markets stords at \$15.000_14.50. 114.65@16; good heavy, \$15.50@16.65; rough

Billing-Receipts, 3000; markets steady; na-tive and western, \$7,75011; lambs, \$10016.50.

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS

CHRAGO, July 6.—BUTTER—Firm. Re-selits fl.000 tubs. Extra, 57c; frats. 55.6 Mo. 1905 - Strady. Receipts, 51.000 cases. Firsts, 2016 of 2115 c; seconds, 15% 02016 c.

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Sugar Prices Unchanged

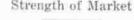
NEW YORK, July 6 .- Hard sugars re-

main unchanged, with the American Sugar Befining Company quoting fine granulated at 7.50c and the Federal and Warner sugar refining companies at 5c. B. H. How-ell, Son & Co. and Arbuckle Brothers con-tinue withdrawn from the market. The lat-tar however, quote not grades at 7.50c. The last sale in spot Cuban raws was at 5.50c.

Retired From Business

WILLIAM F. BERNSTEIN,

two miles along the Delaware River on both sides of the turnpike leading to Trenton.



Optimistic Reports From Corn

Belt Counteracts Early

SENDS GRAIN DOWN

CHICAGO, July CHICAGO, July 8. Indications of more favorable conditions in the best led to considerable pressure being applied to the corn market today, under which prices weakened quite sharply after they, had developed great strength. they find developed great strength. Early in the semina it was evident that the short interest had become big and un-wieldy, and the stepping of trading in July frightened shorts in other months. Longs took profits on the upturn, and it was said that expecters had withdrawn temporarily, resulting in the loss of all the grain.

A statement issued by the directors in-dicated that it had become the patricitie duty of all to second the efforts of the Government to prevent any undue rise in the price of food products. Therefore it was necessary to order the cessation of trading in July. A committee fixed 31 45 as the commercial value of contract grades for delivery during July. All transactions in indemnifies were declared null and yold. The market at Linearcol and the

The market at Liverpool was firm. There as general apprehension in the United Kingdom and on the continent because changed the export situation. The Michigan erop report for July put the condition at 70 against 68 last year and the area at 2,740,000 acres 1,700,000 acres.

After touching \$1.57%, September dropped After fouching \$1.57%, September dropped to \$1.54%, conding at \$1.54% \$1.54% grainst \$1.34%, yesterday's last price: De-cember, after rising to \$1.19%, declined to \$1.14%, closing at \$1.14% \$1.14%, com-pared with \$1.11%, the final quotation of yesterday. No. 2 yellow, in the sample market, add at \$1.85%, against \$1.82 at the close yesterday. lone yesterday.

Buying of scattered lots of wheat sent uly up 11 points to \$2.20 after it had pened at \$2.10, the low point; it closed at 2.15 July spense \$2.12.

The best on September was \$1.96, the low \$1.91, and the close \$1.92, against \$1.8515, yesterday's last price. The country is not selling. Crop news was bearish. The maret at Liverpool was dull and easier.

Let at Liverpool was dull and casier. Exports of wheat and flour from the United States for the week were 5.400.153 bushels, against 5.627.328 bushels a year ago. Shipments from Argentina for the week were 183.000 bushels. The visible supply there is 4.440.000 bushels, compared with 13.984.000 bushels last year. William F. Bernstein, founder and president of the Bernstein Manufacturing Com-pany, Third street and Allegheny avenue, died of heart disease today in his home, Sixty-eighth avenue, Oak Lane.

The Michigan crop report for July put the yield of wheat in the State at 10.600,000 bushels, against 12.500,000 bushels in 1916. The Modern Miller says harvesting of the winter crop is progressing as far nerth as the northern part of Kansas, and where thrashing has been done the yield is far much as thirty bushels per acre are re-ported, and in a few cases the yields are Mr. Bernstein was stricken at 1.15 this forning and died at 2 o'clock. He is surived by his widow and a son and daughter Arthur Bernstein and Mrs. Charles Arm-When a boy, Mr. Bernstein isarned the trade of carriage maker, and he was en-gaged in that builhess until 1882, when he founded the Bernstein Manufacturing Com-pany, makers of beds, cots and hospital institutes. The company is now engaged in making

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E Arthur Bernstein, bucante Mr. Bern-for more than twenty years Mr. Bern-stein had been a member of the Sugue-hanna Presbyterian Church. He was a deacon in the church, and was active in all branches of church work. He was a memo-ber of the Cid York Resource Club.

FRESH FRUITS

FRESH FRUITS The market ruled strady on choice stuck of wead descriptions, with affortune medicate and emator fair. Quatations: Atopics per bit, a pin barrs 44294.50, bladwidth, 54.90, apples, wethwestern, per box, 54.300 2.50, browns, per ox, 51.97, pinographes, Pertor Elico, per crack, 25.94, atrawberries, Pennsylvania, per quart, 29.25, blackberries, North Carolina, per quart, 19.9 fbe, do, Delaware and Marsiand, 12.90 fro-ingberries, red, per quart, 14.0 be, cherthes, or 8-16, hashed - Sour, 40.0 fbe, sweet, 0.00 Tar-hum, Georgia, per cartler, 52.95, contabuppen-korgin, per cartler, 52.95, 25.50, Cantabuppen-korgin, per cartler, 52.95, 25.50, Cantabuppen-ser cante, 52.55, 252, do, South Carolina, per rate, 41.500 f.75 peaches, Georgia, per carter, 29.33, watermolos, southera, per car, 700 gr 25.50, 25.50 VEGETABLES

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NEW YORK, July A.--BUTTEEL-Receipte, 1460 tabe. Higher and firm, High work, 146 040% c. estras. B9 030% of firsts, 67% 6 % c. seconds, 35% 037% c. State datr., 35% 60 % c. seconds, 35% 037% c. State datr., 35% 60 Ref. Recents, 23,433 cases, Irregular, uotations unchanged.

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HELP WANTED-MALE ACETYLENE WEIDERR-Only first-chass men with A-1 references need apply. Call Fulls, Gate, Saturday, 8 a. a., Atlantic Refiniting Co., Employment Dept., 3144 Passyum, aux, WIREMEN-Wanted, experienced switch-board wiremen, also experienced switch-board wiremen, also experienced switch-board wiremen, also experienced switch-board workers, Levis & Roth Co., 824 Charry at. LAYER-OUTS-Must be strady, reliable, causable men with good reference. Apply Fills, Gate, Saturday, 8 a. m., Atlantic Refining Co., Saturday, Con. Remains may be viewed Sat., after 7 p. m. CHYNINCL-July 5. MARY J., daughter of Emma and late John Gryning (me Jordan). Relatives and friends invited to the Serral, Mon., 8 a.m., residences of brother, 5460 Est. Solemn high mass Church of Assumption 10 a.m. Int. Hay Benelichte Con. Hay Republic Con. EtaThEN, July 4. C. FRANK HAYDEN, BATTEN, July 4. C. FRANK HAYDEN, EtaThEN, and Penth Mylao 1027 Oxford st. Relative of Marine Huyden, 1027 Oxford st. Relative of Marine Huyden, 1027 Oxford st. Relative of Marine Huyden, 1027 Oxford st. Relative of Marine Minised to Funeral services, Kat. 2 p. m. apends Huyded Waller W. Controy, 726 Buitonwood st. Phila. Int. private, Laured Hill Com.

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Antonia Spect. Functial Sat. afternion in Pitte-urth, rep. THOMAS—July 1, HOWARD F., son of Wil-iant P. and Louisa Thomas (new Sleesmath) and P. Relatives and Triends, members of Yashimton Camp. No. 335, P. O. S. of A. Ile-tics to functial services, Sun, 2 p. m., par-tics to functial services, Sun, 2 p. m., par-tics of the services, Sunders, Statistics, and The Statistics and The Statistics and Friends invited to functial services, Mon. 2 p. m. 2012 Lanedowne aves, Int. Trinity Luthersal Com. 19th and Wolf ats, Auto functial Ularich. —July S. CLARA, with of Lemuel Urich. Relatives and friends invited to functed urich. Relatives and friends invited (II) most 2221 bud 230 p. m. trains on at Oxios Station. (N-July 4, LOUIN A., and of Stephen Anno F. Dolan, Heinittees and friends in fine-ral, Scit. 8:30 a.m. residence of John J. Kelly, 1621 Vino st., Solenini re-muse St. Anthony's Church 10:30 a. m. V. Semichne Cen., Anto function, M. S. Stationa Cen., Anto function, St. Stational Stat., 2 p. m. residence of a fine-ral Sat., 2 p. m. residence of a fine-ral Sat., 2 p. m. residence of a fine-ral Sat., 2 p. m. residence of a st. Gloucester City, N. J. Services at M. E. Church 3 p. m. Int. Heiding a M. E. Church 3 p. m. Int. Heiding

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much as thirty bushels per acre are re-ported, and in a few cases the yields are even larger than this. Other States report the crop will average above normal. The spring crop has not gone backward. Leading futures ranged as follows: Wheat-Deen. High airplane parts, army cots, army and navy matreeses and other supplies for the Government. On June 14 a non, William P. Bernstein, died after a short illness. Open. High. Low. Close. Close. by., 2.10 2.50 5.10 2.12 72.07 pt., 1.02 1.96 1.91 1.92 1.8915 Corn (new delivery). 1.62% 1.54% 1.15% 1.15%

The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon from Mr. Bernstein's late home. About a year ago Mr. Bernstein was obliged to retire from active supervision of the business because of ill health. His son, E Arthur Bernstein, became active head of the business

WILLIAM F. BERNSTEIN

Founder and president of the Bern-

stein Manufacturing Company, Third street and Allegheny avenue,

who died today at his home in Oak

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