EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1917 Heat Still Claiming Victims : National Guard Ceases to Exist Tonight : Glasgow Boom Strongly Indorsed : Other City New POLICE HOLD FOUR PROMINENT PERSONAGES AT FUNERAL OF PENN PROFESSOR LOUIS KUEHNLE FACES **BALMY WEATHER IRATE VOTERS ACT** FINANCIAL COLLAPSE **BOYS AS VANDAL** NOW; 3 MORE DIE FOR 56TH ST. LINE Atlantic City's Former Political Suspect Little Chaps of D Recent Heat Wave Caused Boss Seeks Appointment West Philadelphia Business stroying Gravestones in Total of 175 Deaths in of Trustees Men Begin Drive for Cross-Old St. Paul's This Vicinity town Transit DEBTS TOTAL \$150,000 STOLE TOMATOES, TO PLEASANT TOMORROW AFTER MAYOR IN CHELSEA Once Rated as Millionaire, He Loses Four boys are under arrest in the H Heavily as Indorser Forecaster Passes on Cheerful By a Staff Correspondent of Detention today on suspicion of he of Notes ATLANTIC CITY Aug. 4. Voters in the six wards in West Phila-delphia, angered at the broken pre-election destroyed one monument and about the **Tidings Hot Spell** gravestones in old St. Paul's Church y ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. Is Over Third street and Willings alley. They w Louis Kuehnle, Atlantic City's old-time political boss, the man who made a hundred promises of politicians, have seized what they term the "psychological moment" to reopen the fight for the Fifty-sixth street arrested last night by the police of men wealthy and was stung in turn by scores whom he befriended, is on the verge Yeste day 77 Third and De Lancey strests station. cross-town trolley line by forcing the con-sideration of their demands directly in connection with the new transit lease be-The boys are also accused of st. After twenty years of active political life, during fifteen years of which he virtu-ally owned the big shore town, making councilmen and other officeholders and doing with them as he would, he cannot pay his bills. of financial disaster. 77 matoes. 77 tween the city and the Philadelphia Rapid Those under arrest are James Brown a. m..... 69 77 76 75 71 73 73 76 Transit Company. sears old, 133 Lombard street ; Albert Details of the plan of action became years old, 751 South Front street, and pingwall, eleven years old, 122 Son a. m................ known here today when John N. McGarvey, a. m..... 69 chairman of the transportation committee of the Allied Business Men's Associaton of West Philadelphia, came here to see Mayor Kuchnic today took the initiatory steps for the creation of a trusteeship of every-thing he possesses, for the benefit of his creditors. He is willing that, if necessary, everything he possesses shall go to make good his word that he never contracted a claim he failed to meet. street The tombstones were destroyed last a day night. Some of the stones destroyed date back to revolutionary days, a. m...... Smith at the latter's Chelsea home It was learned that the leaders in the fight for the construction of this line have held meetings every week for more than a. m...... Dr. William H. Jeffreys, superinten of the Philadelphia City Mission, 1 Noon 80 good his word that he never contractor a claim he failed to meet. Kuchnle owes approximately \$150,000, made up very largely of notes which he signed for men whom he considered his friends, men whom he stood ready to help up the ladder. He owns probably half a million dollars' worth of property, much of it encumbered, how much no one was two months, at which a complete program sald of action has been mapped out. "To those of us who love and y Three Philadelphians died today as the re The program, which has been ratified by representatives of the twenty-five business organizations which comprise the Allied this sacred old treasure house, it is peet agony to face this evidence of brutalit suit of the recent heat wave which swept the city, thus bringing the total of victims up to 175 since the hot spell started last Monday. Twenty-nine died yesterday. Today's deaths are: "Our reason for not reporting the r Association, will take the fight for th "Our reason for not reporting the man sooner was in order that the police man case. It was a vain hope: "The Philadelphia Episcopal City x sion, in whose care this property has be placed, has taken endless pains to pres-tion order and initiat, and consider Fifty-sixth street line directly into the fall political fight and make it a campaign issue BOWARD F. DIEHON, forty-four, of 2217 North Front street, was used in the Women's able to say today. One of the foremost bankers of the city in the election of two Select and eighteen North erfort arrest, who used in the Women's Homeometric Housetal. UNIDENTIFIED MAN, about sixty-five, who collapsed at Delaware avenue and Market street and died in the Pennesyvania Hospital. PATRICK MEALET, 5184 Irving street, died at the West Pailadointa Homeopathic Hospital of heat exhaustion. One of the foremost bankers of the city this morning said: "Kuehne will be able to pay every dollar he owes and have a considerable compe-tency left for his old age if his creditors give him the opportunity if they show the opposite spirit everybody will lose heavily and Kuehnle will be wiped out." George Ortilp, city overseer of the poor and Kuehnle's business manager, is can-vassing the old boss's creditors today for signatures to a proposal made by Kuehnle himself for the appointment of Congress-man Isaac Bacharach and ex-Judge Joseph Thompson as trustees under an assignment on Councilmen from West Philadel phia. In addition unless a definite pledge can be secured from Mayor Smith that he will it in order and intact, and considers wanton destruction a disgrace to the name and character of our city," ionally promise the construction of this in the immediate future an amendment As a delightful aftermath to the blisterline in the immediate future an amendmen will be offered to the transit lease, when i ing weather of the early part of the week. Forecaster Bliss, of the local Weather Bu-reau, predicts ideal weather for both today STATE GUARDS MERGE Some of the stones over graves of delphians who were known in this decade or more ago and which we stroyed were those of William Carm William Blair, Elizabeth Reynolds Curran and Margaret Butler, is presented at the special session of Councils, making this line a part of the lease and compelling the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company to construct it without and tomorrow. INTO U.S. ARMY TONIGHT Although the mercury registered 80 at noon, it will not rise above \$5 either today or tomorrow. Gentle breezes are blowing and will continue to do so throughout to-morrow. No rain is in sight. delay Mr McGarvey made known the details of the campaign only after he had made a trip to Atlantic City to see the Mayor in Pass Out of Existence Under Thompson as trustees under an assignment of all his possessions. This document sets forth that the pur-Tho **KENSINGTON HONORS** vain. As a matter of courtesy, he said, he had sought to lay the entire matter before the Mayor before making it public. But Better still, no renewal of scorching weather is in sight for many days to come. President's Proclamation. pose of the voluntary assignment is to pay every claim against the "Commodore" dol-lar for dollar, if possible, and if not pro-rata. The indications are that all of the **Recruiting Continues** YOUNG HERO'S MEMORY Mr. Bliss said it might be a triffe warm after trying unsuccessfully every day this week to secure an interview with him Mr. McGarvey said he thought the time was ripe for action. Early in July, as chairman of the transthis afternoon and tomorrow afternoon . but this alternoon and tomorrow afternoon, but just enough so to let Philadelphians know that summer is still with us. The air is bracing and delightful, he said. No het-ter week-end weather could be expected. The National Guard of the United States large claimants will assent through the draft proclamation of the President becomes part of the army of the United States at midnight tonight, and Statue Unveiled Today to Com INVOLVED BY MCNAMEE portation committee of the Allied Associa-tion, Mr. McGarvey wrote to the Mayor, setting forth the needs of West Philadelmemorate Bluejacket Killed Kuchnie's financial crisis was said today can be ordered anywhere in the world. to have been precipitated by the appoint-ment of a receiver for City Clerk Joseph A. McNamee, former treasurer of the Marine Trüst Company, which the "old man" launched a dozen years ago when his weither the second sec CHARGES PRESIDENT IS Guard officers are speculating as to whether this will mean the permanent dissolution at Vera Cruz phia. On July 20 the Mayor replied, in-viting him to call at City Hall. This Mr of the guard. Kensington today paid honor to Char Allen Smith, the youthful bluejacket a sacrificed his life at Vera Cruz, and u perpetuate his memory a big monuna bought by the citizens of the district w unveiled in McPherson Square, Kensing and Indiana avenues. HOLDING UP SUFFRAGE McClarvey did repeatedly, only to be told The officers will be recommissioned from that the Mayor was "fied up in confer-ences." Yesterday he left a letter at the August 5, so as to avoid priority, except general officers, who will be appointed by the President. All officers of the grade of colonel and below will receive their comits political supremacy was undisputed. McNamee invested heavily in real estate Mayor's office, stating that he would come on Atlantic avenue and at Chelsea Heights just before the real estate depression three Miss Kennedy Says Administrato Atlantic City this morning. When he arrived at 9 o'clock, however, he learned that the Mayor, Director of Pubtion's Tactics Were Plain nissions automatically. years ago. He found himself unable to dispose of his holdings. Kuehnie tried to save him by going on McNamee's notes to the extent of \$40,000. He probably will Colonel C. A. P. Hatfield, in charge of the local army recruiting station, 1229 Arch street, has received instructions from lic Safety Wilson and several others had gone out automobiling and were not ex-Simple but impressive ceremonies man this event, which took place at 3 occe in Senate pected back until late afternoon. Convinced have every doilar of this to pay. Kuchnic retired from the presidency of his pet bank three years ago after "doing his bit" in the State prison as the "goat" in the political clean-up in Atlantic County instituted by Governor Wilson. He went to fall for allocad participation in a \$200 Frederick Beyer, Assistant City Solici delivered an address, and six little girls Washington that after the National Guard that the Mayor was trying to avoid him. Mr. McGarvey made known the plan of acwashington that after the National Guard becomes part of the United States army, recruiting will be done under the enrect supervision of the regular army recruiting officers. It is believed that the recruiting stations maintained by the various or-The assertion that the Administration at Washington was holding up action on the live in the vicinity of the Smith he tion of the Allied Association. veiled the statue. Federal suffrage amendment was made to-THREATEN COUNCILS' FIGHT At 1 o'clock fifty social, political day by Miss Marie Ernst Kennedy, chair-Should the Mayor refuse to yield to the military organizations gathered at Ke lilitary man of the Pennsylvania Branch of the to jail for alleged participation in a \$200. National Woman's Party, who has just re-turned from Washington. ganizations throughout the city will be demands of the business men and give a 000 watermain contract awarded by the old water commission, of which he was the head, the charge upon which he was conclosed. definite piedge of action for the Fifty-sixth street line, a bitter fight in Councils is ex-pected when the new lease is presented for through the principal streets of Kens through the principal streets of Academic A. S. Shaw was chief marshal. Three years ago last April young Su was killed when an American force of be jackets and marines landed at Vera Co coast artillery needs a few more The "It was plain to those who listened to the debate on the floor of the Senate yesterday," she said, "that the Administration had or-dered the Senate Woman Suffrage Commitrecruits. Recruiting officers first must get permission from the Department of the East victed being that he gave the contract to the United Baving Company, a now defunct ratification. A canvass of the West Phila-delphia Councilmen has already been made, and those who are running for re-election have been told that unless they make a The headquarters train and military po-lice, under Captain Henry Crofut, left this morning for camp at ML Gretna. The me will have soveral months of intensive train-ing before, leaving for the formation of the soveral months of the soveral concern of which he was president. Six months after the old "easy boss" had been released from the penitentiary, with time off for good behavior, the United States Dis-trict Court for New Jersey held that the Warren Bros. Company, of Boston, was the contractor and awarded that company a judgment for \$64,000 for "extras." This verdict was rescaled as a constant. Citizens of Kensington formed a commit to raise funds for a memorial, and, to ma tee to hold up its report on the Federal suffrage amendment." fight for this line now they will not be rethe fund representative, small contribu-Miss Kennedy said it took one hour of debate before Senator Cummins had even succeeded in establishing his right under were solicited. Through the aid of penn turned in November. Any motion to amend the lease to proing before leaving for France. nickels and dimes a fund of 'nearly The quartermaster enlisted reserve corps. recruiting at 23 South Twenty-third street, needs ten butchers. The pay is from \$33 to \$44 a month. Promotion will be rapid vide for the immediate construction and vas raised. the rules to bring up his motion to discharge the Woman Suffrage Committee from fur-ther consideration of the suffrage resolution operation of this line would probably upset the entire transit situation again and pro-voke a bitter political fight. The committee experienced trouble the Philadelphia Art Jury in regard to a character of the statue, but this different was adjusted by Mayor Smith. a judgment for \$64,600 for "extras." This verdict was regarded as a complete excul-pation for the contractor "Commodore." McNamee, the city clerk, retired from the Marine Trust Company a year ago. He is a past Exaited Ruler of the Elks and one of the best known fraternity men in the city. and put the latter on the calendar so that The West Philadelphia business men

realize that they are throwing themselves open to criticism by adopting this means to secure their end. But in reply they point out that for more than five years

for the right men, according to Captain William Clayton. Recruiting was slack in all branches of

service today. Only eight men were ac-cepted by the regular army up to noon, and of that number five came within the

Substantial men today said that Kuehnle owns fully half a million dollars' worth of property, encumbered and clear. If forced under the hammer it probably would bring little more than the total of his obligations. The famous "correct" Markets Completion of This Branch of North east Boulevard Will Cost City



mate might at least have an opportunity to call it up.

The actions of the chairman and others, said, indicated that the Administration bent on holding up action on the amondment.

WIND BLOWS OUT FLAME: MAN OVERCOME BY GAS

Camdenite Dozes While Waiting for Coffee to Boil and Is Found in a Stupor

Charles Ellenbark, twenty-four years old. of 306 Mechanic street, Camden, was accidentally overcome by illuminating gas to-day at his home.

Ellenbark is employed at night and had returned to his home this morning and made himself a cup of coffee on a gas range. As he was waiting for the beverage to boil he fell into a doze. A gust of wind blew in through an open window, extinguishing the flame under the coffee. A member of the household discovered Ellenbark in a heavy stupor and he was rushed to the Cooper Hospital. At first the police thought that the young man had attempted suicide. He is listed on the registration records as He is listed on the registration records as Charles Allenhart, but this is a mistake of the registrars.

Mrs. Dora Gandy, a sister of Ellenbark, ollapsed when she saw her brother taken to he hospital. She was also taken there and the hospital. She was also taken there and treated and then returned home, where she is now lying ill in bed. Both are expected recover.

POSTAL BUSINESS INCREASED

Gain in Every Branch in Philadelphia Except International Money Orders

Business at the Philadelphia Postoffice for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1917, showed a decided increase in every item over the previous fiscal year, with the ex-ception of the international postal money orders, which decreased in number and total mount because of the sort. The comment amount because of the war. The compara-tive statement was issued today by Post-master John A Thornton.

The gross receipts were \$9.767.374.44, which was an increase of \$627.420.48 over the gross recipts of the year ending June 30, 1916. The total expenses were \$4.062,-\$25.08, an increase of \$256.033.77.

The total number of pieces of mail of every description handled was 2,139,856,938, an increase of 222,591,847 more than the previous year; the number of parcel-post packages sent out was 23.641.113, an in-orease of 4.187.046; parcel post packages delivered by carrier, 10.315.348, an increase of 1.481.281; parcel post packages deliv-ered by auto, 3.339.266, an increase of 504.451.

The number of domestic money orders was \$00,004, an increase of 109,273; the amount was \$7,737,654.83, an increase of \$1,158,304.54; number of international money orders was 56,556, a decrease of 11,559; the amount was \$691,351, a de-messe of \$142,715.78.

The postal savings deposits were \$1,509,-\$15, an increase of \$598,095. New accounts spend were 12,551, an increase of \$737 over the number opened the previous year.

Held Pending Coroner's Inquiry Held Pending Coroner's Inquiry Jerry Anthony, a negro, of 1443 Ker-nigh street, was held without ball by gistrate Watson today in the Cantral tips to swait the Coroner's Investigation the shooting and killing of Nelson and sloc a nerro. Edward Robinson, of the Reema street, and John Straum, of the Tarpanet sivet, both negroes, was

ney have waged a continuou successful fight for this line.

Before every election they were promised by the politicians that it would be attended to at once and each time it has been forgotten, they say, as soon as election day was over. The public service commission last month ruled that it had no jurisdic-

last month ruled that it had no jurisdic-tion to compet the company to build the line, although admitting that it was a much-nesded public improvement. Last fail an ordinance was introduced in Councils and passed giving the com-

pany affrety days to decide whether it would build the line or permit private capi-tal to construct it. When the ordinance tal to construct it. When the ordinance came before the Mayor for his signature it was discovered that in some mysterious way it had been drawn to take the line over an unopened street, thereby making the effect of the action of Councils null.

In 1914 E. T. Stotesbury, chairman of the board of directors of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, wrote a letter to Irving Dillon, then secretary of the Allied Assochallen, in which he virtually promised to have the line built as soon as the company's finances made it possible.

In view of the surplus reported by the company in the annual report two weeks ago the business men hold that the com-pany is morally if not legally obligated to instruct the line at once

BUSINESS MEN'S STATEMENT Following his unsuccessful attempt to find the Mayor this morning, Mr. McGarvey

issued the following statement: "In view of the timely agitation over the proposed new lease between the Rapid Tran-

sit Company and the city of Philadelphia, the citizens of West Philadelphia, speaking through the transportation committee of the Aliled Business Men's Association, feel that they should be given serious consideration concerning their rights and needs in this

"While we are anxious to see a fair and equitable lease made between the Philadel-phia Rapid Transit Company and the city, we also believe that some concessions should be given to West Philadelphia in return for long delays and "broken promises" on the Fifty-sixth street cross-town line.

"At no time have any of the officials of he Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company advanced any argument against this line except 'lack of funds,' which argument can not prevail at this time in view of the enormous surplus of more than \$2,750,000 now held by the Rapid Transit Company. "In fact, West Philadelphia will demand an accounting of the 'stewardship' of repre-

sentatives in Councils and the Mayo self unless fair treatment is given in this natter.

"Even at the present high prices of labor

"Even at the present high prices of labor and materials I believe this line can be built for about \$460,000, which is a pairry sum when you look at the company's sur-plus, which is more than 9 per cent on the stock. "Any public or corporate official who thinks he can trifle with the rights and needs of a community of 360,000 persons and 50,000 voters will reckon with his host. Our patience is nearly exhausted. The

and 50,000 voters will reckon with his host. Our patience is nearly exhausted. The psychological moment has arrived. Actions, not words, are the order of the day. "We are prepared to meet the officials of the company in a conference with the Mayor and prove our case. If we are given an opportunity to present the indisputable evi-dence on this case we shall insue the order to clear the decks for action."

Hughes and Straus in Draft Boards

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. -- Charles E. Ughes and Nathan Straus are included in resident Wilson's appointments to district comption boards in New York city, made able by the Provest Marghal General to-

of the lower picture, leaving the Learned home, accompanied by Vice Provost Josiah H. Penniman, of the University. In the group at the top, from left to right, are Dr. C. F. Housemann, of the Germantown High School, and Doctors A. Johnson, C. L. Doolittle, Henry Gibbons, C. Vollmer and E. M. Fogle, all of the University of Pennsylvania faculty.

PRESBYTERIANS TO PRAY **BOOM FOR GLASGOW** INDORSED AT MEETING FOR FIGHTING MEMBERS Lists of Those Who Have En-Democratic and Independent Leaders Approve District listed Being Gathered --- West **Attorney Candidate**

Philadelphia Church Leads The boom for William A. Glasgow, Jr. Presbyterian churches of Philadelphia are gathering lists of the names of their fighting men with the intention of praying as the Democratic-independent candidate

for District Attorney, has received the infor them while they fight. Every church dorsement of men prominent in indepen-In the country has been asked to furnish a list of the men who have entered the service of the country voluntarily. Prayers will be said in the churches every Sunday. dent politics in Philadelphia.

Glasgow, who was first suggested as a candidate by Roland S. Morris, former Democratic State chairman and recently appointed Ambassador to Japan, was formally indorsed to succeed Samuel P.

Rotan as District Attorney at a meeting held last night in the office of Robert S Bright

Men identified with Democratic and independent politics attended and pledged their efforts to advance the Glasgow boom. The chairmanship of the committee was left open. Robert S. Bright was elected vice chairman and Dr. Charles F. Taylor eral Assembly's national service committee, which is arranging to hold the public prayers. The lists, when they have been collected. secretary.

Among those who attended were John Among those who attended were John J. Wilkinson, president of the Democratic Club; Russell Duane, Howard W. Page, Samuel F. Scattergood, Henry V. Tumulty, L. R. Meisenheiter, Daniel B. Haws, A. A. Red-heffer, Louis B. Runk, Edwin S. Potter, R. R. Deardon, John A. Henry and Francis B. Reeves.

and the Rev. Dr. William F. Foulkes, of Philadelphia, secretary of the ministerial relief committee of the General Assembly, Assistant District Attorney Charles A Assistant District Attorney Charles A. Bartlett has joined the race for a judgeship in Common Pleas Court No. 5. There are two vacancles to be filled in that court, and the incumbents, Judges Staake and Mona-ghan, are candidates for re-election, with the indorsement of the Republican City Committee. Bartlett is now circulating his nomination naners. is chairman of the sacutive committee of the national service committee. Doctor Roberts expects to omination papers.

In addition to Bartlett ex-Select Council-man James B. Anderson and Municipal Court Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell are candidates

HELD FOR BREAD STEALING

Five Camden Negro Boys Admit Filch-

ing From Grocer's Wagon

Five negro boys between the ages of thirteen and sixteen years have been held for the Juvenile Court in Camden for acting in a suspicious manner in the vicinity

of Ninth and Chestnut streets, Camden. The boys, according to William Georges

The boys, according to william Georges, driver of a bakery wagon, were trying to take bread from a box when he interfered. They threatened to "cut his heart out" for doing so. The boys said they got up early to see a circus come to town and when they got hungry they decided to take a loaf of bread. They are Robert Taylor, sixteen: James Thomas, fifteen: Thomas Hansley, sixteen; Elmer Jones, thirteen, and Theodore Tart, thirteen years oil.

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conscription age.

Word was received at the army recruiting office, 1229 Arch street, today, that begin ning on Monday recruits for all branche of army service must apply at the regular army recruiting offices. This order will require all applicants for the National Guard and the special units, such as the engineers, signal and quartermnster corps to apply for enlistment at the army re-cruiting offices here and in other cities.

All men of draft age, who have not yet been ordered to report before the exemption boards, will be able to onlist in any branch of the service, it was announced today at all the recruiting stations. Men will be ac-cepted up to the time they are ordered to report for examination by the exempt oards.

Ten men enlisted in the army today thirteen in the marines and one in th thirteen in the marines and one in the havy. First Infantry headquarters an-nounced that by night the full quota of 2002 men would be enrolled. The following National Guard appoint-

captain C. F. Clement, Sunbury, major signed to the headquarters.

Assigned to the headquarters. The Rev. Frederick P. Houghton, of Scranton, chaplain of the First Engineers, with rank of first lieutenant. Edwin T. Asplundh, captain of engineers. Thomas J. Nolan, South Bethlehem. Bat-tery A; Harlan Bucher, Philadelphia, ma-chine gun company; Walter Fletcher, Phil-adelphia, Company K. First Infantry, all second lieutenants. second lieutenants

CANADIAN Patrick McGrath, 25, Eagle Hotel, Philadelphis

"togs" of the United States. It is said that this is the largest number of men con-tributed to the voluntary fighting forces by any church in the entire country. The Rev. Asa J. Ferry, pastor of the church, has sent his list to the Rev. Dr. William H. Roberts, of this city, stated clerk of the Presbyterian General Assembly, who will forward it, along with others, to the committee on subistements of the Gen. BRITISH Patrick Behan, 85, 1541 N. Woodstock st. Thomas Bolton, 83, 7135 Germantown ave. David Robinson, 20, 2043 Norris at. Thomas Kirk, 22, Astoria, N. Y. Frank W. Herron, 26, 1710 Spring Gardon at. PENNSYLVANIA FIELD BAKERY the committee on enlistments of the Ger

Linder, 58th and Pine sts. M. Witcher, 1543 Spring Garden st. Moffo, 1629 Kater st.

THIRD PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY Charles Horella, 18, 2240 Earp st. Michael Wicciferri, 18, 638 Catharine st. Angelo Cicerone, 19, 1524 S. Garnet st. Harold Jensen, 22, 460 N. Warnock st. John E. King, 22, 2800 N. Warnock st. James Brown, 20, 2235 League st. Sam Dubin, 19, 655 N. Marshall st.

Sam Dubin, 19, 605 N. Marshall st. UNITED STATES ARMY Alexander A. Karachoon, 21, 6529 Vine st. Frank Dougherty, 26, Downingtown, Pa. John J. Kannedy, 18, Conter, Pa. Waiter B. Masiand, 26, Units St. Harold J. Emith, 25, Fort Colling St. John Kinnane, 54, 2036 Columbia ave. John Kinnane, 54, 2036 Columbia ave. John Kinnane, 54, 2036 Volumbia John Kinnane, 54, 2036 N. 24th st. UNITED STATES MABINE CORPS Sam Diamond, 29, 1025 Wolf st. Adam Andrew Gilbert, 21, Manayunk, Pa. Percival Rolland Burrell, 24, Johnstown, Pa. William M. Patton, 25, Pittsburgh, Pa. Carlinic Harris Flint, 25, Canaseraga, N. Y. Arthur Pearl Schaffer, 28, Punxsutawny, Pa. Clark Higginbotham, 26, Buffalo, W. Va. Harry Lorraine Shriver, 21, Next, W. Va. Robert William Moody, 21, Oak Ridge, Pa. UNITED STATES NAVY Michael Barone, 28, 4369 Wayns ave.

Michael Barone, 28, 4869 Wayns ave.

Miner Killed by Steam Shovel HAZLETON. Pa., Aug. 4.—Caught under a failing dipper of a steam shovel at the Derringer colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company. William Johnson, who was aiding in the removal of the giant machine to another location, was so badly injured that he died fifteen minutes after the acci-dent. He is survived by a widow and siz-children.

City Appointees Named

City appointments today included Ray mond Faust, 4611 North Broad street chainman, Bureau of Bureays, 5600 a year and Maurice H. Sinmanne, 735 Taskes street, assistant isochay, Beard of Increase

little more than the total of his obligations. The famous "corner." Kuchnle's old polit-ical headquarters, is mortgaged for \$115. 000. The Commodore was offered \$300,000 in cash for it ten years ago when the Pennsylvania Railroad wanted the prop-erty for a terminal station. Under forced sale the corner probably would bring \$200,000 \$200,000.

He owns also the Quaker City Hotel, formerly conducted by his old lieutenant. Mahoney, now a member of th City Board of Assessors, a business block worth probably \$40,000, adjoining City Hall, worth probably \$40,000, adjoining City Hall, where he has his modest home in a flat over his business office. He has title also to the Royal Theatre on Atlantic avenue below New York avanue. Taxes aneaseed against these properties in 1915 still are unpaid and advertised to be sold on August 16. Kuchnie owns also small stores and tenement houses in various sections of the city, most of which return dividends.

ONCE RATED AS MILLIONAIRE

Fifteen years ago Kuehnle was reputed to be worth "a cool million." He built a brewery, and it was said no man could get a license unless he took Kuehnle beer. He a license unless he took Kuehnle beer. He obtained a franchise and built a telephone company, finashing a local monopoly by re-ducing the rates and getting out of the game at a loss. He also built the Central Passenger Railway line under a council-manic franchise and lost money on it. Then he went into the gas business to break another monopoly. The discourse

break another monopoly. The old company was charging \$1.50 per 1000 feet. Kuehnie's company offered light and fuel for ninety conts. The old company cut the price to fifty cents, and both were glad to sell out after they had exhausted their funds in a disastrous fight.

disastrous fight. Kuchnie also started a central hot-water heating company to heat hotels, stores and cottages through mains in the streets. The wooden main he put in did not work and the company lost most of its patrons. Then another syndicate took over the proposition, put in new piping and made a profitable thing out of the venture, Kuchnie's great weakness, his intimates say, was his inability to refuse to keep his name off notes of those who pretended to be his friends.

FINDS SISTER OVERCOME

Young Man Smells Gas and Discover Her Unconscious on Bed

Miss Matilda Brauer, forty-five years old, of 1235 North Dover street, was found overcome by gas by her brother William early today. William smelled gas, made an investigation and found his sister lying on the bed in her night clothes, unconscious. He immediately summoned Doctor Bricker, a police surgeon, of 2729 Girard avenue, who sent her to the Philadelphia Hospital for observation.

WILL HELP RAILROADS

Service Commissions to Push Campaign to Aid War Transport

Public service commissions in all parts of the country have agreed to co-operate with the Railroads' War Board, according to a statement of that board, issued today through the Pennsylvanis Railroad. The different public service commissions, the stement reads, have pledged their sup-ports of the railroads' campaign "to make one car do the work of two," by urging ship-pers to load new to papering and table

\$345,000

The completion of Bensalem avenue, of of the three branches of the Northes boulevard, in all its details, will be start within a few days. The contract for the work has just been approved by Mar Smith, and Director Datesman, under who Smith, and Director Datesman, under whe jurisdiction the work comes, has arran-for it to be started at once. The work wi-be done by the McNichol Paving and Ca-struction Company and will cost 5345.004. Both Mayor Smith and Director Data-man are anxious to push to completion will the Northeast boulevard. It was for the purpose that the Mayor had an allowas of \$500.000 made in the big loans of an year. Thère is now being constructed of the ine of Bensalem avenue over Pens-pack Creek a bridge which is part of the improvement work. This bridge is 40 pr cent completed and will cost about \$100.006. Besides the Benšalem avenue branch of Besides the Bensalem avenue branch the boulevard the other two branches Holmes avenue and Poquessing avenue. The work which will be done under

ontract which has just been approved extend from Lexington avenue to War road and will furnish a much more imper-tant and more direct route between the tant and more direct route between the city and New York city. Ultimately Ber salem avenue will form a portion of the incoln Highway.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE MATTRESSES ARE TABOO

Careless Use of U. S. Colors on M wegian Ship Results in Destruction and Reprimand

It's very easy to hurt Uncle Sam's for ings about his colors. And it does not ma him feel any too generous to sleep on the When workmen at Cramp's discover that the mattresses on the bunks of Norwegian steamship Terrier were cover with red, white and blue material resemblic the stripes of the American fas, the guickly notified Collector of the Port W liam H. Berry.

After an investigation by one of his I After an investigation by one of his in the collector ordered the mattress coverin destroyed and also instructed Capia Thorensen, of the Terrier, never to use of national colors for such a purpose again he expects a welcome in American por

WILLIAM J. CLARK BURIED

Many Newspaper and Marine Men A tend Coworker's Funeral

funeral of William J. Clark, a me ber of the staff of the EvENING LEDG took place today from his late home, 1 South Nineteenth street.

South Nineteenth street. Numerous newspaper men and other attended. An evidence of the high stee in which he was held by fellow workers a brances which were sent to the Clark how Solemn requiem mass was celebrated the Church of t. Thomas Aquinas, Elfor the May Cross Cemetery. Mr. Clark had been ill for two years. death was hastened last Tuesday by exclusion. He was regarded as one of most expert marine reporters in the tire. Before joining the stam of the

When a magistrate gets a refreshing case on a hot day like last Wednesday, when the temperature was up to 101, you can't blame him for continuing the case, can you? That is what Magistrate Howard S. Still

That is what Magistrate Howard S. Still-wagon, of Ardmore, did when a Christmas greens case came before him. John H. Seasholts, once Ardmore's baseball pride, was brought before him charged with lar-ceny as ballee of Christmas trees given him to sell last Christmas by W. F. North. North claims the defendant failed to make a return for the trees.

North claims the deendant failed to make a return for the trees. The Magistrate said the very thought of Christmas greens made him feel cooler, so he continued the case after advising the two to try to cottle their differences out of

of Philadelphia churches in a few days, The Rev. Doctor Ferry has been granted leave of absence for six months from his church, so that he can spend the time in various military camps and cantonments. CASE SO COOLING COURT **ORDERS IT CONTINUED**

Doctor

Ardmore Magistrate Refreshed by Study of Evidence in Christmas **Greens** Dispute

Bethany Temple Presbyterian Church, Fifty-fourth and Spruce streets, has re-ported more than 200 men in the fighting "togs" of the United States. It is said that

will be furnished to the churches to be put up and added to as an honor roll. The Rev. Dr. David G. Wylle, of 156 Fifth ave-

flue. New York, is chairman of the commit-tee on enlistments. Doctor Roberts is sec-retary of the national service committee,

erts expects to receive all of the list