DRAFT BOWL IN PHILADELPHIA

The bowl and spoon used on the occasion of the first national draft in

Washington, July 20, was received by Mayor Smith today. These historic instruments will be placed in Independence Hall with the

THE ORIGINAL BOWL

As it appeared, July 20.1917

on the occasion of the

FIRST

DRAFT.

Enthusiasm by Announcing

Food Plans

ial Exchange at noon today on the main

or in the Bourse, H. D. Irwin, Hoover'

Philadelphia representative of the Food Ad

ministration Grain Corporation, who re

turned from Washington today after a con-

ference with Herbert C. Hoover, stated that

the plans as outlined by the Government

were entirely advantageous to consumers

"The Food Administration Grain Corpora

tion will buy wheat upon the delivery warehouse receipts at terminal markets

said Mr. Irwin Such warehouse receipts will be those of Grard Point and Port Richmond elevators and others if they are

"The corporation will pay for no whea

and make no advances against wheat prices to such deliveries. The price of wheat will

remain absolutely stationary when it is once fixed.

"The wheat price will be predicated upon

a standard-grade price at a large interior market, presumably Chicago. When once the price is fixed, there will be differen-tials established at the following terminal

markets: New York, Philadelphia, Balti-more, New Orleans, Galveston, Buffalo, Duluth, Mindeapolis, Chicago, Omaha, Kan-

Mr. Irwin told the members of the ex

change that it would be to their advantage to sell to the Government. He further said that the Government would not buy any

wheat unless it was in these grain elevators and that the grain could only be held thirty

The speaker was loud y applauded at the

Joseph Cohen Sentenced as Accomplice

in Killing of Barnet Baff

accomplice in the plot to murder Barnet Baff, a poultry dealer, on November 24,

Abraham Graff, who is alleged to have contributed to a fund for the murder of

and a maximum of twenty years in Sing Sing. This makes five men convicted in

and producers.

so designated later.

sas City and St. Louis."

days in said elevators.

the murder of Baff.

BULLETINS

DATES FOR ENTRAINING OF DRAFTS AGAIN SWITCHED

SECOND RAINBOW DIVISION FOR FRANCE

of transports will determine the time of leaving. Major General Clarence Edwards.

commander of the Northeastern Department, with headquarters at Boston, will be

MRS. HORWITZ CALLS ON MAYOR SMITH FOR POINTERS

deiphia attorney, is taking her office as Mayor of Moorehaven, Fla., very seriously,

WILL RAISE MONEY TO BUY HORNOR BUILDING

GOVERNMENT COMMANDEERS FIVE MORE SHIPS

were commandeered by the Government today for the War Department. This makes

ALLIED AIR FLEETS SHELL FOE'S BALKAN LINES

have been intermittent artillery actions along the whole Macedonian front, with

PRESIDENT MAKES FOUR SELECTIONS FOR U. S. SERVICE

of College Station, Tex., and Raymond A. Pearson, of Ames, Ia., to be Assistant Secretaries of Agriculture. He also nominated Surgeon George M. Magruder to be

senior surgeon of Public Health Service, and Hugh S. Gibson, now Secretary usy or Legation, Class 3, to be Secretary of Embassy or Legation, Class 1.1

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—President Wilson today nominated Clarence Ousley,

patrol combats on the Struma River and between Lake Ochrida and Lake Presba.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-Five more privately owned American merchant ships

PARIS, Aug. 17.—Great aerial activity is reported from the Balkan front. The War Office announced today that twenty-three French and five Italian aviators bombarded Bulgarian military depots at Seres. The statement added that there

reins of her own municipality in the Florida Evergiades.

by the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.

twelve ships seized within two weeks.

Mrs. Marion Newhall Horwitz, widow of George Horwitz, a prominent Phila-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-A second Rainbow Division-composed of National

NATIONAL

# MAY BE EXEMPTED

Seasoned Fire Fighters Also Likely to Be Kept at **Present Jobs** 

CONSULT CHAS. E. HUGHES

Head of Local Appeal Board No. 2 Confers With Head of New York City District

#### High Points of Day's Events in Army Draft

WALTER WILLARD, chairman of Philadelphia Appeal Board, No. 2, indicates, following confer-ence with Charles E. Hughes, of New York, that trained policemen and firemen will be exempted from the

new national army.

The Appeal Board begins its work on the flood of exemption claims next Monday morning. It will probably sit in the Federal Building.

Thirty-sixth District Draft Board, at Park and Lehigh avenues, reaches its quota of 167.
September 1 set as date for public

demonstration in honor of recruits.

Mayor Smith promises that the parade will be biggest event of its kind in city's history.

Federal investigators continue

Federal investigators continue probe of South Philadelphia notaries, who are alleged to be preying in

Philadelphia policamen and firemen who are thoroughly trained in their duties will in all probability be exempted from service in the new National Army.

This became apparent today when Walter Willard, chairman of District Appeal Board No. 2, returned from New York, where he held a conference with Charles E Hughes. head of the New York city exemption board.

Willard declined to discuss the work of his board, but admitted that it would be guided considerably by the accisions of Mr. Hughes. "It is the purpose of the War Department," said Willard, "to establish unithroughout the country. Mr. Hughes has given considerable study to the draft problems and is interpreting the rules and regu-lations in a manner that is pleasing to the draft officials. Concerning the exemption of policemen.

Willard indicated the attitude of his board by quoting the former Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court. "Mr. Hughes," said Willard, 'feels that it would be unwise to draft men who are trained in the police department. They are doing a valuable work in their own field and one that is indispensable. Personally I hold The exemptions, though, will not be ex

tended to new men, but only to those who are thoroughly trained and whose places would be difficulty to fill during the present shortage in man power.

TO PREVENT DISORGANIZATION Draft officials believe that it takes two pears to train policemen and firemen effi-ciently and contend that a wholesale draft of army eligibles in the two departments would create a chaotic condition in the fire

and police departments.

The flood of industrial claims is presenting a big problem for the board, but Willard confident that the present difficulties will handled easily when the board gets wn to business.

"We do not propose to establish hard and fast rules," he said, "but the average case can be disposed of with little trouble." Appeal Board No. 2 will handle the claims presented by men in Baldwin's, Cramp's Shipyard and other big industrial plants. "Like other claims," said Willard, "those hand on industrial based on industrial grounds will be treated separately, but very few exemptions will be granted.
"We are working on the principle that

every man has enlisted for war service, but it falls upon us to decide whether cerain men are of more use at home than in the army. Many men who are at work in munitions factories are indispensable. they occupy places that require speeial technical training. Such men must be exempted because upon their work at home

Further plans for the parade and demonstration to be held in this city in honor of the drafted men on September 1 will be an-nounced by Mayor Smith today. The Mayor announced also that he would

issue a proclamation today calling upon all Philadelphians to join in the movement to make the celebration a great success. The Thirty-sixth Registration Division

has completed its quota of 167 men, according to the board, which has been examining the Park and Lehigh avenues police

Six hundred men were called for exam-thation, and of that number 151 were ac-cepted, while 345 were rejected or exempt. are sixty-one claims for exemption ng. Five men have moved from the district, while twenty-one are enlisted in the Federal service. The seventeen men who failed to report for examination have automatically been accepted for the National Army, and if they fail to report to the board th a legitimate excuse before a reason-de time they will be classed as deserter from the army

A drafted man who carried the combination name of George Washington and the address Mount Vernon caused the ex-emption board of the Twentieth district, at Thirty-ninth street and Lancaster avenue, to sit up and take notice today. It was no lineal descendant of the Father of His Country, however, but a colored laborer for the Keystone State Construction Company, who lives at 2825 Mount Vernon street. He

was passed in the physical examination.

A new phase in the draft work developed today in the Forty-second District, Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue, when several men who had falled in the physical tests when they tried to volunteer several weeks ago passed the examinations for the

new army,
"It is not fair to reject a man in the volunteer army and accept him for the new army," said Dr. W. Warren Weaver. "We have had several such cases, but have recnended that the men be accepted in th particular units which they endeavored to join. One man who wished to join the navy was rejected because the examining doctors said he was suffering from hernia. We failed to discover any trace of this trouble and recommended that the man be accepted by the navy."

Local boards were today instructed by Colonei Frank G. Sweeney, of Harrisburg, to have the second and third quotas of the new army ready on September 19 and October I respectively. The first quota of the new army will be drafted into the Federal service on September 5. Colonel Sweeney also informed the draft boards to forward to their appeal boards the namea of all men whether accepted or exempted. This is for the purpose of having the appeal boards reces the exemptions and check up on example of the different standards established by local draft boards. Local boards were today instructed by

## TRAINED CITY COPS STORE CROPS, HE URGES, TO HALT MARKET GLUT

Food Commissioner Heinz Warns Against Possible Higher Prices Later

War gardens of Pennsylvania will turn out 5,000,000 bushels of potatoes, while 28,-000,000 bushels of the same crop will be supplied by the farmers of this State this season, according to Howard Heinz, appointed by President Wilson as Food Commissioner of this State.

Mr. Heinz issued a lengthy statement to day in his office in the Finance Building. In which he touched upon the food situation in this State. He urged that new crops be not delivered to the markets at once, espe-cially at the harvest time.

To cart potatoes and other crops to the markets," the statement reads, "would cause "It is highly important that the potato

the year he stored with care, since increase the chances of spoiling Mr. Heliax predicts lower prices for pota-

er own needs, but must conserve and produce in every possible way if we are to continues; "our real plans must look to 1918, for then the food shortage will be

## SWINGS OVER CITY HALL PLAZA HEAD DOWNWARD

Workman's Presence of Mind U. S. TO STABILIZE Saves Him as He Dangles on Rope After Fall

Rare presence of mind saved Andrew Lininsky from death today as re dangled head downward from a rope five stories above the City Hall Plaza

With another workman Lininsky was temoving scaffolding which had been used to tear down a smokestack when he slipped and fell from the scaffold at the seventh floor. In some manner his foot became form draft rules for the appeal boards entwined in the mesh of the rope as he As he plunged downward the became tart and held him just outside a fifth-floor window. Shouts of workmen attracted acores of

pedestrians who oreathicsely watched the dangling form. Linensky, knowing that his foot was secure in the knot about his ankle, swung his body to and fro until he developed enough momentum to swing to the ledge of the window. He crawled on the jedge and workmen, who were trying to reach him, helped him remove the rope. Lininsky then collapsed. He was sent to the Hahnemann Hospital, but aside from

## PLANS FOR RECEPTION OF BELGIAN MISSION

Will Include Visit to Independence Hall, Navy Yard and Other Points

Arrangements for the entertainment the Belgian Mission on its visit to Phila-delphia next Menday were completed today at a conference between Mayor Smith and members of the citizens' committee in

The Belgians will arrive at Broad Street Station from Washington at 12:55 o'clock in the afternoon. They will be met by the chairman of the citizens' committee, William Potter, and escorted to the Bellevue-Stratford for luncheon. At half past two o'cler's a visit will be made to Independence Hall. The return will be west or At the Wanamaker store the mission will be presented with an Amer-ican flag and a city flag by the Wanamaker

Following a visit to League Island, where the mission will be escorted about the navy yard by Commandant Tappan, the visitors will go to the Belgian Relief Asso-ciation at 1524 Walnut street, after which they will be entertained at dinner in the and a maximum of twenty years in Sing Manufacturers' Club. They leave for New York at 9 o'clock that night

were sent out today

# SOUVENIRS OF DRAFT THE PRICE OF WHEAT FOR INDEPENDENCE HALL

Hoover's Representative Stirs Provost Marshal General Presents Original Glass Bowl and Other Relics to City

by means of which America's first draft army was called, and several of the tiny ors, arrived at Mayor Smith's today and will become a part of the city's

brought from Washington in an automobile by Captain Williams, of the Provosi Mar-shai General's office. They were presented to Mayor Smith with the compliments of General Crowder and will be on exhibition at the Mayor's office until July 20, when they will become a part of the permanent historical exhibits at Independence Mail.

## SHIPBUILDERS WATCH FOR MACHINISTS' STRIKE

Walk-Out of Men in Philadelphia District Is Feared

Officials of large shipbuilding plants in Philadelphia, Camden, Chester and Wil-mington today are watching for a possible strike among machinists and metal workers. It is reported that the situation is being watched by Government investigators. Government contracts are held by several of the concerns in whose plants strikes may take place.

William H. Johnson, international presi dent of the Machinists' International Asso-ciation, today held a conference by tele-graph with the business agent of the Philadelphia branch of that organization. whose local headquarters are in the Park-way Building.

The business agent admitted today that machinists employed at shipbuilding plants n Wilmington and Chester were diseatisfled. Asked if a strike was contemplated among the machinists, of whom about 1800 NEW YORK Aug 17.—Joseph Cohen today was ced to die in the electric chair at Sins Sins earing the week of October 1. He was convicted of being an are employed in Chester and Williamsgton.

"I won't talk." A few learns the key to the entire situation uation at the present time . ke playing poker with good poker bad move—and then your through. We have certain plan

From New York, last night, Louis Weyland, representing U. Marine Trades Council, joined with E. J. Deering business agent of the machinists union in that city, in sending a telegram to James O'Con-nell, of the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, asking per-mission to call strikes in Wilmington and

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. - Provost Marshal General Crowder today again Denial was made by the Censor's Office at changed the dates for entraining the first 687,000 troops in the National Army. the Philadelphia Navy Yard today that ma-chinists employed there were preparing to Thirty per cent will go September 5, 30 per cent September 19 and 30 per cent strike. October 3. The last 10 per cent will leave later in October. Orders to this effect

An official of the Chester Supportions Company, Ltd., at Chester, said: There has been talk of a strike, but I feel confident that none will take place, Our employes seem to be satisfied. However, should a strike take place we are ready to handle the situation. I don't believe any man in our plant would embarrass the Gov-Guard troops from each New England State-will soon go to France. It may leave simultaneously with the first Rainbow Division. Supplies are being gathered for ernment by walking out at this critical both divisions and the rapidity with which these are collected and the availability

Inquiries made at the plants of the Shipbuilding Company, Chester; the William Cramp & Son Ship & Engine Building fam trains & Sol.

Co., of this city; the New York Ship Building Company, of Camden, about the report
of a probable strike, brought forth the reply that, the situation was being keenly watched. Each firm expressed the opinion that there would be no strike.

She called on Mayor Smith in City Hall today to receive pointers from the Chief Brooklyn Yard Strike Threatened NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Striking ship-builders here today threaten to carry their Magistrate of the third largest city in the country on how to hold the administrative strike into the Brooklyn Navy Yard. It is declared that more than 300 men have already left their work at the navy yard be-Confidence was expressed today by Henry R. Edmunds, president of the Board ause of dissatisfaction over wages. E. Deering, business agent of the Machinists of Education, that the necessary funds would be raised by September 1 for the International Association, and Secretary Wallace, of the Marine Trades Council. purchase of the Hornor Building, 925 Chestnut street, where the board proposes to waince of the market fraces Council, state a widespread strike impends. They say that 2000 additional shipbuilders will be out tomorrow to swell the ranks of the 8000 establish its headquarters. The Hornor Building is valued at \$500,000 and is owned

#### ALLEGED BAG THIEF CAUGHT Lively Chase on Chestnut Street Viewed

After a lively chase through throngs of shoppers and on Chestnut street this afternoon, Policeman Baker captured Fred Magruder, a negro, who is said to be responsible for the theft of many handbags from sutemphiles on Chestnut street.

by Throngs of Shoppers

automobiles on Chestnut street.

The negro, it is said, took a bag from the car of John Burke, of Plainfield, N. J., the car of John Burke, of Plainfield, N. J., while it was standing at Thirteenth and Chestnut streets. Baker's suspicions were aroused because Magruder's general appearance did not compare with the quality of the bag. Magruder was held in 3890 bail by Magistrate Collins in the Central Police Court for a further hearing.

si2-NiAGARA FALIS-Si2-Fifteen-day ex-cursion, Aug. 24. Penns. R. R. Special through train, parior cars, steel conches, regisurant ser, through beautiful Susquehanna Valley,

# LET PUBLIC SHARE, DRIPPS'S GAS PLEA

People Should Benefit by Reduction of U. G. I., Former Director Says

PSYCHOLOGY OF ISSUE

Dripps Urges Public Benefit From Cheaper Gas Rate

ROBERT D. DRIPPS favors benefit of the five-cent reduction in gas

charges for public.

Asserts that if city finances have been properly handled there is no reason why people should not get ninety-five cent gas without necessitating additional taxation. Urges that the local government capitalize the spirit of faith with

which the people now regard the national government.
Robert Smith, Common Councilman, advocates careful consideration of the gas issue from all sides; urges that all factions get together

in the interests of the public. "tangoes" McNichol councilman out of range of gas-reduction dis

Stobert D. Drippe, former Director of Public Safety and prominent in civic affairs, today enthusiastically indorsed the proposi tion that the five-cent reduction in gas charges scheduled for January 1, 1918. In the contract between the city and the United

For many years Mr. Dripps has been a undent of municipal affairs, and his opinons on city government have the respect of the best political elements.

With the proper handling of city names, said Mr. Dripps, it should be ossible to give consumers the benefit of the ve-cent reduction in gas charges without burdening the public with additional taxa-tion. At the present time I am not in the position to know whether the financial affairs of the city have been handled in such a manner as to warrant the giving of the five cents reduction to the consumer.

In view of the present period of high pices, the city should do all in its power to lighten the burdens of the people, and if t is possible to cut down gas charges it should be done immediately. "The present offers a splendid opportu-

nity for city governments to obtain the full co-operation of the people. There is an in-feresting psychology at work just now, due to the great war. We notice an increasing desire of the people to co-operate with the National Government. The people have faith and confidence in that government, and they are filled with an earnest desire to clp that government in every way possible to attain its ends. If city governments can capitalize some of that spirit, we will be ble to go a long way toward uplifting and bettering our municipalities. Our local government would do much toward getting the full co-operation of the people by payng particular attention to matters like the

Robert Smith, Common Councilman from he Thirty-sixth Ward, and Vare candidate for City Treasurer, said:

"This is a question that should be given

This is a question that should be given careful attention, and certainly the issue should not be made the football of politics. All factions should get together, discuss the merits of the situation and settle the matter in the best interests of all concerned."
William J. McCloskey, McNichol Common Councilman from the Sixteenth Ward. ducked the issue

"I have not given the matter much consideration," he said. "There is plenty of time to think it over. Councils do not meet until September."

Matthew Kenney, Common Councilman

from the Forty-third Ward, said:
"I shall vote for the best interests of my constituents. Of course, if ninety-five-cent gas is going to result in higher taxation, I gas is going to result in higher taxetion, a shall go against it. Last year I voted against an increase in the tax rate." "Defeat the councilmanic candidate at the polls who will not give us ninety-five-

is a slogan which is being voiced in many sections of the city, and the slo-gan promises to be still more strenuous at the opening of the fall campaign. Today politicians in all parts of the city egan to "sit up and take notice." realize that ninety-five-cent gas is going to be a live issue in the councilmanic fight.

High prices have aroused the people to a fighting pitch, and there are indications that they are going to line up solid for ninely-five-cent gas.

### ACCUSED AS DODGER

Maryland Man to Be Arraigned in Mixup Over Age Edward Algard of near Hagerstown, Md.

will be given a hearing today before United States Commissioner Long in the Federal building on a charge of avoiding regis-

building on a charge of avoiding registration for conscription.

A tip was given the Department of Justice and S. Bushia was sent to investigate it. He found Algard on a farm and questioned him about his failure to register. Algard said his mother had told him he was more than thirdy-one years old on June 5. His mother showed Busha the family Bible, he said, which contained the family date 1885 as the time of Algard's birth The Department of Justice had been in-formed that the young man was born January 9, 1888 John Dittmar, of 2741 Poplar street, was held under \$1000 bail for court by Com-missioner Long yesterday for failing to

TODAY'S RECRUITING UNITED STATES ARMY Haroid Smithers, 32, 1006 Locust at Peter Secch', 23, Markus Hook, N. J. John Frasco, 23, Markus Hook, N. J. John Frasco, 23, Markus Houk, Pa. Harold J. Smith, 19, 509 Arch at Tony Paparella, 21, Beooklyn, N. Y. Joseph M. Lyons, 27, 517 N. Philip at, Alfred Renge, 21, 1527 Arch at, Sally Box, 21, 1327 Arch at, Frederick J. Gallaghaft, 22, 32 Ashmead at, Pistro P. Rainondo, 25, Norristown, Pa. TWENTY-E GHTH DIVISION (Formerly N. G. P.)

(Forme by N. G. P.) THIRD INFANTRY Quinian, 21. Ardmore, Pa ubler, 20. 5947 Spruce at Schwenk, 20. Resenhayn, N PIRST INFANTRY MILITARY POLICE BRITISH

Neil Johnson. Samuel McAleese, 2302 Pierce at. William Cummings, Pennsgrove, N. J. Richard Klipatrick, 2637 Tasker at. Kenneth M. Agnew, 2528 N. 5th at. CANADIAN John Chapin, 2 Howard pl. John O'Donnell, 525 E. Westmoreland at. NAVY

Joseph Raphael, 23, Riverside, N. J.
Gustave C. Wedel, 18, 112 Lawrence at,
George J. Kraemer, Jr., 23, Gibbstown, N. J.
James Godfrey, 27, Wayne, Pa.
John N. Farrell, 1218 Green at,
GUARTERMASTER RESERVE CORPS

Charles W. Starr. 25. Cheyney. Pa.
William J. Davis. 22. 1728 S. 58th at.
Charles J. Stahl. 20, 2622 N. Myrtlewood at.
David B. Brown. 22, 683 W. Venango at.
Edwin A. Tomlinson. 24, Swarthmore. Pa.
Joseph E. Powers. 28, 264 Martha at.
George P. Wyncoop. 24, 1708 W. Ontario at. George P. Wyncoop. 24, 1708 W. Ontario at.
UNITED STAT S ARMY
Hugh F. McMonamin. 21, 914 N. 81. Bernard st
Charles A. Parker. 26, 142 W. Master st.
George Burroughs. 22. Chester, Pa.
Tony Carline. 20. Marcus Hook, Ps.
Russell L. Palmer. 22. Trenton. N. J.
SEVENTH DIVISION (Formerly N. G. P.)
THIRD INFANTRY
Frank C. Gantz. 19, 1410 S. Bentley.

Prank C. Gantz, 19, 1419 S. Beulah at. Walter H. Mozier, 35, 2262 E. Allegh-SIXTH INFANTRY

# AUTOMOBILE RUNS WILD, HUGE ORDNANCE AND ONE MAN IS DEAD

Another Hurt When Fast-Going Machine Turns Turtle at Broad and Berks

One man was killed and another injured when an automobile ran wild and turned turtle at Broad and Berks streets early today. The police say the accident was the result of a joy ride.

The victim was R. H. P. Humphries, forty years old, of 1697 Summer street. He suffered a fractured skull when pinned under the machine. He died in the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital.

The driver of the ear was Harry Dessonder, of 262 South Alden street. He was badly bruised.

According to the police, the car was going north on Broad street at high speed when i crashed into another automobile and turned a somersault as the result of the force of the compact. The car was wrecked. Descender was arrested. He was ar-raigned before Magistrate Collins and held to await the action of the coroner.

## MOTHER PROVED TO SON HE IS OVER DRAFT AGE

Altered Bible Record, 'Tis Said, and So Algard Didn't Register-He'll Do It Now

Mother love that prompted an aged wo man to tell her son he was above conscription age and to prove it by the record of the family Bible, which she is believed to have altered, figured in the hearing of an alleged stacker before United States Commissioner Long today.

Edward Algard, the son of a farmer near Hagersville, Bucks County, was arrested yesterday by agents of the Department of Justice on information supplied by neigh-bors of the Algard family that he had not registered and was within the draft age. At the hearing today Algaro said he had

been told by his mother, and it appeared in the family Bible, that he had been born in 1885. The physician who attended the mother when he was born and the clergy-man who baptized him testified that both these important events had occurred in 1888, which would make him twenty-nine years old.

Commissioner Long was of the opinion that Algard's mistake had been honest and born of his mother's story, so, instead of sending him to jail, released him on 51000 bail and his promise to register for the

National Army. In the absence of proof that the mother had intentionally tried to interfere with the draft, there will be no further proceedings

if Algard registers.

#### ARRIVALS OF VESSELS AT ALL ATLANTIC PORTS

List of Ships Coming in as Posted by Collector of Customs Today The following list of the arrivals of ves

els from foreign countries at ports on the Atlantic coast and Gulf of Mexico for twenty-four hours ended August 15, was posted today in the Custom House: Angelo Toso, Ital, str. Henry

Angeio Toso, Ital. str.
Heivernon. Nor. str.
Haron Polwarth. British str.
Barnstable. Amer. str.
Hrazos. Amer. schr.
Calvin P. Harris.
American schr.
American schr.
Airnohu, Brit. str.
Cartigo. Amer. str.
Cartigo. Amer. str.
Coahulla. Mex. str.
Ceths. Honduran str.
Craugwen. Brit. str.
Coalana. Amer. str.
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Coalana

Greek Brit at Creek Water. Brit at America achr. Farar. America achr. Fas America achr. Frontera Nor. Str. Frontera Nor. Str. Frontera Nor. Str. Georgia America Schr. Georgia Georgi Georgia Georgia Georgia Georgia Georgia Georgia Georgia Georgia

### WOMAN MEETS ODD DEATH

Stricken by Heart Disease, She Seizes Clothesline, Which Strangles Her

Mrs. Emma Roeschen, fifty years old, of 1529 North Twenty-seventh street, met death in the back yard of her home in an

odd manner today.

Mrs. Roeschen was in iil health, almost an invalid. She was unable to walk without grasping hold of some sustaining sup-port. She went into the yard and caught hold of the clothesline to sustain her steps As she did she suffered a stroke of hear disease and pitched forward unconscious The rope caught her neck and she strangled She was dead when found

#### NEARLY BLINDED BY HAT BRIM Lawyer Has Narrow Escape in Collision With Another Man

James MacMullen, member of the law firm of Dickson, Beitler and McCouch, with offices in the Bullitt Building, today a narrow escape from losing the sight of his left eye, following an unusual accident Mr. MacMullen was walking in the corridors of the Drexel Building, when another man, coming in the opposite direc-tion, collided with him. The brim of the straw hat worn by the other man struck Mr. MacMullen in the eye, causing painfu U. S. Orders 764 Locomotives Here

The United States Government has or dered from the Baldwin Locom-764 locomotives. This is in addition to the Government order for 309 locomotives of July 20 last, which was split evenly be-tween the Baldwin and the American Locomotive Companies.

Bread Cheaper in Saxony Than Here AMSTERDAM. Aug. 17.—Advices re-ceived here today said that the price of bread in Dresden has been raised from sixty-four pfenhigs to eighty pfennigs (sixteen to twenty cents) per four-pound loaf.

#### Today's Entertainments for City's Service Men

2, 7, 9 p. m.—Vaudeville. Nixon Theatre.
Fifty-second and Market streets. Uniform admits.
2:15, 8:15 p. m.—Yaudeville, Keith's Theater twenty-five ticksia free, service office, Catrol Y. M. C. A.
7:50 p. m.—Motion pictures, bee-hive tent in the yard.
7:50 p. m.—Motion pictures, Central Y. M. C. A. M. C. A.

8 p. m.—Smoker for 1600 men, Parkway
Building hall, Broad and Cherry streets,
Catholic Arch-Diocean Union.

8 p. m.—Social for fifty men, Tenth Presbyterian Church, Seventeenth and Spruce streets.

\$ p. m.—Vaudeville. Navy Y. M. C. A.

B p. m.—Entertainment by Business
Women's Lessue. 1118 Walnut street;
Homer Rodebeaver. "Billy Sanday's chalred inches."

M. C. A. Meiter and C. R. C. A. Meiter at Y. Meiter at Y Metion pictures, St. Stephen's Church, 19

# PLANT FOR TACONY

Guns of Big Caliber Will Be Turned Out by Newly Formed Company

WORK TO START AT ONCE

America's imperative need for big-calibee guns for the battering of the German line has brought into existence in Philadelphis another big ordnance company—a company which has already obtained a share of the \$25,000,000 in ordnance contracts just awarded by the United States Government.

The new company is the Tucony Ordnance Company of Tacony and interests connected with the Tacony Steel Company are behind the enterprise. Work will start immediately on the construction of a hust ordnance plant, and, as a beginning, more than 500 men will be employed to rush work on a large number of six-inch howitzer than ordered by the War Department. forgings ordered by the War Department

J. B. Warren, secretary and general mannger of the Tacony Steel Company, a
president of the new company.

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"We are just organizing," said Mr. War, ren in an interview over the telephone to easy from the New York office of the Tacony Steel Company. "We expect to have ou organization complete by next week, and then we will make a statement. We shall build a new plant, which will be larger than the present plant of the Tacony Steel Company, and right off the bat we shall employ 500 men. We have received an order from the Government for howitzer formings, just how many I am not prepared to state at this time. The machining of these forgings will be done at Government argenals."

Reports from industrial centers all over the United States reveals that the Administration at Washington is making preparations to send the American army to the firing line in Europe with plenty of high calibre guns. The last order calls for 3006 three-inch guns, which will cost from \$8006 to \$10,000 each, making the total value of the latest ordnance contract about \$25,000,000. The recently formed Symington-Anderson, Company, of Rochester, N. Y. will share in the contract. M. H. Anderson, who was formerly with the Bethlehem Steel Company, is vice president of the new company. Recently the American Brake Shoe received an order for 3000 guns. enals. order for 2000 guns

SYSTEMATIC PLANS every side there are indications that the entire problem of creating an ordnance manufacturing industry from the ground up is being carried out methodically by the clovernment. Preference is being given to companies which have broad experience in the handling of machine tools and in almost every instance interests receiving gun contracts are forming subsidiary ordgun contracts are forming subsidiary ordnance companies, so that there can be a
confusion in the computation of costs and
profits. The Bullard Machine Tool Company, of Bridgeport, the Niles-BementPond Company and the Otis Elevator Company are about to close contracts for gun.

But there are evidences that the contracts already closed are "but a drop in
the bucket," compared to those contemplated by the Government. It is understood on excellent authority that before the
end of September contracts will be awarded
for large numbers of six, seven, eight nine
and twelve-inch guns.

## **56TH ST. CAR LINE** PROVIDED IN BILL

Ordinance Introduced in Councils Directs Its Construction and Defines Route

Dr. William D. Bacon, Select Councilman from the Forty-fourth Ward, intrecial session of Councils requiring the co struction of the proposed Fifty-sixth street crosstown surface line.

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Comwhether it will build and operate the line and if it does not accept the proposal within that time the Mayor is authorized to have city build it and turn it over to an out

ste company to operate.

The route of the line, which would be a double-track trolley, is given as Fifty-suit street, Lancaster avenue and Gibson avenue, parts of Oxford street, Vogdes street, Race street, Baltimore avenue, Fifty-fifth street, Whithy avenue, Fifty-fourth street, Gibson avenue and Gray's avenue.

The preamble to the ordinance said that during recent years the population of the city west of the Schuyikill River has increased more than 100 per cent, while no transit improvements have been made in that section since 1902. It also assetts that the P. II. that the P. R. T. company repeatedly has refused to build the line.

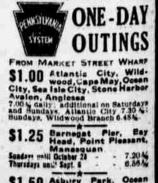
Mace Out for City Treasurer

Harry W. Mace, Assistant Director of Health and Charities, has been put forward as a candidate for the Republican tion for City Treasurer. Mace is declared by his political adherents to be the Vares choice for City Treasurer, notwithstanding that Senator Vare declared yesterday no selection had been made.

Calm Weather Follows Storm Sunshine is promised for this afternoon fter last night's storm, the most severe

the city has experienced in nineteen years A total of 2,20 inches of rain fell in less than an hour and a quarter. Frank Hen-ninger, forty-three years old, of 2011 Soula Third street, was killed by an electric shock.

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\$1.50 Asbury Park, Ocean Berman, Sea Girt, Spring Lake Sundry until October 28. 7:20% Treader August 28 6:56% FROM BROAD STREET STATION Stopping at West Phila and No Phila S1.50 Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Lone Branch, Felmar, Sea Girt, Spring Lake Wednasdays until Sept. 12 7.03 % Fridays until Sept. 1 7.03 %

\$3.00 Up the Hudson, West Thurster, August 23, Sept. / Sundays, Engl. 19 and 30 Proat Street Heatlon

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