EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1917

U.S. Law Stops Distilleries Here at Week's End : More Witnesses in Draft Cases : Men Called to Enroll in P. S. R. : City News WINES THAT GLADDEN

LIQUOR MAKING FIFTH WARD COPS **UNDER HEAVY BAIL** IN CITY STOPS **TOMORROW EVE** \$15,000 Total Demanded for Lieutenant Bennett and Five Men

fight.

ollocation recently

the arrest of the structure of the struc

\$4900 BAIL FOR BENNETT

"Go on in there and sit down," said Caspar, "you ain't able to stand up." and Cohen obeyed his command.

Emanuel Uram, another of the policemen was held under \$1570 ball on a charge of

a charge of assaulting Edward Greves. Greves was before Magistrate Coward yes-

terday moraling at the Seventh and Carpen

is charged with interfering with the draw

Distilleries to Cease Manufacture Under Federal Mandate

"NIP" 80 CENTS, MAYBE

That Will Be the Cost if Retailers Keep Pace With Wholesale Prices

The last gallons of spirits are worming their way through the coils in Philadelphia distilleries today as the hour for cessations of the industry draws near. Manufacture of distilled beverages from grains will end by Federal mandate Saturday night at 11 o'clock, when the prohibition against whisky-making becomes a law.

This nation-wide legislation, coupled with the proposed \$3.20-a-galion tax may triple or quadruple the price of whisky, according to Philadelphia distillers. It may come to pass, they said, that the drinker will pay to pass, they said, that the drinker win pas-sixty or eighty cents for his "nip" should the retail price of case goods correspond with the wholesale price. The supply on hand, made plethoric by a tremendously increased emergency output within the last three months, will last abcut the second second second second second second second within the last three months, will last abcut the second s

three years, it was estimated today. This figure represents the consensus of opinion among distillers, whose exact stocks are be-ing compiled by Government gaugets under ing compiled by Government gauge. Internal Revenue Collector Lederer.

MANY TO LOSE EMPLOYMENT

Just what will happen when the impor-tant whisky-making industry of Philadel-phia and its environs is halted suddenly is problematical. Regulations covering the op-eration of the law as regards the manufac-ture of alcohol for industrial purposes are being awaited from Washington at the Fed-eral Building. eral Bullding.

At any rate, hundreds of men will be thrown out of work and the big plants will cease operation. Proprietors of distilleries, accepting philosophically what the future holds, will close the producing divisions of their plants. They will sell their stocks. They will wait for the end of the war.

The Government, will not exercise its The Government will not exercise its prerogative of seizing the stores of whisky for the alcohol content, according to the general opinion, because of the expense in-volved in denaturing the liquid Neither will the beverage distillers convert their plants into industrial alcohol factories; that would necessifate new equipment. The dis-tilleries will be ide. tilleries will be idle.

DISTILLER SEES INCONVENIENCE

"The effects in Pennsylvania cannot be absolutely determined," said Edward T. Fleming, secretary of the Pennsylvania Dis-tillers and Wholesalers' Association, "But the following facts are perhaps accurate:

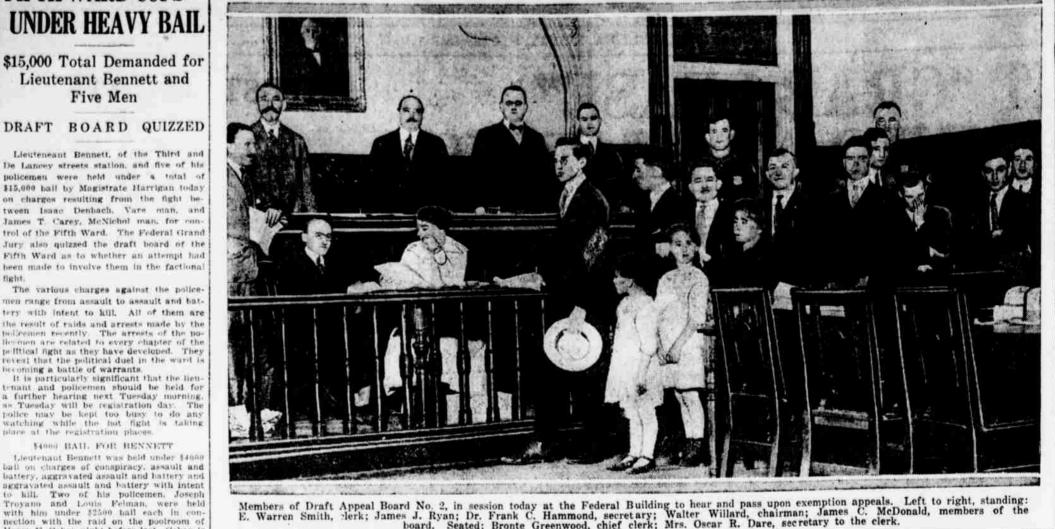
"While Pennsylvania distillers were the first to propose to close their distilleries during the war to conserve the grain sup-ply, they nevertheless feel that the law will work a great inconvenience and some hardship in its drastic compulsions.

"The result of closing distilleries shuts the doors on several thousand employes and throws them out of work. It will re-sult in a very large depreciation in value of distillery properties. Most distilleries are built in isolated or country sections, and therefore are not easily turned to manufacturing or other industrial uses.

"The result to the consuming public will simply be a great inconveniece and an advanced cost for its whisky. It does not necessarily deprive the consumer of whisky, as there is a sufficient stock in bond to as there is a sufficient stock in bond to last about two years. But the enormous high war tax placed on whisky by the rev-enue measure now pending may make the selling price so high that it will eliminate any great profit to the distillers. Taxed at \$3.20 per gailon with the added fixed charges for storage, insurance, cartage, sell-ing expense and management, will put the

Assistant United States District Attorney T. Henry Walnut, who has charge of the Rosenbaum case, would discuss the line of questions put to the board members. The latter denied using their offlees for the benefit of either side in the political fight. Mr. Walnut refused to disclose what tes-timony the draft members had given to the Grand Jury. Niedelman declared he-fore entering the Grand Jury room that

APPLICANTS FILING APPEALS BEFORE DRAFT EXEMPTION BOARD



Members of Draft Appeal Board No. 2, in session today at the Federal Building to hear and pass upon exemption appeals. Left to right, standing: E. Warren Smith, elerk; James J. Ryan; Dr. Frank C. Hammond, secretary; Walter Willard, chairman; James C. McDonald, members of the board. Seated: Bronte Greenwood, chief clerk; Mrs. Oscar R. Dare, secretary to the clerk.



Twenty-one City Blocks Reconstructed During the Sum-

mer Months

assault on Maur Levan, a tailor, of Fifth street near Spruce, who is alluded to by the Deutsch workers as professional bondsman Almost three miles of streets, equal to or the Carey faction and who has gone about twenty-one city blocks, have been reball in nearly every arrest of Carey work-ers. The charge was that Uram threw Levan out of the police station at Seventh constructed with modern paving during the ummer months, according to reports filed today with Director of Public Works Dates. and Carpenter streets during the hearing yesterday against Cohen and the others arrested in the raid on his place. man. The repairing work was made possible by last year's loans. Uram was also held under \$1500 hall on

The greatest improvement was achieved in the section bounded by Fairmount avenuand Second, Locust and Seventeenth streets. where vehicular traffic is especially heavy. In many cases "noisetess" wooden blocks

terday morning at the Seventh and Carpen-ter streets station charged with attacking Uram. This case was dropped. Another development today was the sum-moning of Dr. Morton C. Harris, chairman, and Albert Niedelman, clerk of the local draft board for the Fourth and Fifth Wards before the Federal Grand Jury in connection with the case of Andrew Rosenbaum, who is charged with interfacing with the days have replaced the other paving. The streets improved include Cherry, from Broad to Thirteenth ; Fairmount avenue, from Second to Eighth ; Eleventh, from Market to Arch ; Thirteenth, from Market to is charged with interfering with the draw-ing of the National Army, Rosenbaum, a guard at Independence Hall, is accused of offering to have Wai-ter Donohue and Frank Brown exempted if they would give their political support to Deutsch. Rosenbaum has been held under \$5000 ball and his case has been Walnut; Fifteenth, from South Penn square Walnut, Finderstrut, from Seventh to Tweifth: Darlen, from Locust to Walnut; Filbert, from Tenth to Eleventh; Walnut, from Tweifth to Broad, and Eleventh, from Chestnut to Walnut. Of all these, Cherry street, Fairmount avenue, Eleventh, Thir teenth and Fifteenth streets have been com presented to the Grand Jury. Neither Doctor Harris, Niedelman nor Assistant United States District Attorney pleted. On Chestnut street, from Seventh to Twelfth, the work is 95 per cent completed. from Twelfth to Broad. In the remaining streets the work is being pushed rapidly to completion.

\$75,000 FIRE DESTROYS

STOCK IN PAPER MILL in Eden Hall

Church, Business and Military Circles Join in Tribute to Soldier and Congressman

Funeral services for General Edward de Morrell were held today in Torresdale a special tribute flags were ordered at half staff on all National Guard armories in Pennsylvania by Adjutant General Stewart in Harrisburg. All guard officers also will wear mourning badges for thirty days General Morrell formerly was Judge Ad-

ocate of the Pennsylvania National Guard and also was formerly a member of Con gress He died last Saturday in Colorado Springs, Col.

in financial, military and political circles attended the funeral. It was termed one of the most impressive ever held in that section.

A solemn high requiem mass was cele McNally was master of ceremonies.

There were no honorary pallbearers. As the body was taken to the church from the General's country estate. San Jose, nearby, several hundred pupils of the St. Francis Industrial School, of Eddington, in full dress uniform, acted as escort of honor. There riso was a procession of the Ladles of the Sacred Heart, all carrying lighted candles.

Bishop Louis S. Walsh, of Portland, Me., delivered a special blessing at the crypt

CITY'S FIRST FOUR MEN SUITOR STABS GIRL WHO SPURNED HIM

Attacks Her With Razor, Inflict-Nicetown Quartet, Drafted for ing Probably Fatal Wounds

When Mary Bentizega, nineteen years old, 20 Washington avenue, entered the factory in this city by the War Department for service in the new National Army today are at 425% Monroe street today she told sevral girl friends that she was worried. Frequently before the Bentizega girl had making their headquarters in the Nicetown

arrived at the factory with a worried look on her face. Her usual explanation for being worried was that Nicholas Tollino, twenty-six years old, 15 Second street, Mar-cus Hook, had threatened to kill her.

The threats came when the young woman told Tollino that she would never marry him. Once she told him she would rather dle than be his wife.

The four men living at the station house are Samuel H. Allesbrook. 3827 North Fair-hill street; Hugh Donnelly, 1630 Dounton street; Joseph McVaugh, 3963 Eiser street, and George Wollerton, 3954 North Reese Tollino stood outside of the factory when he young woman reached there this morning. He asked her to go away with him and get married.

"Go away! I never want to see your face again," shricked the girl. street

"You-I never want to see your face then." replied Tollino. Before the girl could go up the Tollino took a razor from his coat pocket. He slashed the girl over the face, in the throat and back of the head. She fell to the floor unconscious. Tollino fled. He was captured after a chase by Policemen McCabe and Clarke, of the Second and Christian streets station. He is held with-out bail.

The girl was removed to Mount Sinal Hospital. The doctors say she will die. In her ante-mortem statement to Magis-trate Coward, the girl said that Toilino wanted to marry her so that he could ask for exemption from the new National Arm

SOLD UNDER HAMMER Stocks on Seized German Ships Bring Big Prices at Auction

Sad and heavy would have been the hamburg-American liners Rhaeta and prinz Oskar, could they have stepped has been been storeroom of the United States As to ocideck today. But, being interned a to ocideck today. But, being interned a to ocideck today. But, being interned a being have been since the two ships was being have been since the two ships was being by the Government, they had a fundreds of cases of choice wines and fundreds of the goods. The Rhaetle was more completely stores

the possibility of induor prices rising "ar of sight." The Rhaetla was more completely stocked than her sister ship. From her sallen Uncle Sam realized \$1702, as against \$17 from the Prinz Oskar. Cases of forsign champagne brought the highest prices, \$12 being paid for forty-one quarts of the spath-ling liquid by W. J. Morey, of Atlantic

ling liquid by W. J. Morey, of Atlants City. Throughout the sale the bidding was spirited. In many cases the prices paid were higher than the appraised value for guarts of German white wine selling for \$48, which was \$7 more than the sp praised value. Fifty-one quarts of cham-pagne were knocked down for \$166. In this instance Mr. Morey was the purchaser. With one exception the articles, which is addition to the wines and liquors, consists With one exception the articles, which is addition to the wines and liquors, consists of the contents of the galleys of the vessi, were quickly sold. The sticker, of her value than any other lot offered, took more than ten minutes to dispose of. It was a five-pound box of pretzels, and finally was nurchased for a quarter. purchased for a quarter.

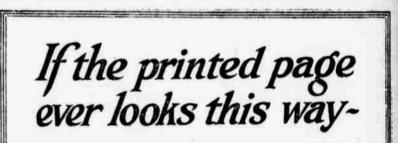
RESTRICTION CAUSED LOSS

Sues Because He Couldn't Sell Liquor in Hotel He Bought

Alexander Chambley, of 243 South Tenh street, filed suit in the United States Di-trict Court this afternoon against Charles R. Myers, of 2902 Pacific avenue, Atlantic City, for \$36,000, because the latter, he as-serted, sold him a hotel property at Free-port, N. Y., in which the deed forbade the

port, N. Y., in which the deed forbade the sale of liquor. Chambley said he paid Myers \$21,000 for the property, with the understanding that there were no restrictions. Under the cir-cumstances, he declared, he could only set \$4000 for the property. Without such re-strictions Chambley contended that the property would have a market value of \$40,000. His claim for \$36,000 is based on the \$17,000 difference between the price he paid and the price he sold the place for and \$19,000 possible profit he would have made from the sale of the property at \$40,000.

Vermont Pastor Comes to Oak Lane The Rev. George E. Tomkinson, formerly of Brattleboro, Vt., will assume his duties as pastor of the Oak Lane Baptist Church, Oak Lane, this Sunday. He will preach the sermon at morning services.



WAIT U. S. COMMANDS

National Army, Quartered

at Police Station

The first four men actually to be called

nolice station, Germantown avenue and Ly-

coming street. The four men are a part of the twelve men summoned as the 5 per cent contingent from the Forty-fourth local dis-

trict, which embraces the northern half of the Forty-third Ward. The remaining cight men are expected to report during the day. The four men have been supplied with

United States meal tickets and they ar

natiently waiting to don the uniform

FOR GENERAL MORRELL

Hundreds of men prominent in the church

brated in St. Michael's Chapel in the old Drexel homestead. Archbishop Prendergast presided at the obsequées. Bishop McCort celebrated the mass, the Rev. Lawrence J. Wall was deacon and the Rev. William B. Healy, subdeacon. The Rev. Father

cost of whisky to about \$5 per gallon. There is little doubt among the distillers that the high tax will prevent any abnormal profits in its sale.

"The contention on the part of some that whisky distilleries could be turned into distilleries for manufacturing commercial al-cobol is impractical. Alcohol distilleries consume an average of 15,000 bushels of grain daily in the manufacture of alcohol, while which distilleries while whisky distilleries consume an av-erage of only 500 bushels of grain per day when running. Alcohol distilleries run all the year around; whisky distilleries run about three to four months in the spring and two to three months in the winter, or an average of six months per year.

"The construction of alcohol distilleries vastly different from that of whisky stilleries. The cost of changing a whisky distilleries. distillery in order to manufacture commer-cial alcohol is so great that it would be unprofitable. The competition of a small distillery manufacturing less than 2000 gallons of alcohol per day with an alcohol distillery manufacturing 60,000 gallons per day is so great than no whisky distillery can be changed into an alcohol distillery and manufacture alcohol without loss.

"Distillers generally throughout the State have bowed with a spirit of willingness to the mandates of the Government in the law preventing the further use of grains in distilling spirits for beverage purposes. They purpose to cheerfully obey that law, but they firmly believe that it will result in a great many illicit distilleries."

HIGH PRICES INEVITABLE

"We estimate that there is three or four years' supply on hand," said E. A. Johnson, office manager of J. A. Dougherty's Sons, 1138 North Front street. "The June and July output became tremendous when the distiller realized what was coming, but with the end of the manufacture in sight, the fuction has fallen off until it is about normal again.

"High prices may be looked for. Whisky sliing now for \$1.25 will be as high as \$5. I fully believe. The suggestion that the Government will seize the stocks and un-dertake to obtain the alcohol is not sound when it is considered that such a process would cost the Government about four times as much as the present price of alcohol." Detection that the anti-whisky law would

Prediction that the anti-whisky law would result in a temporarily sluggish whisky market was made by an official of the Stewart Distilling Company. 254 South

"We look for dull times for seven or sight months," he said. "The effect of the stoppage of the manufacture in itself will not be high prices, but the extra tax cer-tainly would result in increases correspondtainly would result in increases correspond-ing to the amount of the tax. There is no indication that distillers not already equipped with apparatus for making alco-hel for industrial purposes will go into that business. Different equipment is necessary for that and, hesides, transportation makes is too costly to manufacture alcohol in the Past."

o and a half to three years' supply the estimate made at the offices of the in Myers Distillery, Inc., 311-13 North

Angelo Myera Distillery, Inc. 111-13 Johnson Thild street. "We wish we knew what the price will be" an official suid. "The distiller faces a dubious outlook The man without a dis-tillery is in a better position today than the man with a distillery. The law means that the plants will be uselies. The buildings distilling apparatus, bollers and storage worknowns will depreciate in value, espe-cially where they are situated far from these after to initiated places. Most Tuesday does not be used on the suid of the balldings. Lieutenant Bennett was at the station house at Third and De Lancey streets early the policemen excepting Troisno were in plain cothes.

the one had approached him upon the subect of exempting men of draft age who

turned from Carey to Doutsch. It was learned, however, that among the facts brought out was that Joseph Rosenbaum, a younger brother of the defendant, was passed by the board and certified as one of the men to leave for camp September 19. The young man, when interviewed today

said he had been certified and that he would leave here on September 15. He also said the board called him back several times before he was finally passed as physically fit and that he was passed about four or five weeks ago. This point was brought out to show that if Rosenbaum had a pull with the board he would likely use it

in behalf of his own brother. Clerks of the board, after consulting records, stated that Walter Donahue, one records, stated that Walter Donahue, one of the young men who appeared against the young men who appeared against Rosenbaum, was passed and that he was re-fused exemption. Frank Brown, the other witness for the prosecution, passed the phys-ical examination and was exempted. It was said these things took place before

Rosenbaum's arrest. Isaac Deutsch had a conference with Senator Vare this morning at his office and this afternoon it was stated at the Fifth Ward Republican League that Vare is expected to attend a big rally of the organifire zation tonight.

CONSPIRACY CHARGE MADE

Lieutenant Bennett and Special Police-man Murphy were each held under \$1500 ball on a conspiracy charge preferred by Walter Donahue, one of the young men who Walter Donahue, one of the young men who appeared against Andrew H. Rosenbaum. Edwin Goodfriend, another policeman, was held under \$1500 ball on a charge of throatening to kill. The warrant for his arrest was sworn to by Martin Michael, who was before Magistrate Coward yesterday morning on a charge of interfering with the police while they were raiding the Cohen magistrate Coward rays him a olroom. Magistrate Coward gave him a

lecture and told him to get back to the First Regiment, formerly Pennsylvania National Guard, before he was considered a deserter. His affidavit charges that Good-friend pulled a gun and threatened to shoot him when he arrested him.

CAREY LEAVES BEFORE HEARING

Carey was in Harrigan's courtroom for some time consulting with various licuten-ants and talking on the telephone. He left a few minutes before Licutenant Bennett, the policemen and many plainclothes policearrived. Deutsch was with the Third men arrived. Deutsch was with the Third and De Lancey streets policemen when they entered the room. The place was soor jammed to the doors.

While the hearing was being conducted, two mounted pollcemen role past, causing a stir among the Carey workers, who shouted that mounted pollcemen were also being used in the Fifth against them. William F. Rourke, counsel for the de-fendants, looked the affidavits over and then told Magistrate Herrigan he wanted to waive hearing on behalf of all of the defendants. Harrigan, however, refused to allow the defendants to waive hearing, say-ing that he would continue the case until next Tuesday because of the absence of James Gay Gordon, who was to prosecute for the Carey faction. two mounted policemen rode past, causing

Spectators Line Opposite Bank of Schuylkill to View Big Blaze

Damage estimated at more than \$75,000 was caused by a fire today in the lining room of the Philadelphia Paper Company. Nixon street above Fountain street, Manayunk. This department occupies a one story concrete building, seventy-five feet square, on the Schuylkill canal.

The fire started in the roof, appearing to break out in several places at the same time. Forty men were working in the building at the time. They all escaped uninjured through the windows, which are about eight feet above the ground. There were 300 tons of finished paper

in the building in addition to the machinery apd tools. The stock is estimated to be worth \$75,000 and is almost a complete loss. Two alarms were turned in. The free had made too much headway by the time the engines arrived to save any of the ma terial. Great clouds of smoke rose from the

burning paper and soon attracted a large crowd. People lined the opposite bank of the Schuylkill River. There was electric wiring in the building. It is thought that some defect in this may have caused th

COURT POSTPONES NAMING **OF 5TH WARD CONSTABLE**

Action on the petition of Thomas Greves for appointment as constable in the Fifth Ward to succeed Adolph Brown, deceased, was postponed by Judge Wessel in Quarter Sessions Court today until Monday, after Daniel J. Shern, an attorney, objected to the appointment of Greves, and asked for time to file an answer to the petition Isador Stern was Greves's attorney.

he and Mr. Shern were directed to file briefs as soon as possible. Greves has the indorse ment of the Republican ward committe and the city committee according to James A. Carey, whose leadership is being con-A. Carey. tested by Isaac Deutsch, supported by the Vares

Mr. Shern did not state what his legal objections were to the appointment of Greves, but they will be set out in his brief.

Held for Old Gem Theft

Louis Snyder, a brakeman, in the employ of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company, living at 2149 Stella street, was held in \$800 bail for a further hearing, by Magistrate Watson, at the Central station. this morning, on suspicion of having stolen jewelry valued at \$271 from a case in the department store of George Kelly, at Front and York streets, last July. Snyder denied he committed the theft, and said he won the ms in a game.

To Enlist Britons in North Philadelphia The North Philadelphia committee of the British Recruiting Mission will confer with members of the mission at Baker Post Hall. 1417 Columbia avenue, at 8 o'clock tonight. The meeting, which is open to the public, is for the purpose of co-operating with the main body in securing enlistments.

Auto Victim's Body Brought Home

Dr. William R. Butt, who was killed in an automobile accident in Canton, O. last Wednesday, will be buried in this city to-motrow. His body was brought in the news of relatives at 1830 Vine street.

Amon those present were the Very Rev. Edmond J. Fitzmaurice, vicar general and chancellor of the archdiocese of Philadel-phia; the Rev. Francis J. Clark, rector of the Cathedral; the Rev. Thomas F. Mc-Nally, of the Cathedral; the Rev. Andrew J. McCue, chaplain to St. Elizabeth's Con-vent of the Blessed Sacrament, Cornwells, Pa. of which Mother Katharine Drexel, Mr. Motrell's sister, is superior; the Rev. Lawrence A. Deering, of St. Fatrick's Church, a former chaplain to the convent; the Very Rev. Justin McCarthy, superior of the Josephile Fathers, Baltimore, and Amon those present were the Very Rev of the Josephite Fathers, Baltimore, and Fathers Lally and Bush, also Josephite Fathers, from Baltimore; W. H. Ball, sec-

retary to Governor Brumbaugh; Colonel Kemp, Major Hender and Captain Trexler all of the Third Regiment.

COOL SNAP BRINGS OUT FALL FASHIONS

Overcoats and Fuzzy Soft Hats Appear-Will Be Warmer by Sunday

With the mercury hovering around the sixty-degree mark, overcoats a la trench, and soft hats, the fuzzy kind with the little dinky bow on the side, were much in evi-dence on Chestnut street today.

The cool weather is not here to stay, the reather man said today, but is just a forerunner of what we can expect later. normal temperature for this time of the year is 71 degrees, and during the last few days the mercury has ranged from one to five degrees below normal. The lowest temperature recorded during the last twenty-four hours was at 6 o'clock this morning when the mercury stood at 57 degrees, the minimum for early September in several years. The mercury reached the 79 mark early this afternoon.

Molders' Union Supports Cronin

The International Molders' Union, Locat o. 15. refused to accept the resignation f their president, James C. Croinin, by a majority of 1012 to 4. Cronin had quit his post because of various accusations in re-gard to his activities among the molders at many of the large plants throughout the city. He had taken this step to see whether the union would support him in a refutation f these charges.

Want Chocolate for Soldiers

The American overseas committee of the Emergency Aid will make a determined effort to drive home the importance of choc-olate to the soldier in the field by means of oute to the soldier in the field by means of a poster, according to Mrs. Edward K. Row-land, chairman of the organization. The poster will be distributed in every section of the State. Contributions for chocolate can be sent to Mrs. Edward Browning. 1428 Walnut street, treasurer of the Emer-gency Ald Committee.

Bitten by Pig, May Lose Hand

Bitten by Fig. may Lose Hand Blood polson, caused by the bits of a pig two weeks ago, may cause Margaret North, of Pensauken township. N. J., to lose her left hand. She applied for treatment to-day at the Cooper Hospital. Her hand was awollen to more than twice its normal size. The injury was aggravated by a ring, which was imbedded in the flemb of the injured haves.

UNSUCCESSFUL IN LOVE, TRIES TO SHOOT GIRL

Fires Two Shots, Then She Takes Pistol From Him and Police Get Him

Nine years' unsuccessful courtship probably would have ended fatally early today had not Miss Elsie Luders parleyed with Edward Wieland, the rejected lover, and taken his pistol away after he had fired two shots at her in her home, 2833 North Twenty-third street.

"Because I love her so," said Wieland, when asked why he had tried to shoot her. He is thirty-three years old, an architectural draftsman at the Frankford Arsenal and lives at 2434 Brown street.

Wieland broke into the Luders home late last night, according to the police, and after grappling with Miss Luders's mother entered the girl's room, firing two shots. Miss Luders said that she argued with him and prevailed upon him to give her the weapon A moment later Sergeant Forbes and Police-man McEntee, of the Park and Lehigh avenues station, responded to a hurry call and arrested Wieland. The prisoner was held in \$2000 ball for court today by Magistrate Price, of the Twenty-second street and

Middle States' Boom Keeps Up

Hunting Park avenue station.

Building and engineering operations in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Dela-ware and Virginia have kept fully apace ware and Virginia have kept fully apace with other industries during the present boom, as shown by the report of operations in this district from January 1, 1917, to September 1 as compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company. Contracts for that period amounted to \$146,544,000. For the same period last year contracts for the same dis-trict were \$104,793,000.



dances in this manner or jumps like this shoots UP hill. then down again or gets all mixed up with isself when you try to read after smok ing a heavy black cigar, then switch to Girards!

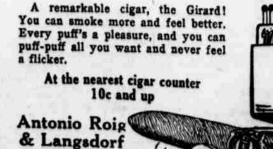
The sensible thing for every man to do -switch to Girards.

All the difference in the world. Clear head instead of dizzy head, keen wits instead of dull wits, steady hand instead of shaky hand, sound digestion instead of indigestion, a strong heart stroke instead of a jumpy flutter.



Never back-fires on your health or your efficiency -no!

Rich aroma-full flavor-real Havana-Girard brings 'em all. All the satisfaction and all the pleasure of smoking! But never a come-back except the comeback for more.



315-21 N. Seventh St. Established 1871