## FEED COST HIGH

Milk prices in Philadelphia are to be Milk prices in Philadelphia at the boosted to twelve cents a quart.

Dealers have received notice from farmers near the city that the wholesale price is to be increased three-quarters of a cent. As a result the retail price will jump from

As a result the retail price will jump from eleven to twelve cents a quart in the city within the next few days.

Milk prices in Philaderphia are to be R. W. Balderston, secretary of the Interstate Milk Producers' Association, relative to the increase, has issued the following sustement:

The executive committee of the Interetate Milk Producers' Association appreciates that the public has a right at all times to know all about the milk situation in Philadelphia, and this knowledge

tion in Philadelphia, and this knowledge is particularly important now, when the price of every commodity has increased to the consternation of the consumer.

"Our association has been endeavoring to co-sperate with the Federal Food Administration, the Tristate Milk Commission and other agencies in an united effort been down as far as possible the price to keep down as far as possible the price of one of the food necessities.

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"But now we are facing a serious situation.
We have been promised lower feed prices.
These reductions have not materialized.
Our members know they cannot afford to continue in the business at the present prices, and they will gladly furnish facts to show this. As evidence we would call attention to the very serious shortage in the Philadelphia supplies at the present time, which indicates only one thing, that farmers are not buying the necessary feed farmers are not buying the necessary feed to keep up the supply, but rather are de-pending on the farm supply of corn and oughage-both corn and hay are double

Furthermore, recent war orders for condensed milk are at a figure that will insure an increased price to the producers, and prices paid in other markets are much ad-vanced."

#### Licensed at Elkton to Wed

ELETON, Md., Nov. 1. — Marriage It-censes were issued here today to Ednyfed Lewis and Mary A. Clause, Robert B. Reese and Theresa Schramun, Francis W. McClei-lan and Mary Sayre, John Gallagher and Laura Yocum, Harry Myers and Carrie centiy. It is becoming known as an ideal Silva, Thomas Y. Nicoll and Nina Grafton, auto target. all of Philadelphia; Aaron T. Scanlan and Mahdney, Chester; Arthur Knabb and Laura Piersol, Coatesville; Joseph Mooney and Agnes King, Gibbstown, N. J.; Addison A. Campbell and May D. Minich, George Krug and Amy Zettiemyer, Allentown; John T. Spencer and Frances Cooper, Wilmington; James H. Cooper and Alice Wilson, Egg Harbor, N. J.; John R. Garemore and Theresa M. Delmonth, Rochester, N. Y.; Lesler Falbey and Mary Smith, Philadelphia.

## TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Morris Melle, 2122 Fast Dauphin st., and Mary
Adbarri. 265, Jenney st.,
Frank C. Miehel, Buffalo, N. T., and Orpha V.
Beaton, Buffalo, N. Y.
George Gray, 811 N. 12th st., and Marie Canfield, 1222 Emerald st.
Isaac S. Lee, 2037 Federal st., and Mary A.
Taylor, 1914 Balmiridee st., and Elizabeth
Thomseon, State Mercelet St., and Elizabeth
Thomseon, 1818 Mercelet st., and Belia
Geodman, 7900 Harley st.
Christother V. Berry 2829 Boudinot st., and
Mary A. Brennan, 1820 Parrish st.
Nelson L. Elvell, 1232 N. 6th st., and Mary E.
Hiskins, 434 S. 57th st.
Dennis McGough, 516 Martin st., and Mary
Herron, 6012 Ridge ave.
Henry Wilson, 1330 Chadwick st., and Alles Hugins, 434 S. 57th at.
Dennis McGougn, 516 Martin at., and Mary
Herron, 6012 Ridge ave.
Henry Wilson, 1839 Chadwick st., and Alice
Frank, 1334 Warfield at.
Joseph Humberg, 306 W. Norris st., and Mattle
Fisher, 2649 N. 4th at.
Arthur G. Van Alstyne, New Haven, Cons., and
Irene M. Boyd, 2612 N. Jessup st.
Harry G. Shott, 1332 Rush st., and Grace
Riess, 1332 Rush at.
Joseph Shuster, 2527 S. Broad at., and Katharine Carroll, 2028 S. Juniper st.
William J. McDonnell, 5413 Market st., and
Mary R. Denney, 1530 N. 62d st.
Bilney Bridges, 1231 Parrish st., and Molite
Ridslek, 2022 Carnetiter st.
Rusens Serfass, 2415 Lombard st., and Emily
Brause, 1610 Wallace st. Braune. 1810 Wallace 8t.
Nathan H. Remstein, 3817 N. Houvier st., and Deborn's Swartzman, 6485 Locust 8t.
Blahael Makoha, Bristol, Pa., and Marya Solo-Blahael Makoha, Bristol, Pa., and Frances Romenett, 819 S. 12th et.
Thomas Kelly, Chestnut Hill, Pa. and Katie Shavin, Chestnut Hill, Pa. and Basie, Shavin, Chestnut Hill, Pa. and Katie Shavin, Chestnut Hill, Pa. and Basie, Shavin, Chestnut Hill, Pa. and Katie Shavin, Chestnut Hill, Pa. And France Ramon Hill, Pa. And France Ramon Hill, Pa. And France Ramon Shavin, Chestnut Hill, Pa. And France Ramon Shavin, Ches Elmor E. Dautrich. Reading, Pa., and Pauline Hall. Reading. Pa.

Laward Helber. New York city, and Rebecca Goldberg. 742 S. 13th st.

Bealamin M. Reisman. Haltimore, Md., and Idakandy. Baltimore, Md.

William L. Smith. 759 S. Dorrance st., and Mabel V. Loatman. Ardimore, Pa.

Renry Chaney. Baltimore. Md.

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Sanders. 4 Lombard st., and Jenhie Sanders. 4 Lombard st.

William T. Fisher. 2349 E. Adam st., and Sarah E. Van Norman. 2024 E. Cumberland. James C. Everett. Drexel Hill. Pa., and Ellawich C. Oster. 5749 Addison st.

Robert. A. Gener. 6120 McCallium st.

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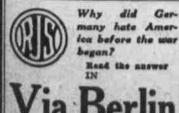
Guo Schlochter. 1538 N. Ratchinson st., and Marke Doebelt. 505 Parrah. st.

William Bullock. 4954 Stiles st., and Ruth Baltey. Wayne. Pa.

Doughs E. Bright. 7028 Germantown ave., and Josephane C. S. Foster. 417 S. Carlisle st.

Antonio M. Rodriguez. 816 N. 13th st., and Anna M. Mahon. 2005 Dennie st.

Sohn Fuerat. 2345 Frankford ave., and Idawenhenner. 2545 Frankford ave., and Idawenhenner. 2545 Frankford ave., and Robe E. Marcus. Williamsport. Pa., and Agnes L. Louwert. Sci. S. Front st., and Agnes L. Louwert. Sci. S. Front st., and Agnes L



Berlin

Crittenden Marriott On sale everywhere, \$1.46.

# BALL, GAS KILLS CHILD

Rubber Tube Accidentally Disconnected With Fatal Consequences

Near dusk last night, Mrs. Lottle Orth, who has a room at \$24 Spring Garden street, came downstairs to her landlady, Mrs. Molile Courtman, and said, "I may Mrs. Mollie Courtman, and said, "I may go out a little white tonight. You wouldn't mind listening for the kiddles, would you? If they cry, you'll find some bread and sugar in the pantry." She meant her two daughters, Bertha, aged four, and Elizabeth, six years old. Mrs. Orth hasn't been living with her husband for some time. living with her husband for some time, The merrymaking rolled across the city.

Mrs. Courtman dressed her own little ones and sent them laughing to the street. About 11 o'clock she heard cries from the secondstory front room, occupied by the Orth children. She found Mrs. Orth still in the

"I don't think I'll go out after all," said be mother. "Bertha isn't so well. Guess d better miss the masquerade ball this

Halloween."

After a while the merry-making died and the Courtman family went to bed. After 4 o'clock their house was filled with screaming and Leo Courtman, the husband, went up the stairs two at a time. He saw a grotesque figure in men's clothes swaying and crying out in the entrance of the Orth. Halloween. and crying out in the entrance of the Orth

It was Mrs. Orth. "The gas—my bables," was all he could make out of her scream ing. He ran clad as he was to the street and told Policeman Van Wycke, who slowed down an automobile full of masqueraders. The Orth children were brought out limp and put among the mummers. A man in clown's paint set himself for a race for the Roosevelt Hospital. A man deas a devil did what he could for the chil

dren.

Mrs. Orth had gone to the ball. A rubber

Mrs. Orth room had been accigas tube in the Orth room had been acci-dentally disconnected. Bertha was dead. Elizabeth is dying today.

#### CITY HALL PILLAR WRECKS AUTO: TWO ARE ARRESTED

Another Crash Occurs at Southeast Corner of Plaza-Joyriding Charged

A large touring our was wrecked when it crashed into a pillar at the southeast corner of City Hall plaza early today. This is the second time the same pillar has figured in an automobile smash-up only re-

Five persons were riding in the car when Ruth P. Doane, Atlantic City; William T. the smash occurred, three men and two Manlove and Ella C. Broadwater, Town women. Two of the men were arrested acpoint. Md.; Edward F. Peters and Isabel cused of reckless driving. They were James Constantino, 754 South Tenth street, and John Milano, of 801 South Tenth street. They were fined \$10 by Magistrate Watson.

The two women escaped, According to the police, the car was going at a high rate of speed when it crashed into the pillar. According to the police, the owner of the car was Frank Travasio, of 800 South Eleventh street. None of the passengers was seriously in-jured.

### PASSENGER TRAIN SIDEWIPED

Accident Near Baltimore Delays Traffic-Nobody Injured

Traffic on the Baltimore and Maryland division of the Pennsylvania Rallicad was blocked for two hours and a half before daylight today when a freight train side-wiped passenger train No. 403 at North Point Junction, a few miles above Balti-Nobody was hurt and nobody killed according to the Pennsylvania's report of the accident.

Several cars of each train and one engine were derailed. Trains were run on Balti-more and Ohio Railroad tracks until the engine and cars were put back on the The accident occurred at 2:05 a. m. The

#### passenger train was northbound; t freight, extra No. 2008, was southbound. PHILADELPHIAN IS ROBBED

Betsy Ross Descendant Makes Flag An American flag, made by a great-granddaughter of Betsy Ross, Miss Sarah M. Wilson, of Churchyille, Bucks County, will be sent to the Sammees in France. The flag has been placed on exhibition in Ledger Central.

## LUXURIES AND NECESSITIES TAXED IN WAR REVENUE BILL

Liquor Beer Wine Brandy Grape juice Soft drinks Mineral waters Carbonic gas Imported perfumes Cigara Cigarettes Tobacco Snuff Cigarette papers Boat tickets Railroad tickets Express shipments

Freight shipments

Pullman berths

Pullman seats

Mileage books

Telegraph messages Telephone messages Oil by pipe line Radio messages Life insurance Marine insurance Casualty insurance Automobiles Motorcycles Musical instruments Phonographs Player Pianos Music records Movie films Jewelry Sporting goods Cosmetics Toilet preparations Proprietary medicines Chewing gum Cameras

Motorboats Movie tickets Theatre tickets Cabaret admissions Club dues Membership fees Promissory notes Surety bonds Indemnity bonds Capital stock Stock transfers Produce sales Real estate deeds Customs entries Customs withdrawals Foreign passage tickets Proxies Powers of attorney

Playing cards Parcel post packages

### WAR TAX LAYS ITS HEAVY HAND ON THE UNITED STATES TODAY

Continued from Page One insurance or fraction thereof must be

A tax of 40 per cent of the first weekly premium t all new industrial insurance policies, on amounts not in excess of \$500, must be paid, but most concerns writing such insurance, are arranging to pay these taxes themselves.

On all marine, fire and casualty insurance a tax of one cent on each \$100 worth of insurance or fraction thereof must be paid by the policy holder.

AMUSEMENTS ON THE LIST Under the next division, the war tax "on admissions and dues," a tax of one cent on each ten cents or fraction thereof charged at any place of amusement, must be paid. Patrons of entertainments for the benefit of religious, edacational or charitable institutions, or of agricultural fairs, are exempted. Employes of the places of amusement, municipal employes on official business and children under on efficial business and children under twelve years old are also exempt. The tax is to be added to all charges for scats and tables, reserved or otherwise.

A 10 per cent tax on all dues in social, athletic and sporting clubs whose annual dues are in excess of \$12 to be made upon the club member under this provision of the

The third group, which affects every per son who buys a postage stamp or postat card, increased the cost of sending a letter to any point outside the city limits to three Postal cards mailed to points outside Philadelphia cost two cents.

"Cigars and cigarettes made of tobacco, or, as the law says, "of any substitute therefor," will have a tax ranging from twenty-five cents to \$7 a thousand, according to their retail price, placed upon them tomorrow while tobacco will be taxed five cents a pound. The dealers have been obliged to pay one-hal? of these rates since the law was passed on October 3, On tomorrow also a tax of 3 per cent will

become effective on automobiles, motor-trucks, motorcycles, talking machines, plano-players, musical records and cam-eras, together with all articles of jewery, whether real or imitation, and all athletic and playing cards. The latter will be taxed after December 1.

preparations, proprietary medicines and chewing gum Saloonkeepers and other liquor dealers and robbed of \$180.

act was passed on October 4 may enter real estate security to guarantee the future

payment of the tax, according to a recent "uling received by Collector Lederer. According to the original ruling, dealers in intoxicants were compaciled either to pay their taxes by November 2 or else enter surety bonds to guarante a later payment of the levy. Then came the announcement by many large bonding companies that they would not accept any business of this

In an effort to relieve the situation dealers in intoxicants are now allowed to give real estate security, providing it is entered by some person other than the taxpayer and is clearly in excess of the am

#### MULHALL, FIFTH WARD WITNESS, IS CONVICTED

Testified to Attempt at "Whitewash." Found Guilty of Assault and Battery

Joseph Mulhall, one of the chief witnesses in the Fifth Ward primary day murder hearing, who assisted the District Attorney's office in thwarting the efforts of the police to whitewash the men under charges of complicity in the crime, was convicted yesterday on a charge of aggravated as sault and battery with intent to steal and larceny on Jumes Connor, 1635 Brandywine

Mulhall was under arrest at Moyamen sing Prison when the hearing before Judge Charles L. Brown was in progress. After the police prosecution, Captain of the De tective Bureau James Tait, according to Muchali's story on the stand, went to the prison and asked Mulhali to confess that James Clark, the "man with eyeglasses, offered him money if he would get men t work in the Fifth Ward. Mulhall not only refused, he testified, but complained to the District Attorney that the detectives were after him. He then went on the witness stand and swore that Tate wished to use his testimony as whitewash for the de-fendants—Mayor Smith William E. Finley,

after December 1.

A 2 per cent tax will be laid tomorrow on all perfumes, cosmetics, essences, tollet at his stable with a request for some from pipe. It was charged that when Connot turned to get the pipe he was knocked down Sentence was deferred who could not pay the war tax of \$2.10 on by Judge Rogers, in Quarter Sessions Cour each gallon of whisky or other distilled before whom the case was tried.

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## Fraud in Town Meeting Party Nomination Papers Shown in Court Proceedings Before Judge Howard A. Davis.

Several thousand fraudulent names on County and Ward Nomination Papers stricken off by order of the Court.

The following active members of the Town Meeting Party arrested and held upon charges:

> James G. Connor, former confidential man in the office of Director Morris L. Cooke, of the Blankenburg Administration, committed October 22. \$1500 bail for Court. Conspiracy to make and file nomination papers.

> Charles W. Wharton, confidential messenger of Director George D. Porter, Department of Public Safety, under Blankenburg Administration, committed October 22, \$1500 bail for Court. Conspiracy to make and file nomination papers.

Frank L. Rau, former reform Magistrate, committed October 22, \$1500 bail for Court. Conspiracy to make and file nomination papers.

John Dunn, chairman of the Town Meeting Party of the Forty-fourth Ward, committed October 30, \$1500 bail for Court. Conspiracy and forgery.

Richard Weglein, reform Select Councilman from the Twenty-ninth Ward. committed October 25, \$500 bail. Falsely making and filing nomination

Frank A. Kammeraad, member of Town Meeting Committee from the Thirtyninth Ward. Conspiracy and fraud, committed October 24, \$1500 bail.

Why should a Republican leave his party for such "reform"?

HARRY C. RANSLEY, President Republican City Committee.

## ONLY FOUR TYPHOID CASES AT CAMP DIX

Rumors of Wholesale Illness in National Army Cantonment **Prove Baseless** 

By a Staff Correspondent

pital here with typhold fever were not at rest today when the medical authorities. departing from the habitual policy of si- afternoon for the purpose of discussing lence in that department, stated officially, problems growing out of the national foo ence in that department, stated officially that there were four typhold cases in the merly one of the dreaded diseases in the

army, has been eradicated,
When these four cases were brought into the hospital great concern was felt at first, but, on examination of the records of the patients, it was discovered that all four were recent recruits and were all from one small town in New York. It has been shown conclusively that these men had contracted the disease before they came into

Like many other small bits of gossip that ass the rounds in the barracks, the state-ent grew out of all propertion to the fact, se gossip having it that there were between twenty and thirty men down with the fever, All other men from this locality in New York are under observation of the medical

#### 100,000 BOYS WILL EARN MILLION FOR WAR RELIEF

International Sunday School Association Issues Appeal to Red-Blooded Americans

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—A call to 100,000 boys throughout the United States to earn \$1,000,000 to be used for work among the enlisted men of the army and the prisoners of war wis sent out today by the Inter-national Sunday School Association. The boys are asked to sign the following piedge: "I am an American boy. I cannot give a fortune but I can give my earnings. I am a red-blooded American boy and I will be one of the 100,000 boys to earn and give

## HEINZ AND WHITMARSH SPEAK BEFORE GROCERS

Wholesale Merchants From Three States Discuss New Food License Law

A meeting of the Tristate Wholesale CAMP DIX, Wrightstown, N. J., Nov. 1. Grucers' Association, composed of leading Rumors that many men were in the hos- wholesale grocers of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, was held be icense law, which went into effect today that there were four typhoid cases in the The meetin, was addressed by Howard J. base hospital. The pride of the American Heinz, State food administrator, and Theo-army doctors is that typhoid fever, for-dore Whitemarsh, president of the National Wholesale Grocers' Association and is a high official in the national food ad-ministration.

The meeting was called to order by R. J. The meeting was called to order by R. J. Invies, president of the association, who introduced Mr. Heinz. The latter praised the patriotism of the wholesale grocers, who, he said, were carnestly endeavoring to render all the aid possible in the administration of the new food law. He spoke in the highest terms of Hervert C. Hoover, who, he said, is neither a quack nor a

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theorist, but a big man and a few is devating all his time to the re-the biggest problems that ever he in the country.

Mr. Heinz was followed by Fre Drake, a former president of the tion, in a brief address at the con-which the association. which the association went toto exmession for the discussion of menproblems growing out of the new law.
Whitmarsh, it was announced, has 
aummoned from Washington this maleaving the capital at 1a o'ciock. He 
direct from the train to the hotel, who addressed the meeting.

#### SUDDEN DEATH FOR TWO

Both Are Found When They Fail to Rise This Morning

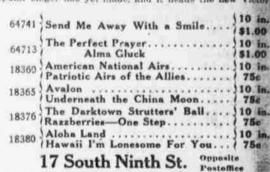
Two men in the northeast section of the city were found dead in bed this m William Malloy, thirty-three years old, of 2966 Jamper street, fulled to respond for breakfast when called by his sister, Mrs. Howard McKee. Upon investigation it was found he was dead. Death was due to a complication of diseases from which he had

been suffering for some time.

William St. Clair Nutt, forty years old of Newport News, Va., was found died in bed in his room at 2654 Richmond street, where he had been boarding for a few

## November Victor Records Today

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