COLLEGE ATHLETES REPORT FOR DUTY IN WAR HOSPITAL SERVICE

### COSTING OF BABY **BONDS' BEĞINS MONDAY**

Robert K. Cassatt, Eastern Pennaylvania Head of War Savings Committee, in Charge

#### 841 BANKS TO AID IN WORK

Frank A. Vanderlip to Address Public Meeting in Behalf of Thrift December 7

Robert K. Cassatt, head of Cassatt & Co., Robert K. Cassatt, head of Cassatt & Co., barkers, who has been appointed director of the War Savings Committee for Pennsylvania east of the Alleghenies, announced today that the \$11 incorporated banks and trust companies in the forty-eight counties embraced in this territory have been designated by the Secretary of the Treasury as agencies for the sile of the war savings certificates and thrift stamps. These "baby bonds," as they have been called, will be on sale at every postoffice beginning Monday sale at every postoffice beginning Monday next, December 3. As many banks as can be provided with supplies of stamps will also offer them to the public on that day. Later on every bank will devote its atten-

making the \$2.000,000,000 popular war loan a success, has accepted an invitation from Mr. Cassatt to come to Philadelphia on December 7 and meet the county chairmen A market search of the war. A market search who are to be named by Mr. Cassatt In the evening there will be a big public meeting which will be attended by bank officials and employes, postoffice employes, including letter carriers, represent titves of labor unions and of organizations of work name and women, department stare heads and theat trical and movie men who will help in the movement to sell the certificates will also attend. making the \$2,000,000,000 popular war loan who are to be named by Mr Cassatt In the evening there will be a big public meeting which will be attended by bank officials and employes, postoffice employes, including letter carriers, represent tilves of labor unions and of organizations of work namen and women, department store heads and theatrical and movie men who will help in the

Lieut. Heyl Maintains Martial Line William E. Heyl, of Wynnewood, has been missioned second lieutenant of infantry in the regular army. He is the son of the late William E. Hey: His grandfather. John B. Heyl, was prominent in the Sanitary Commission during the Civil War and spent much time at City Point during Grant's operations before Petersburg, His great-grandfather served during the War of 1812, and his great-great-grandfather, Philip Heyl, was a commissioned officer in General John Cadwalader's army during the war of the Revolution,

American Casualties in Canadian Ranks

BEQUESTS TO CITY'S

OTTAWA, Ont. Nov. 20.—The following Americans are mentioned in today's casual-ty list issued by the records office:
Infantry, killed in action—J. O'Connor, Brooklyn, N. Y.; died of wounds, O. Bogart, Van Etten, N. Y.

### WANTS DRASTIC ACTION HISTORIC BUILDINGS

### Halls and Christ Church Beneficaries in Twitchell Will

Bequests for the care and maintenance of Independence Hall, Carpenters' Hall and of Seldon Twitchell, of Bryn Mawr, manu- terances.

\$10,000; the income to be used for the care and maintenance of Independence Hall: to

the Carpenters, \$5000, the income to be used for care and maintenance of Car-Hall, Philadelphia; the income of penters' Hall, Philadelphia; the income of \$5000 to rector and wardens of Christ Church, Philadelphia, for care and main-tenance of the church; \$5000 to Pennsylvania Institution for Instruction of the Blind, Philadelphia; \$5000 to Presbyterian Home for Aged Couples and Aged Men at Bala: \$5000 to Haddock Memorial Home for Infants, 86 Pine street. Philadelphia; \$10,000 to Valley Forge Park Commission for care and maintenance of Valley Forge camp grounds; \$2500 to the same commission to apply the income for the care and maintenance of Washington Headquarters.

Mr. Twitchell, in his will, directs that his ody be cremated and that his wife, Orpha W. Twitchell, receive pictures, plate and househo'd goods in Pleasant View Farm. Lower Merion township. Five children of Mr. Twitchell's deceased

brother Oscar are given \$5000 each, and the same amount to the four children of his dead aister, Marcella A. Preston Irwin. As a testimonial of appreciation for faithful services, employes of the S. chell Company are given shares in the company as follows: Charles O'Connor, 186; Harry R. Hess 160; Richard C. Wills, 59; Gustay W

Heiser, 50; John L. Carson, 30; Mary A. Green, 25; George Schladensky, 25. To receive the stock they must have b in the company's employ at the time of his

Upon Mr. Twitchell's wife's death these employes are to receive double amount of

these shares. The wife is to receive the income of th

rest of the estate and be permitted to live in the homestead property free and clear of rent or cost of upkeep.

DELAWARE STUDENTS STRIKE

### Faculty Will Meet Monday to Consider

Extra Holidays Procedure

NEWARK, Del., Nov. 39.—As a result of students' strike, Delaware College classrooms were virtually deserted today. The faculty had arranged for regular studies, but the students decided by a vote of nearly ten to one to make a holiday of today and tomorrow as well as Thanksgiving, and they stayed away. The faculty will meet on Monday to consider taking a stayed. on Monday to consider taking action of a iplinary nature

Norse Bark Believed Lost at Sea BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 30.—The Nor-regian bark Socotra, which sailed for the United States with a cargo of linseed, is selieved to have been lost at sea in a storm, a number of life belts stamped with the ame of the vessel have been washed share. The Socotra displaced 1710 tons and balled from Crimstad.

Operate on Food Chief's Son BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 36. — Alian loover, nine-year-old son of the Federal old administrator, was operated on for possibilities at the Union Protestant Intoday. Following the operation his ion was reported as excellent. The

brought to Baltimore by Mr. and

### WOULD CURTAIL NIGHT **EATING TO SAVE FOOD**

Plan Suggested to Heinz That After-Theatre Suppers Be Eliminated

MORE MARKET SUPPLIES

With Increased Products Individual Consumer Would Secure Benefit of Lower Prices

The discontinuance of the practice of The discontinuance of the practice of serving after-theatre sumers by hotels and restaurants, as a means of greatly conserving the food supply, will be suggested today to Howard Heinz, Federal food administrator for Pennsylvania, by George H. McKay, superintendent of the Reading Terminal Market.

More than 10,000 useless meals are caten.

after than 10,000 useless meals are eaten by Philipelubilana daily. Mr. McKay sa d. in discussing his plan. He pointed out that if the communition of this food he curtailed, a greater quantity would find its way to the markets and reach the individual con-sumer at a lower price. He said that to enforce the plan it much be recovered to the plan it

tion to the work of placing the certificates in the hands of the people.

F. A. Vanderip, president of the National City Bank of New York, one of the foremest financiers of the country, who is giving his entire time to the task of making the \$2,000,000,000 normal research. To relieve the shortage of farm labor, be urged that a round-up of all vagrants be made, and, instead of sending them to the

BASE HOSPITAL NO. 20

movement to sell the certificates will also attend.

Tomorrow Mr. Cassatt will open the local headquarters at 1431 Walnut street of the committee that will push the sale in Philadelphia of the two issues of the war-savings stamps, one at \$4.12 and the other priced at twenty-five cents.

Supply this year was just about sufficient for Thankoniving needs.

The value of the work done by the food administration, Mr. Heliz said, is shown in the fact that the price of poultry has not dropped following the Thankegiving designed, in former years this was always the case. But, with prices kept at a low level by Enhand suffer, dealers, cannot afford to by Federal order, dealers cannot afford to teduce them now." He said he believed that turkey would soon be dropped from the daily price list fixed in his office, until they become in demand shortly before Christ-

Friday, following upon the pronosal of Howard Heinz, Federal food administrator for this State, that two meatless days be ried every week. Hotels and restaurants adhered as closely

Calling upon patriotic citizens to observe a meatless Friday in addition to Tuesday and to eat meat only once a day as a means of supplying nourishing food for the American armed forces. Mr. Heinz urred house-wives to be sparing in the use of park, one of the principal meats used in feeding the

### AGAINST PRO-GERMANS Independence and Carpenters' Magistrate Neff Would Throw

Disloyal Men Into River-Holds Three for U. S. Authorities Drastic measures against German propa-

gandists, who are "knocking" the Govern-Lafayette and other heroes of the Revolu- Germans were arraigned before Magistrate tion worshiped, are included in the will Neff, accused of making treasonable utfacturer of soda water and soda fountain | The prisoners were Frank Hoffman, Elev-

apparatus, filed in the office of the Register enth street and Columbia avenue; John of Wills at Norristown teday. Mr. Twitchell.
whose estate is reported to be worth "\$50.606 and over," may have been worth many
hundreds of thousands. His will remembers many relatives and employes of his

Tweifth and Master streets, and Fred
Kruger, of 1229 Flora street. They were
arrested in a saloon on Grard avenue after
bad istened on a fred
football team in its annual contest against
cornel. Three other members of the famout and called Sergeant Farmer, of the
Wills at Norristown teday. Mr. Twitchell.

Veit Tweifth and Master streets, and Fred
Fred, and who yesterday scored instead
football team in its annual contest against
Cornell. Three other members of the famout and called Sergeant Farmer, of the

> breaking down, that the Germans were sure to win and other treasonable remarks.
> "If I had my way all men like you would be thrown into the river," the Magistrate

> said. "You are knocking the Government whose protection you have sought. Besides you are spreading vile false rumors." The prisoners were turned over to the Department of Justice and after a severe rimand at the hands of Assistant Agent Daniels, who advised them to be of their remarks in the future, they were

#### "ANGEL OF TENDERLOIN" WED

allowed to go to their homes.

Mrs. Anna Johnson Becomes Bride of William D. Ruch

Mrs. Anna Johnson, whose work for years as a street missionary has her known as "an angel of the Tendericin," was married on Thanksgiv-ing eye to William D. Ruch, also a mission worker. Until recently she was superin-Tenderioin." tendent of the Bethany Anchorage, a home for girls, at 306 North Ninth street. Her singing had long been a feature of evangelistic meetings held on street corners in the Tenderloin district.

The wedding ceremony was performed at the home of her son, at 2938 North Twelfth street, by the Rev. David Spencer, formerly paster of the Twelfth Street and Lehigh Avenue Baptist Church. Mr. Avenue Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Buch will make their home at 2146 North

Some of Mrs. Ruch's earliest evangelistic work was done in a little colony of fisher-men at North Cramer Hill, N. J., her visits there, with her many acts of friendliness, winning her the love of the entire settle-

Report Ex-Czar's Daughter in England LONDON, Nov. 20. - Grand Duchess Tatian t, daughter of the former Czar of Russia, has arrived in England in dis-guise, the Morning Post stated today. It Russia. has arrived in England in dis-guise, the Morning Post stated today. It added that she had escaped from Siberla by cutting off her hair and disguising her-self as a man. (It was recently reported in New York that Grand Duchess Tatiana was coming to the United States to engage

Examination for Attendance Officers Attendance officers are needed by the Board of Education. An examination for the officers is to be held by the board early next month. The shortage is noticeable especially among the male officers. The salary is \$800 a year, with a \$50 annual increase until \$1000 is reached. The work The work is for five and one-half days a week.

Funeral of Frank J. Cummiskey Funeral services for Frank J. Cummis chief of the Bureau of City Property,

will be held at the Church of the Visitati Tuesday morning at 19 o'clock. The rial will be at Holy Sepuichre Cemetery burial will be at Holy Sepulchro The Cummiskey home is at 2840 Frankfor Blame Coal Shortage for Burns An oil burner used because of the coal shortage resulted in severe burns for Miss Catherine Skilton, 1312 North Hobart street, who is in a serious condition today at the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, West Philadelphia police said that hundreds of well-to-do families were used to obtain coal.

### MOBILIZES FOR DUTY University of Pennsylvania Unit

Reports for War Service at Armory

Two very business-like looking ambulances and a supply wagon, with a Red Cross and "University Hase Hospital Unit

The drivers, with raincoats thrown over their uniforms, jumped out into the rain, ready to direct the 153 enlisted men of the unit to a room on the second floor.

An anti-Vare city committee will be formed and a platform adopted. Representatives of forty-three of the forty-eight wards are said to be present.

Thomas W. Cunningham, clerk of the

Soon they came trooping along in groups one, two and three, smiling and happy, spite the rain and the chill of the alr. For in hour they came in a steady stream, fill-ng the corridors on the second floor until more than 125 men bad reported. Although 9 o'clock was the hour set for all to be on hand, several days' grace will be allowed the men who come from points outside of Philadelphia, according to Major Thomas H. Johnson, commanding officer of the unit, and Major J. B. Carnett, medical director.

Today begins a period of fermions.

Today begins a period of training with drills and instruction in the armory, that is expected to last at least two months. It is the belief of commanding officers of the of Independence Hall, Carpenters' Hall and Old Christ Church, where Washington, Lafayette and other heroes of the Revolu-

MANY FAMOUS ATHLETES

Athlette circles were well represented in DECEMBER GRAND JURY organization proceeded. Among the en-listed men are J. Howard Berry, hero of a reore of atheltic contests on Franklin bers many relatives and employes of his company. The will was executed January 25, 1916, Mr. Twitchell cied in Los Angeler To the City of Philadelphia is bequeathed although not a member of the unit, said today that he is "pulling wires" to be sessful, for in addition to a filled quota there is a long waiting list.

Mike Dorizas, former intercollegiate champion wrestler and all around strong man, detailed at the training house of the University; Thomas Crooks, former Penn gridiron star; Henry Hagert, a sergeant, former Penn gymnasium captam; Walker and Katz, of the Penn track team; Frank Sturridge, another gymnasiam athlete; "Johnny" Scott and "Johnny" Weldon, 1916 Lafayette football stars; George Allison and Jack Kelly, oarsmen; Caleb F. Fox, well known golfer; Walter Dunn, a ing writer on the Public Ledger, are also embers of the unit.

STRENUGUS TRAINING PLANNED Other members of the unit include Randolph G. Adams, a Randolph G. Adams, a sergeant, an in-structor in history at Penn: George F. Kearney, promotor of the Masque of the American Drama last suggests. American Drama last summer, and Donald Love, third year student at the University.

Major Johnson is busily arranging a schedule for the training period. He plans to permit a number of the men who are in Philadelphia to remain with their families for several nights at least. The great majority of the men will sleep at the armory. Any enlisted man who fails to report for duty within ten days, the major said, will be arrested on sight as a deserter, Captain William Bates and Major hompson will have charge of the drilling. The men will do their own Penn training house at Thirty-third and Locust streets.

Captain Sherman M. Craiger, quarter-master, said that a large supply of cloth-ing will be needed to outfit the men, in-cluding sweaters, scarfs, sucks and helmets, and that the leaders of the unit are depending on donations of these useful articles

Scots Celebrate St. Andrew's Day Today is St. Andrew's Day and, as the custom of all good Scotsmen, it v be duly celebrated today. The principal celebration in this city wil be the annual dinner of the St. Andrew's Society tonight at the Bellevue - Stratford. The ers will include the Hon. James M. Beck, he Rev. Hugh Black and Sir Wilfred Grenthe satior medical missionary Labrador.

#### City Appointments Today

City appointments today include Edward Tice. 3526 Princeton avenue, clerk, Bu-au of Water, salary \$1000; Charles E. reau of sell, 39 North Sixty-first street, cha four. Bureau of Street Cleaning, \$1000; Daniel J. Kennedy, 1944 Diamond street, teacher. Board of Recreation, \$960, and William C. N. Stuart, 4252 Tackiwanna machinist, Bureau of Water, \$3.75

\$200,000 More for Jewish Relief A \$200,000 campaign will be started De ember 5 to complete before December 31 Philadelphia's \$500,000 allotment of the \$10,000,000 fund for Jewish war relief for

Pastor Tells Why He Resigned

A pastor who remains at one church more than thirteen years is in danger of going "stale," according to the Rev. William Biggerstaff, of the North Tenth Street Presbyterian Church, who explained why he resigned the pastorate last Sunday. CHICAGO. Nov. 30.—Rheinoid Fauet, who confessed planting a bomb in the Auditorium Theatre two weeks ago. today was held for the Grand Jury under bends of \$25,000 on charges of areon and making

### PENROSE MEN PLAN NEW WAR ON VARES

Organize Steering Committee to Run Coming State and Mayoralty Campaign

the gubernaturial campaign next year, and in the mayoralty campaign the year fol-lowing, was launched this afternoon at a As possible to Mr. Heine's appeal and the result, considering the short notice, was very satisfactory. Chicken and eggs were Armory, Thirty-seecond street and Lancas-ed at 3 o'clock.

> the unit to a room on the second floor, where they were ordered to report for chairman of the committee, which will be known as the Republican alliance campaign committee of Philadelphia. brier will be secretary and Oscar F. Noll treasurer.

An executive committee, which will constitute the war board and will conduct the ampaigns, also will be named, with Harry Trainer as its chairman.

The campaign committee will virtually

The campaign committee will virtually be the Republican Organization, but it will work in conjunction with the independents in an effort to defeat the Vares.

The platform, it is believed, will favor election contests. It will declare against contractor rule and against the Vares personally. It will favor changes in the elecon laws, particularly the elimination of party square. Plans for ward organizations throughout the city also will be discussed, particularly with reference to senatorial and congres-

### MAY HEAR 5TH WARD CASE

sional districts.

Should Panel Then Be Small, Further Postponement of the Charges May Be Had

The charges against Mayor Smith, Merantile Appraiser William E. Finley, Com-on Councilman Isaac Deutsch and Lieutenent David Bennett, of the Third Lancey streets police station and the five policemen of that district, growing out of Fifth Ward shooting at the last primary election, were not brought before the No-vember Grand Jury. They will be placed before the December Grand Jury, provided the December Grand Jury, provided the panel is a large one. Should the panel be a small one, it is probable that the charges will be placed before the January Grand Jury A large panel is preferred for the reason

hat in such a case there is more likeli-ood of obtaining an indictment.

#### SEES WAR BRUNT FOR U. S.

Rev. J. R. Davies Tells Business Science Club of New Day to Come

Sooner or later the brunt of the terrible struggle across the sea must fall on American shoulders," said the Rev. Dr. John R. Davies, paster of the Bethlehen Presbyterian Church, speaking today at the lunch-eon of the Business Science club, at the Bellevue-Stratford.

"No matter how the contest comes to close," he continued, "it is going to bring new day—in the church, society and bus ness. The great tidal waves of histor of history have always been followed by a new day. "We need to come to a deeper concep-tion of American citizenship. In all my travels throughout the length and breadth of the land I never saw any spaces anyhere for the British-American, the American, the French-American German-American, but the spaces awaiting development were for the men who will sing from their hearts—not from their lips,— ThTe Star Spangled Banner, without any

ental reservations."
Walter Lee Rosenberger, presided and introduced the speaker. At one of the tables sat a sailor, Raymond M. Guckes, a business man and member club. It was the first dinner he had par-taken in a hotel since his enlistment with the coast patrol last May. He is a member of the insurance brokerage firm of W. Guckes & Bros., 44 9Walnut street.

### ARREST WEALTHY YOUTH

Clayton French Held in \$300 Bail After Row on Subway Train

Clayton French, of 1502 Spruce street, said to be a wealthy young man of a prominent family, was held in \$300 bail today by Magistrate Pennock in Central Station on charges of disorderly conduct on a subway train. He was arrested by Policeman Ryan, of the Sixty-first and Thompson streets station, who happened to be on the same train with French.

French, it is alleged by the police saled

French, it is alleged by the police, asked James McCormick, of 2649 South Alder street, who was making merry with his wife and a party of others playing stringed struments, to play a certain tune for him When McCormick said that he didn't know it. French threw a quarter at him, but it landed at Mrs. McCormick's feet. Then, it was testified, French made eyes at her, and a free-for-all fight ensued. Ryan made

Bomber Held Under \$35,000 Bond

The upper group shows Major Johnson, commanding University of Pennsylvania Base Hospital Unit, No. 20; Captain Edwards and Master Hospital Sergeant Ray H. Couleman registering members of the unit as they mobilized today at the Cavalry Armory, Thirty-second street and Lancaster avenue. The unit includes many men prominently identified with college athletics, the lower group showing Bert Bell, just elected to the captaincy of Penn's 1918 football team; A. B. Swoboski, Mount Carmel, Pa.; John Weldon, Lafayette College football star, and Walter Dunn, a sports writer. Howard Berry, Penn's all-round athlete appears in the single picture above, and "Mike" Dorizas, Red and Blue champion of equal versatility, is shown in uniform below.

### MUST GUARD ALL PIERS, TEN POLICE STATIONS KANE SAYS AFTER TOUR

Co-operate on Enemy Barred Zone

It will be absolutely necessary to place guards on the piers, ferries and warehouses along the Delaware river front," United States Attorney Francis Fisher Kane declared this afternoon following an inspection trip of the alien enemy zone as pro vided under the President's proclamation, in company with Mayor Smith, United States Marshal Noonan and city police officials.

"All the municipal piers are guarded." he said, "and it will be necessary to place additional guards along the 100-yard limit additional guards along the Pro-yard film, allowed by the proclamation. Captain Tate has promised to co-operate with the Government if police are to be used and Mayor Smith believes that posters designating the dead line should be placed along the

liers the Government would provide, and declared that the details would be worked

out in the very near future. The authorities intend that the law shall be carried out to the letter," Mr. Kane added, "and alien enemies residing in the zone will positively have to cause a temporary hardship on some of these Germans whom I personally know to be innocent of committing any acts against the Government.

"Should anything happen in the restricted zone, these Germans would immediately be piaced under suspicton, and, although they might be entirly innocent, it would cause hem no end of trouble.

The tour, preliminary to placing guards at docks and piers from Port Richmond to Brard Point, was begun at the Federal Building shortly before noon and em virtually the entire riverfront of the Dela-ware. Captain of Police Mills, head of the division, accompanied the The Mayor's automobile was used for the

The officials first visited the Government pier, at Delaware avenue and Race street, inspecting the patrol of United States sail-ors on duty there. Stops were made at the nore important piers, where war materials the authorities in charge of the piers an in zome cases exchanged comments with the private guards. The tour was con-cluded with a trip along Front street, which has been designated as the "deadline" across which Germans may not approach the river except to use the ferries.

### BURIAL FOR ENOS FOX

Body of Man Spanning Continent to See Dying Wife, Laid to Rest

Enos B. Fox. of 309 North Third street. Camden, was buried today at Rock Run, Md., beside the grave of his wife Roberta, who died two weeks ago. Fox rode across the continent when his wife was dying and managed to reach her bedside a few hours before she breathed her last. He was stricken ill on the following days and stricken ill on the following day and nable to attend his wife's funeral. He died on Tuesday. He is survived by four sons.

### WILLS PROBATED TODAY

Phoebe Foster, of Burlington, N. J., Disposes of \$50,000 Estate

Wills probated today include those of Phoebe Foster, Burlington, N. J., which Phoebe Foster, Burlington, N. J., which in private bequests disposes of property valued at \$50,000; Anna G. Reuter, 728 North Sixty-third street, \$30,567; Harriet A. Harper, 2034 North Fifteenth street, \$23,400; Walter L. Whitman, 4233 North Seventeenth street, \$20,000; Sarah A. Shetzline, 1230 Morris street, \$19,500; Lydia D. Jenks, 428 South Fortieth street, \$12,000, and Wenzel Ernstberger, 3103 North Front street, \$3500.

CHICAGO Nov 30.—Defeating Otto Reisell, of Philadelphia, 50 to 31 in forty-one innings, Augie Kleckhefer set a new season's record for the Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League. John Layton, of Detroit, previously held the mark which was forty-four innings until Kleckhefer's wonderful performance.

Kieckhefer Breaks Billiard Record

Clegg Wins Fort Side Shoot Clear was high man in the Thanksgiving Day
bird shoot at Fort Side Inn yesterday with
clean score of 25 brids. Faul was scoond.
s scores; Clear, 25; Faul, 26; Shelds, 35;
firman, 29; White, 28; Knowlee, 31; Applar
so, 31; Eller, 26.

# SEEK COAL IN VAIN

District Attorney and Mayor to Fires Out, Patrolmen and Prisoners Spend Night Shivering

> Ten police stations in Philadelphia today are without coal. In several there has been no coal for several days. To make matters worse, the police say, no immediate relief is in sight. In many other stations the supply of coal is very low. The police say they have made frantic

> appeals for coal to headquarters, but that the city evidently is having difficulty in getting its needed supply. As one policeman expressed it, if the city can't get the coal it needs, what in the world are Philadelphians to get. Serious results will be forthcoming unless drastic measures are taken, it was said. Policemen and prisoners spent the night in

shivering at the Fifty-fifth and Pine streets station. The former now wear their great coats while in the station house and go outside when they want to get warm. A man, who applied to House

Mr. Kane did not know how many sol- Smith for a night's lodging last night, asked permission to leave after spending only short time in a cell.

short time in a cell.

"Say, I came here to get warm, not to freeze," he said between shivers. He, too, went outside. "It's a bad time to get pinched," one policeman remarked. Others also wondered what they would do if a prisoner should be brought in for stealing coal! That might depend on whether the booty was brought along with the prisoner. booty was brought along with the prisoner Only two complaints from police station were received today by the Department of Supplies, according to Chief Joseph A. Mc-Laughlin. The Tenth and Buttonwood streets station and the Twenty-sixth and York streets station both reported that they York streets station both reported that they were entirely out of coal. Efforts are being made by the department to obtain a supply

for their immediate needs Two other stations, at Fourth street and Snyder avenue and Seventh and Carpenter streets, who complained that their supply was gone yesterday, were sent two tons of "broken" coal to tide them over.

The city had a contract with the George B. Newton Company," Mr. McLaughlin said, "and they have been supplying us satisfactorily until the situation became so acute that their reserve supply was gone.
"Several of the fire houses have only enough coal for a day or two and the situation appears to be serious. We will ask for bids for 1918 in a few days, and if we fail to get bids from the dealers, we will have to resort to the Government for relief."

#### CONVICTED OF SELLING ADULTERATED PRODUCTS

Federal Inspector Issues Warning About Preservatives in Meats

A warning to the people of Philadelphia that a quantity of figs preserved in sulphur dioxide, a preservative whose use is forbidden by the laws of Pennsylvania, is being shipped from California, was issued today by Robert M. Simmers, Federal and State food inspector, who has been conducting a city-wide inspection of butcher shops, provision stores and restaurants.

Althugh a large part of shipments of tainted coeffish, aggregating about forty tons, from Massachusetts to this city, have been discovered and taken from sale, Mr. Simmers said, some of the coeffish has not yet been found. On account of the wartime scarcity of benzoate of soda, with which coeffish is usually preserved, the Massachusetts shippers had resorted to other chemicals which were deleterious, said Mr. Simmers. He gave notice that wholesale arrests of dealers handling the decayed coeffish, some of which is a year old, would be made if it were not withdrawn from sale. Althugh a large part of shipments of

Six provision dealers were given hearings today before Magistrate Beaton, at his office, Spring Garden street below Eleventh. today before Magistrate Beaton, at his office, Spring Garden street below Eleventh. Charged with seiling cake adulterated with coal tar products, Natola Malcurzo, Christian street above Eighth, was held under \$400 bail for court. Geonetto Calabrese, of 745 South Seventh street, was held under \$300 bail for court on charges that he had colored cakes with coal tar products. Julius Friedman, of 241 South Sixtieth street, was held under \$400 bail for court on charges that he had sold dried peaches preserved by deleterious chemicals. Barney Sapinsky, Pine street above Second, was fined \$25 and costs for selling raspberry soda containing coal tar products and not properly labeled. Kerman Schwartz and his son, William Schwartz, of Fifth street near Dickinson, were held under \$300 bail each for court, charged with selling raspberry soda improperly colored and unlabeled.

### GARBAGE COLLECTION BID REDUCED \$30,010

Penn Reduction Company, Without Competition, Cuts Original Offer of Cost

\$143,256 ABOVE LAST YEAR

Revised Figures Follow Conferences Between Harry D. Beaston and the Mayor

The Penn Reduction Company was the only bidder to collect garbage for the fire city in 1918 at the reopening of bids today. This company, of which Harry D. Beaston, political leader of the Fortish Ward, is president, now offers to collect the garbage for next year for \$575.256.

This figure is a saving of \$30.619 one the company's first bid given to the city three weeks ago. This first bid was considered too high and was rejected by Director Datesman. The Penn Reduction Company at that time wanted to do the work for \$605.256.

While the readvertised bids.

for \$605,266.

While the readvertised bids saved the city more than \$30,000 on next year's work the garbane collections for 1918 will contine city \$143,256 more than it did this

Garbage collections for the last year of the Blankenburg Administration cost the city \$373.588, or \$200.668 less than it will cost Philadelphia in 1918. Since the original bid of the Penn Redo-tion Commany was refused three weeks tion Company was refused three week ago, President Beaston, of the Penn Re-duction Company, has been in and out of the Mayor's reception room several times.

## SMITH-MITTEN LEASE HEARING IS POSTPONED

Chairman Gaffney Announces Delay Because Dr. Lewis Is Not Ready With Amendments

The meeting of the Joint Committee on Finance and Street Railways of City Councils, scheduled for Monday, has been postpened until Friday, according to an anneuncement made today by Joseph P. Gaffney, chairman of the committee. Mr. Gaffney said that he had had a talk with the William Draper Lewis, counsel to the Guffney said that he had had a talk with Dr. William Draper Lewis, counsel to the Mayor in transit matters, and that Doctor Lowis had told him that he would not be ready to meet the committee by Monday. The Smith-Mitten transit lease, with a clause in it to eliminate exchange tickets and with certain other amendment, was to have been presented and discussed by the committee.

committee.

The postponement was due to the failure of the city and Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company to come to an understanding en the exchange ticket proposition. Director William S. Twining, of the Department of Transit, said today that he and Dector Lewis had spent a part of Thanksgiving Day in working toward a solution of the problem. The Philadelphia Rapid Transit representatives also worked on the lease, but no conference was held.

#### SUGAR AND FATS SAVED BY CRACKER MAKERS

Cut Sweetening 16,000,000 Pounds and Shortening 12,000,000 Pounds

in Year WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- Sixteen miln pounds of sugar and 12,000,000 por of shortening is the saving that the cracker manufacturers of the country estimate they will accomplish under the new rules made

will accomplish under the new rules made for them by the food administration.

The rules require that an average of not more than seventeen pounds of shortening, of which not more than ten pounds shall be animal fats, shall be used in 198 pounds of flour, meal or mixture for sponge goods, and not more than twenty-six pounds, of which not more than half shall be animal fats, in sweet goods. No sugar is allowed fats, in sweet goods. No sugar is allowed for sponge goods and not more than fifty-

The administration has asked that the manufacturers keep below these maximu figures and has given warning that a further reduction may be necessary.

#### USED TO TORPEDOES

Captain Harry T. Boyd Not Bothered by two Experiences With U-Boats

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Nov. 30.—Harry T. Boyd, captain of the transport An-tilles, torpedoed by a German submarine; his chief officer, Andrew J. Clancey, and fifty of his crew arrived at an American port vesterday, every American among them ambitious to continue in the sea service of his country. Captain Boyd seemed star-tled when asked if he intended to risk being torpedeed the third time, and answered: "After I visit my home in New Jersey I shall report for duty to the army transport I am going to keep in this thing service. I am going to keep in to the finish—to see it through,"

"Those are my sentiments, too," said Chief Officer Clancey. Captain Boyd, after losing the Antiles, was aboard the American transport Fla-land, homeward bound, when a German terpedo smashed a great hole in her bow,

forcing her back to a French port. Auto Strikes Mounted Policeman

Mounted Policeman William H. Allely, of the Branchtown station, was struck by an automobile while reporting for duty early today at Ogontz avenue and Limeklin pike Although thrown from his horse, he escaped with a few scratches. The horse had to be shot. Alvert H. Edgar, 6137 Christian street, driver of the automobile, will be ar-raigned in the Branchtown station today.

Sues Clerk of U. S. House for \$20,000 WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—South Trimble, Clerk of the House, was named defendant today in a suit for \$20,000 damages by A. P. Prioleau. The plaintiff al-leged Trimble neglected properly to submit papers protesting the election of Represen-tatives Legar and Whaley, South Carolina.

If Your Children

asked you why the sky is blue, could you give them an intelligent answer? You could if you had the beautiful 78-page free booklet containing this and many other interesting questions answered in the Book of Knowledge. The Grolier Society, 508 Denckla Build-ing, Phila., will send you this booklet free.

### Broadway Limited Withdrawn

At the request of the General Operating Committee of Eastern Railroads appointed by the Railroad War Board, in order to expedite the movement of Government supplies and war materials, the Broadway Limited, twenty-hour train between New York and Chicago, will be withdrawn from service, effective Decem-

Tickets already sold for passage on this train after November 30 will be redeemed at offices where pur-

Pennsylvania Railroad