## REVERSE RESULT

to contest the recent election, in the Republican row office canwers victorious on the face of urns, will be started tomorrow Town Meeting party. Announce this effect was made this after-Henry J. Scott, the independents, At the same time Senator Pentus returned from Washing.

came back to Philadelphia last Because the Senate had adjourned Friday, and since my return to delphia I have learned, as I had posed, of course, would be the case, t the Town Meeting people still ad-ed to their intention of contesting the t election and that Henry J. Scott. d file the proper petition on Thurs

am convinced that a contest in the of Quarter Sessions will result essetting of the Town Meeting party idates for county offices and will se such glaring, reckless, systematic dujent and criminal practices in the west of the election as will autonish uct of the election as will astonish a very great number of arrests, in ong way toward making it unfash rimes in the future."

VARE WELCOMES CONTEST denator Edwin H. Vare quickly are ng a contest and predicting a r It favorable to the Republican cand

lis by the regular Republican party recreated have been no fraud without the wind meeting party's watchers would by about it. But in the Penrose ris, including his own, when the vote orders given by Penrose at midnight. Town Meeting tloket in these wards.

"If a contest is started and gone
rough with it will have the same
but on the election of Kendrick, Sheean and Shoyer as the election court when it opened more than 100 ballot-with a court officer watching over boxes. The net result was that

uarter Sessions Court. It is believed at the proceedings will cost approxi-ately \$60,000. Mr. Scott will ask the just to accept \$5000 or \$10,000 boots

candidates

ially late today.

The figures in the councilmanic fight
the Twenty-eighth Ward, as tallied by
Rapublican counsel, make Israel K.
Rapublican, winner over Charles
the Charles by nineteen

CHANGES MADE BY RECOUNT The recount resulted in the loss of a party in the Forty-third Ward. litam D. Scargle, Republican, is sted over Frank J. Schneider, the m Meeting candidate, by 19 votes. rgle received 3665 votes, while melder polled 3646.

in the election of members of the Board. Common Councilman Borthwick was elected according original returns, but lost in the count by nine votes. Sis oppo-John Marsden, was regarded as but opening of the ballot-boxes changed the result and elected ick by a majority of seven.

According to the Republican tailies, of on the corrections in the returns of wote for the "row" office candidates, total net gains for Organization addition were: Kendrick, 848; Sheem, 246; Shoyer, 231. se figures were not official, and the

the numerous changes.

# Wills Probated Today

rty valued at \$60,000; Leander avenue, \$4115.

Asphyxiated Man in Hospital Mokasiaa, twenty-six years old. house, 328 North Eleventh ing Corporation.

Over by Automobile Truck kin, of 2146 North Howwas run over by an automo-today at Sixth and Willow d is in a serious condition covoit Hospital. The police at discovered the identity of

Dec. 5.—Directors of the Chicago increased the an-raise from 16 to 20 per cent tion of 8 per cent for the Banany 1 to stock of

NEEDS \$33,000

Canvassers Report Total of \$92,159.25 Up to Noon

BEHIND ANTICIPATIONS

Hope of Exceeding \$125,000 Minimum Not Encouraged by Present Status

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Quaker lady, eighty years old, sent in \$3.65. Dr. George Woodward and Mrs. Woodward contributed \$1000. Three anonymous gifts of \$500, \$250 and \$100.

### respectively, were reported.

DAY'S SCORE OF TEAMS The "Red" teams yesterday collected \$12,213,25, while the "Blue" teams got subscriptions aggregating \$13,030,75. The Rotary Club squad brought in \$175 and the campaign executive committee, headed by Dr. Charles D. Hart, collected \$2200. The teams reported as follows:

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mards, including his own, when the vote swung to the Town Meeting ticket in orders given by Penrose at midnight effore election day, there were no watchers for the Republican ticket and if here was any fraud committed in the luncheen. Figures collected by Assistant District Attorney Tharles Eastern Penting title in the interest of here was committed in the interest of here was committed in the interest of here was committed in the first was committed in the interest of here was committed in the interest of here was committed in the first was committed in the interest of here was committed in the interest of here was committed in the interest of here was committed in the linear to only four were Boy Scouts was committed in these wards of a contest is started and gone tinuance of the work done by the ortical contest is started and gone tinuance of the work done by the ortical contest is started and gone tinuance of the work done by the ortical contest is started and gone tinuance of the work done by the ortical contest is started and gone tinuance of the work done by the ortical contest is started and gone tinuance of the work done by the ortical contest is started and gone tinuance of the work done by the ortical contest is started and gone tinuance of the work done by the ortical contest is started and gone tinuance of the work done by the ortical contest is started and gone tinuance of the work done by the ortical contest is started and gone tinuance of the work done by the ortical contest is started and gone tinuance of the work done by the ortical contest is started and gone tinuance of the work done by the ortical contest is started and gone tinuance of the work done by the ortical contest is started and gone tinuance of the work done by the ortical contest is started and gone tinuance of the work done by the ortical contest is started and gone tinuance of the work done by the ortical contest is started and gone tinuance of the work done by the ortical contest is started and gone tinuance of the work done b his charge so keenly felt that every boy German, will be posted in the vicinity should be given a chance to "make good" of all places where soldiers are stathat the Honor and Friendship Club, an tioned.

should be given a chance to "make good" that the Henor and Friendship Club, an organization of prisoners, had contributed \$50 in cash to the Boy Scouts. This is the day of conservation in cerything, said Warden Mokenty. "We are trying to get the most that we can out of all our resources. The Boy Scouts are conservationists, too, because they are trying to get the most that we can out of all our resources. The Boy Scouts are conservationists, too, because they are trying to get the baby act by crying won't watchers were on hand to see the baby act by crying won't watchers were on the proceedings will cost approximately \$50,000 and Mr. Scott will ask the the proceedings will cost approximately \$50,000 and Mr. Scott will ask the the proceedings will cost approximately \$50,000 and Mr. Scott will ask the to scope \$50,000 are ware to keep the petition of application to contest election will be filed by Mr. Scott in the proceedings will cost approximately \$50,000 and Mr. Scott will ask the to scope \$50,000 are sent \$50,000 and Mr. Scott will ask the the scott of the scott so much to conduct the Eastern Penitentiary. Philadelphians are asked, not for \$125,000 and Mr. Scott will ask the the scott so much to conduct the Eastern Penitentiary for there wouldn't be somethed to see the proceedings will cost approximately \$50,000 and Mr. Scott will ask the to scope \$50,000 or \$10,000 bonds be case of each candidate.

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A count is being made today of the to the five in divisions in which the ballotses were opened and the net gains of candidates will be announced ofto leave for France as a member of the candidates will be announced of-United States Army Medical Corps, poles briefly. Young Pinkstone lives at 4947 Larchwood avenue.

The fund had already reached \$64,000, or virtually half the desired amount.

or virtually half the desired amount, even before reports were made at to-day's function of the pledges procured in the last twenty-four hours. The figures were "rung up" this morning on the giant cash register which has been erected on the Ninth street side of the Gimbel Store, at Market street, and the ten-foot statue of a Boy Scout ba'ancing on a tight wire stretched between the Land Title Building and the Real Estate Trust Building has advanced half way across Broad street in

the Real Estate Trust Building has advanced half way across Broad street in its progress toward the \$125.000 goal. A feature of the luncheon today was the showing of motion pictures based on Richard Harding Davis's story. "The Boy Who Cried Wolf." which tells how a Boy Scout who had set his heart on the state of German any brought home a tracking a German spy brought home a leason of patriotism to men who had been negligent.

### HOG ISLAND SHIP PLANT FOR ASSEMBLING SOLELY

Impression of Handling Big Fabrication Contracts

The Hog Island plant of the Amercan International Shipbuliding Corporation, though called a fabrication H. Keim, 1716 North Eighth plant, is in reality only an assembling which in private bequests disposes plant, securing all its steel for plates, frames and other parts of ships through lekey, 4 South Forty-third street, the Emergency Fleet Corporation, ac-0, and Emma J. Willig, 325 East cording to a statement issued by offi- Brumbaugh. cials of the Hog Island concern. This statement was issued today for the pur-pose of putting at rest reports of large Department of Public Works, chairman statement was issued today for the purfabrication contracts being placed by found in a gas-filled room in the American International Shipbuild-

today, by George Clifford, the or, is in a serious condition in the control of the present, as all available steel is needed for direct war purposes, and it is felt that wooden sheds, concrete wails and brick sconnected.

Hot Rivets Cause \$150 Ship Fire Hot rivets dropped by some workmen caused a small fire on the U. S. S. Mindel, which is in the course of construction at Cramp's shippard. The shippard's fire apparatus, sided by several engine companies, extinguished the fire. The loss is etsimated at \$150.

Jersey Soldier Killed in Action OTTAWA, Dec. 5. — The following americans are mentioned in today's Caudian casualty list: Killed in action.

Bramball, New Jersey, U. S. A.; E. Adams, Elliu, Ky. Seriously ill, V. Cast. Low Rock, J. Kelly,

# RIVER FRONT GUARDED AGAINST ENEMY ALIENS



# LARGE PLACARDS WILL WARN ALIEN ENEMIES

Notices That They Must Keep Away From Waterfront to Be Posted

Placards in large type and printed in English and German, warning all alten enemies to keep away, will be posted on the water front not later than tomorrow morning, according to a statement made by United States Marshal Frank

net. He said that the men now under placards, also printed in English and

on hand at the Sixty-first and Thompson street station house was thrown on the furnace fire at 19:30 o'clock last night. Today the station is as cold as charity. and nobody is able to say whether will get warmer before it gets colder.

When the fall season opened the station had on hand only a left-over sup-ply of coal from last winter. All efforts to get n a fresh lot were of no avail and day by day the policemen watched their little hoard of fuel grow steadily and incomfortably smaller. Last night Turnkey Joe McCurry notified the men on duty that the end had come. Solemnly and silently the guardians of the peace filed down to the cellar and with bowed tions will be heard with the others on

by former Turnkey Alex Smith, who for court, who sat as a committing magis-many years has been stationed at the trate in holding the Mayor, Findey and Sixty-first and Thompson street station, the others on charges arising from the but who recently was transferred to a death of Detective George Eppley, who new station at Peach and Media streets.

The transfer took effect at midnight last night, but Smith didn't walt that long.

As he heard his comrades singing "How can I Bear to Leave Thee" he gathered proceeding set aside. Writs of habeas

City Surrenders All Its Data to the Philadelphia-Camden Commission

Plans for the proposed Philadelphia-Camden bridge over the Delaware River were taken over from the city today-by the State Philadelphia-Camden Bridge Commission appointed by Governor

of the City Commission, surrendered all plans and blueprints gathered to date for the proposed project of spanning the river. The new commission, authorized by the last Legislature, consists of Mayor Smith, Alfred Birk, John T. Windrim and John E. Lennon, President of Select Council, as secretary. It is un-derstood that the new commission, which is supported by a \$15,090 State appro-priation, will confer in the near future with a similar New Jersey commission. which for a long time has awaited action by the Pennsylvania authorities.

Prominent Italian Baker Dead

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Nicholas A. Marinelli, prominent in
the Italian colony and the largest baker
of Italian bread in Philadelphia, died
yesterday at his home, 1020 South
Eighth street. He was fifty-one years
old. Born in the province of Camopbasso, Italy, he came to Philadelphia
when but fifteen years of age to Join his
father. He obtained amployment with a
baker, and in 1892 started in business
for himself. He is survived by a widow,
two sons, four daughters and a brother,
Camillo Marinelli. Arrangements for
the futeral have not been completed.

Bluejackets today began their watch upon the Philadelphia water front and other barred-zone territory within the city limits. The upper picture shows one of these Government guards on duty at a steamer pier, while below a would-be invader of the proscribed district is being challenged by a sailor sentry

### MAYOR AND FINLEY RED CROSS TO OPEN CAMP DIX BUILDING RENEW LEGAL FIGHT

Judge Brown's Commitment in Fifth Ward Case

Bills of exception exactly like those

up his belongings and countered with corpus brought by counsel for the de "Where Do We Go From Hers, Boys?" fendants were dismissed by Judge Mar fendants were dismissed by Judge Mar-tin. In Quarter Sessions Court, last month. Virtually the same questions of Official Statement Issued to Correct STATE BODY GETS PLANS law that were raised at the habeas cor-FOR DELAWARE BRIDGE pus hearing are set forth in the new

On the ground that Judge Brown had no right to sit as committing magistrate in holding the Mayor and others for the action of the Grand Jury. William T. Connor, who represents all the defendants in the present proceeding, seeks to have set aside the return made by the Municipal Court to Quarter Sessio Court, on which return Indictment Clerk Louis B. Fife will prepare indictments for presentation to the Grand Jury. The bills of exception were filed with Clerk Cullin in Quarter Sessions Court. neeting of the old City Commis-

### EIGHTY PASSENGERS ARE TORPEDO VICTIMS

Submarine That Sunk Steamship Apapa Said to Have Fired on Women and Children

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The British steam-ship Apapa has been torpedeed and sunk, according to the newspapers. Eighty passengers and the crew of the

About 120 passengers were saved. It is reported the submarine fired on women and children in open boats. The Apapa was a vessel of 7832 tons gross. She was built in Glasgow in 1914, and was owned by the African Steamship Company.

Farrell Crier in Municipal Court

### Again File Exceptions to Secretary Baker Expected to Attend Exercises at Wrightstown Dec. 12

CAMP DIN, Wrightsnown, N. J., Dec. Bins of execution exactly for Common 5.—Formal opening of the headquarters fled yesterday on behalf of Common 5.—Formal opening of the headquarters Councilman Isaac Deutsch, Lieutenant building of the American Red Cross will occur on December 12, when prominent persons identified with the work of that on organization will be present. An invitaheads and heaving bosoms witnessed the last sad shovelful and sang a dirge of farewell.

A jarring note in the dirge was struck before Judge Brown, of the Municipal Court was a fare of the same as the farewell.

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The Red Cross bureau of this cantonment, at the head or which is the Rev W. C. Stimson, has distributed 20,000 sweaters to the soldiers in barracks here sweaters to the soldiers in paracas are and those who were transferred to the Control over merchant shipping of the South a few weeks ago. Sweaters are still to be issued to National Army men within territorial waters of the United on requisitions from their commanders. A large number of the men were supchapters before coming to camp, so that the greater portion of the soldiers are not in need.

a survey of the work that is being done by the Red Cross here will be made next Tuesday, when the building is formally opened by H. S. Thompson, director of the bureau of camp service of the De-partment of Military Relief, and Henry P. Davison, New York banker, head of the War Council of the Red Cross. A bureau of camp service has been

opened under the auspices of the Red Cross. To this bureau men may appeal if any troubles arise at home which they are unable to take care of, and where it is possible the society will attend to the emergency for them. Mr. Stimson is directing the work of this department. Three tons of jelly, jam and marmalade put up by the school children and women's cubs of the borough of Rich-mond. States Island, have been received by the Red Cross and will be distributed the cantonment. Wide opportunity is to be given men

in the first draft not yet called to camp to enlist. Announcement has been made that between now and December 15 any registrants may entist in the army navy, even though they have been called by their local boards for physical exam-inations. They will be asked to present to the recruiting officers, however, cer-tificates showing that they will not be needed by their local boards to fill any deferred percentage of the quota of the board. This modifies all previous orders.

U. S. Steel to Add \$7,000,000 Capital NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- At the request of the Government the United States Louis H. Farrell, of Bustleton, was appointed crier in the criminal branch of the Municipal Court today by President Judge Charles L. Brown. Mr. Farrell fills the vacancy caused by the death of Joseph MacFarland about a month Steel Corporation, through the Illinois

# **WOUNDED SOLDIER'S** PLEA AIDS RED CROSS

Leaking Radiator Leaves Trail by Which Auto Is Traced by

'Do All You Can," He Writes to Wife, Who Is Dying in Hospital

A message of Red Cross kindness on the battle front that was received from overseas today caused a dying woman, wife of a wounded Philadelphia Sammee, to give one of her last dollars to become one of the 500,000 new Red Cross members wanted in southeastern Pennsylvania by Christmas.

"Do all you can for the Red Cross." wrote the husband from somewhere in ince, where he is severely wounded, helped me when I was down and

The wife, Mrs. Mary Angle, of 1741 Orthodox street, received the letter to-day in the Frankford Hospital, where she is not expected to survive an attack
of acute appendicitis. Her husband.
Corneral George Wesley Angle, addressed it to their home, 1741 Orthodox
street, not knowing that Mrs. Angle was at the point of death, at the point of death,
Corporal Angle's letter told how he
had been wounded in one of the night
trench raids in which American bayonets

trench raids in which American bayonets first clashed with a German steel, how he had been sent to a base hospital and how mercifully the British Red Cross had administered to him.

The sick wife held that portion of the letter urging her to help the Red Cross to be a sacred trust. She called the resident physician and asked that he assume her membership immediately

Louis A. watter, of Scranton, State grand master, considers the \$1 member-ship a patriotic thing and he will en-deavor to line up all the Masons in the State to join the Red Cross, according to Dr. Charles D. Hart, director of the campaign. The order has 115,000 members in Pennsylvania, of whom about \$6,000 are residents of Philadelphia, Pelaware, Berks, Montgomery and Chester Counties, which embrace the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter

the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and Brig-adler General L. W. T. Whiler, com-mandant of the marine corps, both in-dersed the movement today and pravnised to urge the resident sailors and marines. to join the chapter.

An effort is also being made to line up the negroes of the city, it was announced. This work is being carried

nounced. This work is be on by the negro clergymen. Assembling of the nightiest forces in Philadelphia for victory in the cam-paign was under way today.

Thousands of pledges in the doilar drive have been recorded, but the campaigners are concealing their thunder, just as armies in secret concentrate vast stores of munitions, for a blast against the enemy trenches. The blast will begin becember 17, and for a solid week the efficiently organized volunteer forces will sweep the city in the demand for moral support for the Red Cross.

Christmas, it was announced today. A mammoth raily of members of prominent clubs and societies has been called for Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Bellevue-Stratford. All differences among the various organizations have been wheel out in the effort to succeed in the common cause of humanity. Mrs. John W. Geary, chairman of the women's membership campaign committee, will preside at the meeting.

Among the West Philadelphians back

# SISTER-IN-LAW'S DEATH

she died of a ruptured aceta Novem was testified that the aged couple

had quarreled two days before the woman's death and that Paul had handied Mrs. Morton roughly. Although there were several slight brulses found - woman's body. In: William S. Wadsworth, coroner's physician, who conducted a post morten, declared that and that the ruptured artery was prob-ably caused by the excitement during the quarrel.

# MAY SEIZE MERCHANT SHIPS IN U. S. WATERS

Proclamation by President Gives Treasury Department New Control of Vessels

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 -- Absolute States are concerned, is given the Treasn requisitions from their commanders, a large number of the new were supplied with the garments by their home hapters before coming to camp, so that he greater portion of the soldlers are chant vessel to move from one port to of in need.

An inspection of the cantoument and in any port. Under the authorfty given,

> as operations, including the equipment of the corps and railroad and other con-struction, for the expeditionary force in France in 1919. The exact estimate made public in the annual report of Major General William Black, chief of engineers, is \$892,000,000, and is based on providing for the engineer operation of 1,500,000 men. Equipment of the engineers with the regular necessary appliances is estimated at \$125,000,000

Women Gather Corn Crop TABERNACLE, N. J., Dec. 5.—Because of the scarcity of farm labor, the greater part of the corn crop on the farm of Everett Bowker, near here, re-

Orchestra Places Not Yet Filled No men have been selected to fill the places of the eight men recently dis-missed from the Philadelphia Orchestra

# BREAD WAGON SMASHED U. S. FIRM TO BUIL

Cop

the police in finding the car which smashed a Freihofer bakery wagon to bits at Nineteenth street and Girard ave nue early today, seriously injuring the driver, Theodore Griffith, of 1718 Hunting Park avenue. Griffith was left un

Policeman Brennan, of the Nineteenth ing handsprings on French soil, to the and Oxford streets station, arrived on the scene of the accident just as the automobile was disappearing on Girard avenue at a high rate of speed. He saw James Stewart & Co., of New York.

Unusual Catch of Dredge Causes Investigation Upon Mysterious Tragedy Theory

The sick wife held that portion of the letter urging her to help the Red Cross to be a sucred trust. She called the resident physician and asked that he arrange her membership immediately. Officers Shecklen and Khapp are investigating a possible tragedy, and Special of the family's means are limited—the Lwo children are heing officers Shecklen and Khapp are investigating. A 1912 model Regal automobile, with a 1912 license tag. No. \$664 cling to the big dplier as it came slowly of our of the Delaware, the diredge crown for the Christmas membership. Sut Mrs. Angle insisted that the fee come from her scant store of money.

The Christmas membership campaign was indorsed not only by the sick wife of the wounded Sammee. The Grand Lodge of the Masonic Fraternity today gave its public approval to the drive for \$1 members.

Louis A. Watres, of Scranton, State grand master, considers the \$1 members.

Louis A. Watres, of Scranton, State grand master, considers the \$1 membership a patriotic thing and he will ensign a possible tragedy, and Special and particles and par Out of the Delaware River mud. off

### FIRST WOMAN JANITOR GIVEN JOB IN SCHOOL

Elizabeth Brous Appointed by Board of Education for Place in Bustleton

At a meeting of the property committies of the Board of Education held this infermoon in the Keystone building Elizabeth Brous was appointed janifress of the Wheat Sheaf public school in Bustleton. She was recommended for the position by the board of visitors of the school and is the first woman ever to hold the place of janifor in the public. the school and is the first woman ever to hold the place of janitor in the public chool system of Philadelphia,

In spite of the fact that the Board of Education recently voted a bonus of four of them have since given up their as to go into more lucrative

## 24TH WARD SERVICE FLAG

Citizens Move to Commemorate Loyalty of 800 Residents ,

Citizens of the Twenty-fourth Ward in West Philadelphia are organizing a movement to erect a service flag for the men of the Twenty-fourth Ward who are The weight of the women's organiza-tions of Philadelphia will be thrown into the campaign for a real Red Cross Christmas, it was announced today. A would be one of the largest in the city

Among the West Philadelphians back of the movement are Frank Bredin, 3812 Filhert street; Common Council-man-elect Thomas Wilkinson, 3944 San-som street; Lieutenant Charles Kunkel.

# Four Men Held on Charge of Theft of \$3300 Car

Four men were held in \$1000 bail for do your bit." He had previously been refused enlistment on account of his ourt today by Magistrate Dietz in the an'e body. Ir. William S. Wads-an'e body. Ir. William S. Wads-th, coroner's physician, who con-ed a post mortem, declared that were insufficient to cause her death Kesser, Petham Apartments. German-that the ruptured artery was probfrom in front of the Phil Delta Theta fraternity house, Thirty-fourth and

Walnut street.

An entertainment for and by th boys of the League Island Navy Yard is to be given next Wednesday evening. December 12, at the Bellevue-Stratford under the direction of the Women's Relief Committee of the Social Service League of the Medico-Chirurgical Hos-

the treasury may at any time treasure.

The powers will be exercised by the collectors of customs under the general supervision of the department. Instructions were sent out to all collectors contend the certain the collectors of customs under the general supervision of the department. Instruction were sent out to all collectors contend the certain the collectors of customs under the general supervision of the department. Instruction were sent out to all collectors contend the collectors of customs under the general supervision of the department. Instruction were sent out to all collectors contend the collectors of customs under the general supervision of the department. Instruction were sent out to all collectors contend to all collectors of customs under the general supervision of the department. Instruction were sent out to all collectors contend the collectors of customs under the general supervision of the department. Instruction were sent out to all collectors contend the collectors of customs under the general supervision of the department. Instruction were sent out to all collectors contend the collectors of customs under the general supervision of the department. Instruction were sent out to all collectors contend to the collectors of customs under the general supervision of the department. Instruction were sent out to all collectors contend to the collectors of customs under the general supervision of the department. Instruction were sent out to all collectors contend to the collectors of customs under the collectors of customs under the customs of customs and the collectors of customs and the customs of customs and the customs of the customs of the customs of men. Admission will be by invitation Mrs. F. Hazard Lippincott and Mrs Samut A. Boyle are in charge of the arrangements for the entertainment.

> Child Gives Little Sister Poison One-year-old Sarah Meochiro was taken by her mother, who lives at 1941 South Sixth street, to St. Agnes Hospital today with the explanation that the two-and-a-half-years-old brother. Dominico, had given the infant a poison tablet, thinking it to be a bit of candy. The child is in a serious condition

Quits Business Men's Organization George W. Brandenburg, successful candidate on the Town Meeting party's a patriotic duty, Mrs. Bowker and two women cousins from Tuckerton who were visiting her, went into the field and gathered and husked the crop. ticket for Select Council from the Fifit was a political organization."

Appeals for Students to Enlist An appeal for medical and dental stu-dents to enlist in the navy before December 15, to train as future officers. has been made by Lleutenant Com-mander Payne, of the United States Naval Home, Twenty-fourth street and Gray's Ferry avenue.

# BIG FRENCH PIERS.

A leaking automobile radiator helped Many Philadelphians Will Sail With Construction Workers

# TO HASTEN UNLOADING

conscious on the street after the car sped on. He was taken to St. Joseph's Rospital, where it is feared his skull is the United States Government, is turn-

that the radiator was leaking, having been damaged in the smash-up. After sending Griffith to the hospital, Brennan in the United States, is preparing to send a small village of workers to build blocks. He found the car had been abandoned at Thirty-first street. The police have the number of the car and are investigating. be more expeditiously unloaded and freed for the return trip.

AUTO DUG UP FROM MUD French coast either waiting to be un-Vessels now lie at anchor along the IN THE DELAWARE RIVER loaded or being used as storage tanks. their contents being removed in small quantities from time to time as wanted. It is planned to build a long pier as the initial unit of the development. Five hundred lighters will be constructed and equipped with derricks. Then the ships.

short a time as possible, clearing the readstead for the ships that follow. The anchorage is described as free from rough water and weather. The first detail of 150 men to be sent over by the company includes forty men from Philadelphia. The rest of the 1000 came from all over the country where

While it is not expected that the daily program of a fourteen-hour stretch of work will leave very much time for recreation, many of the mea are taking stringed instruments along and a plano is being sent over, so that considerable tolers will have an opportunity to inter-constitute of the mean in the considerable tolers will have an opportunity to inter-constitute of the mean in rupt the dally grind. All of the men in the force are strapping fellows, used to hard work. The first work after the force reaches The first work after the force reaches French soil will be the erection of the buildings to house the outfit. An entire laundry plant, with American experts in this line, will be set up. A large camp kitchen, with its force of first and second cooks and helpers, will be provided. A garage will also be included to house the trucks that will be needed to transport materials from the nearest French depot, which is some distance

transport materials from the nearest French depot, which is some distance away The company will fay out a plant on a river for building hundreds of pontoons for the expeditionary forces. It is expected that the lumber for these extensive developments will come from the French forests, where there is now a considerable crew of United States lumberjacks cutting out the proper stock. All of the hardware and steel

stock. All of the hardware and steel structural work will, of course, come from the United States.

This initial project is but the foregunner of several contracts contemplating the construction of several piers and hundreds more lighters to the extent of \$8,000,000 or \$10,000,000.

CAUSES MAN'S ARREST

Som street: Lieutenant Charles Kunkel.

Jeputy Coroner Sellers today held
Andrew Paul, sixty-one years old, of
action of the Grand Jury in connection
with the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs.

ACCUSED OF STEALING AUTO

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ACCUSED OF STEALING AUTO she had been comined for six months and went downstairs to open the door for him to go. Giving him a kiss, she said: "Now that I can let you out of the

for the last two weeks securing affi-dayits and passports from the various courts where identification was neces-sary for each man. The men from Philadelphia will join with a contingent from the West and a group from New York on the first boat

Walnut street.

The accussed men are Frederick Traub.
2542 North Sartain street; George Kreiner, 2182 East Huntingdon street; Earl
Zimmerman, 2516 Collins street, and
Charles Harkins, 2733 East Cumberland
Street.

They were arrested by Sergeant Henry
and Policemen Monahan and Everly as
they were in the act of stripping the
car at Tuilip and Sergeant streets early
this morning.

NAVAL BENEFIT SHOW

Entertaniment For and By League
Island Boys Next Wednesday

An entertainment for and by the

Tells Pro-Germans to Leave Room During a Vare dinner in honor of Mugistrate Byron E. Wrigley, held i the Arcadia Cafe, the Rev. Thomas W Davis, chaplain of the State Senate, in an address called on persons in sym-pathy with Germany "to please leave the room.'

# "I'm Off for Adventure"

she wrote (and in her stout 39th year at that!) Away she went on the Travelling Parnassus pulled by the patient Pegasus, bookhuckstering through the countryside. Christopher Morley tells the whimsical rest in his

"Parnassus on Wheels"

There are rare bits of philosophy, gems of wit and wisdom gathered by Logan Pearsall Smith in his

"TRIVIA"-\$1.25





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