IN WATER RATES CITY OFFERS NAVY SITE FOR CONTAGION HOSPITAL FOR THE SUBURBS Suggests Acreage Near Municipal

Reduction of 33 1-3 Per Cent **Ordered** by Public Service Commission

USERS WIN LONG FIGHT

CHEAPER WATER IN SUBURBS Typical case of minimum figures fixed by Public Service Commission for Springfield Consolidated Water Company, effective April 1, which affects about one-thild of its cus-

FIVE-EIGHTHS INCH METER

Old rate-\$15 a year, good for 45,000 gallons. New rate-\$12 a year, good for 50,000 gallons. Moter schedule per 1000 gallons-\$1 cents for 30,000-50,000 gallons; 18 sents for 30,000-50,000,000 gallons; 13% cents for 3,000,000 gallons or more.

Lower suburban rates for users of the popular "Springfield" water were haited today by customers of the Spring- FUEL MEN INSPECT field Consolidated Water Company, following the Public Service Commission's order for a new schedule.

The new rates, effective April 1, will result in one-third reduction in annual water charges for at least one-third of Settle Protests on Low-Grade water charges for at least the orthorn, western and southwestern suburbs of the city—one of the largest districts in the State, supplied by a private con-cern. The decision was handed down at Harrisburk yesterday and ends a seven-year fight by customers that cost the State \$20,000, it is estimated.

The new schedule provides for a mini- more coal. The new schedule provides for a mini-mum yearly payment, dependent upon the size of the meter, \$12 for a five-eighth-inch meter and gradually in-creasing to \$300 for a four-inch meter. The present rate is \$15 for a five-eighth-inch meter. The new rate is good for 30,000 gallons a year, the old for 45,000. W. H. Roth, secretary of the company, estimated that at least one-third of the customers used less than 30,000 annually. They paid for 15,000 or more gallons of water not used.

The commission decided that exten sive improvements and enlargements of the system are required and the con-struction of this work must start at once, the work being divided into once, the work being divided into yearly programs covering a period of three years. The estimated cost of im-provements to be installed this year is \$1,048,100. This sum was added to the fair value to obtain the amount upon which the return to the company should be figured. The company is therefore allowed a net return of \$500. therefore allowed a net return of 560. 699. The commission estimated the an-nual operating expenses should be \$262,500, with an allowance for de-preciation of \$59,632, making a gross annual revenue of \$882.232.

The company is directed to make all street extensions which are reason-ably required, thus removing one of the greatest sources of complaint. Prior to this time consumers have in required to pay for street exten-

sions. Rates are fixed for fire service de-pendent upon the number of miles of pipe over four inches in diameter in each municipality, and it is cal-culated that the charges for fire serv-ice will return a revenue of \$180,130, while those for domestic service will bring in \$702,102. The coder directs the commany to file

bring in \$702,102. The order directs the company to file a new tariff of rates to be approved by the commission before March 1 and to become effective April 1. At a later date, it was said today, the commission will issue its report giving ip detail its findings in the case.

SCHEDULE IN DETAIL

The minimum charges are scheduled in detail as follows:

For a meter inch or less in diameter 12 For a meter inch or less in diameter 12 For a meter lich in diameter 50 For a meter 14 inch in diameter 50 For a meter 14 inch in diameter 50

Institution Instead of Precent Naval Home Mayor Smith and Dr. Wilmer trusen, Director of the Department of Health and Charities, have entered a

vigorous protest with the Navy Department against the plan of the Government to convert the Naval Home, Thirty-sixth street and Gray's Ferry venue, into an immense hospital for ontagious diseases.

contagious diseases. The plan of the Government had gone so far that the city authorities en-countered serious opposition when they even wanted to open discussion of an-other site, it was said today. The city, however, proposed a tract of about ten acres adjacent to the Municipal Hospital at Second and Luzerne streets, if the Government would not convert the Naval Home into a hospital. The objec-tion to the plan of the Government is that the Naval Home is in the centre of a thickly populated district. The residents of the Naval Home are also up in arms against the plan. They do not want to be kept near contagious dis-eases. Neither do they want to forsake the old home for another.

COAL YARDS IN CITY

Coal-Evidence Against Profiteers

Investigators of the fuel administration, who visited numerous coal yards to day to inspect the

the State \$20,000, it is estimated The commission also named \$6,953,320 as a fair value for the company, allow-ing it a return of 7 per cent, and or-dered a three-year program of improve-ments. The work is to start at once. Uniform rates were fixed for the en-tire system, which is divided into the Berwyn and Bryn Mawr. Conshohoeken, dvisions. The main offices are at 112 North Broad street. The new schedule provider

Dealers declared they were glad the

Dealers decared they were giad the inspection was made and asserted that the coal was received in bad condition from the operators. It was learned that the dealers feared to complain to the operators on account of the general scarcity and wished to take no chances of being overlooked in future Direct evidence was obtain said, against shippers who will be dealt with directly by the investigators. Definite action will be taken very shortly against all coal profiteers.

BALA HOMES ROBBED: MUCH SILVER TAKEN

Residences of Mrs. G. H. Strawbridge who have entered the Government servand Mrs. L. K. Perot Among Those Entered by Thieves

Inose Entered by Thieves
 Four Bala homes—among them the bridge and Mrs. L. Knowles Perot—were entered by robbers February 14, it was learned to the police. Valuables amounting to several thousand dollars were stolen.
 The robbery in the Strawbridge home was discovered when Mrs. Strawbridge meterised heme from Belle Air, Fla, yer-terday. Silverware valued at \$4000 was been recovered.
 All of the robberies took place while the Strawbridge home the silverware was packed in sofa curbins and

been recovered. Show the second state of the solution of the stolen silverware, when a work of the stolen silverware silverw

man asked him if he was carrying coal. He dropped the bundle and ran.

BELIEVE WOMEN SAFE Friends of Two Philadelphians in

t and the Germans.

Russia Not Worried Miss Anna J. Halnes and Miss Nancy Babb, inspectors of the tenement house

Miss Anna J. Haines and Miss Nancy Babb, inspectors of the tenement house division of the Bureau of Public Health, who went to Russia with a Friends' reconstruction unit, are believed by their friends here to be safe, though they are so far removed from centers of com-munication that it is considered probable that they have not yet heard of the peace negotiations between the Bolshevik Gov-comment and the Germans. office, 11109, Philip Baser, Jr., Thiris-third, clerk, main office, 13.50 per day. Mexer Jeman, Thirteenth, custodian rec-

Arther Bundles, 11009, James A. Donn. Twenty-third, clerk, James A. 11100, William Susman, Frith, bill clerk, \$1100, William Spara, Sixteenth, bill clerk.

JEWELRY WINDOW SMASHED IN CITY HALL'S SHADOW

A thief broke the window of C. E. Morris's jewelry store, at 1323 Market street, this morning, and made off with rings and watches valued at \$700. The building showing in the background is the east made off with rings and watches valued at \$700. The building showing in the background is the east front of City Hall, where are the Superintendent of Police, the Captain of Detectives and his large staff of sleuths, the dormitories of the Reserve Police force and the office of Director of Public Safety

to Two Others-Seventy-five

Are Saved

KENDRICK REWARDS VARE SUPPORTERS Backfiring of One Auto Sets Fire Receiver of Taxes Gives Jobs

to Twenty-six Who Fought **Town Meeting Party**

An autotruck belonging to Davis Greenberg, a produce merchant at Fifty first and Parrish streets, back-fired thi morning while he was cranking it in the garage of James Edsail, at the southwest corner of Fifty-second am Wyalusing avenue, setting fire to be truck and two other valuable cars. All three cars were destroyed. Receiver of Taxes W. Freeland Ken-drick today made public a list of twenty-aix men appointed to positions in the department of Receiver of Taxes

three cars were destroyed. One of the cars war a big Chaimers belonging to a strainger who had left if there for the night; the other was a Hattleid belonging to the Hattleid-Cort-handl Chartage Company, of New York city. The helpers ray most of the other seventy-five cars out and used the fire extinguishers to fold back the firmer-managing to conting the dames to the a the department of Receiver of Taxes since the first of the year. The new appointees, several of whose names have already been published, fill post-tions of men dismissed for political reasons and places vacated by some

managing to contine the flames to the one corner of the garage. The list includes men who stood by

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David Mawhiney, narrystaira, bile cera, main office 1100.
 George A, Welter, Thirty-seventh, general elerk, water renis 11000.
 John Walsh, Sixteenth, registering clerk, main office, 31100.
 J. Charles Brenner, Fifteenth, registering clerk, man office, 8160.
 Bart Fianagan, Twenty-fourth, Janilor, Branch No. 2, 5840.
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THREE CARS DESTROYED GEM THIEF UPHOLDS BY FLAMES IN GARAGE WINDOW-A-DAY PACE

Third Smashing in Three Days Nets \$340 in Jewelry From Market Street Store

JEWELRY WINDOW - SMASHING RECORD leb, 31-J. E. Caldwell & Co.

81100 600 Feb. 23-C. E. Morris, 1323 Marhet street

One window every twenty-four hours.

The crash was so foud that it awoke many of the reserve policemen who were sleeping in City Hall, just across the street. Among others who heard the noise was Detective Bernstein who was awake in the Detective Bureau. He called Morris Gross, proprietor of the store, on the telephone. Gross conducts the store, on the telephone. Gross conducts the store under the hand of the independence of the states and in southern New England, has caused snow in the vitamic states and in southern New in the states and in southern New Conduction of the Middle of the Carlina could in southern New in the store of the beard in Philadelphia called Morris Gross, proprietor of the store, on the telephone. Gross conducts the store under the name of C. E. Morris, There was no trace of the thieves,

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 72.—Postnonr-ment of the hearing on Senator King's bill to repeat the act of 1907, incorpo-rating the German-American Alliance, until March 2, was announced today by the Senate Subcommittee on Judiciary. The postponement was to give wits nesses from the West opportunity to reach Washington. Adolph Simm, of Philadelphity, national secretary of the alliance, the Rev. S. von Bosse, of Wil-mington, president of the organization, and former Representative Richard "I am not surprised," said Gross, "I would not be surprised to hear of people being held up in City Hall corridors Senator King's contention is that ranches of the alliance have been dis-yeal. The subcommittee in charge is composed of Senators King, Welcott and and Broad Street Station. There are not enough policemen. One cop has to cover a beat of four blocks. This is the third window smashing in three days. Something should be done and done quickly to afford the people better

Quarrel Over War and Attack

DR. C. S. TURNBULL'S PALL

Surgeon Held in Holy Trinity

Church

IN TEN DAYS, PROMISE

of the transit company said today, will pack, make it possible to repair a large num-ber of cars that have been lying idle to fa

in harns for months and put them into

commission once more. Other cars which are now in service but limping badly on account of defective wheels, they said, will be put in shape to stand

the strain of the traffic they are called

upon to hear and will be given a new

of 5000 ordered by the Navy Department

The 3000 wheels are part of an order

BY ENGLISH STEPSON Funeral Services for Noted Soldier

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Follow Scent to C

Youth's "Suite," Solving by savory Bouquet of Robbert

"The Perfidy of Perfume: es

subtin'ly Do Smell Elegant, But

Jugged Him Just the Same," h title of a fragrant drama just

In it the leading, if not the role was played by William Geb gentleman of color, nineteen years

gentleman of color, nineteen years who lives in Baltimo' avenue, a Thirty-ninth street. Two other is youths, Harry Edmunds, nineteen a old. of Sloan street below Lane avenue, and Nathaniel McIntosh (w one years old, of Warren street Thirty-ninth street, were in the All three have been arrested, ch with burglary, simply because

Alther in the second se

pack. Ten steps, and they had cons to to face with a moving pillar of color six feet high. They adjusted they masks and charged it. Tearing as the cologne, they found within it form of Gehring, who had evide been spending most of the morals been spending most of the morals soaking his hair in the perfume. Mr. Gehring was arrested, on picton. His lodgings were searched them were found heaps of new resain

them were found heaps of new avera sults, overcoats, stickpins, cuffour boxes of candy-and bottles of colo

boxes of cardy—and bottles of color The collection was worth \$100. The police filled six or seven sultcase will dentified as having been part of stock of the various stores which be been robbed. The total value of h goods taken from the stores is at to have been about \$1000. The chants who had suffered, like Zollan were A. C. Hall, who conducts a me furnishings store at 3552 Market stos Louis Kolb, a tailor, of 3703 Sev

Louis Kolb, a tailor, of 2702 street; the Liberty Tailorin at 4061 Market street; and the H Shoe Company, 4054 Lancaster ave Then Edmunds and McIntosh

arrested and the three were held we out bail for a further hearing on Mar 3. by Magistrate Harris, at the Thr

second street and Woodland

MOB TRIES TO LYNCH

in West Philadelphia,

TEUTON FATHER SHOT

Quarrel Over War and Attack on Mother, Young Man's Defense Andrew Auckermiller, fifty years old of 50 Beck street, a German, is in Mouri Sinai Hospital as the result of having been shot in the stomach by his stepson, John Louis, twenty years old, a native of England, following, Louis says, a family quarrel over the war. According to a statement made by Louis after his arrest, such quarrels had become frequent between Auckermiller. Mary Louis, and the one whilch preceded the shooting was more than usually violent. Auckermiller is said to have be minte at his wife, whereupon young Louis, according to his statement, left hards, according to his statement, left he house and got a revoiver, ratur-ing later, with a view to protecting his violent. Auckermiller is said to have be-come so enraged that he threw a carving knife at his wife, whereupon young Louis, according to his statement. left the house and got a revolver, return-ing later, with a view to protecting his mother. His intercession in the quarrel, he said, caused his stepfather to direct his attack against him and the shoot-ing followed. BETTER CAR SERVICE

In a stack against him and the shooting for divergence of the second and Christian streets station. His mother is being held as a material witness.
Auckermiller at the hospital today said that when he score in last night from a "flowie" Louis work on the last of the story told by Louis was wrong. He said that when he came in last night from a "flowie" Louis ford four shots into his body. He denied that the quarter was not the was booking at, whereupon Louis fired four shots into his body. He denied that the quarter was over the was. The alse denied the knife episode mentioned by Louis are being into his body. He denied that the quarter which is biamed by the Philadelphia as having immediately preceded the shooting.
Three other children of Mrs. Auckermiller by her former marriage, Julia, when the abs the days more, at the end of the was indiced the days more, at the end of the was indiced the days more, at the end of the was indiced the the public days more, at the end of the was indiced. The was indeed, colore. Period when the public days more, at the end of the was indiced the the public days more, at the end of the was indiced the the public days more, at the end of the was indiced the the public days more, at the end of the was indiced the the public days more, at the first the first was indeed, colore. Period when the more that the first indiced the the first when the public days more, at the end of the was indeed, colore. Period when the more the first weat the the first was indeed, colore. Period when the public days more, at the end of the was indeed, colore. Period when the public days more, at the end of the was indeed, colore. Period when the public days more, at the first weat was the street more public the was indeed. Colore the street was the days the days more, at the end of the was indeed, colore. Street was indeed, colore. Period when the public days more at the first the street was indeed. Colore the street was indeed.

E. so other children of Mrs. Aucker-by her former mauriage, Julia, years old; Tillie seven years old, one at home to care for them s was held for a further bearing days by Magistrate luber today miller by her former marriage, Julia, at least ten days more, at the end of twelve years old; Tillie seven years old, which time it is hoped that the first and Rose, five years old, were sent to the House of Detention because ther, was no one at home to care for them Louis was held for a further hearing in ten days by Magistrate limber today The receipt of these wheels, officials took up the scent, and were of the

MERCURY CLIMBING: WARMER TOMORROW

Forecaster's Promise Redeemed as Temperature lease on life. Jumps Under Sunny Skies

for the use of the street car company, It is expected that this lot will be de-A fine, sumhiny, thawing sort of a livered in Philadelphia during the first ay it's been, with the temperature full week in March. The remaining 6000 day it's been, with the temperature full week in March. The remaining food thirteen degrees warmer by midafter-noon than it was at any hour yesterday.

One window every twenty-four hours. This is the average being maintained by window-smashing theves, who how operate in the shadow of City Hall. The third job in the bast three days was "pulled off" at t o'clock this morn-ing, when the window of C. E. Morrie's jewelry store, 1223 Market street, was mashed hab fragments by a thief who how than it was at the same time or gang. The erash was so fond that it awoke

tion with an area of high pressure over New England, has caused snow in the Virginias, the cast portion of the Middle Atlantic States and in southern New England. In all other parts of the country, except the Pacific States and the southern plateau region, the weather has been generally fair. The temperature has risen decidedly in the Plaine States and the Rocky Mountain region and in a less degree in New England, the Lake region and the Ohio Valley. The weather Saturday and Sunday in the Washington forecast will rise Saturdays in the Ohio Valley Widow of Former Rector of Old will be fair. The temperatures e Saturday in the Ohio Valley rotection." The two other places robbed during is has two days are less than two min two market Sunday in Atlantic coast dis-

Mrs. Eleanor R. Smes, widow of the ev. Snyder B. Simes, who for forty-MRS. M. T. ZECKWER DIES MRS. M. T. ZECKWER DIES Wife of Composer Was Member of D'Invilliers Family Mrs. Maria T. Zeckwer, wife of likeh-ard Zeckwer, is dead at her home, 166 North Thirty-fourth street. For many years Mrs. Zeckwer was prominently. Mrs. Maria T. Zeckwer, wife of likeh-ard Zeckwer, is dead at her home, 166 North Thirty-fourth street. For many years Mrs. Zeckwer was prominently. Mrs. Maria T. Zeckwer, wife of likeh-worker in the parish throughout his long rectorship. Tor many years Mrs. Simes taught a Bible class of 100 men on Sunday after-hoons and another large class on Sun-day nights. She continued to attend Old swedes until a year ago, when ill health compelied her remaining home. The funeral will be heid in Old Swedes thurch on Tuesday, at 3 p. m. The body will be on view in the rectory from yard. The Simes for Mrs. Simes and n years was rector of Old A cash donation to Mile. Silvercop Belgian Relief work, tendered with a speech of appreciation for the year Belgian heroine, was the chief con at the dinner of the Junior Dinner Ca of Philadelphia given at the Art last evening. The speakers were M Silvercuys and Lieutenant Stella, the Lafayette Escadrille, winner et Croix de Guerre. Edwin Evans, ba tone, sang several selections. PRINCETON LEADS **CORNELL FIVE, 15-18** Tigers Obtain Jump on Big yard. Memorial services for Mrs. Simes will be held in Old Swedes on Sunday, March 3, at 10:30 and 3, in charge of the rec-tor, the Rev. Percy R. Stockman. Team in Contest for Second PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 23.—Play on its home floor, the Princeton va-basketball team completely outplayad rivals from ithaca this atternood important. Intercollegiate Bashe League contest. The score at ba-of the first twenty minutes of play NO BLAME FOR BRIDGE FALL

Swedes Succumbs

ALLEGED PRO-GERMAN Illinois Man Who Hoped for U-Beat Victories Rushed to Jail in Automobile to Save Him

BELVIDERE, III., Feb. 23.-Rubin George Winkelmann to Woodsock jalk automobile today officers saved him p probable lynching at the hands of a re-incensed at his alleged pro-German Winkelman is reported to have u hoped U-boats would shik ever Am-can transport. The man's mother plac-ed with the groud while officers tod

led on account station this morning. When Gan order to the still smelled of cologne.

ed with the crowd while officers to to safety Cash for Belgian Relief Fu

Place

forward.

PENN RUNNER ELIGIBLE

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3335 for each four-inch pipe, and for private fire protection at \$15 where the company owns the hydrant and, if on a flat rate, a meter is to be installed at

company's expense before January Flags Unfurled as "Marseillaise" and 1, 1919. U. S. Anthem Are Played

This year's improvements ordered are

This year's improvements ordered are 158,000,000-gallon reservoir at Crum reek, additional pump of 5 000,000-allon capacity at Pickering Creek sta-on, sixteen-inch piping at Marple IIII reservoir, sixteen-inch supply ne to Secane reservoir, suction and ischarge for booster, twenty-inch supply More than 1500 persons attended the French Charity Masked Ball, given by the Nationale Francaise Association. In Mercantile Hall, last night. The pro-ceeds will be donated to the Red Cross Society and the French Relief Associa-tion

discharge for booster, twenty-inch supply lines in Delaware County and from Val ley Forge reservoir to Devon reservoir and extensions of street piping system. In 1919 and 1920 the company is to build a standpipe at Meirose, additional filters of 2.000,000-gallon capacity and new boller plant at Pickering Creek sta-tion and twenty-inch force main to Val-ley Forge reservoir. tion. The unfurling side by side of French and American flags to the stirring strains of the "Marsellaise" and "The Star Spangled Banner," played simul-taneously by two orchestras, was a feature of the evening.

WOMEN IDENTIFY SUSPECT

Declare Negro Is Man Who Attacked and Robbed Them

Mrs. Leonore Ehinger. of 5419 Cath-arine street, and Miss Katherine Mullin, of 5515 Webster street, today identified Elijah Mack, a negro, of Fitzwater street above Twenty-first street, as the man who attacked and robbed them last Saturday and Wednesday night, respec-tively

District Detectives Mahaffey and Fal-vey are responsible for his capture. Mack was held by Magistrate Harris in the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue station for trial. Mack denies his guilt, but the identification by the two women was positive.

APPOINTED TO ANNAPOLIS

Matthew Stanley Quay Weiser Named Naval Cadet

Matthew Stanley Quay Weiser, known scholastic circles as an expert chess layer, has been appointed to the Naval cademy. Annapolis, and will start his indies with the June class. Weiser, those home is at 2548 Hancock street, rese appointed by Congressman J. Iampton Moore. He was a momber of the West Phila-ciphia High School baseball squad for sveral years. At present he is traveling frough Plorida with a party in search i Indian relics. His father is Oliver Weiser, for years postmaster at Deita.

Municipal Appointments appointments today include H. Buckwald, 5028 Malcolm transitman, Bureau of Surveys, William J. Brogan, 5606 Cedar adainman, Bureau of Surveys, and Lyie L. Jenne, 120 East Wash-lanc, assistant chemist, Bureau ter, \$1000.

Ford Boosts Price of Cars

ch., Fob. 31 .-- The

HOG ISLAND PROBERS FASTIDIOUS ROBBER

COMING HERE MONDAY SCORNS CHEAP WATCH

Senate Committee Members Returns Italian Timepiece Will Investigate Inefficiency

and Graft Charges

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. To get first-hand information on the charges of inefficiency and graft at the up his victims with Chesterfieldian po-

BULLET AS GREETING

Man Called From Barber Shop and Strangely Shot

Plans New Movie Theatre

Dental Fraternity Meets Here

visit the plant Monday, the Senators in Fletcher said today. The Senators in the party will be Reed, Fernald, Vardas the plander. A builet wound in the neck man, Harding and Ransdell. Charles Plez, of the Emergency Floet Corpora-tion, will accompany them.

A builtet would in the peck was the reply to a greeting received by Antonio Maggisno, who is in the West Philadel-phia Homeonathic Hospital today. The police are looking for his assailant. Maggisno, who lives at \$404 Callow-hill street, called to a man in a barber-shop at Sixty-fourth and Carlton streets how next to come outside. The man Thirty-two of the fifty shipways now in course of construction at the Hog Island plant of the American Internaand the set of the set tional Shipbuilding Corporation are nearing completion. As a foundation for cach of the wooden shipways 1800 pilings have been driven from fifty to sixty feet into the sand and mud.

Arrangements are being completed for **Progressive Circle Anniversary**

Arrangements are being control to the purchase of 28,000 k w. h. continu-ously from the Philadelphia Electric Company for the furnishing of power to the Hog Island yard, which is in op-eration night and day irrespective of weather conditions. Progressive Circle Anniversary The sixth anniversary of the Progres-sive Circle will be held in the auditorium of the Settlement Music School, 416 Queen street. Those who will participate are Miss Rebecca Hornstine, soprano; Isadore Freed, ffanist, and Samuel Sal-kin, violiniat. Morris Wolkof, Louis E. Marrits, Israel Zeitzew and David Feld-man will speak. The Progressive Circle is a literary organization and meets in the Young Women's Union.

ENEMY ALIEN CARDS SENT OUT TO POLICE would be hard to sell."

Registration Papers Must Be Called for by 7841 Unnatural-

ized Germans

A new moving pleture theatre, with i modern appointments, will be erected a the site of the old Fidelity Market ouse, 1524 to 1536 South street. The nnouncement is made by its new pur-naser, Abraham Max, of Camden, N. who is also proprietor of the Key-one Theatre, South street, near Tenth. The alien enemy registration cards for the 7841 unnaturalized Germans who re-cently registered in accordance with the law, are being distributed to the dif-ferent police stations of the city ac-cording to the residence of the persons for whom they were issued. These cards are to be called for by the aliens.

The annual convention of the Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity opened yester-day at the Bellevue-Stratford, with more than 200 representatives from the lead-ing dental colleges of the country in at-tendance. Business sessions occupied the afternoon and the annual dance was held in the evening. are to be called for by the allens. The cards are in pastboard booklet form, about the size and shape of a pocketbook, with a leaf between the backs on which appears the photograph of the allen enemy. On the reverse side of the photograph is a detailed descrip-tion of the holder, with information re-garding his place of residence and other matters of interest to the authorities in enabling them to identify him. It is not expected that any of the Lecture on White Mountains

Lecture on White Mountains wilfred H. Schoff. secretary of the philadelphia Museum, will lecture this fiternoon at 3 o'clock at the Commercial fasmoon at 5 o'clock at the Commercial the second is a measure of protection ment. In the event any should fail to the district in which is lives will notify him within

Needs Ten More Recruits Ten recruits are wanted by Captain William P. McClay, commandant of Company B. First Regiment. Pennsyl-tutes walk from City Hall. The thieves have evidently figured that the nearer MR the hall the safer the robbery. Thieves also broke into the fourth-story establishment of Schwartz, Beren-

and former Representative Richard Bartholdt will be witnesses,

Needs Ten More Recruits

Because It's Not One of

Latest Models

a dollar watch, which he said he had taken from a man earlier in the night.

TO AID WORKING GIRLS

Sterling

features

baum & Co., southwest corner of Tenth and Arch streets, carly today, getting \$283 worth of silks. Ten bolts of cloth, worth \$854, were taken from the store of Isaac Goldman, 617 South Third street, early today, but \$800 worth of

the cloth was recovered in an alley. Smashing and robbing of the jewelry smasning and roboing of the jewpiry store window of Henry Schmitt. 1206 North Fifth street, December 28, re-sulted in seventeen-year-old Paul Kellar, 1617 North Fourth street, being held without bail for court today by Magis-trate Yates, at the Front and Master wiresets station. streets station.

HAMILTON B. CLARK DEAD

There's an efficiency burglar in our Former President of New-Post Viemidst who believes in courtesy, He holds

tim of Heart Disease

To get instruction information information of the states and takes an inventory of their boon of the death at San Diego, Cal. of the senate Commerce Committee will visit the plant Monday. Chairman the muzzle of his revolver. If a fellow in Philadelphia from 1912 to September.

is not worth robbing, the bandit returns, 1914. Clark's death was attributed to

Mr. Clark's death was attributed to heart disease, following a long illness at lis country hence known as Chula Vista. When the News-Post suspended publi-cation in this city after a somewhat tempestuous career. Mr. Clark became connected with the United Press Asso-ciation and held that position until sev-eral months ago. He was fifty-four years old and started newspaper work as a reporter. He was connected with the Scripps-Booth League of Newspapers which conducted numerous publications Two men who met this unusual highwayman reported to the police of the Eleventh and Winter streets station to-Eleventh and Winter streets station to-day. Expert sleuths are now trailing the "square-deal highwayman." Charles Cortor, 1302 Brandywine street, war approached by the polito-bandit at Thirteenth and Spring Gar-den streets. Poking a revolver under Cortor's nose, the lighwayman re-marked casually, between puffs of a cigarette, "If you don't mind, sir. I'll relieve you of your watch." den streets. Poking a revolver under ihe Scripps-Boont Laagde of Schubinders Cortor's nose, the highwayman re-in cities of the Middl- West. When the in cities of the Middl- West. When the saraette, "If you don't mind, sir. I'll relieve you of your watch." Cortor handed over his timepiece. The conducted the newspaper on his own bandit looked at it as it lay in his left responsibility.

was STORM DELAYS MOTOR TRAIN

hand, while he still covered Cortor with the revolver. Disappointment was clearly stamped on the highwayman's features. "Unfortunately," he said, "that watch is not one of the latest models and as it is not solid gold, it Seventy Cars En Route for Philadelphia Stalled in New York State

Bad roads and snowstorms have de-layed from forty-eight to sixty hours the United States motortruck train of seventy cars which was expected in Phil-adelphia last night, according to ad-vices received by the Pennsylvania Com-nititee on Public Safety. The delay to the train occurred in New York State. The committee has planned to meet and convoy the train from the New Jersey line into Philadelphia, and will entertain the men accompanying it while they are here. From Philadelphia the train will go to Washington. Then to the surprise of Cortor the stranger returned the timeplece and bade him good morning. There is little doubt that it was the George Wilby, 1014 Green street, a short time later. His style and method were the same. But Wilby's watch looked a little better to the highwayman. although he was not overly pleased with it. "That is not solid gold." he mut-tered while his revolver watched Wilby. "but I'll take it along." By way of being fair, the highwayman gave Wilby

QUIETLY INTERN TEUTONS

Many Pro-German Workers Secretly

Corralled

Luncheons for working girls at twenty-one cents and a recreation room are planned by the Business Women's Christian League, 1118 Wainut street, which has started a city campaign to raise \$15.000. So far about \$5000 has been contributed. Many Teutons and pro-German work-ers, who have been quietly spreading German propaganda in the United States, have been secretly interned by the Goyernment, Frank L. Garbarino, special agent of the Department of Jus-

been contributed. The campaign is in charge of Mrs. Ethel Fisk Moore, general secretary of the Business Women's Christian League. Mrs Moore said today that the purpose of the organization was to ald young women who work in different industries to obtain whoissoms food for their He said today. He said today. He said the reason the Government has been so lenlent with many who have been arrested is because many of the workers are native-bori. Americans who, through their activities, permit the real former area for the real back.

¹⁰ more of a literary turn of mind, although ¹⁰ more of a literary turn of mind, although ¹⁰ wer, until recently, was director of the Philadeiphia Musical Academy, which he established. Some years ago he was organist of the Cathedral. The surviving children of Mr, and Mrs. Zeekwer are Camille Zeekwer, Mrs. Hichard T. Dooner, Mrs. John P. Holt, Jr., and Miss Isolde Zeekwer.

PREDICTS GERMAN RUSSIA

Speaker at Brotherhood Meeting Sees Nationality Is Endangered

Sees Nationality is Endangered An illustrated lecture by Charles F. Beury on "Sixteen Thousand Miles Through Russia" was the concluding feature of the annual reunion and patriotic exercises of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, held in Old Christ Church, Second and Market streets last night. The speaker declared that he saw little future for Russia at the present time, and expressed the fear that by reason of the German drive now being made toward Petrograd, Russia will be Germanized and her nationality en-dangered. Addresses also were made by the Rev. Louis C. Washburn, rector of Old Christ Church, and Chaplain Locke, of Camp Dix. age. The afternoon.

CAMP PROFANITY GROWING

Chaplain at Dix Tells Conference Here of Increasing Blasphemy

Profanity and blasphemy are on th Profanity and blasphemy are on the increase in army cantonments, accord-ing to the Rev. Karl Morgan Bloch, chaplain at Camp Dix, who came to Philadelphia to attend a conference of Episcopal clergymen and laymen in Christ Church, Second street above Mar-

street. When he entered the country's service Lieutenant Butcher was an assistant medical inspector of the Bureau of Health, assigned to school work in the Twenty-seventh Ward. He was grad-uated from the Medico-Chirurgical Col-lege in 1891, and practiced his profes-sion in West Philadelphia. Fifteen years ago he took an active part in politics there. He was a member of the West Philadelphia Republican Club of the Twentyseventh Ward. Christ Church, Second street above dar-ket street. "rising tide of profanity and irreligion" were discussed at the meeting. The Brotherhood of St. Andrew, through Frederick S. Tit-worth, secretary, pledged support to the movement. Bishop Garland presided.

Salvationists Off to War Front

Seven Salvation Army officers were civen a farewell dinner last night at he Memorial Building, Broad street and fairmount avenue. The seven are part f a large contingent soon to leave for he front to engage in war welfare work or the Salvation Army. Colonel Wil-im Peart, assistant to Commander wangeline Booth, was the chief speaker of the sevening. the evening.

Reproduce "Melting Pot"

A patriotic presentation of Zang-will's "Melting Pot" was given by the Hathaway-Shakespeare Club in the Philomusian Club, 3944 Walnut street, preserday afternoon. The cast was com-present of girls of different nationalistics

Coroner Finds Boulder Caused Collapse That Cost Four Lives

of the first twenty minutes of Ju-15-10 in favor of Princeton. As a result of its defeat at the of the unbeaten University of P-vania five hast night in Philadel victory for the Tikers over the B team would the the two guints second place in the team stand The line-up follows: Princeton

No one was responsible for the col-lapse of the trestle bridge on the Hog Island extension of the Pennsylvania Railroad which cost four men their lives, according to a statement housed today by Coroner Knight. With Investigator Frank Paul, the Coroner visited the scene of the acci-dent at Sixtieth street and Eastwick avenue. He learned that the collapse of the bridge was caused by a large boulder which fell from a dirt car and knocked away one of the supporting wooden columns. This threw all the cara over the side of the bridge which was carried with the load. The men were buried under the mass of wreck-age. The accident happened Thursday afternoon. raylor guard Referee-Mr. Deering, of Manhatta fr-Mr. Nics, of Springfield, To criede-20 minutus

Stricken at Camp Lee

Fred Davis in Good Standing LIEUTENANT BUTCHER DIES Will Compete in Races Tonic Member of Medical Reserves Was

necton

Fred Davis, the former Mercura Academy track athlete who is the est sprinter and middle-distance re-on the Penn track team, was deci-ligible this morning by Dean and lan, chairman of the University Oo-on Athletics. Davis had been declared indi-along with Price, Beardwood and thes a few days ago. He will can as a member of the Penn relay-in the annual Johns Hopkins game Baitimore tonight.

First Lieutenant Alexander Cooke Butcher, medical reserve corps, who he-came ill at Camp Lee, Georgia, tiled yesterday at his apariment 1640 Green street.

LEHIGH DEFEATS PENN

Upstate Team Wins

Match, 24-8 BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 21-14 pushed and shoved the University Pennsvivania grapplers all over wrestling mat here today, winnin the score of 24 to 8. Penn won two close decisions, but every other went to Lehigh, four on quick fails, thin Ketterer and McDermott alone their bouts for the vietnes.

Postal Clerks Urge Increase

At a session of the New Jersey State Postal Cierks' Association, held in Cam-den, the New Jersey Representatives in Congress were asked to support the Madden bill increasing cierks' salaries. The increased cost of living was made the reason given for the perition.

War for Safety of Humanity **Riggs and Hoffman Tie in**

"This war is not a war for democracy but for the safety of humanity," as-seried Bishop Suffragan Thomas J. Gar-land at the Caurchmen's Conference, heid last night in historic Christ Church, scond street above Market, before a serie number of members of Episcopal J. Riges and R. Hoffman fiel cun in the Magdow Strings the Philadelphia Electric Cub grounds from with forty swarn out of firs is high scores of the twenty state of ways