Consult Friends Regard-

of the Philadelphia home de adership. In interviews it has iscosed that Arno P. Mowitz, a n-born and German-educated lawgh naturalized, claims authority the reserve, and that Police Cap-William B. Mills, acting colonel of serve, also sets up the claim to its rebip. Investigation has further laped that the Mayor of Philadelhas attended few of the meetings by a committee having in charge in routine matters connected with degree and has displayed little intended in the organization.

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erday a number of pertinent

ms were put in typewritten form

Mr. Mowitz and he promised an

today. This morning he said

ness prevented him from answerhat illness prevented him from answerng the questions so early, and added
hat he wished to supplement his answer
with a more detailed statement. This
dr. Mowits promised to have prepared
on Monday, and in deference to his
wishes the questions presented to him
will be withheld until that time.

In response to the question as to
whether under the circumstances he was
considering or would consider the matter

naidering or would consider the matter resigning the position of civilian di-ctor of the P. H. D. R., it was inti-ated that Mr. Mowitz would only act ter consulting with friends. Meantime Captain Mills declares that

military section of the reserves is regressing finely" and that he has a prices for Philadelphians. But what ty they are to be required to perform, can be required to perform under terms of their enrollment, drawn up ngly hinted at by Colonel Mills

\$60,000 BEQUEATHED **OLD SWEDES' CHURCH**

Will of Benjamin R. Simes Provides Large Fund-Other Testaments Probated

sedes) Church for the church and Suny school and creates a trust fund of
\$2,000 toward meeting the church's aprionment for the Foreign and Dostic Missionary of the Protestant
siscopal Church. To the Domestic and
reign Missionary Society is given
\$60 and a like sum to the Home of
set for the Aged. The remainder of
a estate goes to Old Swedes. It is
ovided in the will that in the event
a church is abandoned all the bequests
the church shall revert to the Home the church shall revert to the Home Rest for the Aged. Other wills probated today include est of Serah J. Galey, 8298 Drexel 56, which, in private harman

od of Serah J. Galey, 6298 Drexel ad, which, in private bequests disses of property valued at more than 10,000; Charles Benton, 500 South Ty-second street, \$120,000; Emily L. Jour, 2219 North Fairhill street, 1,000; Eleanor D. S. McCook, 119 uth Twenty-second street, \$10,000; nie G. Sadler, 1418 Master street, 2,500; Marie L. De Zecknwer, 106 oth Thirty-fourth street, \$8600; Hartts S. Hanauer, 1632 Oxford street, 500; Cordella S. Everts, 4623 Lesher tet, \$500; William L. Wadleigh, 17 North Broad street, \$4500; A. Hus Moser, Lankensu Hospital, \$4000, d. Ann Swift, 4557 Lancaster avenue, 600.

CALLS TRADITION CLOG TO MODERN EDUCATION

bus School Superintendent Ar signs Faulty Methods, Useless Frills and Obsolete Books

res-fourths of the ability of our n men is absolutely wasted the faulty methods of education," e charge made by John A. Francis, stendent of schools for Columbus, the second "Greater Philadelphia" at the Chamber of Commerce

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It men reach only one-quarter
formal espacity from being taught
to of useless frills in the schools,"
fucator insisted. "Being made to
the ideals of teaching from obsogat-books, they are never able to
or their own real talents."

A. E. Winship, of Boston, agreed
main with Doctor Francis in
aning the tyranny of tradition,
wide-awake pupil should learn
suited the schoolroom than in it."

Tand all these outside activities
be credited to his scholastic

VILSON GIFT OF GOD"

Cannon Compares the t With Abraham Lincoln

THE REPLY 19TH WARD RESIDENTS TO FLY SERVICE FLAG

HOME GUARD QUIZ Parade and Speeches to Mark Rais-

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Residents of the Nineteenth Ward will raise a service flag containing 475 stars this afternoon in Fourth street above York. It will be atrung on a cable stretching from the Eighteenth district police station to a building opposite.

The flag-raising will be preceded by a parade in which will march the mounted police, the Folice Band, the policement of the Eighteenth district, Base Hospital No. 38, the Sons of Veterans, Spanish-American War Veterans and the Stetaon Uniformed Brigade. Addresses will be made by City Treasurer Frederick J. Shoyer, the Rev. Alexander H. Leo, passopper the Rev. Alexander H. Leo, passopper the Rev. Alexander H. Leo, passopper thurch, and James Bennett.

Twelve of the stars in the flag represent policemen from the Eighteenth district station. Five of these are now in France.

eserve with especial relation to NAVY BEGINS INQUIRY INTO CHEROKEE LOSS

Preliminary Survey Board Appointed and Survivors Are Interrogated

The Navy Department is proceeding with the investigation of charges that the naval tug Cherokee, which foundered with twenty-sight of its crew in a fifty-mile gale off the Delaware capes early Tuesday morning, was unseaworthy.

A preliminary survey board of inquiry to conduct the probe has been ap-

quiry to conduct the probe has been ap-pointed. It is composed of naval officers on duty at League Island. They have

on duty at League Island. They have already begun interrogation of some of the survivors and the information obtained will be turned over to the board of investigation which has been ordered by Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

Although Mrs. Esther Newell, the wife of Lieutenant 'dward D. Newell, the commander of the ill-fated Cherokee, the naval tug which foundered in the storm fifteen miles below the capes on Monday night, has charged that her liusband night, has charged that her husband had repeatedly reported to the Navy Department that the craft was a menace to every person who went to see aboard she has not been called to testify it, she has not been called to reason. Mrs. he have linguisty of her charges. Mrs. Newell last night also declared her husband insisted to her that there were a number of neval craft equally as bad as the Cherokee, and that the lives of

heir crews were in constant jeopardy. In contrast to the many reports of the poor condition of the tug. John R. Bid-dle, of 21 North Robinson street, father of Quartermaster Herbert Martin Biddle, vho went down with the tug, expressed mplete confidence in the Navy De partment and his belief that the tug was seaworthy. Biddle also denied reports that he had not been courteously treat-ed at the may yard when he went there to inquire about his son.

SPEEDING TROLLEYS

Boy Crushed to Death Against Pole

Freudicer was struck and instantly killed by a trolley car at Gray's avenue and East Atlantic avenue. Audubon. Frequent complaints have been made by residents against the terrific speed of the Gray's avenue cars, especially at this point. There have been numerous fatal accidents at this intersection of the road. Freudier leaves a widow, two daughters and a son.

VIGILANTES AT U. OF P.

stuck to their posts.

Gergots, replying to Mr. Morgan's charge that he was a member of the was a member of the tradustrial workers of the World, said: "Yes, I am, but no I W. W. tactles were used in this strike. I have as much right to belong to the Industrial Workers of the World as Mr. Morgan has to belong to the Union League."

VIGILANTES AT U. OF P.

Enraged Students Adopt Drastic Measure to End Epidemic of Pilfering in Dormitories

An epidemic of thefts at the University of Pennsylvania, bringing a warning from the University that students guard their belongings, resulted in the formstion of a students' vigilance

today.

Strangers in the grounds, dormitories and other buildings are being subjected to surveillance by bands of the vigilantes and rough treatment is promised. should a culprit be captured. Pootball men and members of the University mili-tary training corps and gymnasium teams are members of the committee. Many razors, books, ornaments and other articles have been reported stolen by raiding sneak thieves, who have made the student dormitories their especial hunting grounds. University au-thorities instructed the students to report all suspicious-looking strangers and not to leave their property unprotected.

DAYLIGHT-SAVING PLAN IS INDORSED BY BODINE

U. G. I. President Declares It Will Increase Business Efficiency and Improve Health

The daylight saving plan has received the cordial indorsement of Samuel T. Bodine, president of the United Gas improvement Company, who estimates that under this plan the average household will save about one hour's consumption of gas daily.

of gas daily.

"The plan has a most rational basis in improving the health of the community," said Mr. Bodine, "and probably would be reflected in increased efficiency from a business standpoint.

CORONER'S CLERK RESIGNS

Vare Follower May Replace Hugh McVeigh, Campbell Supporter

Hugh MoVeigh, 2503 East Lehigh avenue, a clerk in the Coroner's office for the last fifteen years, has resigned. At is understood his resignation was requested by Coroner Knight to make room for a Vare follower. quested by Coroner Knight to make room for a Vare follower.

McVeigh is a stanch supporter of Magistrate Campbell in the Twenty-fifth Ward, and, although his place is still vacant today, it is understood a Twenty-fifth Ward Vareite will soon be at Mc-Veigh's desk.

D. M. Folsom Federal Oil Directe WASHINGTON, March 2—D. M. Fol-om, of flan Francisco, has been appoint-d Federal oil director for the Pacific

HARBINGERS OF SPRING ON THE FIRST SATURDAY IN MARCH



WEAVERS MAY CALL OFF STRIKE TODAY

Mass-Meeting to Discuss

that the strike chairman's telegram of GUARD AGAINST THEFTS | that the strike appealing for fair play, would be brought to the P wient's at-

DRAFT BOARD STARTS SEARCH FOR SLACKERS

Publishes List of Men Who Failed to Turn in Their Questionnaires

Local Board No. 15. Chestnut Hill. has begun its search for men who failed to turn in their questionnaires. In making public a list of the delinquents. George B. Linnard. secretary, announced several days grace will be given the men to report before they are classed as army deserters.

The list follows:

Marrin R. Ansen: 8760 Chew street. Charles Nichburchott, Chestnut Hill Michael Burke, 21 West Springfield avenue.

reet. Michael Dolan, 8616 Lincoln drive. Patrick Gibbons, 27 Nippon street. James J. Gerrow, 427 East Mount Pleas.

avenue, Holmes, Bethlehem pike, Chestnut Carl C. Henry, 8315 Seminole avenue, Spencer A. Jones, Highland avenue, Chest-t Hill. rd Lewis, 662 Wayne avenue, e R. Le Maire, general delivery, New ricans, La Salvatoro I.a Russa, 7715 Norwood

Carroll E. Myers, 221 West Mount Pleases McClafferty, 8505 Germantown

Ambrose Magine, 6748 Chew street, William F. Noell, 23 Mechan street, Joseph Perez, 8966 Shawnee street, Clarence Partin, Bethlehem pike, Chest-t Hill. Charles M. Deck. James White, 1816 North Woodstock Robert L. Wisc. 7218 Germantown avenue. Hugh Mason. Highland and Seminole Frances L. Foster, 302 Springfield avenue. Hamilton Johnson, 10 West Sharpnack, William Pearce, 38 Hartwell avenue. Frank H. Shepherdson, 37 Mechan street, Edward S. Showsker, 6655 Crowson

reet. Edward B. Smith, 526 Ellet street. Fred White. 7928 Germantown avenue. Edgar Evans. 6705 Lincoln drive. Carmeio Locurto. 5136 Norwood avenue.

HE'S NO "SCHMUTZFINKEN" Blankenburg Resents German News-

paper's Term "Dirty Pigs" Former Mayor Rudolph Blankenburg was roused to wrath when told last light that the Cologne Gazette, a semi-official German paper, had termed mem-oers of the Friends of German Democ-acy "schmutzfinken," otherwise "dirty

MISS MILLER INCENSED WOMEN PITCH STRAW OVER HER ARREST

trate, Who Scolded and Had

BERRY NOW PORT DIRECTOR Collector's Duties and Authority Broadened by Appointment

With the approval of President Wilson, William H. Berry, collector of the port, has been appointed director of the port of Philadelphia by Secretary Mc-Adoo.

This appointment will give added by the power to Collector Barry. Adoo.
This appointment will give added power to Collector Berry in addition to his authority over customs and will make him superior even to the naval authorities. He will have control of the enforcement of all rules and regulations governing anchorages and movements of vessels.

John Freehafer, 65 years old, of Grape and Main streets, was struck by an auto driven by Thomas Mooney, of 241 North Leithgow street, this morning at Main street and Roxborough avenue, was appointed a cierk in the new, and, seriously injuited. He was sure and Health loday at a misry of these to St. Timothy's Hospital.

AND CLEAN STALLS KILL 2, INJURE THIRD Kensington Workers to Hold Denounces Police and Magis- First Volunteers in "Back to the Farm" Movement Dis-

WENT TO STRIKERS RELIEF "pitched" straw into the cow stable

WENT TO STRIKERS RELIEF

"We had leared the striking waitresses were being insulted and arrested without warrant," said Miss Miller, "so we went in an automobile to see for our selves, and stopped on the other isde of the street. One of the pickets had to leave and I took her place in the line, marching in front of the place.

"Two men started toward the restaurant and and ene said to the other: 'You don't want to go in there; you're a union man."

"Then they looked questioningly at me.

"Are you a union man?" I asked, and before he could answer—almost before the words were out of my mouth—the policeman stepped forward and arrested me.

"I wis taken to the Tenth and Buttonwood streets station, and after being searched by the matron was allowed to telephone to friends—members of the league—that I was arrested and would be taken to Central Station.

POLICE CALLED HER TRAITOR

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POLICE CALLED HER TRAITOR "In the patrol on the way to City Hall the patrol sergeant—and another police man, who had been asseep in the patrol when we got in, denounced me as a traitor for interesting myself in the strike. They were very indiginant and repeatedly assailed me for 'being against the Government, as they said, though I had never said or done anything against the Government.

"They said I had no business or right to picket.

"I was locked in a ceil at City Hall from I until about 3 o'clos. Then the turnkey came and let me out, saying he had forgotten about me. My friends met me and went with me before the Magistrat. The arresting policeman, prompted by the restaurant—all or which was untrue.

"They main the formal man and the formal man and the formal man and the more severely when he learned I lived in Bryn Mawr. He said I had no business interfering in strikes or anything of the kind. Then he put me under the \$400 peace bond."

BERRY NOW PORT DIRECTOR

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Hoover's Aid in Belgium Tells of Hun Atrocities

Experiences behind the German lines in France and Belgium and the conditions he met with while there were the topic discussed last night by Vernon I. Kellog, a food administration aid of Washington, at the American Philosophical Society, 104 South Fifth street.

Mr. Kellog was first assistant to Herbert Hoover in the Beligian Relief Commission and had every opportunity to see and hear conditions abroad during the war.

"Atrocities continue in Belgium and France," he said, "and Miss Cavell was not the only woman shot. People who have the idea that the Germans have—that war is good as well as the methods they use in carrying on the war—must be put out of power for the good of the

URGES RED CROSS CARE FOR SAMMEES' HOMES

Educators at Shore Told Americans "Over There" Can't Fight Well

If Worried By M'LISS

of America

By MLISS

ATLANTIC CITY, March 2.—A Sammee can't fight for his country fi he is worried about his family back home. This was the substance of an address he Frank W. Persons, director of the civilian relief of the Red Cross, who talked at a hang-over meeting of the National Education Association.

Speaking before the Home Economics Association in a final session of the war-convention at the Traymore, Mr. Persons pointed out that the American soldier when he leaves for the war zones in a transport, in all likelihood, leaves home for the entire director of the war, whereas the men of our Allies get permission home two weeks out of every three months and are thus enabled to see their loved ones. He appealed to the association to help in keeping the Sammees encerful by giving them the assurance that their families are well eared for.

"Right home conditions," he said, "can immensely improve the morals of our boys at the front. It is utterly useless to expect a man to fight when he is worried about his loved ones sect home. "It is just as essential that home standards be maintained as that victory should come to our armies. The sacrifices of the home are always much greater than the seminated to the constituting cheer as he goes into battle that his family is not unferring.

Forty-three conneters of the Red Cross Home Service have been established. Mr. Persons said, to see that the home life is not menaced in the fighting man's absence.

OF GAMBLING OUTFITS

Paraphernalia Confiscated by PRINCES OF CHURCH COMING TO FUNERAL

nual bonfire in which gambling devices postroom equipment and the like, that have been confiscated during the last year will be destroyed. The boufire this year, according to Alfred I. Souder detective in charge of gambling investigations, will be a record heaze. During

partment. The date of the blaze has not been set, but will be within the next thirty days, as the room in the City Hall basement available for the storage of this equipment is being taxed to its capacity.
Despite continuous raids and arrests,
the police say that the gambling machines and pool tables used for crap fields are more costly than they have ever been; thus the value of the lot to be consumed by fire will run into thou-

City in Year's Raids to Be

Burned Soon

Attempted Flirtation With Wife of

Apostolic Delegate and Two Cardinals Will Attend Archbishop's Funeral

Word was received from Washington today that Apostolic Delegate John Bonzano will attend the impressive funeral the last six months more gambling para-phernalia has been confiscated than in any year in the history of the police that the tathedral on Tuesday morning at to o'clock. Cardinal Gibbons and Car dinal Partey will also be present.

Others to come here include Bisnop Manahan of Wilmington: Rishop Gunn of Natchez, Miss.; Bishop Harkins, of Providence E. L. and Bishop Walch, of Portland, Mc. In fact, it is believed that the funeral will bring forth one of the greatest outpourings of leaders of the hierarchy ever seen in this part of the The Rev. William J. Walsh, secretary

be consumed by fire will run into thousands of deliars.
Captain Souder admits that there will
be many more slot machines added to
the already large list captured in his
campaign to rid Philadelphia of gambling dens.

MASHER AT MOVIE WINS
BLACK EYE AND FINE

Attempted Elistation With Wife of

Attempted Elistation With Wife of Father Dailey, of the Chirch of Our Lady of the Rosary; sixth. Father Guld-ner, S. J., Church of the Gesu; seventh. Monsignor Isolari, of the Church of St. Mary Magdalene de Pazzi; eighth, Mon-signor Kiernan, of St. Patrick's Church, and ninth, Bishop McCort. Father Thompson, of St. Patrick's, and Father Thompson, of St. Patrick's, and Father

WAVE OF DEMOCRACY TO HIT U. S. SCHOOLS

Teachers to Spread Broadcast Ideals Gleaned at Shore Convention

TAKEN FOR GRANTED

Too Little Attention Heretofore Paid to Fundamental Principles

By M'LISS

ATLANTIC CITY, March 1. A convention which was epochal in the istory of education has adjourned, and the teacher delegates to the National Education Association are returning by the thousands today to their homes all over the country.

When they get back, democracy is going to hit the schoolhouse with a wal-

That was the paramount lesson of the convention—that the schools arent democratic enough; that democrate is taken for granted so much that it isn't

The entire German school system, leaders at the convention pointed out was organized for the purpose of teaching the Teutonic philosophy that "might is right," and the German nation today demonstrates with what effectiveness the schools can mil over

schools can put over a philosophy.

"Right is might is our philosophy."
Dr. Thomas Finegan, president of the Department of Superintendence, the main body of the convention, said. "We must not take it for granted; we must teach

The democratization started at the top with the pian submitted for the reorganization of the association's bylaws and came right down the line gathering up the negro and the illiterals immigrant and even the little four-year-old child whom the kindergartners want to begin work on. old child whom the kindergartners wast to begin work on.

Out of the mass of meetings that have been held daily and which make the old simile about the circus with its three rings going at once seem inadequatering dealing with everything from school-gardening to the re-education of wounded soldlers—these facts shine:

'That the teachers are detrmined to have more money.

have more money.
That the war curricula, though recognized as necessary, shall not be primitted to crowd out those studies and ectivities considered essential in peace That, therefore the all-the-year-round school, including Saturdays, is desirable. That a more comprehensive health program is pecessary, but that the military authorities should keep hands off, at least off those pupils in the primary and property schools.

east off those pupils in the primary and secondary schools.

That vocational education is neces-sary and practical, but that to teach that education is means to a livelihood

instead of a means to right and enjoy-able living is unideal. That the future happiness and pro-perity of the nation depends on the schools and colleges running at full strength in wartime

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Introduce the Mode in SPRING FASHIONS

for Women and Misses

In the various types of apparel imported and created by this shop for Spring, simplicity in silhouette and treatment is emphasized—the vogue for elegant simplicity in women's attire-established by Bonwit Teller & Co. is continued for the Spring