EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1918

ATO, EGG, POULTRY JIM AND CREW SEE THE ZOO, FAMINES PREDICTED A BIG TO-DO!

ys Drop in Prices Discourages Planting

AGREED BY OFFICIAL Deer Tommy

Potatoes Will Encourage the Farmers

following the great drop in Spring is coming wasa predicted today by Mrs. Say, you ought to been along. We had lots of fun with the big white bares Eilleott Smith at the food ad-tration luncheon in Wanamaker's talls. They was sitting around wagging away, and Smitty found a hig peece of the and hit one of them. They're funny

udden reduction in the price of things, for the fellow didn't get sore, he pushed it under him and sat down on it. and potatoes will react on the pushed to such an extent that he will thee, I wouldn't want to sit on a hur his production of these foodstuffs dr. she said. Mrs. Smith owns house, and gorh, it don't smell like farms, one in New Jersey, another peeches in there. She talked along time She said she was not going to any chain around, at a single potate this year, having by the structure by then it will be heavily on them during the last pretty good out there.

The bottom dropped out of the po-to market yesterday, following de-inde by Jay Cooke, Federal food ad-instrator for Philadelphia, that all interering in tubers be stopped at allon, today advised the housewife to i n a large supply of potatoes, as predicted an increase in price. Forris Phillips, representing the

Phillips, representing the food administration, +110 mer on the food administration, dis-med with Mrs. Smith. He said that the first time in his life he was

age of it.

in year at 330 a tou on the farm. Last ear they sold from 316 up in New his grandson, "thirteen months old, never merey. In 1900 they were bought by the bener sick a day and taking after his grandlad." lvered at the cannery. She said the r can grow four to five tots to acre, and that it takes approximate-2700 plants, costing \$5 to \$8 a busand, to plant one acre.

The farmer has been offered ninetyto cents a basket for all the peas he a grow by large canners, she nu-unced. The seed costs \$9 a bushet. The food administration in Washingunced some weeks ago a maxium price of \$21 a ton for tomatoes ught by the Government. This price is now been withdrawn, according to a local officials, in a telegram receiv-

Impetus by a number of innova-in publicity announced today. Food ors will be placed at each end of y one of the 15,000 Fennsylvania

aliroad passenger cars. The postmas-er of Philadelphia has agreed to have is mail carriers distribute food litera-ure to the housewife, and twenty-four aaks have joined in the crusade by nteering to have enormous food a placed on the front of their build-

An instructive and interesting " corn-growing, the shipping of wheat the cooking of food for the soldiers the trenches has been prepared by the thinistration. There are three copies of this, which will be sent to various notion-picture houses throughout the



E. E. Smith, Farm Owner, In Teacher's Care the Gang Goes There, Views Monkeys, Storks and Polar Bear

Me and Smitty and the rest of the That Low Cost of Seed gang was took to the zoo by teacher. and, gee, things is looking the out there. You know the little crick where the pellikens and the storks sit all summer. famine of potatoes, eggs and they're going to put them out soon.

Then are took on all into the munks

VICTIMS OF AUTO CRASH

Robert Stevenson (above) was

killed and Howard Mathias

(below) was injured in the col

with Eddystone workmen. Four

men were killed and four others

injured.

FOR DEATH OF FOUR

Men Who Guided Trucks

Which Collided on Chester

Pike Must Answer

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adelphia and the perious injury of four

Joseph McDennie, a philadelphian, a the Tatier Hospital, Ridley Fark, in ring condition. His shull is fractured.

Others seriously injured are:

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today and turned over to the Delaware besemen and laddermen from \$1200 to

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hen the accident of the of a hill in front of the Hotel, Prospect Park, are: the banks pay only 2 per cent to the sity and the Government invest-the sity and the Government invest-

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HOLD AUTO DRIVERS

ision of two motortrucks filled

ryland and the third in Pennsyl- about the missing link, but I didn't see Try and get yours pop to take us out

Yours.

istic Speech

WASHINGTON. March 1.-Speaker ing to plant potatoes, and that he Champ Clark was sixty-eight years old ew of other farmers whe would do the body. The House gave him a reusing tates presages, high prices for the which was a speech by the Spaker, He op, he said, and he intends to take Fuller, of Massachusetts, for his recent Avantage of it. An appeal was made by Mrs. Smith or a conference between the Pennsyl-mina administration and the Jersey unner. She said tomatoes would sell dom. But the part the House most

> "I regard the position of Speaker very much us that of a judge," Clark said, Clark said. collided on the Chester and Darby plke and caused the death of four Eddystone ernally if ever 1 made a partison rulworkmen, three of whom are from Philing.

LITTLE GIRLS' WAR MITE

County authorities, who are investigat- \$1200. Example of Juvenile Patriotism at The men arrested are James Odam, argre driver of the jitney truch, and the between 200 and 800 laborers in the **Overseas** Melting Pot

An example of patrioticm was given this afternoon at the melling pot of the overseas and committee at the Caldwell store, Juniper and Chestnut streets, Athert Caldweit, who drove the heavy truck that smashed into the jutney. An ordinance providing for the in-vestment in United States Treasury cerin all public eating places will result for all public eating places will result if the campaign now being carried on by the administration through the hotel in a successful, according to J. A. The successful, according to J. A. The food campaign has been given wimpetus by a number of innova-ment in publicity announced set Coroner Drewer, of , Chester, is des tificates of indebtedness or other shorttermined to make a full investigation ferm ad of the accident, since the police say

both cars were being driven at a high speed rate when the accident occurred Finance White Horse Hotel, Prospect Paris,

RUSSELL A. HOWE, 158 North Ruby Annual Indoor Quads ROBERT STEPHENS, 27 North Fifty fourth JAMES II, COYNE, Staty-first and Vine signed by Mrs. George L. Harrison, Jr.,

The annual indeer freedman "quad, of the Philadeiphia High Schools held today in the Central High School gym-masium was replete with sterling per-formances. In the shorput Porth, a 18e pound yearling from Northeast, heaved the eight-pound weight a distance of 42 feet and 9% inches, which bested the second man's performance by suveral feet. DUDLEY M. TAYLOR, 106 Melrose

Harry Dunn, 157 North Pason street, a fractured ribs; John McElver, 166 ect. Porth's style of putting the shot was insatisfactory to some of the officials, who claimed that he threw the weight natead of putting it out straight from is shoulder. Northeast received \$ points five fractured rise, some street, concussion of North Pfuy-fourth street, concussion of he brain. Howard Mathias, 6057 living incet, contumbers, and the cars suf-

The dead are:



Measures Granting Additional Salaries

Councils Act Favorably on Common Council Authorizes Immediate Building of **Island** Avenue

An ordinance accompanying the rest

ution provided that the city should ap-

optiate money to pay for the building Island avenue, land for which is to condemned by the Government. It

The compromise police and fire pay in-crease measures were passed by Coun-clis today. The two bills call for a total of 1651,595, of which the police will get \$407,845 and the firemen \$156.-159. A total of \$108,009 goes to the The Emergency Fleet Corporation's terms upon which it will authorize the Hog Island shipbuilders' housing project at Elmwood, South Philadelphia, were accepted is a resolution introduced and passed in Common Council this after-noon, and Mayor Smith was instructed to take prompt action. increased cost of uniformat,

The measures as approved by the Finance Committee had caused a great deal of grunbling, because of the small increases allowed, and members of the increases allowed, and members of the protective associations of both branches of the service have publicly branched them as inadequate, in view of living conditions and the salaries paid holics. An amendment to increase the pay of firemen of more than a year in the service to \$5.75 a doy, introduced by councilman Hannum, of the Thirty-fourth Waid, was defented in Common fournit.

city's prompt reply to the demands laid down by Wear Admiral Francis T. Bowles and J. Rogers Flannery in a lister to Mayor Smith March 5. Work

The new schedules amend present pay-

ear, and seventy-four patrol sergeants

Eighty-four fire lieutenants from \$1220

to \$1400; sixty-one steam engineers from \$1500 to \$1550; sixty-one firemen from \$1200 to \$1360; 102 drivers from \$120

to \$1300; eighteen tillermen from \$1300

to \$1350; 452 hovemen and laddermen from \$1000 to \$1100; 104 hovemen and laddermen from \$1100 to \$1200, and 561

Another salary-rabing measure intro-

obligations of the Governmen

ield by Chairman Gaffuey, of the

ment would pay 4^{1} s per cent. A letter protesting against the de-plorable condition of the city streets.

Mrs. John S. Newhold and Mrs. John

Cadwalader, Jr., for years active in civic affairs, was read and referred by Com-

i mon Council to the Committee on Street

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The original requests for increases as The original reput of introduced by select Councilman Harry J. Trainer of the first of the year called for a total of \$1,100.000-\$1.250.000 for the police and \$150.000 for the firemen. This schedule if adopted would have met the full approval of both forces, as they provided more than a fifty-cent-a-day increase for patrolmen and give allow-

makes no provision for certain classes of guards or for city detectives. The raise or each patrolman approximates twen ty-five cents a day. This sum, the offi-cers say, is not sufficient inducement to permit the department to get the right kind of men to join the force. The 6238

rank kind of men to join the lores. The one feature of both bills that proves attractive is that the increases are to date back to January 1, thus insuring each patroinain and fireman a nice ump sum in the first pay after the bills are authorized.

delay.



Federal Agents Assist in Round-Up of Slackers-Many inside it plain that he regarded the drug habit as one of the greatest evils that exists, especially during the war crists through which the country is now From Other Cities Located

Each patrolman has a complete de-scription of all evaders who are listed with the local draft boards. The hunt includes not only the men who failed to return questionnaires, but those who failed to register or who failed to ap-pear for examination when called. The entire city is being "covered" in the slacker hunt. Special agents from the Department of Justice, who have been conducting an investigation for several weeks, have located many ell-gibles from other cities who are in hid-ing here. en physical condition, and I would say ing here The activity in Philadelphia is part of that the cause was the entire breakin nation-wide hunt for service evaders, down of their moral standards throug

The activity in Philadelphia is part of that the chuse was the chure break a nation-wide hunt for service evaders, down of their moral standards thro Those who have failed to return their the constant use of injurious drugs, through cleaning. The letter said, in part: "We feel that something should be housewives have been in vain in trying to keep pavements and yards clean." The letter protected against the some show. have failed to return the questionnaire have failed to return the fust as evident in the fact that in the presented against the states the fact that in the weesting down of the fact that in the weesting down of Instead of parting it out straight from his shoulder. Northeast received S points in this event.
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J. WHITAKER THOMPSON

Judge of the United States Dis-

trict Court for the Eastern Dis-

trict of Pennsylvania, who says

Philadelphia.

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There "Secretly"

"dope" evil is growing in



Must Back Prohibition-High-

way Commissioner Fills Bill

Indications that 5. Denny O'Nell, State

Senator Vare has gone so far as to

declare in a statement that the Repub-

tional prohibition amendment. O'Net

support of Senator William C. Sproul

have so far refused to recognize the

The attack of Harry J. Trainer, Pen-

itor Penrose. In his statement Senator Vare says be expects a church man to land the monimation for Governor and he virtual.

y says he expects the drys to land the Legislature for the national prohibition

the voters registered and appeal to them

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amendment as an issue.

Charges of Conspiracy and Other Offenses Against **Thirteen Others**

Three more indictments were added Highway Commissioner and "dry" cantoday to the long list of charges pre- didate for the Republican nomination for ferred against "Ike" Deutsch, Vare Governor, will have the support of the leader of the Fifth Ward, as a result Vare faction here are multiplying. Preof the disturbances which accompanied dictions are rife in Republican circles his fight for supremacy and nomination that the Vares will soon announce their to Select Council over James A. Carey, support of the O'Neil candidacy, The new charges arise from a curbstone election held, it is alleged, by Deutsch and his followers when things were not lican candidate must go into the fight going as they wanted them to in the for the nomination pledged to the nafirst division.

Deutsch's codefendants in the new in- is the only candidate so far who had dictments are John Redmond, James pledged himself to the amendment dictments are John Astidy, Alexander Leaders of the Republican Organization Hughes, Edward that Horan, of the State, which is controlled by Sen-John Horan, William Green, Richard, ator Penrose and is virtually open is N. Henry, Edward Looney, Robert W. Weaver, Lewis Feldman and George Troyana, the latter two being police-

All the men are named in the three militiments, which charge "completely to prevent a free election and to falsely the Vare claim for approximately file, for approximately fi

It is alleged that he poleculti-headed by Deutsch, declared the polling place in the first division closed and they placed George Flynn, 516 South Water street, Judge of the election, under ar-rest. Deutsch and the others then proceeded with the election on the pave-ment in front of the real polling place. Flynn was detained for more than an sour in the Third and De Lancer streets Legislature for the national prohibition amendment. He said in his statement, "In all the years I have been in pol-tics I have never seen the churchge-ing people, without regard to their faith so aroused over a political can-naign. They are not merely confined to the pulpit, but they are going to have the voters registered and appeal to the police station.

'DOPE' HABIT SPREADS; Deutsch and Policeman Feldman, with others, and indicted for the part they played in the other irregularities that SEE DANGER TO CITY red in the word.

TRUCK DRIVER ACQUITTED

Not Guilty of Manslaughter in Running Down Man and Killing Him

to come out for election day, "That means really that they are air going to vote for their own candidate, the man who will be in favor of ma-tional prohibition. If two candidates declare for the national dry amendment, why, that simply will mean that be Before Judge Martin today a jury ac-quitted Raymond V. Burrell, a negro-driver of a United States mail truck, of a charge of mansiaughter, arising from the death of Edwin J. Hughes, who was struck on October 11 last, and died as a result of the injuries he received.

The accident occurred at Kensington avenue and Westmoreland street at mid-night. It was testified that Hughes was lighting a cigarette while he was cross-ing the street and did not see the ap-proaching vehicle. "Now don't forget toat in this cam-paign the church-going people, without regard to their cred. Its going to give for the first time in many, many years anotive political uspect to their ballet. They are going to register, they are

Fall From Mast Is Fatal

They are going to register, they are going to man the polls, they are going to get out the vote they are going to get right down to cases and put acress A "round-up" of draft slackers is on today. Special details of police from arrest the delinquents. Each participant as a complete de-scription of all evaders who are listed. "Use of heroin, corains and others.



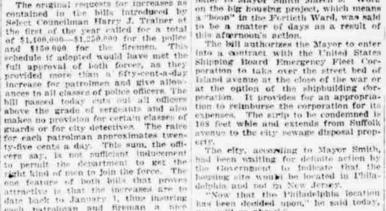
What more pleasing to a gentleman than a pretty scarf pin, especially one with an aquamarine, the correct March birthstone?

Among our large variety is one of green gold with an aquamarine of rich color in a setting of pierced design-\$13.50.



DIAMOND MERCHANTS-JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS

Getting-Acquainted Sale!



we will go abeasi. Admiral Bowles explained his lette to the Mayor and the rather peremptory tone in which it was written by the starement that the bousing project was The new schedules amend present pay-rolls as follows: Three thousand patrol-men increased from \$3.25 to \$3.50 a day; increase from \$2.50 to \$3.5 a day for pa-trolmen in service less than a year; 157 home sergeants from \$1300 to \$1400 a tag. of such importance as not to admit of Evil's Alarming Growth Ex-

"Now that the housing bill has been passed by Congress," he said, "we can-not afford to wait and take chances on possible inaction by city officials."

GETS SMALL VERDICT If y \$218,750 Allowed How-rd E. Mitchell, Who Asked \$7,000,000 Commissions The second, In the ten-lap race, \$80 yards, Chan-dres, of Central, walked away from the large field winning by nine seconds. Northeast, was second. Northeast was leading at the end of the first three events by one point. The Archives runners had eleven credits with West Philadelphia second with ten. Cen-tral was third with nine. Summaries: 20,000 by the second with ten. Cen-tral was third with nine. Only \$218,750 Allowed Howard E. Mitchell, Who Asked

 \$7,000,000 Commissions
After several hours' deliberation and instructions from Judge Carr, the jury a the suit of Howard E. Mitchell, Summaries: Inst-Wost by McAdaus, Inst-Wost Central There, 13 is seconds.
The suit of Howard E. Mitchell, Summaries, Central High, Tourth, Gallagher, Central High, Tourstro, West Philadelphia, Tourth, the between order, to recover compensation for his pritten Government and the deminutes 3 seconds.
The British Government and the deminutes a second. Northeast, third, Tourstro, West Philadelphia, South Philadelphia, Contral High, Tours, Contral High, T on returned a verdict in favor of the tiff for \$218,750.

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TON, March 7.- America'

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up to the strength

Hot Springs Entries for Tomorrow odam drove the jitney truck for N. R. James, proprietor of the Belmar Ga-rage at Sixty-first and Vine streets. He twenty-eight years old and lives at 5241 Arch strest

cille P. 100. Bixth ence. claiming. \$500. four-year-olds and upward, mile and 70 yards-Jease. Jr., 104: *Stanley S. 106: Stonetense. 100; Nea Urchin. 106: 10: Conflagration. 109: Rhymer. 19: Long. 110. Litle Abe. 111. Weather clear: track fast.

Friday's Havana Entries

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smaller car was loaded with workmen on the day shift, who were being re-turned to their homes. Caddwell, the bolice say, was partly to blame for the accident. After the collision he boarded a trolley car and went to Chester, where he was arreated tions are due to carelessnoss of the collision he boarded a trolley car and went to Chester, where he was arrested. He is being held to await the results of the Coroner's investigation. Cardwell claims he could not avoid the accident, as the read was slippery and his brakes refused to held. He said he ran away from the scene because the situation of the dead and injured un-nerved him.

nerved him. Harry Dumo, one of the injured, a few days age told his son-in-haw, William H. Kohler, with whom he lives at the Paxon street address, that he antici-pated a serious accident any day, as "most of the drivers of the automobiles were drunk and raced from Chester to the dire the drivers." ment and makes it a gift of the Phila the city, taking all kinds of chances," delphia people in helping bring comfort to Philadelphia boys who will fight for Several times when he returned home

was considerably unnerved. Kohler, f, due to the reckless manner in ich the auto that conveyed him to hier in democracy. to The \$403.971 deficiency bill passed, an which, together with the \$585,000 old de-here ficiency bills already paid, makes a total hree of nearly \$1,000,000 appropriated for which the auto that conveyed him to Philadelphia was driven. Dunn was an inspector at the Remington plant, where was employed for the last three

meeting unpaid obligations of 1917 A move to strip the council presi-dent of appointive power was made when Chairman Gaffney, of the Finance Committee, introduced a bill providing for the election of a clerk and type-writer for the Finance

writer for the Finance Committee and a committee cierk for the chamber. The bill was afmed at President Gleason, According to his story, he was climb-According to his story, he was climbe a co ing the hill in second gear behind an-other car and was not going more than six miles an hour. Caidwell tried to pass the truck ahead of Odam and, not recing Odam's fruck, struck it. who recently ousted two Vare fell to make room for two Ninth Ward ad-herents, dismissed from other city po-sitions. It was referred to the Finance

Committee, The dog license bill, made possible b Odam was arrested by District De-tective Kennedy, of the Fifty-fourth and Media streets station, and, after being held a short time in the Thirty-second The dog license bill, made possible by the Legislature, was passed. It puts taxes of from \$1.20 to \$2.20 a year on various classes of dogs, which must be supplied with city license tags. street and Woodland avenue station, was delivered to the Delaware County au-thorities, who had arrested Caldwell,

Stephens was only nineteen years old. SUPERIOR COURT DECISIONS Last Saturday he had his life insured for \$1000, his father, Elijah W.

SCRANTON, Pa., March 7.-At the closing session of the Superior Court to-day decisions in four cases were anfor store, of Millville, Del, being the beneficiary. The policy was delivered to the youth last Sunday, the agent saying. "There, now, you're all right if you die

aby decisions in four cases were an-nounced. Judge Williams affirmed the judgment in the case of Archbald C. Stewart vs. John A. Stewart, C. P. Philadelphia, and in the case of Simon Weiss, vs. David W. Levey, C. P. Philadelphia, remitted the order with directions that the rule be reinstated and made absolute. Judge Trexier affirmed the Orphans' Court decree, Philadelphia, in the set-te of W. R. Myrtetus, appeal of Troutt et al.

Wills Probated Today

FRIENDS' CONFERENCE OFF

Annual Meeting at Cape May Aban-

The General Conference must now be ooked on as a wartime luxury, to be

opped off along with meats, sweets and other superfluities. So the central com-

doned as Wartime Luxury

mittee of Friends has decided in voting unanimously to abandon its annual Gen-eral Conference originally planned to be held in Cape May. The provide May.

Wills Probated Today Wills probated today include those of Elizabeth Willdey, 3830 Haverford street which, in private bequests, dis-poses of property valued at 338,300; Fred S. Hollins, 1856 West Erie ave-nue, 315,550; Anna M. McCullough, 437 West School Lane, \$11,614; John M. Pfanz, 5725 North Third street, \$10,800, and Daniel Scott, who died in the Ger-mantown Hospital, \$4000. held in Cape May. The pressing need of money to carry on Friends' relief work in France is given as the reason for the abandon-ment. Better to swell the fund for over-mens than enrich the railroads and hotel men here was the ruling of the ma-vrity of members. A series of smaller eroup meetings will aim to take the place of the General Conference.

Woman Injured by Motortruck Woman Injured by stores old, of Virginia Bendler, 48 years old, of Westville, N. J. is in St. Joseph's Hos-phal suffering from injuries received when she was struck by a motortruck of Twelfth and Wainpi Triesta She to avoid a

sians Protest Siberian Drive rotest against the invasion of by Japan was sent today to The hunt will continue indefinitely. and men who have left the dity will be traced by Federal agents. Descriptions and, where possible, photographs, will be forwarded to police of ether cities in the majority of cases of persons to be the majority of cases of persons to be the majority of cases of persons to be the majority of cases of persons the majority of cases of cases," Judge Thompson continued. which performs who are unemployed are likely to get into-generally a large number are addicts. The reason seems to be that the profit from the 'dope' trade is so great that it causes a very OLD GAME STILL WORKS Two Guileless Ones Lose \$450 and

\$1500, Respectively

The antiquated "handkerchief game" was worked by two well-dressed men on John Lipr, of Sumerlee, Va., at the corner of Eleventh and Peach ptreets. It is estimated that more than \$15,000 has been taken from visitors to the city by this and similar swindling games since the first of the year. A pretended relationship to King Al-fonso of Spain and the desire to be shown the Spanish consulate, where tick-ets could be purchased to take them to that country, were the time-worm de-vices used to gain the confidence of Lipo, whese bankroll, consisting of \$450, even-tually found its way into a handkerchief, to be returned to him later. The money has not yet been recovered. The two men who robbed Lipc are be-

The two men who robbed Lipc are be-eved also to have been the ones who vindled John Char. 1240 Jessup street, \$1500 earlier in the day. The police

swindled John Char, the day. The police of \$1500 earlier in the day. The police of the Eleventh and Winter streets sta-tion were notified.

1163 COUPLES PARTED IN 1917

Divorce Records Show Increase in Applications Over Previous Year

That the golden chains of matrimony have rusted in 1163 Fhiladelphia homes is shown by the report of Prothonotary Henry F. Walton on the divorces grant-ed here in 1917. Seventeen hundred and twenty divorce suits were entered here tast year, an increase of 136 over 1916, and of that number 1163 couples have been parted by the courts. What's become of the other 5577 Oh, well' some of them have agreed to think it over; still others have withdrawn muit, and a number of the cases are still pending.

BUSINESS FILM AT AYERS'

Advertising Employes to See Movie of National Cash Register

A motion-picture film of the National of W. R. Myrtetus, appeal of Troutt et al. Judge Orlady, in the case of David W. Kelly vs. Werner Company, C. P. Northampton, reversed judgment in court below. of the Mariner and Merchant Bunding. Third and Chestnut' Streets, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. It will be ac-companied by a lecture. The film will be shown for the benefit of the em-ployes of the Ayer Company, which handles the National Cash Register ad-

Held as Woman's Assailant

ertising.

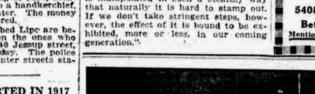
Heid as woman's Assailant Herman Kester, forty-seven years old, 45 East Bringhurst street, who, it is alleged, yesterday shot Mrs. Charles Linder, a cousin, in the right breast, was held without ball by Magistrate Pen-nock today at the Germantown police station. Mrs. Linder, who is in the German-town Hospital, also lived at the East town Hospital, also lived at the East

strong temptation for them to traffic in it. "One of the gueerest things, however, one of the gueerest things, however, about 'users' is that no matter how page or degraded they may be, they invariably refuse to tell where they procured their 'stuff.' This state of affairs is what allows the drug habit to spread and exist not only in Phila delphia but in places surrounding it. The majority of persons do not realize that it is in evidence in our suburba,

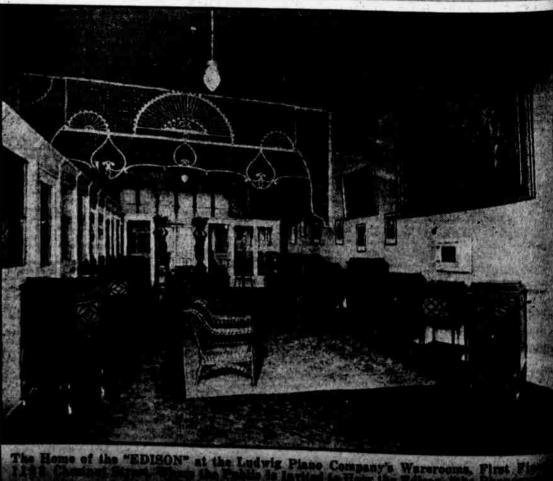
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because, possibly, the use of it is done

"Dope is such an insidious habit and is manipulated in such a stalthy way that naturally it is hard to stamp out. If we don't take stringent steps, how-









an effort to locate the shirkers.