EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1918

THREE BOY SLAYERS

**GET SHORT SENTENCE** 

Fatland Watchman Admit

Guilt

NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 5. Pleading guilty to killing Patrick Mc-Corry, night watchman at the Philadal-

Phia Protectory for Boys, at Fatlands, Samuel Donahue, of Phoenixville, and William Saxton and Thomas Kelly, of

Philadelphia, were sentenced to the Eastern PenNentlary today. The terms varied, Judge Swartz said, so that the

boys, who are only sixteen years old might not get out together and commit another crime. Donahue was sentenced to from eight to ten years, Saxton to from seven and a half to nine and a

half years and Kelly from seven to nine

years. Kelly broke into tears before Donahue

Keily broke into tears neare homanie, the first to receive sentence, was told his fate. Donabue raised his handker-chief to his eyes and went, while Sax-ton remained unnoved. The boys pleaded guilty to murder in the second

degree after indictment for first-degree

murder. In passing sentence the Court said: "I never had boys of your are before me so steeped in crime. You conspired to do this man up and one is as guilty as the other, I am convinced that the blows which killed McCorry were not struck with the rawhide whip as you claim. You are confirmed criminals, Each crime you have committed hay been worse than the one before 1 dou't

been worse than the one before I don't want to send you to the county jail. You would no sconer be there than you would plan to escape, and I fear for

those in charge." It was the general opinion of those in court that the boys received a light

The boys were associates, inmates of the Fatland Protectory. They planned to escape from the institution. Kelly, according to arrangements, entered the

### SCHOOL WAR GARDENS CHILDREN ASK MAYOR INDORSED BY WILSON TO HELP FIND MOTHER

Accompany Father to Camden President Hopes Secretary Lane's Plan Will Be Adopted by U. S. Children

one you blame is not at fault. So good-by and God bless you."

The children, Cara, nine years old; Frederick, four years old, and Bessie, one year old, accompanied their father to Mayor Killick office and joined him in asking that official to aid in locating

their mother. Mrs. Severance has light hair and blue eyes. She wore a blue serge suit and patent leather shoes on the day she

Shortage of sallors is causing six ships to be held up in Philadelphia. Under the law, possession of a classification card is necessary to enable a man to chip aboard a steamphin even though he is in a position to prove that he is an able seaman. Failure to receive their questionnaires promptly has caused many sallors to be delayed in getting their classification cards.

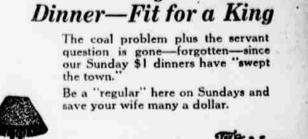
sees what the home garden may will, I am sure, enter into the with high spirits, because I am they would all like to feel that the in fact fighting in France by join the home-garden army. "They know that America has un taken to send meat and four and will and other foods for the support of soldlers who are doing the fighting the men and women who are may be multions and for the boys and of western Europe, and that we also feed ourselves while we are carry and therefore, and to have the dren work in them is just as real patholto. A first spins of cannon. I that this spring every school will be a regiment in the volunteer war-gard army."

army. Mrs. Addie W. Steele Dies

home-garden arny, "I sincercly hope," President Wilson wrote Secretary Lane. "That you may be successful through the bureau of ed-negiton in prousing the interest of teach-ers and children in the schools of the taken for burial.

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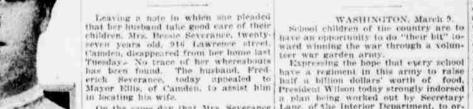


City Hall When He Reports Wife Missing

On the same day that Mrs. Severance vanished Walter Townsend, twenty-nine years old, who boarded at the Severance of business. Ninth and Market streets. Canden, Due a day

On a dresser Severance found the folowing note when he came home last Tuenlay:

SIX SHIPS SHY OF SAILORS



"Take good care of the children. The





THE FULTON TRUCK



COPENHAGEN. March 2.— A major ity of the provincial soviets that will be represented at the All-Russian Con-gress of Workmen's and Solders' Dela-gates which will open at Massew on Tuesday are in favor of a continuation of the war against the Central Em-pires, according to information from Petrograd today. This does not necessarily mean that however, for the influence of Lemie, the Bolshevik Premier, and Trotsky, the Bolshevik Premier, and Trotsky, the Bolshevik Premier, and Moscow Soviets are in favor of ratification, although the Bolshevik press now openly states that the struggle must go on." The Bolshevik press takes the view that tempo tare struggle must go on." The Bolshevik press takes the view that tempo tare struggle must go on." The Bolshevik press takes the view that tempo tare press takes the view take takes the view takes t

PETROGRAD. March 5. Writing ar article against the Bolshe-viki who refused to ratify the peace trasty negotiated at Brest-Litovsk. Preniter Nicolal Lenine declares the terms Napoleon imposed upon Prussia and Germany were tenfold heavier than Germany is imposing on Russia. "We have concluded another thist meace." he says. "We shall yet arise to victory even as Germany, after Tilsit, attamed deliverance from Napoleon.

## ALIENISTS FAIL TO AGREE

Decided by Jurora

### CHARGE M. E. PASTORS **SLEEP AT THE SWITCH**

Social Service Commission's Report Alleges. Failure to **Grasp** Opportunities

RURAL CHURCH SLIPPING

More Constructive Work in Country Districts Urged-Silent on Sunday Amusements

ATLANTIC CITY. March 9. The New Jersey Methodist Episcopal Conference this morning heard a spirited report from the social service commis-tion. The contains the accusation that the percent were dormant to their concentration.

It contains the accusation that the pastors were dormant to their opportuni-ties and had created imminently grave dangers by their failure to cope with the new developments of the times. Its frankness brought a furore.

frankness brought a furfice. "Heresy of action is as harmful in its consequences as heresy in belief. The principles of being our brother's keeper and the Golden Rule are vital and funda-

and the Golden Rule are vital and funda-mental elements of the gospel." the con-ference was told. "The rural church is admittedly losing its grip." the report of the commission, of which the Rev. L. K. Willman, of Asbury Park, is chairman, and Dr. E. M. Conover, of Wenonah, is secretary, continued. It was recommended that the Parent of Home Missions establish a toard of Home Missions establish a demonstration station in some rural field, where expert work will be done to set an example for others. NEED CONSTRUCTIVE WORK

"The importance of constructive work in ther unal field cannot be over-empha-

sized. On last year's report it was stated that of 62.687 members, or 32 per cent, in our churches, 74 per cent have less than 250 members. The Church is in danger of being over whelmed by the new problems of the industrial conditions in New Jersey.

bringing with it the housing, labor and Sunday problems. This demands most careful planning of the Church to pre-"Quit just preaching and taking up "The seashore presents a special task

with the temporary population and sea-sonal labor and the cleavage between the permanent residents and the sum-Camden. Forty-two inmates are being cared er mer residents."

VICTORY OF LIBERALS

for at the Methodist Episcopial Home for the Aged of New Jersey at Ocean Grove, Mrs. John H. Parker, president There was no reference to Sunday amusements in this section of the re-port. This may be interpreted as a of West Long Branch, told the con-ference, She stated that the bistitution victory for the liberals in the nuch-model question which has repeatedly crme hefore the conference. "Slum work presents another growing was out of debt and had a balarce of \$1125, the first of the year. The conference authorized the donation of the allections of the first Sunday in May of the institution. After a struggle for existence for

MUST PROVE HER INSANE

Ida Claussen Dona has won her

fight for a judicial determina-

tion of her sanity upon the de-

cision of Justice Erlanger, of the Supreme Court of New

York.

problem. Open up the church during the week and create a sentiment against will. Make the churches social centers, hold entertainments and show moving year years, Pennington Seminary today was announced out of dobt. This statement by the Hev. M. E Snyder, secretary of the board of trustees, was greeted with Have rooms for young people Dent invest \$100,000 in a plant and an enthusiastic demonstration by the have it shutdown five days in a week." conference.

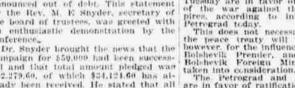
URGE LIQUOR BAN The conference today passed a reso- campaign for 559,000 had been success-

dotures.

The conference tonay passed a feas-bation urging the Government to put a ban on the manufacture of liquors. The memorial wired to President Wilson foi-lows: "Whereas, Our beloved land is already the mortgage reduced \$5500 the last

experiencing a serious shortage in food aupplies, and these conditions are evi-dently destined to become worse in-stead of better; therefore, be it Pennington Semimary is controlled by

that is of any kind having food values for man or beast, be wastefully con-sumed in the manufacture of any form of intoxicating drinks. We wish with all deference, but with all emphasis, to itate that we find our championing of food conservation measures, so earn-sally besought by the Government, ren-sally besought by the Government, ren-ther a function is urged upon all people in the matter of food.



Bolshevik Foreign Minister, must be taken into consideration. The Petrograd and Moscow Soviets are in favor of ratification, although the Bolshevik press now openly states that The struggle must go on. The Bol-shevik press takes the view that tempo-rary peace would give the Russians time to prepare for a harder struggle against German militarism.

**KAISER REACHING** 

**OUT TO GRIP EAST** 

to Persia Shows Ambi-

tious Designs

AMSTERDAM, March 5, An indication of Germany's program activities in the East was seen today

In the announcement by the semioffi-cial Welff Bureau that the German Government has now "acquired a free route by way of Russia to Persia and

This announcement was evidently based on the fact that the Russians have evacuated Turkish Armenia and Persia, opening up the way for German or Turkish froops to advance toward the frontier of India without serious opposition.

German destroyers have sunk Russian

transports south of the Aland Islands, according to information received here. The transports are reported to have

The Aland Islands he between Sweden and Finland at the entrance to the Guif of Bothnia. They were taken from Sweden by Russia in 1805 and are in-habited largely by Swedes. German forces were reported to have occupied the Islands recently to aid the Finns in "restoring order." It was be-lieved at the time that Germany would use these islands as a base of operations for driving the last of the Bolshevik Red Guard out of Finland. The presence of Russian transports in

The presence of Russian transports in that vicinity might indicate an attempt of the Bolsheviki to retain the islands.

If the transports went down fighting it

is probable there was a heavy loss of

PETROORAD, March 7 (evening).

Mobilization of the Red army is being pressed to the utmost. Thousands of officers and privates, affected by the demobilization of the regular army, are

LEON TROTSKY RESIGNS

AS BOLSHEVIK MINISTER

COPENHAGEN, March 9.

Afghanistan.

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fought unsuccessfully.

"Acquisition" of Free Route Philadelphia Lads Who Killed

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sentence

Pennington Seminary is controlled by Resolved. That we send our honored President. Woodrow Wilson, himself a jerssyman, this official statement of our most earnest expectation that no materials of any kind, having food values "We are now ready for a jubilee." Dr. "We are now ready for a jubilee." Dr. the New Jersey Conference and is a ANOTHER TILSIT PEACE.

# **Coast Guard Cutter**

and marine growth. International distress signals flying from the malinmast said: "We want assistance. Can you send

SAYS LENINE OF PACT

"We want assistance. Can you send a bont?" "We want assistance. Can you send Pulling closer the cutter found the crew worn out from exposure and hard-ships in combating gale after gale and riding the heavy seas. The provisions and water supply had dwindled to just enough to last a day and it was im-possible to cook anything because all the coal had been consumed. After taking the crew aboard, the master of the cutter ordered ten shots fired on the Urda, which he said would endanger traffic because it was in a steamship lane. The cutter went on to a European port, where the crew of the Urda was landed.

GOOD FARM GOES FOR A SONG

Mental Condition of Slayer Will Be Planters Decline to Bid and Twelve-Acre Tract Sells for \$50

# toilet room about midnight, when all were asleep in the domitory, and when the night watchman, an aged man, went to see why he stayed so long, he was They -

PETROGRAM, March 9. In an ad-dress at a meeting of the Maximalist (Bolshevile) party, Thursday, Leen Trot-sky announced he had resigned as Com-missary (Minister) for Foreign Affairs, Petrograd is calm as the people axait confessed. MeCorry died in a half hour. TAKE CREW NEAR-DEATH week.

FROM DISABLED SHIP

Various War Camps

MRS. BESSIE SEVERANCE Missing from her home at 916 Lawrence street, Camden, her husband and three small children have begged Mayor Ellis, disappeared. of Camden, to find her. ORDERS NEW CAVALRY UNITS

Five Regiments to Be Organized at

the matter of food. Conditions at Camp Dix are most gratifying, was the message today to the conference from the Rev. M. E. Sny-der, superintendent of the Trenton dis-trict. He denied rumors to the con-trary and said reports heard from the inside were nothing but favorable. Doe-tor Snyder also said that Trenton has suffered a house of ill-repute in the etty. He said the city of Wrightstown He said the city of Wrightstown been notified about a month ago unless it remained clean the town be clear the town would be closed up.

Wold be chosed up. W. B. Wolcott, of Merchantville, was today elected president of the lay asso-clation to succeed H. S. Miner, of Cloucester. Other officers are: Vice president, T. C. Wallon, of Port Norris; secretary, H. P. Bennett, of Long Branch; treasurer, W. S. Childs, of Red Bank; district vice presidents Bridge-Bank; district vice presidents, Bridgeton, W. E. Massey, of Ocean City; Cam-den, A. M. McNutt, of Collingswood; New Brunawick, H. S. Jackson, of As-bury Park; Trenton, O. H. Hubbard, of

"There are times when it is more religious to vote than to pray. The man who goes around election day and prays is a mighty small type of a Christian." he said.

"We have been preaching the Gospel and letting the 'interests.' liquor and otherwise, steal from this land with little interference. We've been praying and adopting resolution and holding dis-distingtion of the state of the state of the state of the state distingtion of the state of the state of the state of the state distingtion of the state of the sta cussions. The liquor interests and all others who are conducting a nefarious business have been laughing up their sleeves at us because that's all we did.

"But now we're turned. So help me God, we won't let them alone. I call upon the ministers of the New Jersey Conference to entist in this great war <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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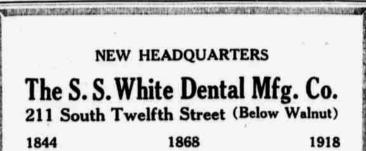
HARRISBURG, March 8. — When Judge McCarrell dismissed an action against G. Frank Milletsen, a local dealer, necused of giving short weight to two customers, he ruled that it is not an offense, under the existing criminal laws, to sell coal by short weight if approved scales are used. Lawyers say the ruling amounts to a conclusion that persons seeking redress must apply to the civil courts. Judge McCarrell's ruling sustained the

contention of counsel for Millelsen, and District Attorney Stroup, who argued that the weights and measures act, in its unwinded language, makes it's a crime

to make a sale with improper scales, but does not make it an offense if tested, accurate and approved scales are used when short weight is given. City Scaler Reel prosecuted Milleithy Sealer Reel prosecuted Millei-sen because, it is alleged, two Harris-burgers each ordered and paid for half a ton of coal and the man who delivered the coal brought them a guarter ton each. Reel contended that Milleisen did not make the shortage good until the suits had been brought.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., March 9 - Atract of twelve acres in Springield township, belonging to the John G Moyer estate, has been sold for \$4 1-6 POTTSVILLE, Pa., March 5.— Espert witnesses disagreed as to the sanity of Alex Dale, who is on trial for the murder of Charles Swartz on January 26. The only defense was insanity. Dr. L. T. Kennedy said Dale suffers from bomieldal melancholta and was not responsible for his act. Dr. G. W. Bowers, superintendent of the Schuyi-kill County Insane Asylum, testified that Dale is legally sane, but has a slight form of dementia. District At-torney Whitehouse questioned Mrs. John Rounds, sister of Mrs. Swartz, who tes-tified that she believed Tale insane Mrs. Rounds denied that she changed insane his testimony and confession against Mrs. Swartz cannot be utilized.



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